

Seniors gather for summertime fun, 3B



All-Star effort, 1D

...ing ...ures, 3A

Plymouth Observer

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74 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Violin maker fiddles around

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Steve Veresh describes the thrill as "chills running up and down your spine and your skin crawls."

That's how it feels when someone plays one of the 19 string instruments he has made.

The retired Ford Motor Co. clay modeler jokes that when he opens a case and takes out one of his beautifully handcrafted pieces, "people expect you to play." So he obliges them with songs like, "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star."

"Once I play they never ask again."

WHEN VERESH WAS a boy he took a few lessons in violin at the prodding of his father who played in a gypsy band downriver.

"I tried real hard to play and took lessons for a few years. But it didn't work. I played well enough to amuse or amaze myself."

As a member of the Arizona Violin Maker's International, Veresh has won several instrument competition awards.

He amazed 50 friends and family members last Sunday during a recital at the Mayflower Hotel featuring the Lafayette String Quartet playing only instruments Veresh has crafted.

"It's a benefit concert," Veresh said laughing. "It's strictly a benefit for me."

They played the first violin he made 17 years ago. Another was



Steve Veresh plays an American harp he made.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

carved from a sycamore tree he planted on his property on Clemens in Plymouth Township. He cut it down 35 years later.

Even though most string instruments are made from maple, Veresh wanted one from the sycamore tree. And once Veresh, 73, gets something in his mind it's a

Please turn to Page 4

Library board will ask for tax increase

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The issue has been focused.

The Plymouth District Library Board will request a tax increase this fall from 80 cents to \$1.20 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (half of market value) to pay for expanded hours and more books at Dunning-Hough.

The difference would amount to \$20 a year on a house with a market value of \$100,000. The tax increase would net the library additional revenue of about \$237,000 annually — assuming no change in the tax base.

The library is now closed on Fridays and Sundays. It has about 53,600 books.

Voters in the township and city of Plymouth will decide the issue Nov. 3. A simple majority will rule. Majorities aren't needed in each community.

A SURVEY of library services last May determined that patrons wanted the facility to be open Fridays and Sundays and a larger collection of titles, said Pat Thomas, library director.

"If they really want the library open seven days a week and more books, they will support it. If not, we'll continue running it the way it is," said Carol Davis, president of the library board.

Cuts won't be made if the measure fails, she said.

The tax proposal was based on a

'What we want to do is bring our library services to what communities around us are doing.'

— Carol Davis
board president

five-year plan prepared by Thomas. It calls for buying 1,000 books annually in addition to regular replacements and keeping doors open 12 more hours per week, Davis said.

"I HOPE the community will support us in this. What we want to do is bring our library services to what communities around us are doing." (This past winter Canton Library added Sunday hours after residents voted additional tax support.)

"We don't want people to pay taxes that aren't necessary."

Circulation is up 37 percent over the past three years, Thomas said. She suggested a selling strategy.

"We said, 'Gee, only \$20 per year on a \$100,000 home, that's equivalent to buying one hard cover book like "Closing of the American Mind." You can put it and a lot of other volumes in the library and have it available seven days a week.'"

That is, if a majority of voters pull the "yes" lever or punch the "yes" hole.

Asbestos removal costing \$200,000

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

It is costing Plymouth-Canton Community Schools about \$200,000 to remove asbestos from Central Middle School — money the district probably won't recoup despite its participation in a federal class action lawsuit.

Asbestos was sprayed on ceilings when Central was built in 1920. In recent years, asbestos — formerly used as a fire retardant and to insulate pipes and boilers — has been identified as a carcinogen.

Still unresolved is a lawsuit filed in Pennsylvania in 1983 on behalf of all public school districts in the country. Named in the property damage lawsuit are manufacturers, processors and distributors of asbestos products.

Viewing asbestos removal at Central is like watching a space-age movie. Workers are clothed in customized suits and breathe through specialized apparatus. Rooms are sealed off with tape, and entry is through a tunnel.

"We're not overly concerned with the suit at this point," said Ray Hoedel, Plymouth-Canton associate superintendent for finance. Even if the schools are successful, "damages would be so insignificant in terms of dollars that it wouldn't amount to much anyway."

Just property damages — not punitive or exemplary damages — are being sought, said Richard Kroopnick, an attorney for the district.

Most of the district's 19 school buildings have asbestos in their boiler rooms. That material is wrapped, however, and three inspections have shown it to pose no danger, said Hoedel.

Plymouth-Canton schools have sought federal grant money for asbestos removal but "in reviewing these potential grants, Plymouth-Canton is not eligible," said Hoedel.

Money for asbestos removal at Central was made available through a \$13 million bond issue approved by voters last year. In all, \$1.6 million is being spent to renovate Central Middle School.

ments are made from maple, Veresh wanted one from the sycamore tree. And once Veresh, 73, gets something in his mind it's a

Please turn to Page 4

people

Video games?

School football programs joining electronic age

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Football coaches in the Plymouth-Canton school district are hoping the expenditure of \$6,548 will buy a few victories for their teams this fall.

That's what it is costing Plymouth-Canton teams to join the video age.

The money — raised through car washes, candy sales and donations — was paid to Thalner Electronic Labs Inc. of Ann Arbor, the same firm that furnishes video equipment to the University of Michigan's Bo Schembechler and Co.

Because video is more cost-effective than 16-millimeter film, "We'll be able to do video now at all levels — junior varsity, freshman and varsity," said Plymouth Salem coach Tom Moshimer.

AFTER BUYING a camera, projection unit and two VCRs, "all it will cost is \$5 a tape as opposed to \$200 for one game film," he said.

A district committee that looked at U-M's package is convinced that it "significantly improves team performance. It is specifically designed for recording and editing the movements of individual players."

"We will use it extensively in practice. A picture is worth a thousand words," said Moshimer. "If a player sees what he's doing, it's a heck of a lot easier to correct. Instead of just talking about it, they can visualize what he's doing wrong whereas if you just tell them, they might not believe you."

While a lot of coaches are using video, most don't use it for practice, he added.

Buying video equipment will cost about as much as it does to buy a three-year supply of game film, Moshimer said.

"The decision to go to video was made because of cost, and advancements made in video technology," said Moshimer. "You get more for your money."

THE VIDEO equipment will be "right up there with the best of them" — of industrial quality with color capability and almost as much clarity as a regular television screen, Moshimer said.

Plymouth-Canton basketball and track teams already use video. Because their practices and events can be shot up close and indoors, less expensive equipment can be used.

Included in the football video price tag is training and a warranty — training for camera people and coaches, and a warranty on equipment (not team improvement, unfortunately).

A candy sale at Plymouth Salem the first two weeks of school should help raise the last of the needed \$6,548, said Moshimer. The equipment should arrive by Aug. 1.

"It'll pay for itself real quick as far as benefits to players and coaches," said Moshimer. "We'll be able to duplicate tapes for players who want to buy them, and to split them into offensive and defensive portions for our own use as coaches."

Inkster shooting suspects are arraigned by Garber

James Garber of 35th District Court in Plymouth has played a minor role in the on-going drama relating to the July 9 slaying of three Inkster police officers.

Because it was his turn for weekend arraignment rotation in out-county court, Garber last Saturday formally arraigned a 69-year-old woman and two of her sons on a charge of killing the officers.

"It just happened to be my day in the barrel," Garber said.

District judges in Wayne County work a Saturday, Sunday or holiday on a rotating basis to charge and set bond for defendants processed for crimes after normal court business hours.

Garber said he generally sits in out-county court three or four times

'It just happened to be my day in the barrel.'

— Judge James Garber

a year for up to an hour and a half each.

While this case will be memorable, he said, arraignments are fairly simple and straightforward.

"Essentially what my job is to inform them what their rights are . . . then set bond. Under the circumstances I was aware of . . . they weren't entitled to bond and so I remanded them to jail."

Garber who flew to Reno, Nev., for a judicial conference the day after the arraignment, said the shoot-

ing incident was still big news in the national media.

Garber said he expects the defendants will be able to get a fair trial in Wayne County in spite of the publicity surrounding the case.

"I think, clearly, by the time this gets to trial, you'll find 12 jurors who will be able to decide fairly," he said.

The defendants next face a preliminary exam in which the prosecution must prove to a judge that a crime was committed and probable cause that the accused committed the crime.

That is expected to take place in 22nd District Court, Inkster.

A trial, itself, would take place in Detroit Recorder's Court — or elsewhere in Michigan if the defendants obtain a change in venue.

\$145,000 award is a record

A \$145,000 jury award last week was the largest monetary award ever given in 35th District Judge John MacDonald's courtroom.

The award was surprising to some because the case was remanded to district court after a Wayne Circuit Court mediation team deemed the claim was not worth more than \$10,000. Wayne Circuit Court handles only cases valued at \$10,000 or more.

"To me, it was a gross miscarriage of justice," said Fred W. Gerow, the defendant's attorney.

The plaintiff, Judy Whitmier of Northville, a horse trainer at Northville Downs race track,

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K mart to close regional office

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A new check-out scanning system at K mart Corp. is causing the retailer to close its central regional office in Canton early next year.

The office is in the Canton Central Distribution complex, on the south side of Joy east of Lilley. The facility often is incorrectly referred to as being in Plymouth, which is across the street.

At 960,000 square feet, it is Canton's largest structure.

The distribution operation and related offices will continue to operate at the Canton location.

Only the central regional offices — in some 20,000 square feet in the complex — will be discontinued Feb. 1, 1988. However, that space will be used for other K mart purposes, said Robert Stevenson, vice president of government and public relations.

STEVENSON SAID the nation's second largest retailer will try to "replace" the 140 some workers who now work out of the central regional office in other K mart locations.

"Duties will change and will continue to change and people will have to be re-educated," Stevenson said.

The scanners give K mart the ability to "know what's selling and to act on that information" to make merchandising decisions.

"We can be buying merchandise more at the headquarters than at the stores," Stevenson said. "We won't need as many regional offices."

By the end of the year, about 700 K mart stores nationally will have the check-out scanner system installed, Stevenson said. The scanners

'We can be buying merchandise more at the headquarters than at the stores. We won't need as many regional offices.'

— Robert Stevenson
K mart vice president

will provide tracking information about what is and is not selling.

"This move will also cut the company's overhead by nearly \$4 million, while maintaining efficient operations," stated Bernard M. Fauber, K mart chairman. The retail automation program will cost more than \$1 billion during the next five years.

CURRENTLY THERE are six regional offices in the country.

"This one seemed more appropriate to close because the others are more geographically located," Stevenson said. "There are no plans to close any other regional office."

There are 2,085 K mart stores in the United States. K mart Corp. operates nearly 4,000 retail stores in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. Corporate holdings include K mart department stores, Waldenbooks, Builders Square, Pay Less Drug Stores, Bargain Harold's, Canadian Kresge and Jupiter stores.

The company had \$23.8 billion in sales during 1986.

There are a couple of K mart landmarks in Michigan: K mart world headquarters in Troy and the first K mart store in Garden City.

obituaries

ANN McGEORGE

Funeral services for Mrs. McGeorge, 95, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mrs. McGeorge, who died July 12 in Plymouth, was born in Grafton, N.D. She was a caterer in the food service industry before her retirement, was a past high priestess of the White Shrine and past matron of the Order of Eastern Star 115 in Plymouth. She is survived by four nieces and two nephews.

DENNIS A. HARVEY

Funeral services for Mr. Harvey, 20, of Canton were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Local arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. Harvey, who died July 10 in Detroit, was a delivery person and a member of St. John Neumann Church. Survivors include: parents, Maryanne and Dennis Harvey; son, Justin; sister, Sandra of Canton.

ELIZABETH VAN MATER UNZ

A memorial service for Mrs. Unz, 94, of Plymouth will be held in Connecticut at a later date. Local arrangements are being made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Unz, who died July 12 in Plymouth, was born in Freehold,

N.J., and moved to Plymouth in 1981. Survivors include: daughters, Elizabeth Delaney of Canton; Janet Phye of Connecticut; Barbara Hart of Virginia; a sister; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MARY ROSS

Funeral services for Mrs. Ross, 68, of Plymouth were held recently in the Harry J. Will Funeral home with burial at Northview Cemetery, Dearborn. Officiating was the Rev. Michael Bedford.

Mrs. Ross, who died July 1 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was born in Plainfield, N.J., and had lived in Plymouth most of her life. She was a real estate agent for John Cole Century 21 in Redford when she retired in 1982 and was a member of St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church. Survivors include: son, David of Troy; sister, Helen Yackulic of Holiday Lake, Fla.; brother, Michael Dorovich of Perth Amboy, N.J.; and two grandchildren.

LYNN TOOLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Tooley, 40, of Canton will be held Friday, July 17, in the Dearborn chapel of Howe-Peterson Funeral Home with the Rev. James P. Russell officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, 1124 Columbia St., Seattle, Wash. 98104.

Mrs. Tooley, who died July 10, is survived by: husband, Paul; parents,

Edna and Morgan Brown; sisters, Helen French and Diane Weigel; several nieces and nephews.

FRANK W. HOWARD

Funeral services for Mr. Howard, 63, of Westland were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Glenwood Cemetery. Officiating was Robert Whiteman.

Mr. Howard, who died July 8 in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, worked in a machine shop. Survivors include: sons, Gordon of Jackson, Rodney of Wayne, Darrin of Canton; daughters, Charlene Whiteman of Westland, Debra Looney of Canton, Sharon Deverson of Havlock, N.C., Chrystal Howard of Westland; seven sisters; five brothers; and 18 grandchildren.

EDWARD L. DEVINE

A memorial service for Mr. Devine, 76, of Tucson, Ariz., was held recently in St. Francis Methodist Church in Tucson with burial at Evergreen Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Francis in the charity of the donor's choice.

Mr. Devine, who died June 18, had lived in the Plymouth area for more than 30 years until 1973. He retired from Michigan Bell Telephone Company as an executive with 39 years employment. He served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps in Europe during World War II, served in leadership roles in the Boy Scouts, on citizen

committees and commissions in Michigan and Arizona, and in St. Francis in the Foothills Methodist Church in Tucson. For a number of years he arranged and guided nonprofit tours for many Tucson senior citizen groups. Survivors include: wife, Mary-Ann; son, Steven; and two grandchildren.

CLAUDE ROOT

Mr. Root, 57, of Ypsilanti died July 8 in Ypsilanti with local arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home in Westland.

Mr. Root, who died July 8 in Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti, lived most of his life in the Plymouth area. He had worked for 15 years in the maintenance department for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Survivors include: sons, Stephen of Westland, Jeffrey of Tampa, Fla., and John, in military service with the U.S. Navy.

HELEN CHOMIUK

A memorial Mass for Mrs. Chomiuk, 68, of Ocala, Fla., will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, July 17, in St. John Neumann Catholic Church on Warren west of Sheldon in Canton.

Mrs. Chomiuk, who died July 4, was a native of Pennsylvania who moved to Florida eight years ago after living in Westland for 21 years. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband, Walter; daughter, Nancy Smith of Canton; and three grandchildren.

Officials satisfied with festival report

Now that debriefing is over, it appears all were satisfied with security at this year's Canton Country Festival and parade.

Police overtime during the June weekend events totalled \$2,156 — money well spent, given the exposure Canton received, said Canton Supervisor James Poole.

With the exception of a merry-go-round electrical short that resulted in two children receiving a low-voltage shock, there were no serious problems.

A complaint came from festival volunteers who said they weren't told about a tornado warning.

Fifty-seven hours of police over-

time at the Canton Country Festival cost the township \$1,268. Police overtime at the parade totalled \$888.

Police made their presence known on foot patrol, motorcycles and on horseback.

Festival goers were permitted to inspect public safety department equipment at a police and fire display.

In general, police officers, firefighters, festival and parade committee members, the DPW, and parks and recreation personnel reported that all went smoothly with the exception of the severe storm on Sunday.

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Tony Bonamicl (left) of Livonia and Brandon Cagnon of Farmington Hills play in unison under the watchful eye of instructor Don Morelock.



It's not an optical illusion. Rather, it's the left hands of Brandon Cagnon and Tony Bonamicl performing a duet.

Staff photos by Steve Fecht

Musicians seek Adventures

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Bach and Baroque were on the menu Monday in Don Morelock's piano clinic at Schoolcraft College.

Morelock, chairman of Schoolcraft's piano department, had a new class of serious-minded musicians in his charge. One by one they marched up to the piano and played solos for critical review.

The eight students — four boys and four girls — ranged in age from 10 to 17. The students come from Westland and other communities served by the college, which includes Garden City.

IN A MUSIC LAB adorned with posters of Schubert and Bach, they meet daily for two weeks of concentrated study. Duets, chamber music, music theory, history and appreciation, sight reading and keyboard skills are on the agenda.

Mark Aghababian, a former student with a music degree from the University of Michigan, is Morelock's teaching assistant.

"We will work on a number of things we wouldn't have time to (study) during the school year," said Morelock, visibly enjoying the atten-

'Finally we're established. Community college is seen as a good value by parents.'

— Sandra Florek
director of Institutional Advancement

tive students' talents (admission was by audition).

The piano clinic is part of a wide spectrum of offerings the Livonia-based college has made available to area students — as young as four years old.

"The program is built to enhance youngsters' interest in specific areas, such as computers or math, and give them different experiences from regular classroom activities," said Susan Ryan, a Livonia school district educator who served as an advisory committee member for the college's Adventures in Learning program.

"Just as important, it gives the youngsters an opportunity to interact with others from throughout the area who share a common interest."

Ryan formerly taught creative

learning for preschoolers in the summer program.

Most of the offerings are geared to older grade school children. They include things like field biology, dramatics, creative writing, computer programming, math and foreign language. There are more than 20 courses from which to choose.

"COLLEGES HAVE done this for a long time to meet a community need," said Sandra Florek, director of Institutional Advancement at Schoolcraft. "The mail-in registration was the best response we ever had — double previous years. Finally we're established. Community college is seen as a good value by parents."

Other programs are geared to average and remedial students.

Offered for the first time, a summer day camp for middle and high

school students features skill building sessions in math, English, reading, computers and typing. The two- and three-week programs are staffed by instructors and tutors. Supervised swimming is available for participants.

A six-week reading workshop designed for learning disabled children in grades three through eight rounds out Schoolcraft's summer school offerings.

Schoolcraft's summer program for young students is by far one of the most comprehensive offered by area colleges.

The grade school summer program has been phased out at Madonna College, a spokeswoman said. But a remedial reading program is in place there.

"We don't have a program uniquely designed for youngsters," said Tom Sullivan, a spokesman for Wayne County Community College's western campus in Van Buren Township.

The WCCC service area includes the school districts of Wayne-Westland, South Redford and Redford Union.

"We have some high school students taking regular college courses," he said.



Practice makes perfect. And it goes faster if you share it with a friend as Jay Fisher (front) Eric Wu, Tony Bonamicl and Brandon Cagnon discover.

brevities

DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

BIKE RODEO

Saturday, July 18 — A special Bike Rodeo sponsored by the police departments of Canton and the city of Plymouth, will be held beginning at 11 a.m. at the parking lot of Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor Road south of Joy. Representatives of Jerry's Bicycle Shop in Plymouth will give free safety inspections, and police will register the bicycles. There also will be a contest for how well the bicycles are decorated and a contest featuring three dexterity events. Crime prevention information will be shared by Officer Bob Scoggins with those attending. The activity is expected to last about two hours.

CHILDREN'S SS NUMBERS

Tuesday, July 21 — Under the Tax Reform Act of 1986, each person age 5 and older listed as a dependent on a federal tax return due after Dec.

31, 1987, must have a Social Security number.

Parents will be able to apply for their children's Social Security number beginning at 1 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library at 223 Main, Plymouth. Applications are available now. The child's birth certificate and another piece of identification such as a report card or medical/insurance records are needed as well as the parent's ID, i.e. a driver's license. For more information call the library at 453-0750.

MUSIC IN PARK

Wednesday, July 22 — Jerry Jacoby, a professional guitar player, teacher, performer, songwriter and storyteller, will be performing Scottish tunes in the Music in the Park series from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays in Kellogg Park, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Jacoby holds music degrees from Wayne State University.

YMCA SUMMER CLASSES

Monday, July 27 — Plymouth Community Family YMCA summer classes will begin the week of July 27 at various locations throughout the community. Registrations are being taken for classes such as morning and afternoon aerobics and fitness, karate, day camp, backyard swimming, tennis clinics, Preschool Creatives. To enroll or for more information, call 453-2904.

TUMBLING

Monday, July 27 — Preschool (ages 3-5) and youth tumbling (ages 5-7) will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for youth and 10:30 to 11 a.m. for preschool on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Masters of Dance Arts on Canton Center between Warren and Ford, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Children will be taught the basics of floor gymnastics, front, back and straddle rolls, cartwheels and balance beam. Wear loose-fitting clothes and tennis shoes. To register, call 453-2904.

PRESCHOOL PIANO

Tuesday, July 28 — Preschool piano classes are being offered by Plymouth Community Family YMCA from 2:15-3:15 p.m. Tuesdays beginning July 28 at Viculis Studio of Music on Main Street in downtown Plymouth. For information, call Charlotte Viculis at 488-1112; to register call 453-2904.

PRESCHOOL BALLET

Tuesday, July 28 — Preschool bal-

let (ages 3-5) lessons will be offered through Plymouth Community Family YMCA from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Master of Dance Arts, Canton Center Road between Warren and Ford. To register call 453-2904.

MUSIC IN PARK

Wednesday, July 29 — Mary Ann Stokes will perform Irish and early American and classical music on her Butternut wooden dulcimer beginning at noon in Kellogg Park for the Music in the Park series sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

CRICKET REUNION

Friday, July 31 — A Canton Cricket Reunion Picnic will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Griffin Park Gazebo in Canton. Bring a picnic lunch; drinks will be provided. There will be games and prizes and a surprise guest. All past and present Crickets, their families and friends, are welcome. For more information call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

DRIVERS EDUCATION

Tuesday, Aug. 11 — Drivers education classes will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning Aug. 11 at 248 Union, Plymouth (behind the Dunning-Hough Library), sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. This is the last session of the summer for ages 15-18. To register, call 453-2904.

SENIOR PARTY

Thursday, Aug. 20 — All Canton residents 55 and older may attend the annual Civitan Party beginning 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Tickets at \$2 each include a chuck wagon (roast beef) dinner, bingo with prizes. Tickets are available by mail or in person. Call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

VFW DINNER DANCE

Friday, Sept. 25 — Canton VFW Post 6967 will sponsor a dinner dance beginning 6:30 p.m. Radio DJs will be spinning the Platters. The VFW still is recruiting new members. Interested people may inquire at 1699 Morrison, Canton.

DEVON-AIRE REUNION

Saturday, Sept. 26 — Residents and former residents of Devon-Aire Woods (Plymouth and Middlebelt) may attend a reunion at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. For information, call 453-1215, 453-1999 or 453-6134.

WSDP / 88.1

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)

7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. . . . Past and Present Hit Music.
noon . . . Four by One, four songs in a row by a pop artist.
4, 5, 6 p.m. . . . News File at Four, Five and Six.
4:05 p.m. . . . Nature Newsbreak — profile on a nature topic.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Health issues are discussed by a doctor.
6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — Modern music.

THURSDAY (July 16)

6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter — Canton Chamber of Commerce news hosted by Anne Osmer.

FRIDAY (July 17)

4 p.m. . . . News File at Four — with Cara Elde.

MONDAY (July 20)

7 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — Host Bethann Gyorko.



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75 traffic tickets issued to cruisers

Cruising-related tickets last weekend in downtown Plymouth numbered about 75 — not including parking violations — according to Paul Sincock, assistant to the city manager.

That was up 10 from the previous weekend's total that included the Fourth of July, but down from the nearly 100 tickets issued June 26-28 and June 19-21.

For the second weekend in a row, no traffic control devices

were put into place specifically to deal with cruisers.

Main was barricaded between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Friday through Sunday evening, but that was due to an art show in Kellogg Park.

Sincock described cruising activity as medium on Friday and Sunday but light on Saturday.

"Seventy-five tickets for a weekend is still a significant number of violations in the city," he said.

campus news

● NMU GRADS

The following residents were among those to graduate from Northern Michigan University, Marquette, at spring commencement ceremonies.

Wendy Barto, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High, with a bachelor's degree in management; Sigrid Pugh, a Canton High graduate, with a bachelor's degree in speech and communication; and Glen Barto of Willowbrook, Plymouth, a graduate of Canton High, with a bachelor's degree in geography and earth science.

● TODD LUTES

Todd Lutes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Lutes of LeBlanc, Plymouth, has earned a degree from Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas. He earned a bachelor's degree in political science and international studies.

● WILLIAM LESKO

William Lesko of Plymouth, a student at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, has been selected as a University of Michigan Community College Scholar for superior academic records and course selection at Schoolcraft.

● ANDREA READ

Andrea Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Read of Canton, has graduated with a bachelor's degree with a Spanish major from Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. She is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High.

● INDUCTED AT MADONNA

Dianne Bodell of Plymouth and Mary Peters of Canton, seniors at Madonna College in Livonia, are among those who have been initiated into the Beta Gamma Chapter of Phi Alpha, the national social work honor society.

● CARI BARTENS

Cari Bartens, daughter of Janice and Gary Powers of Spinning Wheel, Canton, has graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree in biochemistry from Olivet College, Olivet, Mich. She is a 1983 graduate of Belleville High. At Olivet, she played field hockey and tennis, was a member of the Soronian Society and the American Chemistry Society and was on the dean's list.

● LORRAINE RENKIEWICZ

Lorraine A. Renkiewicz, daughter of Emma and Richard Renkiewicz of

Canton, has graduated with a bachelor's degree in nursing from Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

A 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, she majored in nursing and earned a minor in business in college. While at Lake Superior State she earned an associate degree in nursing in May 1985. She worked her way through college holding such positions as food service aid and resident adviser to the food service student manager and dorm supervisor.

● KARIN BARTO

Karin Barto, daughter of Constance and Glen Barto of Willowbrook, Plymouth, graduated cum laude this spring from Alma College, Alma, Mich. A 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, she earned a bachelor's degree with majors in international business administration and Spanish.

● JULIE MACISAAC

Julie A. MacIsaac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacIsaac of Stonecrest, Plymouth, has been inducted into Mortar Board at Albion College, Albion, Mich. Mortar Board is a national honorary organization.

● HEATHER KEHN

Heather Kechn, graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has been accepted for studies in travel and tourism at the Boyd School in Pittsburgh, Pa.

● PATRICIA CURTISS

Patricia A. Curtiss, daughter of Donna and Francis Curtiss of Roundtable Drive E., Canton, has graduated with a bachelor's degree with a major in nursing from College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Minn. She is a graduate of St. Joseph High School.

● MARY SCHROCK

Mary Ann Schrock of Plymouth has been inducted into the nursing honor society at Madonna College, Livonia, in recognition of scholastic achievement, leadership, support of professional nursing standards and commitment to scholarly nursing.

● MAXINE BAUGHMAN

Maxine M. Baughman of Plymouth, a 1986 graduate in gerontology of Madonna College, Livonia, has been selected as a national outstanding leader in the 1987 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

● RICHARD COCHRAN

Richard Cochran of Canton has earned a master of science degree in computer engineering from Wayne State University. A graduate of Livonia Churchill High School in 1979, he earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from University of Michigan in 1983. He is employed at Dearborn Gage Co., Garden City.

● CMU GRADS

The following residents are among those to graduate in May from Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

From Canton: Richard Giles of Kingsley Court, bachelor's degree in industrial management and supervision; Nanette Pilon of Newburyport, in education, teaching of the emotionally impaired; Timothy Richardson of Franciscan Court, a bachelor's degree in management; Polly Roberts of Embassy Court, a bachelor's degree in finance, marketing; and Deborah Whyman of Newbury, a master of science in administration.

From Plymouth: Anthony Corte of Ann, a master in administration; Jeffrey Cousino of Haggerty, a bachelor's degree in computer science; Kristen Harrison of Green Valley, a bachelor's degree in commercial recreation and facility management; Oran Herberger of Aspen Drive, a master of art in management and supervision; Mary Posuniak of Beck, a bachelor's degree in psychology; Keith Reynolds of Morrison, cum laude with a bachelor's degree in accounting, management information systems; and Robin Trasciatti of Parkview Drive, a bachelor's degree in administration systems, records management.

● KENNETH HOLLAND

Kenneth E. Holland, son of Carolyn and Lawrence Holland of Hartsough, Plymouth, has been awarded a theater scholarship at Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio. He is a freshman theater major. A 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, he also was awarded a student assistantship in theater and costume work for the 1987-88 academic year.

● ADRIAN GRADS

The following Canton residents have earned degrees from Adrian College at spring commencement ceremonies:

Robert Reuter, son of Ruth and Edward Reuter of Thornwood Drive, cum laude with a bachelor's degree in chemistry; and Steven Tozer of

Simsbury Drive, cum laude with bachelor's degree in biology.

● KELLY ALDRIN

Kelly J. Aldrin of Clemons, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Northern Michigan University.

● JANICE BUBLIN

Janice Bublin of Plymouth was initiated into the Pi chapter of Delta Gamma at University of Michigan. The daughter of Darlene and Charles Bublin of Leighwood Drive, Plymouth, she is a junior majoring in pharmacy who graduated from Plymouth Salem High in 1984.

● THOMAS ALONZO

Thomas Alonzo of Westminister, Canton, has been named to the dean's list for the fall trimester at Johnson & Wales College, Providence, R.I. He is a culinary arts major. Johnson & Wales offers two- and four-year degrees in business, food service, hospitality and teacher education.

● GRAND VALLEY HONOREES

Margaret Wangbichler of Canton and Karla Davenport of Plymouth have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Grand Valley State College, Allendale, Mich.

Local violin maker just fiddles around

Continued from Page 1

good bet he'll carry through

Like the time he and wife Mary Ann decided to build their house. She designed it, and he took a "learn as you go" approach to the construction.

INSIDE THEIR ranch-style home is constant evidence of their artistic talents and fun they make for themselves.

"Everyone wants to call me an artist but I don't feel like one. I'm like a mechanic. I execute ideas."

Blown-glass pieces decorate the tables, stained-glass pieces are tucked in corners, hand-woven bas-

kets line shelves, a beautiful patio table shows off his wood-working talents, mounds of pictures and slides are evidence of the multitude of vacations they've taken, and Lucite imbedded objects are placed here and there.

But Veresh said he hasn't done it alone.

"She (Mary Ann) can look at something and just shift it a little and with her input everything turns out better. She's got that touch."

"My theory is I'll do the hardest things I can do while I'm able. I know there might be a time when I'm not able."

VERESH'S TALL, slim physique topped with brilliant white hair and mustache makes a striking pose. That contrasts with his easy-going attitude and his candid way of poking fun at himself.

Last year on the Veresh's 50th wedding anniversary they produced a video tape capturing moments of their life and interests. In 1986 they marked another 50th landmark by visiting Alaska, the last of all 50 states they've seen. Veresh said they've visited most of the major cities in the world.

In his spare time Veresh has taken whittling, dancing and yoga classes. He grows grapes and currants for his homemade wine and tends a garden across the yard from Mary Ann's herbal garden.

"We do everything to the most," Mary Ann Veresh said. "That's how we live our life."

Award sets court record

Continued from Page 1

sued Norman Cohen, another horse trainer, for allegedly striking her with a vehicle in 1984.

Her attorney, Michael Rex, said she injured her back and can no longer train. She was 42 at the time of the accident. Gerow referred to Whitmier's injury as a muscle problem.

The three men and three women on the jury deliberated about five hours July 9 and 10.

Gerow said he was preparing possible actions, including asking for a new trial and appealing the verdict.

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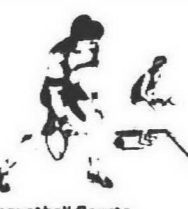


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State expects Alzheimer's cases to triple



By Wayne Peal
Staff writer

An explosion in the number of Alzheimer's disease patients is expected in Michigan in the 1990s and beyond, according to a recent state task force report.

And local specialists agree more should be done to treat victims of Alzheimer's disease and similar debilitating brain disorders.

"I'm really excited about some of the task force's recommendations. There's just not enough being done right now," said Marjorie Fuller, education and training director for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Southfield.

THE NUMBER of statewide patients is expected to grow steadily, task force members said. The figure should reach 118,000 by 1990 and triple to 379,000 by 2030, according to task force projections.

"The problems presented by dementing diseases are great and will increase in years to come as people over age 65 constitute a greater percentage of the Michigan population," the report concluded. "However, much can be done to improve the situation for both affected persons and their families."

Task force recommendations include:

- Establish long term-care insurance policies.

"I've had a man call me literally with a noose around his neck because he thought his own death benefits would provide better care for his wife, who was affected with Alzheimer's Disease," Fuller said. "I don't think people are aware of the

amount of depression in care givers."

- Organizing a network of diagnostic centers.

"This sounds like a good recommendation because Alzheimer's disease is especially difficult to diagnose," said Randy Block, a health specialist at Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency. "The only way Alzheimer's disease can be identified is by eliminating everything else. It's not like heart disease where a test or two can tell you if you have it or not." (See related article for a discussion on Alzheimer's and other related disorders.)

- Subsidizing autopsies and requiring of Alzheimer's on death certificates, while creating an information clearing house to determine whether the disease is inherited.

"Though there are strong indicators whether a patient has Alzheimer's disease it's the autopsy that gives the final proof," Fuller said.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS include:

- Rewriting respite care laws to allow more patients to be cared for at day care centers.

- Amending legal guardian laws to allow care givers to make decisions for patients.

- Allowing the Medicaid system to reimburse children or other adult guardians who take care of patients.

Governmental officials believe the state would be required to pay for any new services it orders.

"I think the Headlee Amendment clearly indicates the state would have to pay," Deputy Wayne County

Executive Michael Duggan said. "We certainly wouldn't volunteer for anything this year."

Wayne County is currently grappling with the state over \$60 million in health care debts.

Neither Wayne nor Oakland counties directly administer Alzheimer's disease programs.

"Our programs wouldn't exclude anyone with Alzheimer's disease but they're not specially geared to them, either," Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, medical director of the Wayne County Health Department, said.

Added Frank Rembisz, director of the Wayne County Office on Aging:

"The only thing the county does is to try to find space in our adult day care program for people who have loved ones with Alzheimer's and who lack the financial resources to place them elsewhere." Four people currently receive care through the county program, he added.

In Oakland County, Alzheimer's disease care "hasn't really been an issue," according to Dr. Carolyn Bird, chief of medical services.

A local power company, however, has begun assisting social service agencies in identifying potential Alzheimer's disease patients.

"We tell our field workers to be on the lookout for possible signs, especially with regard to older residents." Consumers Power spokesman Ronald Lockhart said. "Things like unkempt lawns, or piled-up newspapers could be a sign."

The company's one-month-old "Caregiver" program has already made 40 referrals to the Oakland and Western Wayne offices on aging, he added.

Early diagnosis gives people the time to select the proper doctor and nursing care facility as well as to make the other difficult decisions that need to be made, said Marjorie

Fuller, director of education and training for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Southfield.

Experts urge early diagnosis of Alzheimer's

By Wayne Peal
Staff writer

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, incurable brain disorder — devastating for its victims and their families.

But not every senior citizen is doomed to suffer Alzheimer's disease.

"It is not a normal part of the aging process at all," said Marjorie Fuller, director of education and training for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Southfield.

Nor do symptoms automatically indicate the disease is present.

THE OVERWHELMING majority of senior Americans are lucid and will stay that way, health professionals say.

Nonetheless, one in 11 Americans over age 65 is afflicted with Alzheimer's disease, according to ADRDA statistics.

Over 2.5 million adults are affected nationwide. An estimated 60,000 live in the tri-county area.

Though Alzheimer's disease victims suffer forgetfulness and disorientation, at least a dozen other disorders — some treatable — can produce the same symptoms.

"Confusion itself isn't necessarily a signal of Alzheimer's disease," said Randy Block, a health specialist with Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency. "It could just as easily be a sign of overmedication or a hormonal imbalance."

If that's the case, the patient is lucky.

Other related diseases include pernicious anemia, depression, alcohol or drug abuse, brain tumors, chronic meningitis, severe head injuries, or a variety of other illnesses including multi-infarct dementia, Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, Pick's disease or Parkinson's disease.

EARLY DIAGNOSIS is encouraged.

"I stress this to people," Fuller said. "Many related disorders are treatable. And even if it turns out to be Alzheimer's disease, early diagnosis

gives people the time to select the proper doctor and nursing care facility as well as to make the other difficult decisions that need to be made."

Potential patients should be examined by family doctors, referred to psychological or neurological specialists then referred to a social service agency, Fuller said.

Alzheimer's disease results in more than 100,000 deaths a year, placing fourth behind heart disease, cancer and strokes as an adult killer, according to ADRDA statistics. But it can be a lingering death.

"Some patients die within a year, others can live as long as 20 years," Fuller said.

While most victims are over 65, health officials say the disease also strikes those in their 40s and 50s.

Medical science has yet to determine the cause of Alzheimer's disease though researchers believe it could be caused by a virus, changes in the body's immune system, reduction in new protein in the brain, damage to the brain's transmission system, environmental factors, genetics or a combination of these factors.

In its initial stage, Alzheimer's disease produces forgetfulness and disorientation, as well as feelings of depression and terror. Judgment is affected, as is the ability to handle routine household tasks. Victims often appear sluggish; spontaneous behavior and self-initiative diminishes.

In its second stage, these symptoms intensify and can be accompanied by wandering, muscle twitches and seizures. Sleep can be interrupted by agitation and restlessness. Victims often lose the ability to think abstractly or define sensory perceptions.

In its final stage, victims lose the ability to recognize their loved ones, or themselves in a mirror and are disoriented and entirely dependent upon others. Victims may also lose their ability to speak, become emaciated and develop the need to touch everything and put objects into their mouths. Victims also lose the ability to control bodily functions.

Area groups offer support to families

Alzheimer's disease family support groups meet at the these locations:

- Livonia — The group meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Livonia Senior Citizen Activities Center, 33000 Civic Center Drive, 10 a.m.

- Plymouth — The group meets the first Wednesday of each month at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, 1 p.m. Its also meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at the same location.

- Farmington Hills — The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at Farmington Nursing Home, 30405 Folsom, 7:30 p.m.

- Birmingham — The group meets the second Tuesday of each month at Pierce Elementary School, 1829 Pierce, 10 a.m.

- Birmingham — Alzheimer's

Disease and Related Disorders Association is developing an adult day care program for families of someone afflicted with Alzheimer's or another irreversible dementia. The program will be provided from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays at the Barnum Health Center in Birmingham. The program is open to residents of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties. For more information, call 557-8277.

- South Oakland — The group meets the second Monday of each month at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, 7:30 p.m.

- Troy — The group meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at William Beaumont Hospital, 44201 Dequindre, 7 p.m.

- Rochester — The group meets the first Wednesday of each month at the Older Persons Activities Center, 312 Woodward, 7 p.m.

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medical briefs/ helpline

● MEDICARE HMO FORUM

Canton Seniors, in cooperation with Catherine McAuley Health Services, will present a panel of representatives from four major Medicare HMOs: McAuley Medi-Care, Health Alliance Plan, Select Care, Health Care Network.

The panel will offer a brief presentation followed by a question-answer period from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Monday, July 27, at Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The program is free. Refreshments will be served; literature will be available.

● DISCOVER GOOD HEALTH

People 60 and older can receive free health tests at the Discover Good Health screening Wednesday, Aug. 12, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The screenings are sponsored by Peoples Community Hospital Authority and are staffed by personnel from Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti. To avoid the possibility of waiting in long lines, screenings can be done on an appointment basis by calling 467-4638.

The full screening includes vision, glaucoma, cataract, hearing and blood chemistry tests, blood pressure check, lung check, breast exam, TB skin test, oral exam, health information and counseling and a take-home bowel cancer screening kit.

● HEALTH AGENCY MOVES

Suburban West Community Center has closed its satellite office at 875 S. Main, Plymouth, and opened a satellite office in Canton at the medical complex at 7276 Sheldon at Warren. Ample parking will be available. The Assertive Community Treatment (A.C.T.) program has relocated to the main office at 11677 Beech Daly, Redford. The phone number remains the same at 459-5991 for the satellite office, 963-3860 for the main office.

● HEARING CHECKS

Hearing testing and hearing aid checks will be provided by McAuley Health Center 3-5 p.m. in the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. For information call 572-3675.

● BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton is offering free high blood pressure screenings 4-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the center, 42680 Ford Road. Screenings will be done by a nurse on a walk-in basis. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 981-3200.

● LIFELINE AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Council on Aging is informing senior citizens that Lifeline is available at the Catherine McAuley Health centers, including the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, and from Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Lifeline is an electronic device attached to a phone that contains a button a person can push in case of emergency. The Lifeline links the person to a hospital's emergency response center. The Lifeline unit is installed free and then is leased for \$15 a month. For information, contact the Lifeline manager at Oakwood at 1-800-832-LOVE or at McAuley at 572-3922.

● FOOT CARE SERVICE

A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pumicing, massage and education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.

● HELP-A-HEART

Barb Kibler of Canton is chairwoman of the Help-A-Heart, Save a Label drive being conducted by The Ticker Club of Children's Hospital in Detroit. For each Heinz baby food, juice and instant food label turned in, 6 cents will be donated to the hospital for medical equipment. Labels may be mailed to: Barb Kibler, 1127 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187. This will be an ongoing project.

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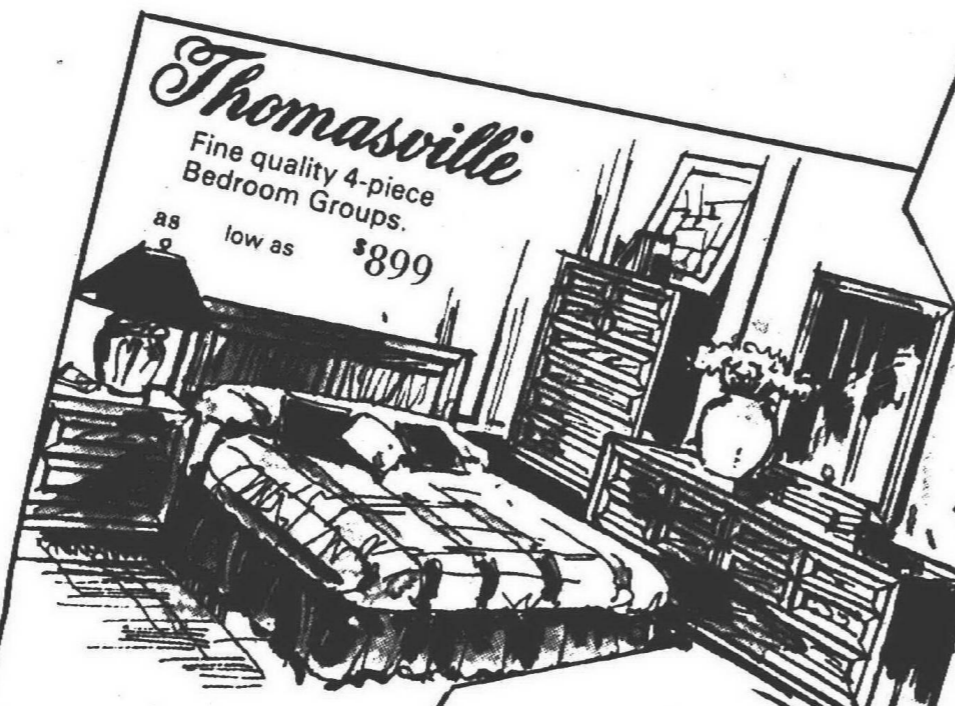
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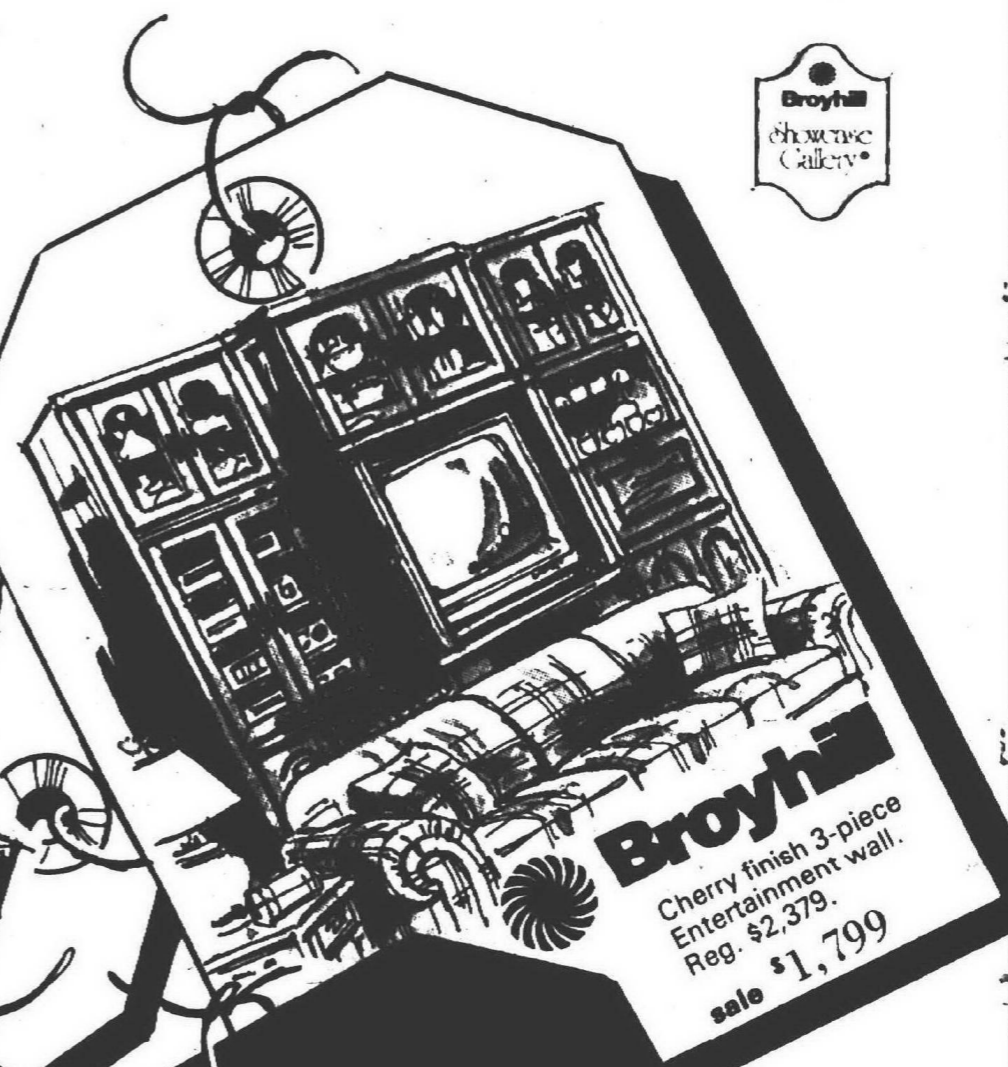
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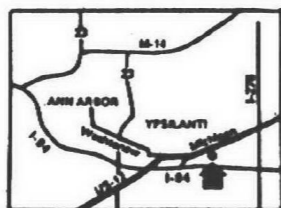
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COUPON

Treasurers unite, stop budget crisis

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

A united effort by county treasurers apparently headed off a \$5 billion financial crisis for Michigan communities.

County treasurers succeeded in keeping alive a program that made delinquent taxes a "no loss" proposition for municipal governments.

The program, which involved use of tax-free notes, had been suspended in late March while the Internal Revenue Service investigated its tax exempt status under the new federal tax code.

"It was tax-exempt under the old tax law, but its status was questioned under the Tax Reform Act of 1986," said Wayne County Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz, president of the Michigan Association of County Treasurers.

Though the program, delinquent taxes are turned over to county treasurers for collection each March 1. Treasurers, in turn, issue general

obligation limited tax notes. Revenue from note sales is given to the communities, overcoming their losses. Delinquent taxes, when collected, are used to retire the notes.

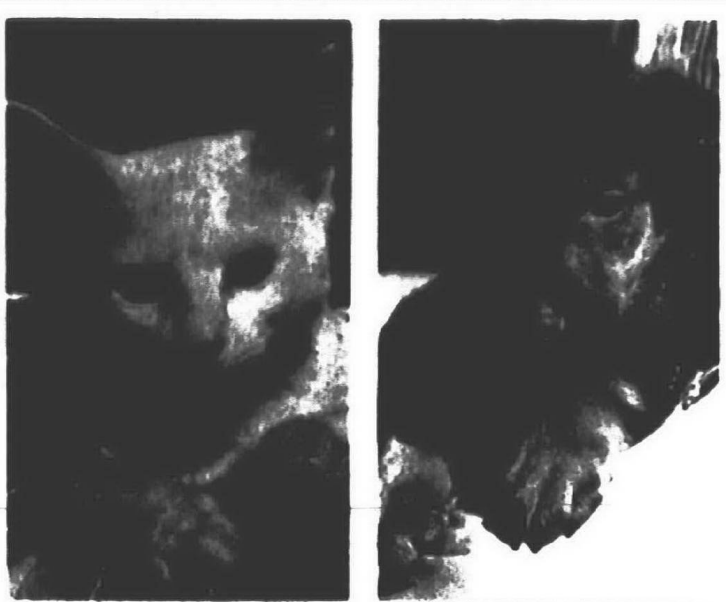
"The program is unique to Michigan," Wojtowicz said.

The IRS ruled the notes could continue to be issued tax-free until Sept. 1.

"There would have been a \$5 billion cash flow crisis in Michigan without that ruling," Wojtowicz said.

Without that ruling, Wojtowicz said treasurers will negotiate for an extension for 1988-89. Congressional approval would be necessary to carry the program further, he added.

"We're grateful the IRS gave us the window it did, but ultimately, there's going to have to be a change in the tax law," he said.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Pets of the week

Liz, a 4½-month-old domestic short-hair kitten and Tammy, a 7-week-old Döberman mix puppy, need homes. Liz (Control No. 180328) is an unclaimed stray. Tammy (Control No. 187687) is part of an unwanted litter. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

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HARRY J. WILL

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Dial-a-ride fares neighbors on cable

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

The fate of the Nankin Transit Commission — and the fares it will charge local residents for its dial-a-ride service if it remains in business — are still up in the air following a public hearing on the proposed fare increase Tuesday afternoon.

The hearing at Westland's Friendship Center drew about 300 senior citizens and disabled residents from five area communities served by the NTC.

Commission board members from Westland, Garden City, Canton Township and Wayne were there and officials from the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority attended as well.

The NTC also serves Inkster.

The transit group is proposing to double its one-way fares from 75 cents to \$1.50 beginning Aug. 1 because of cutbacks in federal and state funding.

A final decision on the increase will be made "in about a week or so," Charles Hunter, NTC executive director, said Tuesday.

The latest blow for the mini-bus service came this spring when SEMTA, which provided 88 percent of NTC's \$856,300 budget in 1987, announced it was cutting its 1988 contribution by nearly \$200,000.

HUNTER said last month that even if the fare increase is approved, NTC service will grind to a halt in

March unless an alternate source of money can be found.

"During the next eight months the commission will study and review all possible methods to continue the small bus service," Hunter said before the hearing began.

Many residents who spoke at the hearing said they didn't find a fare increase if that would keep the service going, but that doubling the fare was asking too much.

"I sometimes go three different places in one day," said Evelyn David, a resident of Garden City's Garden Tower apartment complex. "Nine dollars is just too much to pay for bus transportation."

Others echoed statements by commission board members that SEMTA spends too much money in Detroit and not enough in the suburbs.

But Jim Aho, an executive assistant with SEMTA, said that while that concern was understandable, it wasn't a realistic one.

"WE ARE a regional transportation authority that includes the city of Detroit," Aho said. "While we do our best to provide transportation to senior citizens in the suburbs, we also have thousands of seniors in the city to look after as well."

If the fare increase is approved, the NTC has promised to continue running its 12 mini buses on their current routes until March.

The system serves 425 riders daily and provides transportation for about 750,000 riders since it was introduced in 1976.

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (July 16)

3 p.m. ... Captain Kidd — Classic movie. Charles Laughton stars.
4:30 p.m. ... Blue Beard — Classic movie starring John Caridine.
6 p.m. ... Canton Kitchen Band Jamboree — Performance at the 1985 Plymouth Fall Festival.
6:30 p.m. ... The Sizzlers — Women ages 55-75 dance tap and jazz.
7 p.m. ... Sportsview.
7:30 p.m. ... Jazz on the Run — Southern and contemporary jazz music with Wendel Harrison.
8:30 p.m. ... Dancing to a Different Tune — Omega Singers perform modern dance to gospel music.
9 p.m. ... Totally Gospel.
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 17)

3 p.m. ... Rode To Europe — Reconstruction of the Federal Republic of Germany in 1949, its reconciliation with France, and integration into the Western Alliance.
3:30 p.m. ... High School Sports — Boys soccer with Canton Strikers vs. Farmington and CAnon Tornados vs. Portage.
5:30 p.m. ... Canton Kitchen Band Jamboree.
6 p.m. ... The Sizzlers.

6:30 p.m. ... The Oasis — Skits, music, and fun.
7 p.m. ... Milt Wilcox Show.
7:30 p.m. ... Around South America.
8 p.m. ... Dancing to a Different Tune.
8:30 p.m. ... Walk Michigan — Presentation on Blue Cross/Blue Shield on health issues.
9 p.m. ... Darlene Myers Show — Guest is Gerald Myers, author of "When It Hits the Fan."
9:30 p.m. ... Videotunes — "Neighborhood Threat" and some local bands.

SATURDAY (July 18)

2 p.m. ... Rio Grande — Classic movie starring John Wayne.
5 p.m. ... The Lucky Texan — Classic movie, early John Wayne western.
6 p.m. ... The Grande Beat.
7 p.m. ... Videotunes.
7:30 p.m. ... The Oasis.
8 p.m. ... Sportsview.
8:30 p.m. ... Jazz on the Run.
9:30 p.m. ... Idle Chatter.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (July 16)

3 p.m. ... Psychic Sciences.
3:30 p.m. ... Cooking With Cas — Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of gourmet selections.
4 p.m. ... Supersets — A new local band.
5 p.m. ... The Promise Circle — On the history of the Girl Scouts.
5:30 p.m. ... Off the Wall.
6 p.m. ... Youth View — Videos from Degarmo & Key.
6:30 p.m. ... The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show — Focuses on Hispanic American issues, culture and entertainment.

7:30 p.m. ... Omnicon Sports Scene — Canton Rodeo 1987.
9 p.m. ... Yugoslavian Variety Hour.

FRIDAY (July 17)

3 p.m. ... Alphabet Soup.
3:30 p.m. ... TNT: True Adventure Trails.
4 p.m. ... MESC Job Show — Produced by Michigan Employment Security Commission targeted at helping unemployed people gain insight on the job market and information about a variety of skills and resources.
4:30 p.m. ... Agape Christian Center — Singing, praise and worship service from Agape center in Plymouth.
5:30 p.m. ... Cooking With Cas — Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection of gourmet selections.
6 p.m. ... The Miracle of Cana — A re-enactment of the Wedding of Cana and Jesus's first miracle of turning water into wine.
6:30 p.m. ... The Giftfiddler Student Concert — Spring recital by students of music shop in Northville.
8:30 p.m. ... County Impact — Wayne County Commissioner

Susan Heinz hosts a discussion on issues concerning the 10th District communities. Guests include representatives of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Northville Record.
9 p.m. ... McAuley Health Center Substance Abuse Prevention Programs.

SATURDAY (July 18)

3 p.m. ... Supersets.
4 p.m. ... Giftfiddler Student Concert.
6 p.m. ... Plymouth 4th of July Fireworks and Music.
7 p.m. ... Omnicon Sports Scene.
8:30 p.m. ... Art in the Park 1987.
9 p.m. ... Lupe & Beatrice Variety Hour.

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.

Need your battleship repaired?

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Businessman Ron Emery of Canton knows he could refurbish a battleship or destroyer, but he just can't find one to fit in his service center.

Emery has been making a name for himself over the last few years working with unusual and often times large vehicles.

He started his business three years ago and mostly through word of mouth it has gone "from zero to a half million dollar business."

Emery, 49, credits his success to his trust in God, and his strong religious background is reflected in how he treats his customers.

"We get repeat business because we think we take exceptionally good care of our customers," he explained.

"Sometimes we hold on to a vehicle longer than we should, but we want it to go out right and have the customer happy.

"My theory is that if you do one bad job, you lose five customers."

Located on Beechwood, north of Ford and west of Venoy, the center not only handles auto repairs, but travel trailers, motor homes, semi-trailers and trailers and construction equipment.

And it is doing the unusual that Emery is getting a good business reputation.

In 1985 he restored eight Domino Pizza three-wheeled cars, one of which is now on display in a museum in Auburn, Ind., and two starting gates for the Ladbroke Detroit Race Course, Livonia.

LAST YEAR his crew of 11 men worked on fire trucks for Detroit Metropolitan Airport and the city of Westland as well as cranes so large that the booms, which could reach 100 feet from the cab, had to be removed before they could be put in the garage for repairs.

Emery believes that it's the center's sandblasting facilities that attracts the unusual. But it also might be because of his philosophy that it's "a challenge."

"We've got the feeling that if anything comes through the door, we can fix it," Emery said. "We run the business with high standards and ethics."

Since opening the business, Emery has added a 50- by 60-foot addition specifically to handle tractor-trailers and heavy equipment. It has, he said, increased business.

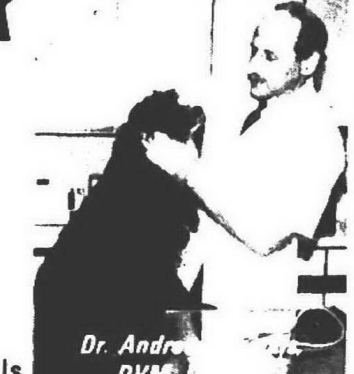
The shop is currently installing roll-up doors of Spartan trailers. The first trailer took a month to revamp,

'My theory is that if you do one bad job, you lose five customers.'
— Ron Emery

mainly because they had never done with before, Emery said. Now it takes one week.
He doesn't have plans on expanding the service center, but would like to build a lock-and-store area in the rear of the business. It already has a 2½-acre fenced storage area, but that's used for tractors, trailers and boats.
EMERY ISN'T one to rest on his laurels.
With Rolland Carraway of Garden City as his general manager, he now has time to do something he hasn't been able to do since the business started — going out and finding business.
With Carraway on hand, Emery figures he'll be able to spend at least two days a week "making calls and contacts."
He also is quick to give credit where credit is due, praising his employees for their work.

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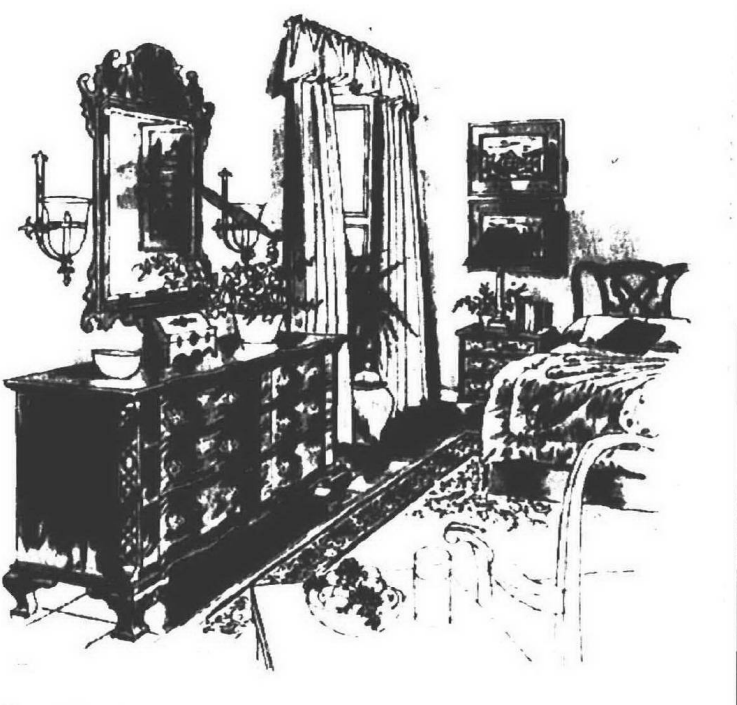
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Pro-choice ballot drive begins

By Shirlee Rose Iden
staff writer

Pro-choice advocates are on the offensive in Michigan.

For the first time since the Hyde Amendment cut off federal abortion money, those who favor legal abortions will go beyond defending the law of the land and take the initiative to reverse the recent ban by the state legislature against Medicaid abortions for poor women.

"Michigan is going to be a bell weather state against the attempt to ban abortion for poor women and everyone," said Marian McCracken, a Farmington resident and leader of the Oakland County National Organization for Women (NOW).

On Monday, the People's Campaign for Choice, part of a 41-organization coalition for repeal of the ban on state-paid abortions for poor women, launched a drive to collect the valid 119,829 signatures necessary to place the issue on the ballot in what state representative earlier called "round one" of the fight.

NOW (National Organization for Women) will have a kick-off at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Southfield Civic Center.

"This will be the first time pro-choice forces have initiated a referendum since the Hyde Amendment," said McCracken. "We always worked to defend the law (since abortion was declared the law of the land) and now will fight to defeat an unjust one."

McCRACKEN, A long-time feminist and pro-choice advocate, said pet-

itions will be available at the meeting. "We will tell people who can legally sign, answer questions and go after 200,000 signatures, our goal."

Citing Michigan as a progressive, labor state, she predicted that support will be forthcoming from all over the state and the country as well.

"I believe the Right to Life people are in trouble," she said. "People may not want to pay for welfare abortions, but they feel differently when a daughter or elderly aunt is raped."

But that doesn't change what Right to Life was able to accomplish in its petition drive, according to its president Barbara Listing. If pro-choice petitions place the issue on the ballot, "both sides will be engaged in a gigantic battle to educate the public," she said.

Listing added that public polls show opposition to abortion if tax dollars are used to pay for it, but McCracken sees other changes on the horizon.

"A new dimension has been added with concern over AIDS. The Surgeon General, Dr. Koop, is saying now that mothers and babies would die if AIDS is present and abortion should be performed in such cases."

McCRACKEN also believes that the coalition of groups taking a pro-choice stand is already beginning to reach out to others. "We have the support of a pro-choice governor and many legislators. Others have been amazed at how organized we are."

"The state of Michigan will see a lot of networking. We know each

other. This is a fight against the whole right wing attempt at interference with people's rights. It involves civil rights, the arms race and much more."

In addition to the People's Campaign for Choice and NOW, other groups already making petitions available are the Business and Professional Women's Organization (BPW), the ACLU, the League of Women Voters and others. To obtain petitions write to People's Campaign for Choice, PO Box 4854, East Lansing, MI 48826.

ANNETTA MILLER, member of the State Board of Education from Huntington Woods, said "it's in the best interest of all of us that the petition drive will put the right to have an abortion and have it paid for before the voters."

"The fervor of those in opposition is distressing. A vital part of this country's freedom is that we can have our own faith and our own beliefs. I'm surprised that the Right to Life people haven't recognized that this is about religion. That is what it is all about."

Right to Life's Listing called that comment "religion baiting, something we have not seen for a long time." She said that her group is non-profit and non-sectarian, "concerned about the biological issue of when life starts."

"We've never seen this as a religious issue, they're attempting to raise a bias."

SINCE 1978, Michigan lawmakers

have approved 17 bans on abortion spending, usually by adding a line in the annual budget limiting the expenditure to \$1 Gov James J. Blanchard, a Democrat, and his predecessor William Milliken, Republican, vetoed each of the abortion spending bans. Anti-abortion forces were never able to get enough votes to override those vetoes.

The new law bans tax-paid abortions for the poor unless a life is in danger, and was accomplished when the Right to Life forces launched a petition drive, which proved to be a successful strategy.

Should the petition drive by the pro-choice coalition succeed, voters will decide if state paid abortions are appropriate in a 1988 election. Meanwhile, if enough signatures are gathered, the law that now bans abortions for poor women on Medicaid would be automatically suspended.

In 1986, 18,600 Medicaid abortions were paid for in Michigan at a cost of \$5.8 million. Statistics on the number of state paid abortions for government employees and their families are not available. These were not limited by the new law.

Staff writer Sandy Armbruster and the Associated Press contributed to this story.

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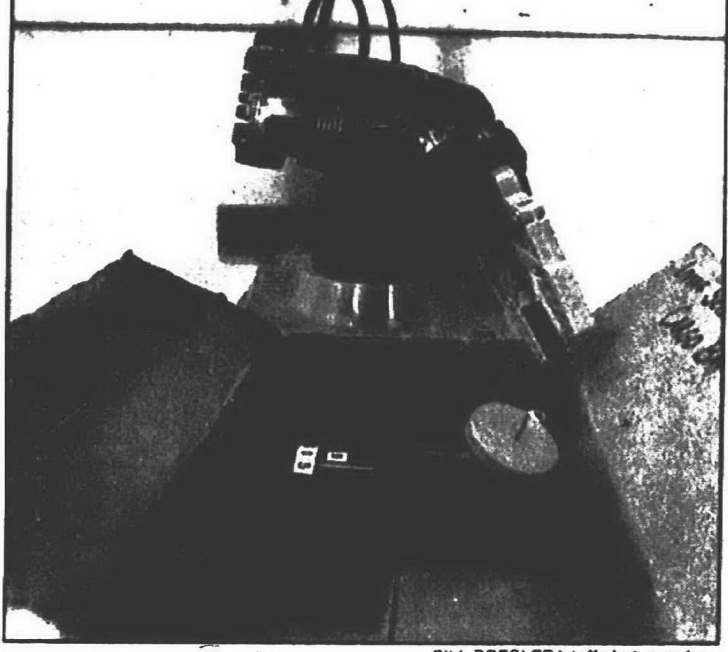
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We have lift off

New Morning School offers space camp



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Beth Handley deploys a satellite from the cargo bay of the shuttle using a robot arm at the Amerman Elementary School in Northville. The space camp program will be coming to Plymouth at New Morning School.

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The decision on whether a space shuttle will lift off in August as planned will be up to an 11-year-old.

The student, and his or her classmates at New Morning School in Plymouth, will man a simulated shuttle, weather center, ground and mission control at an air and space day camp sponsored by the Living Science Foundation.

New Morning scheduled the weeklong camp because, like Plymouth Township's parent cooperative school, the camp offers hands-on, individualized learning, said Elaine Yagiela, New Morning executive director.

SO POPULAR is the program, slated for Aug. 10-14, that a second week has been added Aug. 17-21. The fee is \$160 per student, and registration closes July 17. Those interested may call 420-3331.

"The kids go on an actual mission," said Tim Joslyn, director of the Living Science Foundation in Novi.

"Just like in Houston and Cape Canaveral, there'll be a weather control person that makes a decision on whether the launch takes place and whether to land in California or Florida. There'll be a pilot, co-pilot, navigator, crew chief, robotics controller, mission control and mission specialist," said Joslyn.

Young astronauts will be in contact with mission control via flight deck gauges and walkie-talkies. After blast-off, youngsters will use a video screen to help them identify their location.

"They'll be able to look down and see Egypt, India, or the U.S."

"A small robot is mounted in the back of the shuttle," added Joslyn.

"Its arm can be used to retrieve things, fix wires, and turn lights back on outside the satellite."

"It's a lot of fun and excitement for everyone involved. We use an actual shuttle model, kids wear NASA shirts and NASA hats, and have a group photo taken with a crew flag behind them."

SCIENCE TEACHERS will instruct students about flight by showing them how to navigate an ultra-light powered craft using computer simulators.

A portable planetarium will produce images of night skies dating back 2,000 years. Using a telescope, youngsters will plot the location of sunspots and planets.

The Living Science Foundation, a non-profit educational organization dedicated to developing scientifically literate individuals, has met with success in part because "you're giving kids responsibility. It's such a rare thing," said Joslyn. "Kids don't often get to be put in positions where they're making decisions."

The foundation reaches a quarter of a million students in 400 Michigan schools each year with a host of science programs.

Adults benefit, too. Foundation memberships and an annual exhibit at the Michigan State Fair are designed to enhance adults' knowledge of science, technology and the difference between them.

"One of our goals is to get people to understand science and technology. Our whole focus is teaching people to make observations so that they can project what will happen the next time," said Joslyn.

We try "to introduce children to as many aspects of air and space as possible. The learning rates of children are phenomenal," he added.

recreation news

C-C GOLF OUTING

Canton Chamber of Commerce's annual Golf Outing will be Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Fellows Creek Golf Course, 2936 Lotz, Canton. The shotgun start will be at 8:30 a.m. with a buffet lunch at 1:30 p.m. Registration fee will be \$180 for four golfers (\$10 discount if paid by Aug. 15). Individual fee is \$45 or \$15 for lunch only. Business sponsorships are available at \$50 per hole by calling 453-4040.

YOUTH GOLF

Plymouth Community Family YMCA offers youth golf for ages 8 and older to be held 5-6 p.m. Wednesdays, 5-6 p.m. Fridays, and 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays from Aug. 3-29 at Dun Rovin Golf Course on Haggerty between 5 and 6 Mile. There will be instruction in correct techniques for teeing off, driving, putting, chipping, etc. All skill levels taught. Clubs are furnished; rent a bucket of balls. To register call 453-2904.

WALKING CLUB

Plymouth Community Family YMCA sponsors a walking club for Plymouth, Canton and Northville residents. The club meets the first Monday of each month at 4 p.m. in Northville Township Hall meeting room at 41600 Six Mile. For information, call the YMCA, 453-2904.

The summer walking club schedule will be: 5-6 mile walk, start at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, July 28. Meet at the Plymouth Hilton Inn outside at the pool area. Group will walk to Northville and back via Edward Hines Drive.; Mondays, meet at 7 p.m. behind the YMCA office on Union St.; Thursdays at 7:45 p.m., meet at the YMCA office and go to Kellogg Park to listen to the Plymouth Community Band and then go for a group walk after the concert.

SUMMER FUN

Plymouth Recreation Department Summer Park Program special activities include:

• Bowling at Plaza Lanes: \$2 per person includes shoes and bowling from 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, July 22, Thursday, July 30, Wednesday, Aug 5, Thursday, Aug. 13, and Wednesday, Aug. 19.

• At the Cultural Center: Living Science Foundation demonstrations and exhibitions 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday, July 17.

• Film Festival and Popcorn Party 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Friday, July 24.

• Field Day 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21.

• Bus Trips: Four Bears Water Park Wednesday, July 29, \$7 for ages 6-12, \$8 for adults.

• Detroit Zoo on Friday, Aug. 7, \$4 for ages 6-12 and \$6 for adults.

• Crossroads Village on Friday, Aug. 14, \$4 for ages 6-12 and \$5 for adults.

• Tiger Baseball on Thursday, Aug. 20, \$11 per person.

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.

TIGERS BASEBALL TRIP

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a special trip for kids and their parents to Tiger Stadium to see the Detroit Tigers play the California Angels on Saturday, July 25. The township bus will leave at 11:45 a.m. from the Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, and return after the game. The charge of \$9.50 per person includes bus and reserved seat.

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House supports Persian Gulf policy

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending July 10.

HOUSE

PERSIAN GULF POLICY — By a vote of 126 for and 283 against, the House refused to outlaw President Reagan's plan to put Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Persian Gulf under the American flag and U.S. naval protection.

This killed an amendment to a fiscal 1988 Coast Guard budget bill (HR 2342) that was sent to the Senate. The House later approved a symbolic gesture (below) against the "reflagging" initiative, which is set to begin in mid-July.

Supporter Brian Donnelly, D-Mass., called the reflagging "a wrong-headed policy... not worth losing one single American young man or woman over."

Amendment foe Tommy Robinson, R-Ark., endorsed the policy and said "it is time to stand up for your country and quit playing politics."

Members voting yes wanted to

prevent the Kuwaiti reflagging operation.

Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

TO DELAY REFLAGGING — The House adopted, 222 for and 184 against, an amendment to the Coast Guard authorization bill (above) delaying until Sept. 30 the start of American reflagging of Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Persian Gulf.

This was only symbolic because the legislation stood no chance of becoming law before July 16, the date by which President Reagan wants to begin the policy.

By contrast, the amendment to outlaw the plan (see previous vote) had teeth because it prohibited the Coast Guard from issuing American flag certificates to the tankers during a 16-month period beginning June 1, 1987.

Supporter Les Aspin, D-Wis., called the delay amendment "a shot

Roll Call Report

across the bow" in protest of the president's policy.

Opponent Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., denounced it as "political opportunism and rhetoric."

Members voting yes supported the delay amendment.

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

NASA BUDGET CUT — By a vote of 148 for and 257 against, the House rejected an amendment to cut \$155 million from a bill (HR 2782) authorizing nearly \$9.5 billion for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in fiscal 1988.

Supporters said the cut was necessary to bring NASA spending in line with limits set by the Congressional Budget Resolution, while opponents said it would impede the agency's rebuilding of the space shuttle program.

Members voting yes favored the budget cut.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Levin, Broomfield.

Voting no: Ford, SENATE.

TRADE BILL — The Senate rejected 41 for and 55 against, an amendment making it easier for a

president to overrule protectionist findings sent to him by the International Trade Commission, which is a U.S. government agency that investigates and rules on trade complaints.

The vote occurred during debate on a sweeping trade bill (SB1420) that remained in debate. It preserved language in the bill diminishing presidential authority to disregard ITC calls for tariffs or import quotas to protect a domestic industry against imports.

Senators voting yes wanted presidents to have more power to refuse to implement tariffs or import quotas.

Voting no: Carl Levin, Donald Riegle.

PLANT CLOSINGS — By a vote of 40 for and 60 against, the Senate defeated an amendment to remove

"plant closing" provisions sought by organized labor from the omnibus trade bill (above).

This kept language in the bill requiring companies with more than 100 employees to give workers and communities 60 days notice of plans to close plants or inflict major layoffs.

Exemptions are provided, in part, for faltering companies seeking new business and financing, relocations within a community, and layoffs resulting from the sale of a corporation or a labor dispute.

Amendment sponsor Dan Quayle, R-Ind., called the notification requirement "a very intrusive interference into the private sector."

Senators voting yes were opposed to requiring notice of plant closings. Voting no: Levin, Riegle.

SEARING



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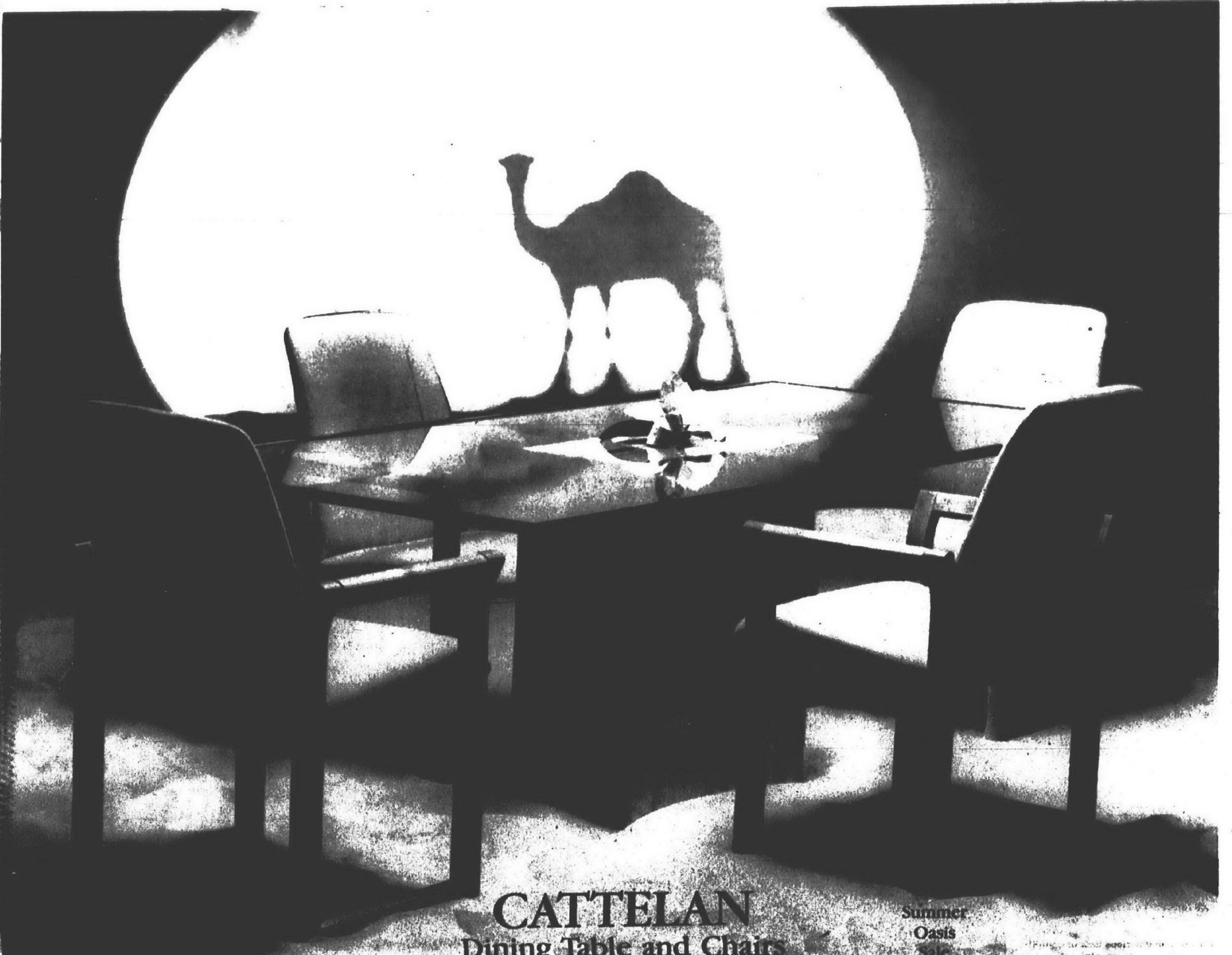
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Limit AIDS testing: medical school dean

AIDS testing should only be required for people who donate blood or body organs, the dean of the University of Michigan School of Public Health said.

"The costs and risks of mandatory screening programs greatly outweigh the probably benefits in all contexts except blood and organ donation," Dr. June Osborn said.

Public education is the most effective weapon in fighting the spread of AIDS. National and local programs should advise how the disease is transmitted and how it can be avoided, Osborn said.

State legislators have proposed testing marriage license applicants, prison inmates and pregnant women, among others.

Osborn, however, said screening programs would be expensive and couldn't guarantee results.

"The costs for screening programs are enormous and recurring, for no single 'snap shot' will remain valid for long if the virus continues to spread through public ignorance," Osborn said in a recent appearance before the U.S. House subcommittee on health and the environment.

Many AIDS victims may deliberately avoid testing, Osborn warned.

"Risk of public disclosure is so frightening that persons whose behavior puts them at risk have avoided being tested... if any uncertainty about confidentiality exists," she said.

Premarital screening would be relatively inexpensive, Osborn said, but wouldn't produce desired results. "The persons whose behavior puts them at highest risk are among the least marriage-prone group I can think of," she said.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is a fatal virus which destroys the body's immune system leaving victims vulnerable to deadly

infections. Homosexual males with multiple sex partners and intravenous drug users run the highest risk of infection, though health officials say risk decreases for those who practice safe sex and avoid used hypodermic needles.

Infection among prison inmates hasn't been a problem, Osborn said, adding she believed disclosure of test results could adversely affect their living conditions.

AIDS testing shouldn't be mandatory for pregnant women, Osborn said, because there is only a 50/50 chance an infected woman would pass the disease to her child.

"The temptation to establish mandatory screening programs in selected populations seems to be almost as epidemic as is the virus of AIDS," Osborn said. "In evaluating such proposals it is wise to keep an eye on what we are trying to accomplish — we are all interested in aborting the epidemic at the earliest moment and by the most effective means."

S'craft group raises \$500,000

The Schoolcraft College Foundation has raised \$500,000 and recruited 551 members to date, the foundation's annual report said.

The foundation administers

scholarships and endowment programs for Schoolcraft, a Livonia-based community college.

Five area residents recently were appointed to three-year

terms on the foundation board of governors. They include: Jack Kirksey, Livonia; Ida Krandle, Farmington Hills; John Landis, Livonia; John Santeiu Jr., Garden City; and John Thomas, Plymouth.

Clean water money sought

The Areawide Water Quality Board is calling for reinstatement of funding for three programs so that local governments can inspect hazardous wastes handling and storage practices.

AWQB, a 27-member body, is the regional forum for resolving water quality problems under the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments water quality management plan.

Funding for the Groundwater Compliance program, the Act 64 inspection program, and Non Point Source Planning grants have been reduced or eliminated under the current state budget.

"AWQB joins with other environmental organizations and concerned citizens in calling upon the state of Michigan to fund these programs," said James Murray, AWQB chairperson and Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner.

LAST MARCH, AWQB and the East Michigan Environmental Action Council issued a report, "Michigan's Environmental Protection System: Assessment and Recommendation for Change."

The report found that there is insufficient inspection and monitoring resulting in a serious lack of compliance with environmental and natural resources protection laws, according to Murray.

"Reductions or eliminations of funding for current inspection programs would only compound inadvertent discharges such as spills, or chemical tank failures, as well as illegal discharges such as dumping," Murray said.

The report found that while Michigan's laws are generally good, there are serious environmental problems due to lack of inspection and monitoring.

The Groundwater Compliance program involves Michigan's local health departments in the inspection of chemical handling and storage practices by businesses. The program generally has resulted in voluntary compliance by the inspected facilities once problems have been identified.

THE INSPECTION program under Act 64 allows certified local government staff members to conduct inspections of small quantity hazardous waste generators. In 1986, 600 facilities were inspected in southeastern Michigan by local agency staff funded by this special state line item appropriation.

"Both programs are important for Michigan because they provide cost effective inspections," Murray said. "Many times these inspections are not provided by the state or federal agencies because there are staffing shortages or higher priorities."

"We believe it is vital that these inspections continue because they identify potentially serious pollution problems while they can be corrected."

AWQB also supports the Non Point Source Water Quality grants that have been recommended for elimination in the budget. These grants provide funding for the development of a watershed strategy for non point pollution.

Non point pollution is a heavy contributor of toxic substances and a major cause of water quality problems in Michigan.

"All three of these programs will help to fill the gaping hole in Michigan's natural resources protection program and will allow local governments to be active partners in efforts to improve water quality," Murray said.

"We urge the state of Michigan to reinstate this funding."

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NEWSPAPERS

Upper Left: Linda Freeman (Troy carrier) and Star Shine; Becky Jansen and her Mom, Shirley; Bob Jansen; Pam and Shelly Carravallah (Livonia carriers); and lower right, Jenny and Ryan Audette

School chief championed local control

Dr. Norman P. Weinheimer, executive director of the Michigan Association of School Boards in Lansing since 1970, died Thursday, July 9, at Lansing's Sparrow Hospital following a long illness.

Dr. Weinheimer was known throughout the state and much of the nation as an advocate for local school governance, for his many efforts to strengthen education for the state's public school students, and as an educational and association innovator.

Condolences are being expressed by those in public education across the state and nation. MASA president Jim Dittmer said Dr. Weinheimer "has been a truly inspirational leader, an advocate and true friend who nurtured the association to be the finest in the nation."

Barbara Roberts Mason, president of the Michigan State Board of Education, said he "was always committed to quality education. He made a great contribution."

Acting State Superintendent of Public Instruction Gary Hawks

called Weinheimer "a man of great integrity. His passing is such a tremendous loss to the people of the state of Michigan."

UNDER WEINHEIMER'S direction, the Michigan Association of School Boards has grown to represent virtually all public school boards of education in Michigan.

Many programs and services instituted by the association during his tenure were the first of their kind in the nation and have since been emulated in many other states. He was also actively involved in implementing new national programs and services through the National School Boards Association.

Weinheimer was superintendent of schools in Grand Rapids (1968-79) and Highland Park (1962-68). He was also chief executive officer of the Grand Rapids Junior College and Highland Park Community College.

His extensive involvement in higher education includes his role as adjunct professor at Michigan State University from 1970 until his death, and as an associate professor in the

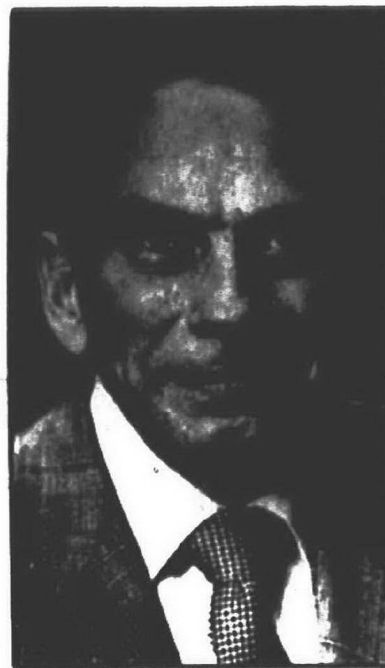
University of Notre Dame Graduate School summer program.

"HE WAS A mentor for state association executives in the school board movement across the country and will be sorely missed," said Jonathon Howe, president of the National School Boards Association.

Added NSBA executive director Tom Shannon: "We shall always remember his enormous contributions to the preservation and advancement of local community control of public education in Michigan and throughout the nation through his work with MASA and NSBA."

Weinheimer was a U.S. Navy veteran and was active in many state and national professional organizations and in a number of civic and fraternal organizations. He is survived by his mother, Adeline of Bridgman, his wife Joyce of Okemos, three daughters and sons-in-law, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday from the Okemos Presbyterian Church.



Norman P. Weinheimer

Tennis match to aid tornado victims

Detroit Lion great Lem Barney and chefs Keith Farnie of Chez Raphael and Ed Janos of the Money Tree will participate in a benefit tennis match Sunday to aid the Muscatello family, victims of the June 21 tornado that touched down at the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park, Novi.

The match will be held at the Detroit Tennis and Squash Club, 31031 Drake, Farmington Hills. The match begins at 1 p.m. A \$5 donation is requested.

That evening, Farnie, Janos and

chef Joe Yeshick of The Sheraton Oaks will hold a \$50-per-person benefit at Chez Raphael, 27000 East Sheraton Drive, Novi.

Michael Muscatello was killed when the tornado touched down near his mobile home. His wife, Vanda, suffered a broken back and is permanently disabled. Their 19-month-old son, Michael Jr., was also injured.

Further details on the benefits are available by calling Julie Traub at 542-0095 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by calling 258-1594 evenings.

Consumers offers vacation protection tips

With hundreds of Southeastern Michigan families planning extended vacations in upcoming weeks, now is a good time to consider energy conservation and burglary protection while you're away.

"Coming home to a safe, secure home and conserving energy while on vacation helps complete the trip," said E.L. Doss, general manager for the Consumers Power Co.'s metro region.

Consumers Power suggests vacationers review the following list prior to their excursions:

- Place expensive jewelry in a safe deposit box.
- Let neighbors know you'll be out of town and ask them to occasionally check your property.
- Stop your mail and newspaper delivery, or have someone pick them up.

• Don't pull down shades or blinds when away on vacation. Preserve the normal appearance of the house.

• Connect outdoor lights and lights in your home to a timer. Extended lighting in the evening will give the appearance of usual activity.

• Arrange to have the grass cut. An unkept lawn is often a giveaway that you are not at home.

To conserve energy during your vacation, consider the following checklist:

- Turn the temperature on your gas water heater to pilot.
- Set the temperature on your central air conditioner to 85 degrees or disconnect the system.
- Unplug any sensitive equipment, such as your television set or stereo, to eliminate the possibility of damage due to lightning strikes.

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Opinion

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16(A)

O&E Thursday, July 16, 1987

Regional solution failed; what now?

THE FLOODING that occurs almost with each summer storm is evidence that the storm drainage system in western Wayne County is not adequate to drain storm water.

That statement is so obvious it is almost superfluous.

Yet there is no hope that drainage systems will be made adequate anytime soon.

Plans for SuperSewer and Son of SuperSewer included construction of storm drains as well as building a sanitary system from north to south. But plans don't prevent flooding — sewers do.

After two decades, the Canton, Plymouth, Northville area still is left without adequate sanitary sewers to accommodate growth and without adequate storm drains to accommodate storms.

The finger of blame could be pointed at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources or the Wayne County Department of Public Services. Take your pick; it doesn't matter.

The sadder fact is that none of these can be relied upon to extend a helping hand to solve either the storm drainage or sanitary sewer problems Canton and Plymouth townships face. In fact, all can be relied upon to serve as stumbling blocks to finding a solution.

The EPA, DNR and Wayne County DPS are so absorbed by the SuperSewer/Son of SuperSewer/Grandson of SuperSewer cycle that they are blinded to any other solution.

THE DNR AND Wayne County DPW in particular stubbornly stood by in a see-no, speak-no, hear-no evil stance and refused to compromise so an equitable distribution of cost could be reached on Son of SuperSewer.

The goal no longer became solving sanitary sewer and storm drainage problems. Instead we saw a power play between agencies on who knew best and who had the ultimate authority to decide what would be done, who would pay and how much. The plug was pulled and the baby drowned.

Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships are possessed with this twisted idea that problems faced by local

residents are the proper concern for local government. The townships were faced with the state threatening curbs, if not outright moratoriums on growth, and continued flooding of basements.

Instead of waiting for Grandson of SuperSewer, which is on the state and county's agenda, the three townships sought a local solution. This amounts to heresy because sewers are considered the proper domain of state and county governments, not townships who are supposed to be captive clients of Big Brother.

Anyhow, the townships negotiated an agreement with the Ypsilanti sewer authority which promises to provide a longtime sewer solution. Instead of pushing this venture, the state seems bent on refusing to give its blessing with hopes that the agreement will not come about.

WE UNDERSTAND the state and county would prefer a regional solution. Storm run-off and human waste disposal are not confined by geography.

But the DNR exists to protect the environment of the state and, given the history of SuperSewer, should be more aggressive in advancing the liaison with Ypsilanti which could clean up three heavily-populated communities in western Wayne.

We have not experienced three "acts of God" in two weeks. We have experienced infra-structure stress from the non-acts of man. The DNR and Wayne County DPS needs to abandoned its political stance and commit itself to flood prevention and environmental protection.

The total solution, if one exists, probably never will be implemented. The DNR should push to implement the agreement with Ypsilanti to take care of Canton, Plymouth and Northville area and then group other municipalities into consortiums to achieve a string of local solutions.

Let's do it a small step at a time; not in one giant leap. Once that string of local links is completed the desired regional chain will be achieved. It truly would take an act of God to build SuperSewer, but man can design a series of local solutions which put together will accomplish the same end.

INKNSR



Police need our support in this time of sorrow

SOME IMAGES never leave your mind — no matter how many years go by.

My most vivid was the night Pa came through the front door, nose bloodied, eyes bruised, knuckles scrapped and work clothes torn.

Pa isn't a violent man. Never was. But he was a cop. And that's how cops and their families live.

This week our metropolitan area has had another scar inscribed on its psyche. No matter at what breakfast table you sat or luncheon meeting you attended, the subject eventually turned to the same subject — the three murdered police officers.

They could have been from your town. This time they just happened to be from Inkster. They could have been police officers you know. This time they weren't. But next time, maybe. In police work "next time" lurks just around the corner.

POLICE FAMILIES, no matter the community, live with the unknown.

However peaceful and quiet a community happens to be, its police officers are at risk. When my father came home that night with the bumps and bruises, we all felt lucky. We laughed a little after Pa said, "If you think I look bad, you should have seen the other guy."

But underneath the joking was the grim reality that our father could have been killed that night. Instead, he got up the next day, put on another uniform and went off to work.

Death had passed us by for a day. For 25 years we counted the days, thankful that each one ended with our father coming back home.

Not every family was so fortunate. I STILL remember the first time one of my father's police friends was killed. He seemed old to me at the time. But kids think everybody is old. Actually, he was young, very young, probably in his 20s.

Just a month before, he had attended a party at our house. I can still see him, a tall, thin, smiling Irishman.



crackerbarrel debate
Steve Barnaby

The next time I saw him, he was dead, plain and simple. Naturally he left a family behind. That was more than 30 years ago. I still wonder about his family, what happened to them and if they ever think much about their police father/husband.

This week, metro Detroit has three more police deaths to add to its lists. Police from around the United States and Canada came this week to mourn this senseless loss.

We should remember the families and do what we can to help.

After all, the next time it could be a cop from your town who sacrifices life to protect your community.

'Hiawatha' song of two Henrys

GOT MY vacation reading planned. Terrific book. Been hunting it for decades.

It's "The Hiawatha Legends" by Henry R. Schoolcraft, the volume that New England poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow cribbed for "The Song of Hiawatha."

Chain bookstores are run not by book lovers, but by accountants with bytes instead of blood in their veins. You can't find the oldies but goodies that shaped American civilization in chain book stores.

This one I found in a downtown Lansing shop one lucky day when the Legislature shut down early. It's a 1985 print job by Avery Color Studios of Au Train. You've seen Avery cards, placemats and books in all the northern Michigan tourist spots on your own vacation.

SCHOOLCRAFT IS a giant in Michigan history whose name is borne by a Wayne County mile road, the community college, a village in Kalamazoo County and an entire Upper Peninsula County.

A New York state native, he came west when the family glass business turned sour (darned imports).

A scientist and scholar, Schoolcraft landed a job with Territorial Gov. Lewis Cass chronicling the 1820 canoe expedition of the Great Lakes. That's good reading, too, if you can find it.

Schoolcraft married a half-Indian woman and spent some years at the Sault as the government's Indian agent. Unlike those who considered redskins as shrieking heathen savages, Schoolcraft respected the people and collected their literature.

LONGFELLOW wrote his poetic version with Schoolcraft's approval, and the new edition's introduction tells us



Tim Richard

"Some reviewers, including Edgar Allan Poe, then suffering a particularly vitriolic jealous streak, leveled charges of plagiarism against Longfellow. They accused him of stealing Hiawatha's plot and poetic measure from the ancient Finnish epic, 'The Kalevala.'" Schoolcraft helped exonerate the poet.

THE POETIC version by Longfellow made some changes from Schoolcraft's original.

The poet uses the Iroquois name Hiawatha rather than the Chippewa name Manabozho. Nokomis, the grandmother from outer space, plays a bigger role in the rewrite. The poet makes Hiawatha a humanoid; in Schoolcraft's original he's a manito — more like Prometheus than Geronimo.

Well, that's the volume I'm planning to take along to the land where the pines say "minne-wawa," the waters say "mudway-aushka," and Wawa the wild goose flies across the sky.

Oh, I'll spend plenty of hours in pursuit of Maskenozha the pike, Sahwa the yellow perch and Ugudwash the sunfish.

If my clownish elkhound doesn't tangle with Kagh the porcupine and disrupt things, I plan to spend hours on the shore of Gitchee Gumees (no need to translate that one) with my book, listening to Kayoshk the seagull, and maybe even spotting Keneu the eagle in the sky.

Woman's death proves that AIDS is threat to all

OLLIE NORTH AND his peculiar brand of soap opera drama have dominated the front pages across the nation, pushing into oblivion the countless stories about AIDS.

That's a mistake. AIDS is far too serious a threat to be brushed off with yesterday's headlines.

It's easy for middle- and upper-class America to cluck softly at the latest horror story, nod at the latest statistical projection and then brush off the danger because, after all, we don't do drugs with needles and we don't do homosexual sex.

And it's true that the large portion of confirmed AIDS cases can be traced to intravenous drug users who share needles and to gay men, particularly those practicing unsafe sex with multiple partners.

But if you draw some sense of security from that, you are whistling in the dark.

A FEW WEEKS ago, Rochester Eccentric reporter Bill Kole wrote a sensitive but still frightening story of a Rochester Hills woman who died a year after learning she had AIDS. At 52, she was described as a gracious person, a devoted mother and a lover of the arts.

She also had a routine blood transfusion in Houston four years ago that is thought to have contained the deadly virus.

Her family had to watch her die. "Her temperature would be normal," said a brother. "Then it would rise to 105 in a half-hour, and she'd hallucinate." It wasn't easy, but the family faced the fatal prognosis from the start. "We learned to live with it," said the brother.

The ordeal was not made easier by the family's efforts to conceal the woman's disease. They feared ignorance and rumors. The woman's daughter said she was afraid that people would shun her if they knew her mother had AIDS.

Equally difficult was the cost. This year alone the family spent \$20,000 caring for her. It could have been higher. Round-the-clock nursing care at home would have cost \$950 a day. The family instead hired one nurse and traded shifts with her.

THESE STORIES will become more frequent, especially if we take an ostrich approach.

There is some hope that education works. A poll reported on Cable News Network last weekend showed 75 per-



Rich Perlberg

cent of gay men in Illinois are changing their sexual lifestyles because of AIDS.

Closer to home, the Southfield schools are among those who realize that lives are on the line. The district has adopted a kindergarten-through-twelfth-grade sex education program specifically designed to teach students about the threat of AIDS.

It's too easy for people to line up on ideological sides. If some promote testing, others say it's gay-bashing. If some promote compassion, others blame the disease on perverse lifestyles.

Neither position does very much to help the 52-year-old woman from Rochester Hills. So let's listen to her family.

"There's a feeling that if you have it, you're a bad person," said her brother. "But you can live a good Christian life and still get it."

"It can happen to anybody."

Parking tax tolerable but ban curbside toll

THIS PROPOSITION isn't listed on any odds board at Las Vegas. If it were, you could get a big price on whether any member of your city government recognizes the name Carl C. Magee or knows which municipal toy he invented. Today happens to be the 52nd anniversary of its public unveiling.

Now, I'm not one who dotes on keeping an audience in suspense so I'll tell you right off who he was and what he did.

Carl C. Magee was an honorable Oklahoma City newspaperman, but he couldn't leave well enough alone. After joining the chamber of commerce traffic committee, he invented what many of us consider the most contemptuous device ever known to American motorists — the parking meter.

His first one was installed July 16, 1935, on the south curb in the 100 block of Park Avenue in Oklahoma City. The then mayor, George Shirk, recalled some years later, "I thought it was really weird that you could rent out space on the streets."

ACROSS THE NATION, popularity among mid-Depression, financially strapped municipalities spread like wildfire.

Despite protests that citizens should not be charged for parking on streets for which their tax dollars already had paid, legality of the meter was upheld by the courts and they became a way of life.

"This is where parking taxes began," said the curator of the Oklahoma City museum where that first meter is gathering dust.

The wail of a wounded caribou would sound like a love ballad compared to the reaction of motorists as those taxes mounted over the years to millions of dollars of revenue for towns and cities as the original charge of pennies went to nickels, dimes and quarters.

But if you get around much, you know that in recent years the number of curb meters has dwindled as growth of malls on the outskirts, offering free parking and one-stop shopping, perhaps under cover, has exploded.

My suspicion that the pendulum indeed is swinging in that direction was confirmed a few days ago by a spokesman of the Michigan Municipal League,



through
bifocals
**Fred
DeLano**

headquartered in Ann Arbor, who commented, "Most places are doing away with them at the curbs, smaller cities in particular. It is a direct result of mall expansion."

Since the advent of the automobile, provision of adequate parking space has been a headache in every traditional downtown business district. The parking meter became the prime tool for establishing brief time limits, and it did help in restricting all-day parking, especially by employees or owners of business establishments.

FOR SOME STRANGE mental quirk, I have no objection to paying for off-street parking, perhaps pushing a coin into a slot that automatically results in the gate going up and allowing me to pass. But I agree with Mayor Shirk when he said renting space on the streets was "really weird."

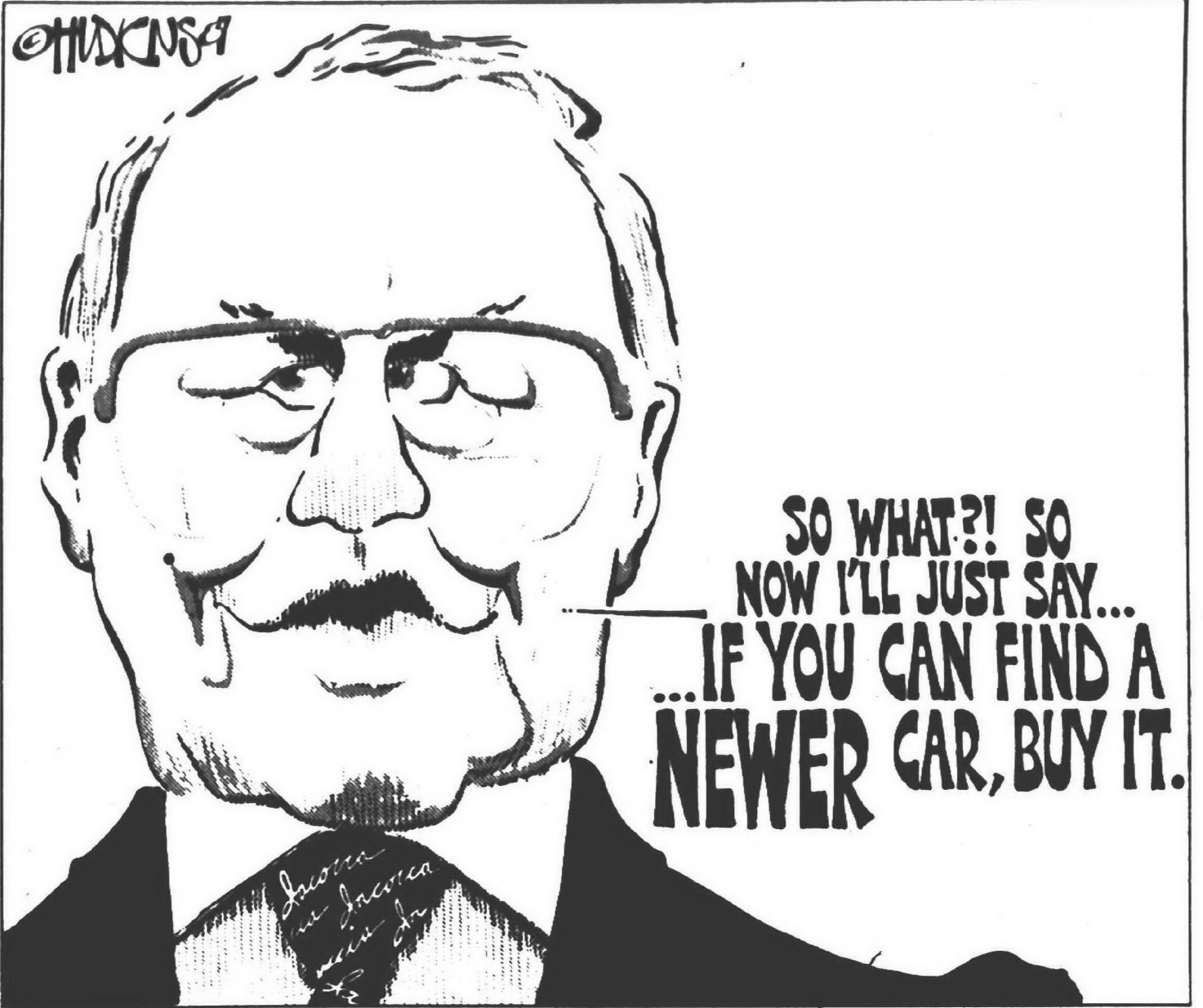
What a pleasure it is to find a town where the meters on the curb have been replaced by signs announcing free time limits, maybe even two hours or more.

"We must use every effort to work with the business community and citizens to provide a satisfactory and fair plan which will not deter business for the merchants, a plan that will bring the greatest number of shoppers into our community," one of the reigning municipal executives told me.

"Yet, no matter what system, what rates, or what enforcement is provided, the results will be a number of critical merchants and a kick in the pants from annoyed citizens.

"It has been learned from experience that there is no across-the-board solution to this problem, but failure is inevitable by trying to please everyone."

Better that, I told him, than having no downtown business at all, and what's wrong with an occasional kick in the pants?



How to contact local lawmakers

Want to express your views about pending legislation, or about legislation you think should be pending? Send a letter or postcard to your local legislator, who may be responsive to suggestions from citizens. Following is a listing of lawmakers representing the Plymouth-Canton area:

U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

2nd District (includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township): U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, 134 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

15th District (includes Canton): U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, Cannon Building, Room 239, Washington,

D.C. 20515. District Office: 3716 Newberry, Wayne 48184.

U.S. SENATE

Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Flint, 253 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

Carl Levin, D-Detroit, 353 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

MICHIGAN SENATE

6th District (includes Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township): Robert Geake, R-Northville, Michigan State Senate, Box 30036, State Capitol Building, Lansing 48909. Home telephone 349-2319. Phone in Lansing is 1-517-373-1707.

MICHIGAN HOUSE

36th District (includes part of Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township): State Rep. Gerald Law, 45209 Woodleigh Way, Plymouth 48170. Phone in Lansing is 1-517-373-3816.

37th District: (includes part of Canton) State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Can-

ton, Room 546 Roosevelt Building, Lansing 48909.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

10th District (includes Plymouth, and Plymouth Townships): Susan Heintz, R-Northville, 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2, Detroit 48226.

11th District: Milton Mack, D-Wayne, 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2, Detroit 48226.

CANTON TOWNSHIP

Meetings first, second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Supervisor James Poole, Clerk Linda Chuhran, Treasurer Gerald Brown. 397-1000.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Meetings on first, second and fourth Tuesday of each month except during July and August at 7:30 p.m. in Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Supervisor Maurice Breen, Clerk Esther Hulsing, Treasurer Mary Brooks. 453-3840.



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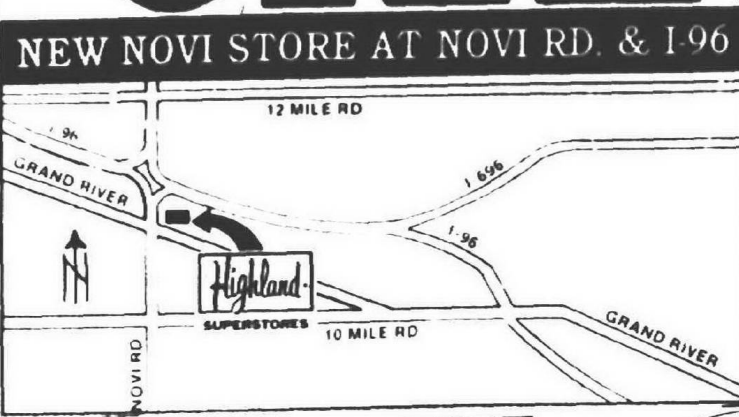
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Yamaha 55-Key Electronic Keyboard 8-preset instrument sounds, 5 preset rhythms and stored memory. #PS5100. Reg. \$39.88. **\$3365***

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Arkie Dual Burner Gas Barbecue 24,000 BTUs, auto. ignitor, heat indicator, dual controls & wood shelves. G2442513. Reg. \$149. **\$99***

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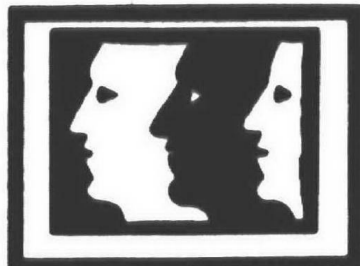
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, July 16, 1987 O&E

(P.C)18



Playing the bagpipes is enjoyable for Bill Weaver. "It's a hobby. It's almost a full-time hobby, I would say."

Lori Klump and 2-year-old Julie enjoy Bill Weaver's noontime performance in Kellogg Park.

Bagpipes make a joyful noise

By Julie Brown
staff writer

PLAYING THE bagpipes is something Bill Weaver does very well.

It's also something that Weaver enjoys.

"It's a hobby," he said. "It's almost a full-time hobby, I would say."

Last week, Weaver was in Plym-

outh, playing the bagpipes in Kellogg Park as part of the Plymouth Community Arts Council's "Music in the Park" series. Weaver has performed several times previously in the "Music in the Park" summer sessions.

"I like doing this. It's fun."

Weaver, 34, likes seeing listeners who enjoy the music. He's also happy to answer questions about the bagpipes.

During the week, Weaver works as an athletic trainer in Mt. Pleasant with the Delfield Corp., rehabilitating injured workers. He received a bachelor's degree in

sports medicine with a minor in exercise science from Central Michigan University.

HE ALSO teaches bagpiping at Alma College. On weekends, Weaver teaches Scottish Highlands dancing in Northville.

When he was younger, Weaver's parents got him and his older brother started learning Scottish dancing.

"He quit and I kept going." Weaver later ended up learning how to play the bagpipes.

"It's as hard to learn as any

Please turn to Page 2

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



Esther Daebing feeds chocolate pudding to her granddaughter, Carrie Francis, 2 1/2, during the "Music in the Park" program.



During his performances, Bill Weaver wears appropriate attire, including the MacPheasant tartan. His family tartan.

Pipes please crowd

Continued from Page 1

other serious instrument," the Alma resident said. Playing the bagpipes takes a great deal of energy.

Bagpipers need to know the music well, they also must be able to handle the techniques involved in bagpiping.

"It's just a lot of stuff to think about."

The bagpipe isn't the most common instrument that young people learn to play.

"But there are a lot more than people think."

During his Plymouth performance last week, Weaver wore appropriate attire, including the MacFarland tartan, his family tartan. He played a number of musical selections, "Amazing Grace" among them.

"That's probably the most requested one, and it's also pretty. I



Bill Weaver plays the bagpipes in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

try to play it at least once every time."

WEAVER ALSO played "The Crags of Tumbledown Mountain," a song written to commemorate the British victory in the Falklands.

Those attending Weaver's noon-time performance enjoyed listening to the music. Margaret Ferry of Plymouth recalled listening to a

bagpiper who lived across the street when she was growing up.

"That was way out in Montana." More recently, Ferry took a trip to Australia and heard the bagpipes played in Sydney.

"We seem to catch them wherever they are," she said with a smile.

Canton resident Aino Osterberg also took that trip to Australia about one year ago and heard the bagpipes played.

"There was a great deal more volume there because there were so many bagpipes," she said.

Both local women enjoy the summer performances in Kellogg Park.

"This is very nice during the day," Osterberg said.

("Music in the Park" performances are planned for noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays through August in Kellogg Park.)

clubs in action

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, July 17, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, 31117 Plymouth Road, east of Merriman. There will be early bird drink specials from 8 to 9 p.m. Snacks will be available. Dressy attire should be worn. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance and party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 18, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Farmington St. Francis Council No. 4401. The hall is at 21900 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. The dance is for those over age 21. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 525-1540.

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 devel-

opment of infants from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

SUMMER DANCE

Bethany Northwest will hold a "Summer Sizzler Dance" at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 25, at Our Lady of Sorrows Hall, on Power Road north of Shiawassee in Farmington. Bethany Northwest is a support/social group for divorced, separated and widowed Christians. Price is \$5. Chico will be the disc jockey. For more information, call 477-9031 or 729-2743.

HANDLING STRESS

Stress management will be the topic for the 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group. The meeting will be held in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. Nancy Harm, a psychology instructor at Schoolcraft College, will be the speaker. She will discuss the causes of stress and will offer techniques for coping with the stress involved in major life transitions, such as divorce. Attendance is free of charge; advance registration is not required. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

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. The classes give information on care and devel-

Please turn to Page 4

Students spin magical yarns

The Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth wasn't the quietest spot to be found during a recent afternoon.

Children participating in this year's summer reading program at the library gathered Tuesday, July 7, for "Liars and Tall Tales Contest."

The children participating in the program told tall tales; each storyteller helped keep the audience entertained during the hour-long program.

The slightly embellished tales featured such characters as a dog who not only eats pizza, but also is able to call on the telephone to order a pizza. The first place winner, Bill Chapin, sang a portion of his tall tale about a logger.

Other winners were: Gabe Burnstein, second; John Kreger, third; and Becky Bain, fourth. The winners of the "Liars and Tall Tales Contest" received books.

The Tuesday, July 7, session also featured a Michigan products program, in which children sampled foods from Michigan. The summer program, designed for readers ages 6 to 14, has a sesquicentennial theme this year.

AN ACTOR telling Paul Bunyan stories was featured at this summer's first activity session at the library in Plymouth.

"This was an outgrowth of that," said Mary Lou Curtin, a Dunning-Hough librarian. "We thought the children would like a chance to tell their own tall tales."

anniversaries

Brockways mark 50th anniversary

The Rev. and Mrs. Ezra Brockway of Champaign, Ill., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Aug. 1, with an open house at Twin City Bible Church, Urbana, Ill.

The Brockways are former Plymouth residents.

Ezra Brockway and Alice Woodworth were married July 30, 1937, at the Puritan Avenue Baptist Church in Detroit.

Following his 1950 graduation from the Moody Bible Institute, Brockway was ordained that year at Calvary Baptist Church, then located in Plymouth. He has served churches in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri and is now on staff as visitation pastor at Twin City Bible Church.

The Brockways have three children: LeRoy of Alabama; Bert of



Chicago, Ill.; and Lucille Tumas of Papua, New Guinea.

The Brockways also have eight grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Picnic in the park

Seniors savor summer

THE PLYMOUTH Township Seniors gathered last week for good food, good fun and good companionship. The seniors met Wednesday, July 8, for a picnic lunch at Plymouth Township Park. Approximately 50 people showed up for the picnic.

"That's what we had planned for," said Sparky Kallunki, one of the seniors. Playing cards was among the day's activities.

"This is such a beautiful spot," Kallunki said of the park. "You couldn't ask for a nicer place." The Plymouth Township Seniors also held a picnic at the park last summer.

A sing-along was part of the day's fun. Josephine Volpe played the accordion "and led the rest of us in singing," said Helen Krupa, president of the Plymouth Township Seniors.

Wednesday's weather was ideal for the picnic. The seniors gathered in a shelter at the park, so they were prepared for rain, just in case.

"This year, it was just too hot to go out," Krupa said of the day's extremely warm weather. "You have to watch for sunstroke. We're not as young as we used to be."

A somewhat-cool breeze in the shelter at the park made the day a more pleasant one.

"That breeze is wonderful here," Krupa said.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Irv Milligan concentrates on his card playing.



Among those playing cards at the picnic are (clockwise from upper left): Jim Thompson, Francis Wall, Erma Thompson and Alice Wall.

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weddings and engagements

Jenner-Howard

Mrs. Reta Jenner of Plymouth announces the engagement of her daughter, Aleda M., to Mark W. Howard of Canton. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Howard of Marlette, Mich. A late August wedding is planned at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ in Plymouth.



Hess-Leppien

Marcia Kay Leppien of Canton and Michael Clayton Hess of Warren were married April 25 at the Mercy Center Chapel in Farmington Hills. The Rev. John Budde of St. John's Seminary performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leppien of Anderson, S.C. and Mr. and Mrs. James Hess of Allen Park.

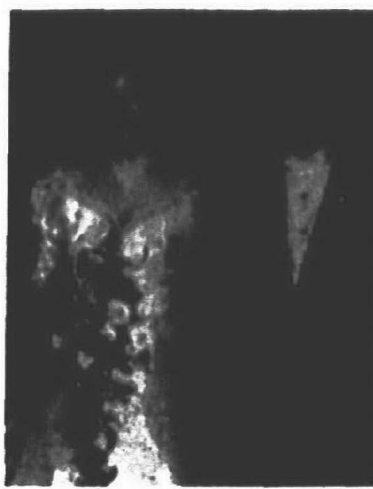
The bride is a graduate of Northville High School and of Central Michigan University. She is employed by IBM in Southfield.

Her husband is a graduate of Dearborn High School. He is employed by IBM in Southfield.

Sister of the bride Terry Younce was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were sisters of the bride Pat Finney, Jo Anne Berg and Lynne Bailey, sister of the bridegroom Linda Hess and Val Leppien.

Charlie Foote was the best man. Groomsmen were brother of the bridegroom Charlie Hess, brother of the bride Bruce Leppien, Tom Leppien, Mark Greene and Jay Felstow.

For her wedding, the bride wore a satin taffeta dress with a bodice of embroidered lace and pearls and a skirt with a ruffled apron effect. The dress had a ruffle-edged long train,



with sleeves that were puffed at the shoulder and fitted to the wrist. She wore a lace-embroidered hat with a fingertip-length veil and carried a cascade bouquet of lilies and carnations.

A reception was held at Bali Hall in Canton.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip, driving to Niagara Falls, N.Y., and then to Anderson, S.C. They also took a cruise to Ocho Rios, Grand Caymen and Cozumel.

The newlyweds will make their home in Canton.

Hancock-Youngquest

Edwin and Leni Hancock of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Sue, to Brian Arthur Youngquest of Detroit, son of Darrell Youngquest of Livonia and Mrs. Josephine Youngquest of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She attended Michigan State University and is employed at Mutual of Detroit in Plymouth.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. He served four years in the Navy and is employed at Daykin Electric in Canton.

A late August wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.



clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

● LAS VEGAS

The George F. Monaghan Council No. 2690, Knights of Columbus, is planning a "Las Vegas Night" from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, at 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. Admission price is \$3. Refreshments will be available. Maximum payout will be \$500; all proceeds will go to charity. For more information, call 476-8383.

● PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a dance for singles Sunday, Aug. 16. The dance, a "Tribute to Elvis," will feature an Elvis Presley impersonator. There will be shows at 9 p.m. and at 11 p.m. Price is \$8. 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. Dances are for those age 25 and older. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

● 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 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the Harris-Kepler Post No. 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. The disc jockeys will be Tom Knight and Kevin O'Neil. They will play records of the 1950s and 1960s. There will be hula hoop and twist contests. Price is \$7. Checks, payable to Canton VFW Post No. 6967, should be sent to: 1899 Morrison St., Canton 48187.

● 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.

Krull-Bigelow

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn A. Krull of Omaha, Neb., and the Rev. and Mrs. John R. Bigelow of Canton and Alaska announce the engagement of their children, Kathy Ellene Krull of Omaha and John Richard Bigelow II of Canton.

The bride-elect attended Cedarville College in Ohio. She is employed by Office World in Omaha.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Cedarville College. In the fall, he will begin graduate studies in clinical psychology at Wheaton College in Illinois.

An early August wedding is planned at Park Lane Baptist Church in Omaha.



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Continued from Page 4

● 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 Verghat 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 455-0424 or 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

Local auxiliary represented

A group of 14 local women represented the Ladies Auxiliary of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 at the annual Veterans of Foreign Wars convention, held June 25-28 in Kalamazoo.
Among those attending from the local auxiliary were: Caroline VanGorder, president; Lorraine Nelson, senior vice president; and Marion Hoffman, junior vice president.
The 312 auxiliaries in Michigan are divided into eight groups (based on membership) to compete for awards in a number of categories. From each of the eight groups, one auxiliary president is chosen each year to be an all-state president for the year.
VanGorder was named all-state president for group seven. That group is made up of auxiliaries with a membership of 201 to 300.
VanGorder also brought home seven plaques and 40 citations of merit for having achieved specified goals in various projects.
The local auxiliary recently celebrated its 40th anniversary with a dinner-dance. Veneta Hornbeck was chairwoman for the event.

the nursery school. For more information, call Linda Hensley, 981-1385.

● WRITERS
Michigan Writers meets once a month to help published and unpublished writers sell their manuscripts. Serious writers of short stories, articles, books and screen plays may attend. For more information, call Cindy, 455-7739, between 2 and 11 p.m.

● LITERACY
The Community Literacy Council and Lehmann College of Beauty are combining efforts to raise money. Money raised will be used for tutorial books and for materials to enlarge the collection of low-level, high-interest books for new adult readers. The Community Literacy Council is a non-profit organization that helps adults learn to read and trains volunteers to become tutors. Lehmann College of Beauty has donated more than \$1,000 in services. Money will be donated for haircuts, shampoos, sets and manicures done at Lehmann College of Beauty, 673 S. Main, Plymouth. The offer is good through Aug. 11. Tickets are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Education at Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School and at the Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. For more information, call 451-6555.

● PLACEMENT
All employees may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral. Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-6451.

● POLISH DANCE
Registration is under way for fall classes offered by the Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth. Classes are for children age 3 and older and for adults. Dancers will learn national and regional dances of Poland, polkas from the United States, techniques of ballet, and jazz and novelty for variety. They will also learn about the Polish language and about Polish customs and culture, highlighting Easter and Christmas. Students also have the opportunity to perform at festivals, community events and other gatherings. For more information, call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263, or Audeen Wojtowicz, 427-2885.

● ST. JOHN NEUMANN
The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club for local seniors meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon Road in Canton. New members may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

● PREVENTION
The Plymouth Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. For more information, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2067.

● TOUGHLOVE
Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior.

● BALLROOM DANCE
The Tuesday Night Ballroom Dance Club meets from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Dance lessons are offered at 7:15 p.m. Live music is part of the fun, refreshments are served. Married couples and guests may attend. For more information, call 971-4480 or 434-1615.

● CANTON HISTORY
The Canton Historical Museum is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

● WOMEN'S GROUPS
Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or who want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees are based on the ability to pay. For more information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

● CANTON JAYCEES
The Canton Jaycees hold general membership meetings at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.

● BETHANY
Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. The organization is a support group for the divorced, separated and widowed. For more information, call 422-8625.

● TOASTMASTERS
Motor City Speak Easy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at O'Sheehan's in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road in Northville. Dinner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7

p.m. Motor City Speak Easy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For more information, call 459-5759.

● OPTIMISTS
Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

● CANTON LIONS
The Canton Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Dinner meetings are held at the Canton Recreation Building, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon in Canton. For more information, call 981-1610.

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

● CANTON WOMEN
The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and fourth Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center. Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For more information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

● PLYMOUTH SENIORS
The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For more information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

● DANCERS' COOKBOOK
The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For more information, call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263.

● FAMILIES ANONYMOUS
Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton.

● FLOTILLA
The Plymouth Canton Coast

Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at Room 2514 (counselor's office), Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. For more information on boating safety, call 455-2676.

● TAKE OFF POUNDS
TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 397-3102.

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Here's a sale on Lees Carpets for every room in your home. Save on a durable Lees twist for your living room. On a soft luxurious Lees plush for your dining room. On a stylish sculpture for your bedroom or den. Choose from hundreds of exciting colors, from classic solids to

the latest decorator-style earthtones. Trust Lees to have a carpet just right for every room in your home. It's the carpet you thought you couldn't afford—on sale now. And best of all, it's a Lees.

SAXONY PLUSH A luxurious, soft plush made with Antron® nylon — today's most durable long wearing carpet fiber. More fashion colors make it easy to coordinate with your particular decor.

MULTI-LEVEL Multi-level pile nylon yarns that are specially designed for years of outstanding performance. Vibrant colors add to the desirability of this long wearing, best-selling Lees Carpet.

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LEVEL LOOP Level-loop pile construction combined with multi-color yarns creates a look that complements the design of any room. A wide selection of colors makes decorating easy and simple.

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Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS**
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 281-9278

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

NEWS RELEASE
July 19th
11:00 A.M. "The Importance of Faithfulness"
6:00 P.M. "Look, Mom! A Letter From Elder John"

H.L. Petty
Pastor
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI
KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

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

SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP

261-6950

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
July 19th
9:30 A.M. Morning Worship
"Ring the Bell of Hope"
Rev. Elmer E. Rose
10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages

Rev. Elmer E. Rose
Interim Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers
Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason
Director of Music

First Baptist Church
3150 W. TERRITORIAL ROAD
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48150
455-2300

July 19th
11:00 A.M. "A Guilt Trip"
Dr. William Stahl
8:30 P.M. Evening Service
Dr. Stahl Speaking
PASTORS
Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Thos. Pals, M. Div.
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

a place to belong a place to become
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(a ministry of the Baptist General Conference)

WORSHIP WITH US SUNDAY 10:00-11:00
- now meeting in the Smith Elementary School -
129 McKinley, Plymouth
(nursery) children's church) Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M., pastor 455-1509

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor Nursery Available

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760

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

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. David Spring
Bel. Marjorie & M. J. R. Minister • 422-6158

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

Church School and Worship Services
10:00 A.M.
July 19th
"Are You Going in Circles?"
Rev. Ed. Coley preaching
Ministers:
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial 453-5280

John N. Grenfall, Jr.
Doug McMunn • Fred C. Vosburg

10:00 A.M.
Summer Worship
Nursery Available

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-8880

Farmington Hills
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
"A Simple Story of Demons and Pigs"
Dr. Wm. Ritter preaching

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourn
Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music
Mary T. Tame, Diaconal Minister of Education

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago

Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service
9:00 A.M. Church School - All Ages
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
"EASY LIVIN' "
Ministers: M. Clement Parr;
Randy J. Whitcomb

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
Phone: 522-6830
LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
Church & School 5885 Vandy
181/2 N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headopoli, Asst. Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Laverne • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Roy Pranshke Rev. Glenn Kopper

WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
(Nursery provided)
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School: Pre-school-8th grade
Robert Schuit, principal
937-2233

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
The Rev. Clair E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant

SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2488

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2286 REDFORD TWP.

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

LUTHERAN CHURCH (ENGLISH SYNOD) A.E.L.C.

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile • West Livonia
464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
Sunday School and Wednesday Class
for All Ages Sept. thru May
WELCOME...

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile • East Livonia
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Holy Communion 9:30 A.M.
nursery available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL July 13 thru 17
Education Office 421-7359

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FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
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Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 p.m.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
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38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.
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981-0499

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WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir
Bible Study

Reformed Church in America



EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd 422-1150

Worship and Sunday School
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

"HOW SHALL WE TREAT OUR FALLEN HEROES"
Rev. Edward L. Davis

7:00 P.M.
message by Rev. James L. Killgore

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
Inter-generational Night: Music, prayer, testimonies, special music

Nursery Provided at All Services
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10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School and Worship Service
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Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor

Nursery Provided
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PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) Livonia 422-1470

8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast and Adult Study
10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

"The Three C's of Presbyterianism"
Dr. Whitledge preaching

Dr. W.F. Whitledge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

Kirk of Our Savior
36660 CHERRY HILL
WESTLAND

Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Church School - Worship 10:00 A.M.

Rev. J. Cyrus Smith
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PLEASE VISIT

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)
Main and Church 453-6464

Philip Rodgers Magee
Minister
Mark Morningstar, Asst. Minister

Summer Worship
9:00 A.M.
Jr. Church Age 3-4th Grade
"We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835"

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt • 427-7620
One blk. S. of Ford Rd.
Worship and Nursery
Classes for Preschool Thru 5th Grade
10:00 A.M.
GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

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

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0484

Worship Service and Church School
9:30 A.M.
"Resurrection in The Church"

EPISCOPAL

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar

Summer Schedule
8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

Saint John's Episcopal Church
574 South Sheldon
Plymouth • 453-0190

Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday 10:00 A.M.
First Saturday of month 5:00 P.M.

Bible Study Sunday 9:00 A.M.
Wednesday, following service

Sunday School Sunday 10:00 A.M.

Sunday morning nursery care available

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16300 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis,
Rector

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 425-7810

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261 1455

Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910

Father George Charnley, Pastor

MASSSES
Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sun. 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.



consumer mailbag

Terry Gibb

Furnace pilot light should be off now

Is it still recommended to turn off the furnace pilot light during summer months?

Yes. As a conservation suggestion, it is still recommended that the gas to pilots on furnaces be turned off during the summer.

In addition to conserving gas and saving money on your summer gas bill, turning off the furnace pilot will help reduce the load on your cooling equipment.

Newer appliances have a pilot position marked on the main control valve. In many furnaces, there is a separate gas valve in the tubing that feeds the pilot, and this can be turned off.

I'm having a battle with ants in this hot weather. How can I get rid of them for good?

Most types of ants are a nuisance, but cause no real damage EXCEPT for the carpenter ant — the large black one. They burrow into wood to build their nests and can cause structural damage to a building if not taken care of.

Once ants are found in the home, the only sure way to get rid of them completely is by killing the queen ant. This is the only ant in the nest

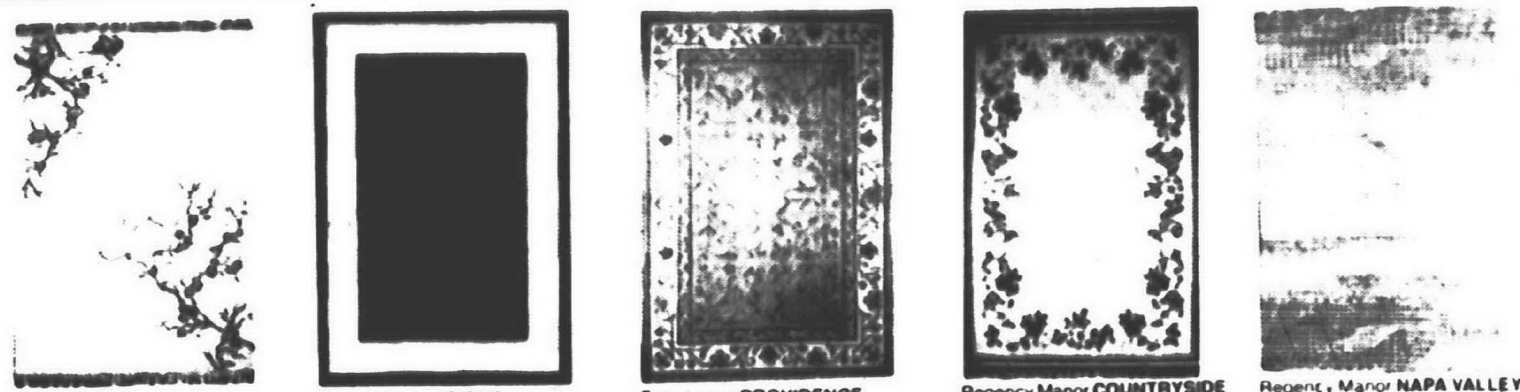
that reproduces. The queen ant remains in the nest throughout the summer. The queen ant can be destroyed by using ant baits that have been developed for just this purpose.

An ant bait contains a poison food substance that will attract ants. Certain types of ants are attracted to different kinds of food — either sweets, grease or protein foods. The forager ant will take the poisoned food back to the nest for the queen ant to eat and it eventually kills her.

Keeping the house clean of any attractions that ants feed on, such as crumbs or dirty dishes will help prevent ants in the first place. Destroying vegetation growing next to the house will prevent ants from climbing into the house from their nests outdoors.

ECO-TIP: The Cooperative Extension Service has several bulletins available on household pest control. To get copies of them, simply call your county cooperative service listed under county government in the yellow pages.

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



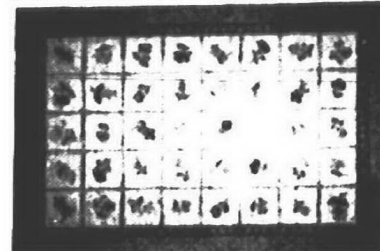
Oriental Classics JOVIAN

Silken Shadow DIANA

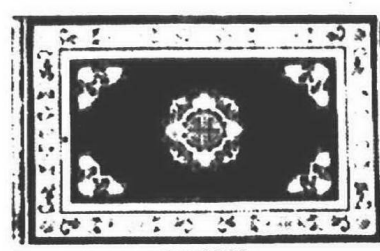
Easy Living PROVIDENCE

Regency Manor COUNTRYSIDE

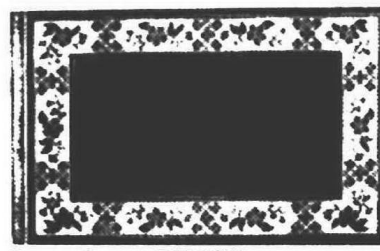
Regency Manor NAPA VALLEY



Natural Dimensions REGINA



Oriental Classics EMPRESS



Oriental Classics TIENTSIN

MILLIKEN PLACE® AREA RUGS, JUST \$99!

Come to A. R. Kramer for exciting values on Milliken Place® area rugs. 4' x 6' area rugs, reg. \$179.00 to \$379.00 are just \$99.00. Similar savings on other sizes. Sale ends July 18, 1987.

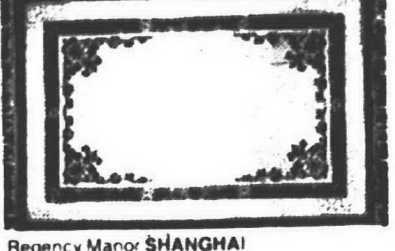
AR Kramer Flooring
FINE FLOOR COVERINGS SINCE 1925

522-5300
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(between 5 and 6 Mile Roads)

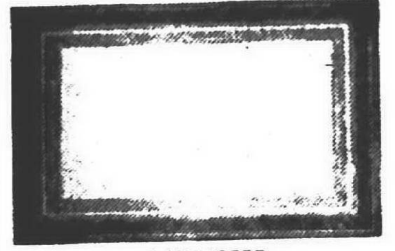
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. 9-9; Tues. and Sat. 9-6.



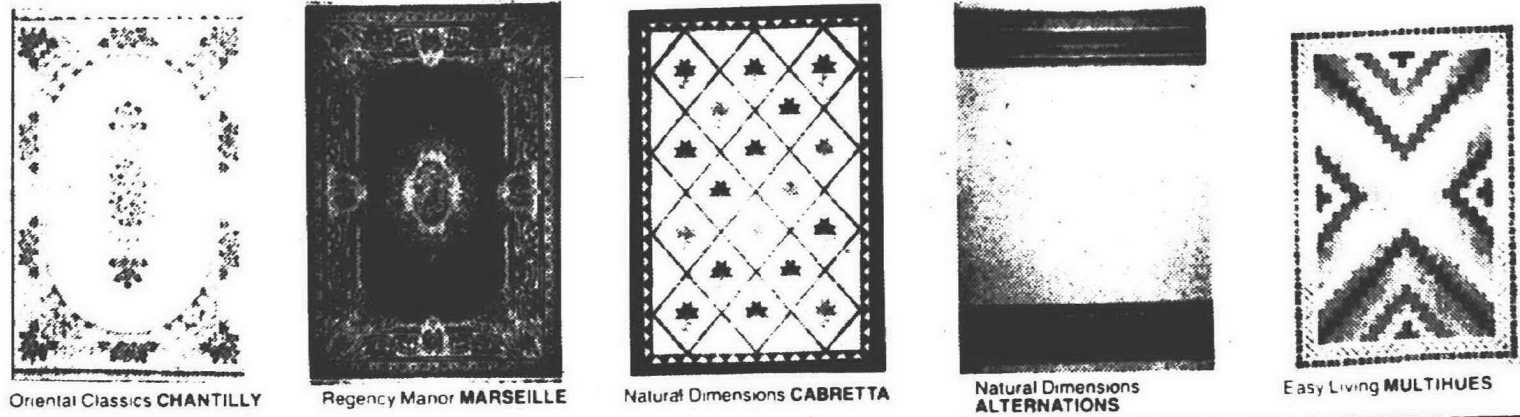
Easy Living URSULA



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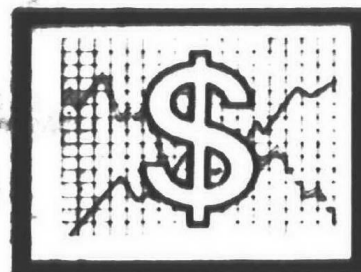
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Time to put your fiscal house in order

By Marilyn Fitchett
staff writer

These days there are almost as many publications touting fiscal fitness as there are physical fitness.

But unlike the couch potato who, in most cases, only has to become more active to become more fit, people interested in fiscal fitness find the path more complicated. As a reader service, Daniel H. Boyce and Alan J. Ferrara, in cooperation with Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, are offering a chance for readers to have their financial situation analyzed by professional planners.

Boyce, a certified financial planner, is chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Detroit Society of the Institute for Certified Financial Planning. Ferrara is a partner with the law firm of Couzens, Lansky & Roeder in Southfield and president of the International Association for Financial Planning. Both organizations are non-profit organizations whose aim is to promote the knowledge of financial planning.

Through their respective organizations, Boyce and Ferrara have assembled a team of specialists to make recommendations to help

'There is no standard plan or investment for a particular person anymore. There is a lot of flexibility in planning.'

— Alan J. Ferrara

readers attain their financial goals. From requests sent to them, Boyce and Ferrara each month will prepare for publication in the Observer & Eccentric a case study profiling the financial strengths and weaknesses of an area family. (See the profile on this page.)

BOYCE AND Ferrara addressed the need for financial planning and the lack of emphasis placed on it by many people.

"People will often spend more time planning a two-week vacation than they plan spending their entire financial lives," Boyce said. "From a priority standpoint, it's more important to take a few hours to assess your situation and make some plans for the future."

"The financial field in general has a high intimidation factor," Ferrara said. "But if people do their homework and bring it down to the basics, it's really not as complicated as they might be concerned about. So they shouldn't just throw up their hands and say 'I'll never understand it so I just won't do anything.'"

Boyce agreed. "There's no question that the financial world in the last dozen years has become more complex. But many of the basics that people always needed to be aware of are still in place: the need for adequate insurance, adequate savings, emergency funds, need for a will — those kinds of things," Boyce said.

They also commented on the development of the financial planning field.

"From a traditional standpoint, when a person had a financial question they had a number of specialists they could go to. They perhaps had a banker who said put all your money in banks or a stock broker who said put it all in stocks or an insurance agent who said put it all in insurance," Boyce said.

Please turn to Page 2



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Daniel Boyce (left) and Alan Ferrara go over plans to invite readers to submit their finances for analysis through the Institute for

Certified Financial Planners and the International Association for Financial Planning.

Inheritance prompts closer look at finances

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of a family similar to the one profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participant's resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advisers interviewed. To obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 877 S. Adams, Suite 202, Birmingham 48011 or call 642-4000.

After years of just "getting by," a

'What would they live on if Tom was unable to work for an extended period? They could become impoverished almost overnight.'

— Daniel H. Boyce

recent inheritance and a second income provide some breathing room to our profiled family. It also provides a compelling reason to seek additional financial advice.

In the first of a monthly series, we

examine the financial condition of Tom and Joyce Smythe, ages 42 and 40. They have an 11-year-old daughter and own their own home in Farmington.

Joyce recently returned to work full time, raising the family income from \$45,200 to \$60,300. They have a \$42,000 mortgage, \$4,835 in credit card debt and upcoming college costs.

"Please tell us how to make the best use of this new income," the Smythes asked the panel of financial advisers. "Can we realistically hope to meet our goals?"

A windfall inheritance of \$40,000 received from Joyce's late mother is currently sitting in a bank certificate. "Should we leave it in the bank or invest it in stocks, bonds or real estate?"

THE SMYTHES are not overly familiar with various investment alternatives, but they want the money to grow for future needs. Joyce is adamant that the inheritance be used for important, long-term goals.

"My parents worked hard for their savings," she explained, "and I'm not going to use the money to pay off bills or to buy luxuries."

Some important long-term goals include college education for their daughter and building a fund for their retirement. Tom's pensions will provide only one-third of the \$3,000 per month they would like to have at retirement. Fortunately, they have at least 20 years of employment income ahead of them to build this fund.

Other nearer-term goals are to reduce their charge card balances and replace Joyce's car, which is seven years old and becoming unreliable. They also enjoy camping and would like to purchase a motor home within two years.

They are relatively conservative in their attitudes about investments. Both agree that they have little interest in becoming experts in the financial field, they would prefer to spend their time on other activities. But they are willing to spend the necessary time to bring their financial situation under control. They understand the value of planning.

Average monthly expenses are estimated \$2,500. This includes a house payment of \$628, a car payment of \$280, and a stock savings contribution of 3 percent of Tom's income. Anticipating Joyce's income, they splurged on new furniture, which Joyce claims to be long overdue. But it left them with a \$5,000 credit card debt they are just beginning to reduce. The Smythes bought their home four years ago for \$61,000. They owe \$42,000 on their original 30-year mortgage and have seen a nice increase in the value of the house to \$85,000.

NEITHER TOM nor Joyce currently have valid wills and neither have executed a valid revocable trust. Their life insurance picture is good, with both having group coverage at work and a substantial amount of additional term insurance. Their health insurance cover-

Please turn to Page 2

Arriving at the bottom line

Financial strengths

- Own their own home with \$51,000 in equity
- Recent increase in income with wife now working
- Systematic savings of \$170 per month in employer stock savings plan
- Husband has pension plan at work
- Adequate health coverage through employment
- Adequate life insurance coverage
- Time on their side: at least 20 potential earning years
- Recent inheritance: nest egg of \$40,000

Financial weaknesses

- Lack of long-term disability insurance
- No will
- Excessive credit card debt — over \$4,800
- No education fund for daughter
- Irregular retirement planning
- Lack of spending controls, no tracking of monthly expenses




Financial Position

July 1, 1987

INVESTED ASSETS




Cash/Check Equivalents	
 Checking	\$370
 Savings	\$1,560
Fixed Interest Assets	
 CDs (mature 7-25-87)	\$40,200
 IRAs	\$2,250
Growth Assets	
 Stock savings plan	\$6,150
 Company stock	\$3,175
Total	\$54,005

NON-INVESTMENT ASSETS

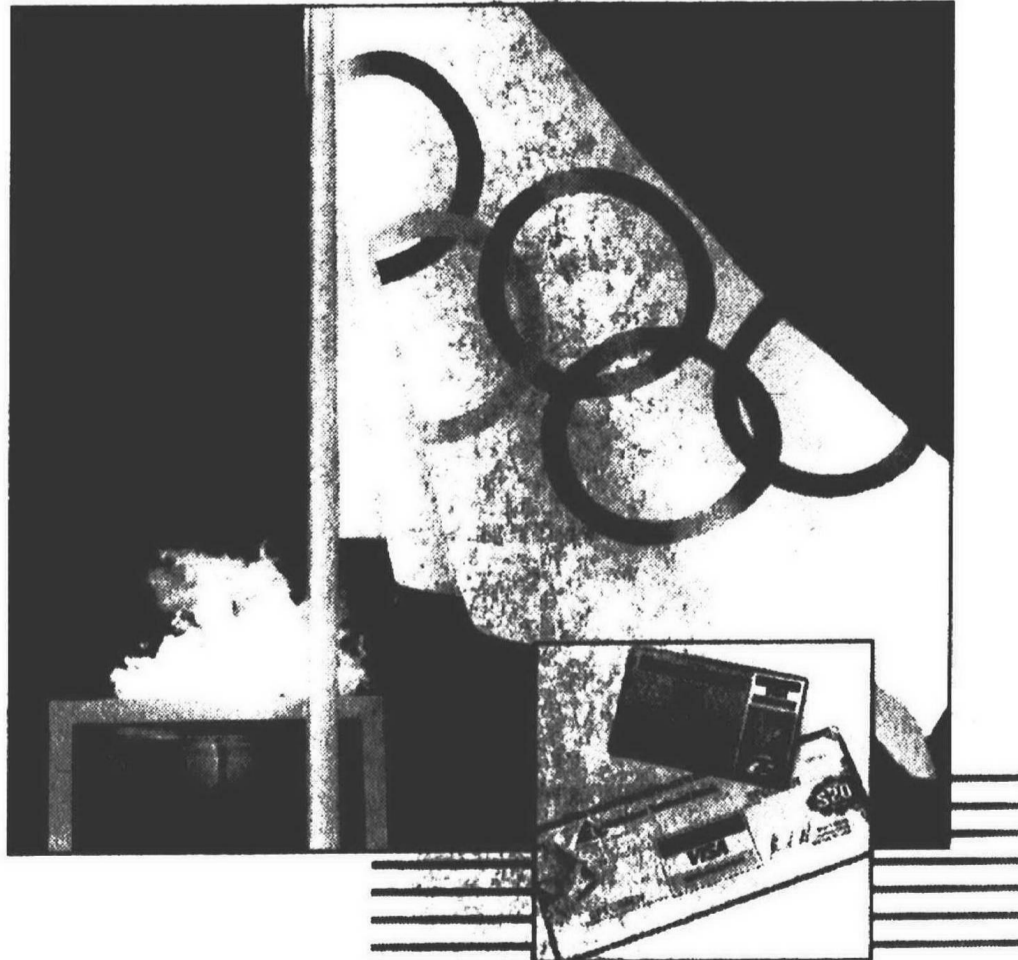
 Residence	\$85,000
 Automobiles	\$12,000
 Other personal assets	\$10,000
Total	\$107,000

Total Assets \$161,005

LIABILITIES

 Home mortgage	\$42,150
 Auto loan	\$5,200
 Charge accounts	\$4,835
Total Liabilities	\$52,185

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business briefs

12TH ANNIVERSARY

Friday and Sunday, July 17-19 — The Westland Pizza Hut at 7520 North Wayne will celebrate its 12th year in operation. Festivities will include an appearance by the Birthday

Care Bear to cut the anniversary cake on Friday. Care Bear appearances will be from 1-3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, and 3-6 p.m. Sunday. Customers may have their picture taken with the

Care Bear at these times.

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Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. For reservations, call 338-9200. Sponsor: A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

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Little Caesars opened its first Pizza Station in Westland. The 70-seat Pizza Station is in the Westland Crossings Shopping Plaza at Warren and Wayne roads. Hours are from 10:30 a.m. to midnight Sunday-

Thursday and from 10:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday.

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Now's the time to put your financial house in order

Continued from Page 1

"But when it came to pulling their entire financial situation together there was nobody — all of these spe-

cialists were looking at the person's situation from their own viewpoint and didn't have the total picture. What financial planning seeks to fulfill is to have that total overall view

of a person's situation and then make some evaluative judgments as to how that person can plug any gaps or best use all of their resources," Boyce said.

"There is no standard plan or investment for a particular person anymore. There is a lot of flexibility in planning," Ferrara added.

Is financial planning necessary for everyone?

"There is something for everyone. At the same time, one's asset picture would limit the flexibility of planning," Ferrara said. "Obviously there are many people who are just making it from paycheck to paycheck. Although if they sat down and thought about their goals from the standpoint of planning, that in itself would be important."

Boyce cautioned that professional planners generally do not see themselves as debt counselors.

READERS INTERESTED in having their financial condition reviewed can write the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 877 S.

Adams, Birmingham 48011 or call 642-4000 by July 30.

They will be mailed a five-page questionnaire seeking complete financial information such as income, assets, insurance, financial goals, retirement, estate planning and risk philosophy (conservative to high risk). A minimum of one hour will be needed to complete the questionnaire.

The information will be dealt with in confidence. Boyce and Ferrara have assured that readers' names will not be released. They will also receive the booklet, "Consumer Guide to Financial Independence," issued by the Foundation for Financial Planning.

Those interested only in the booklet can request it. Those not selected as subjects for the published profile will be sent the addresses of the national offices of both the Institute of

Certified Financial Planners and the International Association for Financial Planning. Both offices offer a referral service of planners in the area who meet the respective organizations' qualifications.

But even those who are not selected may be able to learn from the profiles.

"The basic idea (of the profiles) is to highlight the strengths and weaknesses (of a particular family). Hopefully the readership will be able to apply the advice to their own lives as well. We're focusing more on the strategies and the techniques as opposed to specific product selection," Boyce said.

"We're looking at determining what types of investments might be beneficial given their situation. And I would be discussing various planning opportunities to maximize protection of assets," Ferrara said.

Inheritance prompts analysis

Continued from Page 1

age is extensive. Tom's employer provides family Blue Cross/Blue Shield and major medical with a generous \$1 million maximum annual limit. In addition they have dental and limited vision insurance coverage.

Tom has a short-term, employer-paid disability policy, which provides 60 percent of his salary for up to six months after an accident or illness. But neither he nor Joyce have long-term coverage. Their auto and homeowners policies are comprehensive and complete.

Dan Boyce, certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Birmingham, has several suggestions for the Smythes. First, he suggests plugging two gaps in their basic financial picture: the lack of long-term disability coverage and the absence of wills.

"What would they live on if Tom was unable to work for an extended period? They could become impoverished almost overnight. Or what would happen to their daughter and their estate in the case of a joint death? The state laws in Michigan are inflexible when no will is in place," Boyce said.

Boyce and certified financial planner Marilyn Gunther of Gunther & Associates, Birmingham, both advise that they take advantage of the opportunities provided by their current financial situation. The inheritance can give them a head start on their most important goals, their daughter's education fund and a retirement nest egg.

BOTH SUGGESTED putting \$10,000 into a Uniform Gifts to Minors Act account in their daughter's name.

"A solid growth mutual fund would provide good, long-term growth potential over the next six to seven years, and it would keep her taxable income under the \$500 limit imposed by the new Tax Reform Act for tax-free income to children under age 14," Boyce said.

"A modest 14 percent rate of return in a quality growth fund would provide \$25,000 in seven years, and the capital gains would be taxed at their daughter's lower tax rates,"

Gunther added.

Both advisers recommended adding \$5,000 to their cash reserves. In Gunther's experience, this security buffer often gives families who have lived from paycheck to paycheck the confidence to plan ahead more effectively.

The remaining \$25,000 should be invested in a diversified retirement portfolio. Boyce recommends \$15,000 in conservative stocks or mutual funds and \$10,000 into the real estate area. A real estate partnership in the retirement home area provides a particularly attractive opportunity for growth and income at this time, or buying a single family rental house is another good alternative if the Smythes have the time and inclination to manage the property, Boyce believes.

GUNTHER PREFERS putting two-thirds in quality growth and income mutual funds, with the remaining third directed into convertible securities.

Joyce's additional income should be used to eliminate the credit card

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balances within one year, purchase the new car and add to their monthly retirement savings.

"The mobile home is an expensive item," Boyce said. "It may need to be put on hold at this time so that more important priorities can be accomplished."

The Smythes are at a crossroads in their financial lives. They have the opportunity to take actions that will ensure their future financial security. They realize the need to plan for their future, and they have that precious commodity — time — on their side, if they start now.

"Carpe diem" — seize the opportunity — is the strong recommendation of the panel. They urge the Smythes to move ahead by writing wills, purchasing long-term disability coverage, investing the inheritance in a diversified portfolio, taking the time to track their expenditures, and raising their monthly savings earmarked for retirement.

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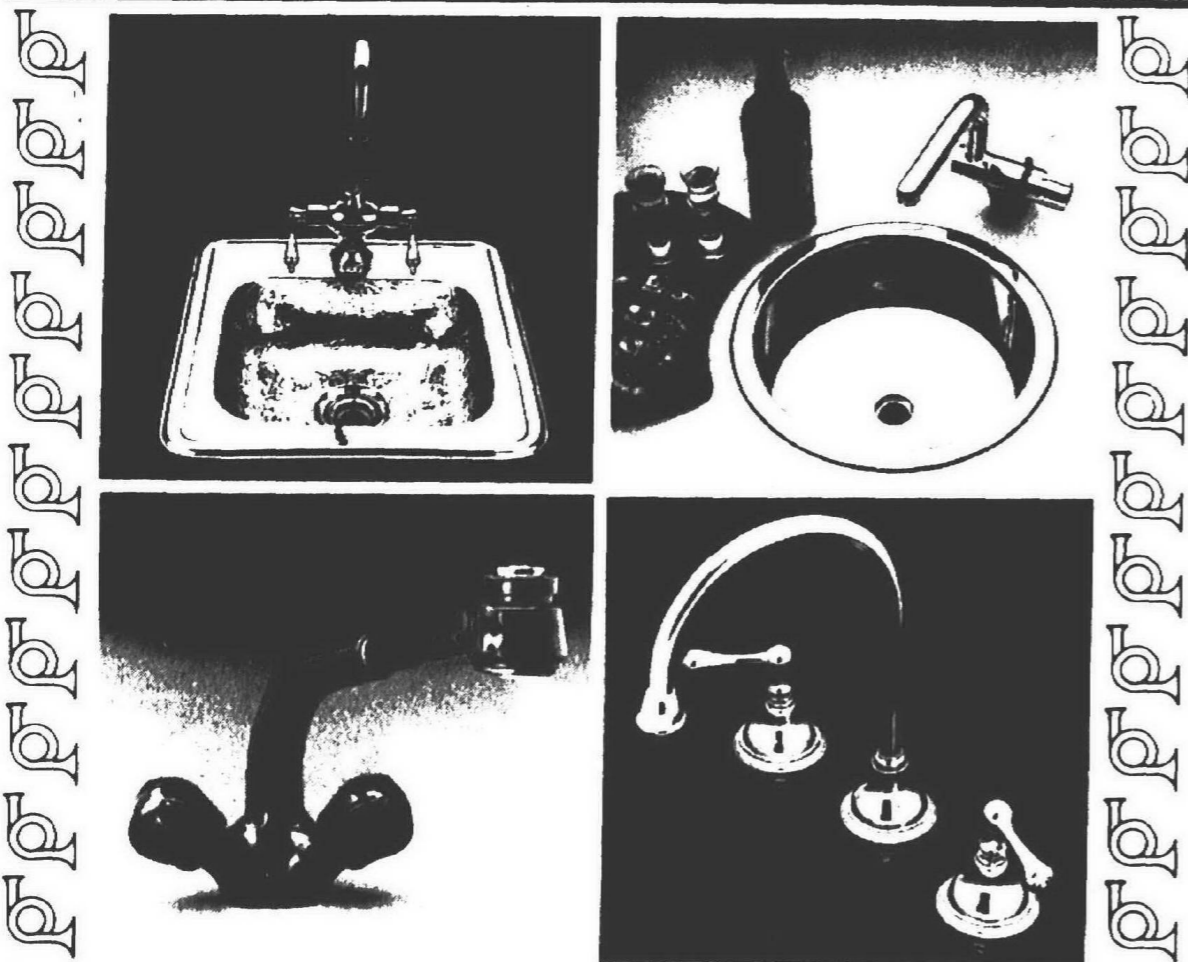
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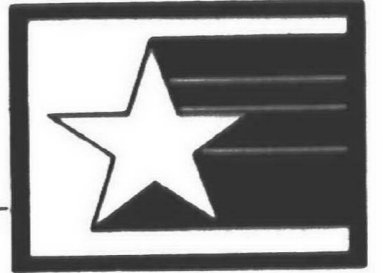
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, July 16, 1987 O&E

*3C

Musical 'Oliver!' has a twist at OCC



LAURA CASTLE

Missy Surma, 12, of Farmington Hills rehearses a dance number from "Oliver!"

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

THE ORPHAN of old London, Oliver Twist, will be played by a girl the first weekend of the musical's run and by a boy the next weekend, in the Oakland Community College Summer Arts Program presentation of Charles Dickens' famous story.

In the updated OCC production, Dickens' boy orphans turn out to be mostly girls, and Katie Bortell of Plymouth plays Oliver. Mark Bergasse of Oak Park plays the lead the second weekend of the run.

"We thought of calling the play Olivette," jokes director David Pulice when he explains there are 17 girls in the cast and only three boys.

"Oliver!" will be performed Friday, Aug. 14, to Saturday, Aug. 22. The show is one of several productions by and for youth which will brighten the entertainment scene this summer in the Detroit area.

Students participating in "Oliver!" are part of the Summer Day Camp and Arts Program on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. The program will culminate in Summer Festival Days Sunday-Saturday, Aug. 16-22.

FESTIVAL DAYS, a new event this year, will include mime, magic shows and dance recitals by students, as well as exhibits and sales of students' ceramics and art from dawn to dusk Saturday, Aug. 15.

Camp Director Jamie Mason plans a day alive with activity, in-



LAURA CASTLE

Cast members of the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Summer Arts Program production of "Oliver!" rehearse a dance number. Young people enrolled in the program play roles in the musical, which will be presented Friday, Aug. 14, to Saturday, Aug. 22.

The first weekend, Josh Bergasse, 14 (left), will play the Artful Dodger, and Katie Bortell, 12, of Plymouth will play Oliver. The second weekend, Sherry Domstein, 15, will be the Artful Dodger and Mark Bergasse, 10, is Oliver.

cluding demonstrations, booths, carnival games and food sold by area merchants.

Admission is free. There will be a

small charge for carnival games, and proceeds of the celebration will be used to fund tuition scholarships for students.

The week-long Summer Arts Festival includes four performances of

Please turn to Page 4

More plays, classes geared to young people

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

Hot Summertime Theatre has debuted at the Actors Alliance Theatre Company. The new six-week, full-day theater education program for youth 7-18 continues through Friday, July 31. Artistic Director Jeff Nahan says students, divided into age groups, develop skills and rehearse for two informal showcases and one final performance. Each age group will do a final performance at the Actors Alliance education facility in Southfield. Performances are open to the public and scheduled for Thursday-Friday, July 30-31, and Saturday, Aug. 1. Call Actors Alli-

ance Theatre at 642-1326 for information.

Children's Entertainment Company under the direction of Henry K. Martin is presenting its special brand of participatory theater for children at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. "Jack and the Beanstalk," third play in the series, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, July 21 and 28 — in the evenings to allow working parents to share the experience with their children. Call 661-1000 for information.

Sneezy, Dopey, Happy and the gang will appear at the Baldwin

Theatre mainstage in Royal Oak. The new Stagecrafters Youth Theatre presents "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 31; 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2. The 40 children in the cast will bring the fairy tale to life and use production skills they learned in workshops on makeup, scenery, props and publicity. For information, call 541-6430.

Lathrup Youtheatre will present "Listen to the Children," an adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's "The Emperor's New Clothes," Thursday-Sunday, July 16-19, at Southfield-Lathrup High School Au-

ditorium. The program for children 5-18, under the direction of JoAnne Lamun, continues its 15-year tradition of theater performed by children. In last year's "The Wizard of Oz," more than 300 children, double cast, took part in the production. Call 559-3893 for information.

Annetta Wonnberger, director of the Cranbrook Summer Theatre School, says the young students will present "Alice in Wonderland" at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, July 29-30, at the Cranbrook Pavilion, outdoor theater in Bloomfield Hills.

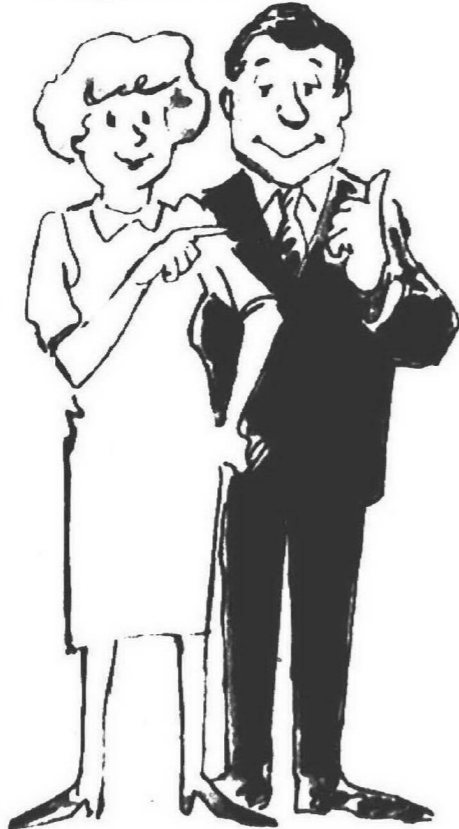
Three other productions, to be announced, will be acted by students in different age groups. Plays are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 4-5; Friday-Saturday, Aug. 7-8; and Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 11-12. Call 644-9668 for information.

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'Oliver!' has a twist at OCC



Robert A. Janes, OCC technical director, explains that touching the tungsten light bulbs may cause them to explode. Janes is also technical director at Cranbrook Summer Theatre School.

Continued from Page 3

"Oliver!" and four of the musical revue "Jacques Brel." The bittersweet, cabaret-style songs about life in "Brel" will be performed by Will Young, Anthony Lord, Betsy Bronson and Joan Wilson.

Young played Don Quixote in last summer's powerful "Man of La Mancha" at OCC. Dinner theater options are available for both "Oliver!" and "Brel." For ticket information, call 471-7700.

THE YOUTH Summer Arts Program, directed by Jamie Mason, is going strong in its third year. Students may sign up for one or both of two three-week sessions, and they may select one class, two classes or an all-day program of four classes that include dance, acting, photography, stagecraft, pottery, language, clowning and mime, computers, painting and drawing, science fiction, and karate.

Director Mason says 200 students are currently enrolled and he anticipates several hundred more students will take part in the second session which runs Monday, July 27, to Friday, Aug. 14.

The program uses OCC's ample, air-conditioned classrooms and the Smith Theatre during the summer months when college enrollment is down. Mason says the camp was designed to lay the foundation for a stronger arts program at OCC by exposing young students early to the campus and its programs.

Mason played serious basketball before taking up a career in theater education, and he uses sports metaphors to describe the OCC arts program. He compares the summer arts program to a sports camp or farm where performers go to refine their

skills by working with professionals. They develop self-confidence and learn to work as a team.

"THE SAME KIND of things work in basketball and in the arts. If the cast makes a good team effort up on the stage, the results are better. It's important to get away from pettiness and competition and learn to work together," he says.

Those students enrolled in theater classes during both sessions will work with professionals to polish their singing, dancing and acting skills in preparation for the production of "Oliver!" Annette Bergasse, dance teacher and choreographer for the show, says the chance to work with professionals does positive things for kids who come to the program.

They come acting childish like normal kids but "when they hear a professional get up and sing a song on stage, it blows them away. It's inspiring for them to be in the presence of professionals. They rise to the occasion and want to be professional too."

Of dancing, she says it's not only good for fitness, but it improves students' discipline and ability to focus.

"Oliver!" will be directed by David Pulice, artistic director of the Michigan Light Opera Company. He also directed a Birmingham Theatre production of "Oliver!"

BERGASSE DREAMED of doing "Brel" ever since she first saw the show performed in 1967 at the Village Gate in New York. Now as director, she has her chance to bring out the bittersweet/comic melancholia of "Brel's" inimitable view of life.

For more information about the summer arts program call 471-7596.

Theater looks for new home

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre, longtime trade school for the theater, has closed its doors.

But Celia Merrill Turner, artistic director, said although the theater no longer will hold classes and present productions at 2253 Cole in Birmingham, she hopes to restart somewhere else in the fall.

"We had expected to get greater audiences," she said, explaining why the theater couldn't recoup from hard times. "We were getting great reviews. We just couldn't afford the lease."

Turner said Will-O-Way was being charged \$1,500 a month for rent. "We could have afforded \$1,000. We had been making \$1,000 a month."

Usually, Will-O-Way offers classes year-round, but this summer there will be no sessions for young people or adults. Turner, however, is teaching privately this season. The Pontiac resident may be reached by calling the Will-O-Way phone number, 644-4418.

"I don't want anyone to feel we are out of business," she cautioned. "I'm taking a small sabbatical this summer." She insists she has not retired. "I feel I have five or 10 more years."

TURNER SAID she is looking for a location along Woodward Avenue, between Birmingham and

Bloomfield Hills. "I'm trying to find some kind of building that could be a writeoff for some corporation."

Turner and her brother, William Way Merrill, started Will-O-Way Playhouse, a summer theater, in 1940, in an apple storage building on the family property at Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Township. Later, Will-O-Way became a trade school of the theater, presenting productions by Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre.

Gradually the property was divided up and sold, and the theater was without a home. In summer 1985, Will-O-Way moved to the property on Cole Street, north of Lincoln Street and east of South Eton Road. The opening of the new season was delayed until New Year's Eve while the theater struggled to convert the building for its use.

"We spent an enormous amount of money installing a revolving stage," Turner recalled. After the theater closed, the stage could not be moved but. "We took the mechanics of the revolving stage," she said.

During its stay on Cole Street, Will-O-Way presented a variety of modern plays, including the Michigan premiere of the offbeat drama/comedy "Joe Egg." "It brought a surprisingly good crowd," Turner said. The theater also worked with schools and social service agencies in presenting plays and programs on drug abuse and rehabilitation.

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BOWIE TICKETS

David Bowie will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Pontiac Silverdome. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 18. Tickets are \$20, and there is a limit of eight tickets per person. Tickets are on sale at the Silverdome box office, all Ticketmaster outlets including Hudson's and selected AAA stores. To charge by phone call 423-6666.

ELVIS TRIBUTE

Sherman Arnold will present a tribute to Elvis, along with '50s and '60s music and country music, at 7 p.m. Friday, July 17, at Emerald Hall in Westland. He appears on the program with the Interstate Band. Tickets at \$10 include beer, set-ups and pizza. For tickets or more information call 722-6632.

AUDITIONS OPEN

Open auditions for the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The Sound of Music" will be held from 3:30-8 p.m. Sunday, July 19, and 7-8 p.m. Monday, July 20, for children, and 8-10 p.m. Sunday, July 19, and 8-10 p.m. Monday, July 20, for adults, at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. The roles of Captain Von Trapp and Maria Von Trapp have already been cast. All roles are paid positions. For more information call the theater at 349-8110 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

FOLK FESTIVAL

The 11th annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival will be held from 1-9 p.m. Sunday, July 26, at the Giffdiller in Northville. The festival sponsored by the Giffdiller, Budweiser and M-Care Health Center will benefit the fight against Huntington's Disease. Performers this year are Josh White Jr., Joel Mabius, Hot Grass, Mustards Retreat and Michigan, Neil Woodward, Phoenix and Motor City Grass. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$1 for children under 12. Infants in arms are free. For more information call 349-9420.

VEGAS REVUES

"Super Summer Celebration," a repertoire of Vegas-style revues, will be held at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Thursdays, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays at the Premier Center in Sterling Heights. Included are "Mirage," a female impersonator show (for adults only), "Motown Revue," tribute to the Motown sound of the '60s (for all ages), and "Puttin' on the Stars," celebrity impersonator show (family entertainment). For performance dates for each show, call 978-3450.

FOR CHILDREN

"Rumplestiltskin," presented by the Piccolo Opera Company, will be performed at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 18, in the Children's Concert Series at Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Tickets are \$4. For more information call the box office at 377-2010.

CONCERT CHANGES

The Diahann Carroll and Vic Damone concert has been rescheduled from Saturday, Aug. 22, to Sunday, Aug. 23, at Meadow Brook Music Festival. Tickets from the 22nd will be honored on the new date. In another change, Jean-Luc Ponty has canceled his tour for this summer, including a Meadow Brook concert that was planned for Sunday, Aug. 30. Tickets may be exchanged for the David Sanborn concert on Monday, Aug. 3, Michael Franks on Saturday, Aug. 15, or Pat Metheny on Monday, Aug. 17, or returned to place of purchase for a refund.

SISTERS SING

The Forester Sisters will be special guests with the Oak Ridge Boys appearing at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 30, at Pine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkston. The sisters from Lookout Mountain, Ga., won the Academy of Country Music's Best Vocal Group award. Their current single is "I Choose You Again." For tickets by phone call 423-6666.



Ramon Ramos will teach "Living Shakespeare" at the Actors Alliance Theatre Company.

LIVING SHAKESPEARE

With kazoo in hand, Fulbright Scholar Ramon Ramos will lead a series of "Living Shakespeare" classes from Monday-Friday, July 27-31, at the Actors Alliance Theatre Company in Southfield. Two different sections are being offered: The Master Class, a five-day master class for working professionals, and the Open Class, a beginning intermediate-level class for those with some familiarity with Shakespeare's work. For reservations or to arrange an audition, call 642-1326 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

MUSICAL TROUPE

Members of the Sun Factory Production Company will present favorite selections from Broadway shows and Hollywood movies at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 16, at Birmingham's free outdoor concert series, "In the Park," at Shain Park. Pamela Cleeland, a Birmingham resident, is director of the troupe. Call 644-1807 after 5 p.m. for ticket information.

PLAZA JAZZ

For the third consecutive year, Plaza Jazz comes to the Pontiac Phoenix Center Plaza, a 10-acre park and outdoor performing facility. The three-day jazz festival is free. Sheila Landis and Top Drawer will be the opening act, at noon Friday, July 31. Other festival stars include percussionist Ray Barretto and Orchestra at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, and Hank Jones and His All Star Quartet at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2. For more information call the Cultural Council of Pontiac at 334-2390.

OUTDOOR EVENT

Al Mitchell's Blue Sky Restaurant and Providence Hospital will present a celebration to benefit the hospital's New Life Center, from 1-9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, at the restaurant in Southfield. The outdoor event features entertainment with dancing. Food includes barbecued ribs and chicken, cooked with mesquite, and a pre-sampling of Maryland blue crab to mark the opening of the Maryland Crab House. For more information call 352-7060.

DINNER PLAYHOUSE

The Great Lakes Dinner Playhouse, described as Michigan's largest and the Detroit area's first facility dedicated solely to professional dinner theater, will hold its premiere being Friday, Aug. 28, in Mt. Clemens. The musical "Grease" will be the opening attraction at the playhouse in the former Macomb Theatre, an ornate, circa 1920 building being restored to its original decor and renovated to a dinner theater format. "Grease" will continue Tuesdays-Sundays through Oct. 10. For ticket information, call 463-0340.

ZOO'S WHO

A pair of rare Andean Condors are new residents in the aviary at the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak. The aviary is open during zoo hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission to the zoo is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens (62 plus), \$2.50 for children age 5-12, children under 5 are free. Parking is included in the admission fee. Tractor train tours are available at \$2. Miniature train rides are free.

performance. For more information, call 349-8110 or 349-0088.

MOONLIGHT CRUISES

Latin Count, with oldies, Motown, and rhythm and blues, will entertain Saturday, July 18, on Boblo's Moonlight Cruise. Other attractions for Moonlight Cruises in July include Katz, oldies, Friday, July 24, Urbanations, pop, rock, Saturday, July 25, and Inversions, oldies, Friday, July 31. Tickets are available at any Ticketmaster outlet or AAA Michigan branch office. Group rates are available by calling the Boblo Island offices at 843-8800.

VAUDEVILLE SHOW

"Vaudeville Tonight," a musical revue, is being presented Fridays-Sundays, July 10 to Aug. 16, at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Featured are skits, along with song and dance to such tunes as "My Wild Irish Rose," "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Meet Me in St. Louis." Tickets are \$8, \$9 or \$10, depending upon

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Bands that make it through the screening process will be on the same bill with the major artists appearing downtown during the Budweiser Motor City Music Fest at Hart Plaza.

Judging will be handled by two judges each day, along with public balloting. Ballots will be available in your local paper and at WOMC booths during the event.

There will be three semi-finalists during the Budweiser Motor City Music Fest; one on Friday, one on Saturday and one on Sunday.

The three acts will go on to play a concert at Chene Park, where the Grand Prize winner will be picked.

Groups will be judged on musical ability, originality and showmanship.

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French picnic baskets packed

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Six Detroit-area caterers and shops are each preparing a French picnic basket for two for "Vive Detroit!" a salute to Detroit's heritage Saturday, July 25, at Historic Fort Wayne in Detroit.

Harriet Berg, project coordinator for the festival, said the caterers include Sebastian's of Troy; the Merchant of Vino of Southfield and Birmingham; Jerie's Boulangerie (a bakery) in Detroit's Cultural Center; Cost Plus wine shop in Detroit's Historic Eastern Market; R.L. Hirt, a cheese company, also in the Eastern Market; and Sara's Catering of Grosse Pointe.

Because no alcoholic beverages are permitted at Fort Wayne, alternatives to wines may be served. Berg said that Ed Jonna of the Merchant of Vino recommends French picnic-basket food be accompanied by Evian water, Perrier water, sparkling cider or Oranjina (an

orange drink made in France and now made in Canada).

"Cost Plus also mentioned Michigan sparkling ciders in different fruit flavors," Berg said.

Matthew Prentice, proprietor of Sebastian's, said contents of the basket he is preparing include an appetizer, rillete of duck (spreadable pate) and light garlic pumpernickel toast rounds; an entree of chicken stuffed with lobster and apragus, sliced, with bearnaise sauce, housemade croissants and brioche, and, for dessert, assorted cheese and individual Linzer tarts made with fresh raspberries.

WCZY RADIO personality Dick Purtan, a Detroit history buff, is master of ceremonies for "Vive De-

troit!" Purtan will give away a French picnic basket each day Monday-Friday, July 20-24, to listeners who correctly answer questions in a Detroit history trivia contest.

The winners also receive two tickets to Fort Wayne. Regular admission to the fort is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for seniors and children 12 and under.

Berg said that during the festival her dance troupe, the Mme. Cadillac Dancers, will do authentic dances of the French settlers in Detroit. Performers will teach these dances from 11 a.m. to noon and will be part of the Entertainment of the French Colonial Period 3:30-5:30 p.m.

"I went to France and Montreal," said Berg, explaining how she learned the authentic French dances.

"I did my research in Montreal and Quebec. I studied with historical dance reconstructors."

She said her troupe has been performing the dances all over the state of Michigan since 1982.

French picnic baskets are also being prepared by the caterers for the Dick Purtans and for the couple reenacting roles of Marie-Therese Guyon Cadillac and Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac at the festival. The Sesquicentennial Tribute to Detroit's 286th birthday begins at 9:30 a.m. and continues to 5:30 p.m. Other features of the day are an authentic 18th Century encampment, banner-making and the Campeau Militia leading a parade. A picnic area is available at the festival. For more information, call 297-9360.



Liz Hanson is Marie-Therese Guyon Cadillac at Fort Wayne's "Vive Detroit!" celebration.

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Psychic reads at lunchtime

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Psychic readings by Belva add a fascinating facet to lunchtime at Maxwell's restaurant at the Holiday Inn Farmington Hills.

Belva King said she "had these feelings as a child" and also that her "mother and grandmother had talent." She has been doing readings since the age of 23.

The late psychic, Jacqui, featured Belva on her radio show and also referred her to people and groups who wanted readings. "I've done a lot of organizational parties," she said.

At Maxwell's, a corner booth provides privacy for the 15-minute readings (at \$10, by appointment). Belva combines astrology with her psychic ability, asking for your birthdate and giving a description of your personality traits. Then, her flashes are predictions in every area of your life — job, romance, money, vacation, family and friends.

She'll come up with first names and tell you how those people will affect your future. If you ask about other people, she'll use their birthdate to tell you about them.

THE GENIAL, soft-spoken psychic isn't at a loss for words as she gathers insights. Whether the future holds what Belva says it will, only time will tell, but she was close on

the mark in some of her descriptions of people's personalities, during my reading.

Belva does readings all over metropolitan Detroit. She also has a New York clientele and does readings by phone. She will be available 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through August at Maxwell's.

The Holiday Inn Farmington Hills is undergoing a lot of changes. Maxwell's restaurant and lounge has already been remodeled and features an attractive, airy decor. In the restaurant are sandblasted glass partitions by artist Janet Kelman, who designed them to complement the pattern of Chinese plates on the wall.

New chef at Maxwell's is Nelson Cummings, who spent five years at the Fox and Hounds in Bloomfield Hills. Cummings has been working on an entirely new menu, which he plans to change each season. "For the summer menu, we will add more seafood, a different pasta approach — I have used pasta as an accompaniment as well as main entree — with fresh herbs, and add more seafood salads," he said.

Until the new menu is ready, Cummings hopes that customers will order from the daily specials he placed on the menu.

"I'VE ENJOYED grilling seafood," he said, "but the kitchen here doesn't

table talk

have a seafood grill." In the meantime, the chef plans to present such dishes as sauteed perch and whitefish, also fettucine with light sauce and fresh vegetables as garnish.

Besides the regular menu, there's a children's menu available by request Sunday Brunch, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., is served in the restaurant and the lounge section and in a room across the hall.

Entertainment by Dick Sharp and his trio is 6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. to midnight Fridays-Saturdays. Sharp on piano, Andy Hallup on bass and Alan Kay on drums offer sophisticated jazz and sentimental standards.

The hotel is being modernized both inside and out in a multimillion-dollar undertaking. "We want to distinguish ourselves as being different," said Judith Lloyd-Smith, general manager. The main building and the Holiday Inn will have a matching new exterior, and all of the 260 rooms will be totally renovated or upgraded.

The Farmington Hills Club is being installed at the rooftop level of

the main building, across from the penthouse.

"This is the first time a Holiday Inn in Michigan has a concierge," said Theresa Kuip, director of sales.

THE CONCIERGE will be in the clubroom, which will have newspapers and magazines, a cocktail table, large-screen television, videocassette library, stereo system and full-service kitchen to store special foods for guests.

Instead of spending time alone in their rooms, the club's guests (from the third to fifth floors) will be invited to gather in the clubroom. The concierge will be available to help guests with such amenities as restaurant referral, car rental, and travel agency secretarial and valet services.

"I use a concierge all the time when I travel," Kuip said.

The last old Holiday Inn sign in Michigan is coming down from the Farmington Hills hotel with the renovation. All work on the hotel is expected to be finished by the second week in September.



In 'Snoopy'

Gordon Reinhart of the Hilberry Repertory Company appears in the title role in the musical comedy, "Snoopy," continuing through Saturday at the Studio Theatre on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. A children's matinee is scheduled for Friday. Evening performances will be given Thursday and Saturday. For ticket information call the box office at 577-2972.

Dr. Bop offers campy revue

Dr. Bop and the Headliners will be presented in concert at "New Center Swings" 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 16, at New Center Park in Detroit.

The seven-piece group of musical madcaps will bring comedy and the goodtime music of the '60s, '70s and '80s to the outdoor music series. Dr. Bop's show features a five-piece band (with Dr. Bop on drums) and the "Sensational Valendez Sisters" fronting the campy revue.

The group is a Midwest college circuit mainstay. They performed during the '70s and '80s at Ann Arbor's Second Chance Bar.

New Center Swings is a free concert series sponsored by WJR Radio and produced by the New Center Foundation, Inc. There is free parking behind the Normandie Building, with access off Milwaukee. A light menu and refreshments are available at the concert.

Michigan menu

Specially created dishes made from Michigan products are featured through Sunday, Aug. 16, at C.A. Muer restaurants throughout metropolitan Detroit.

The "M-M-M-Michigan" menu begins with complimentary starters, goes on to include appetizers, a wide selection of entrees, plus desserts and wines. Among the entrees are choices from the Great Lakes Fresh Catch. Other selections are Herb Chicken Breasts, Summertime Country Grill, One Pound Pork Chop, Stir-Fry Duckling, Basil Fettucine with Fresh Summer Vegetables, and Grilled Chicken Fettucine "A la Craig."

Desserts are simply delicious ones, such as fresh blueberries with

heavy cream, or tart cherry pie. A free Vernors float is available to anyone ordering from the Michigan menu on a Tuesday.

Two wines are highlighted — Grand Traverse Johannesburg Reising and St. Julian Village Blush — available by the bottle or glass.

Among the restaurants participating in the special event are several area ones. Bloomfield Charley's, Southfield Charley's, Charley's in Livonia, Diggers in Farmington and Meriwethers in Southfield.

Going tropical

Tropical dishes, drinks and desserts are being offered through August at the Rhinoceros in Detroit.

Chef Mark Schwartz, formerly of

southern Florida, has put together a menu including baked grapefruit with cinnamon, Mahi Mahi, Dolphin Caribbean crab cakes with pumpkin Florida lobster poached in three-shell-fish sauce, conch fritters and chowder.

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Buyers can speed up mortgage processing

Home buyers can reduce the loan processing time — and help ensure their loan is secured at the interest rate originally quoted — by assuming a more active role in providing financial information to the mortgage lender.

According to real estate finance advisers at Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens, home buyers often are caught in a wait-and-see game.

They agree to buy a home at an interest rate for a specified period, usually between 45 and 60 days, then sit back and hope.

They hope that the lender's three-consuming methods of gathering information don't put them in a situation many borrowers faced this spring when a 9 percent lock-in went past deadline while rates had risen to 11 percent.

"THE FIRST things that a bor-

rower needs to take care of are the ones that every lending institution expects," Paul R. Schweitzer, president of the real estate company, said.

Be ready to supply:

Social Security numbers, specified records of employment history including salaries; expenses pertaining to your current monthly housing expenses; information and details about your current assets, including account numbers; and any real estate that is owned.

Also, all information about liabilities including to whom the debt is owed, account numbers, balances and payments.

"But take the initiative yourself. Don't assume it will be done," Schweitzer said. "A good accounting of the details on this information can save a lot of time when time is critical."

HERE'S A LIST of items that a

borrower may need to provide

- A copy of the signed purchase agreement with all attachments and amendments

- Past two years tax returns, especially if borrower is self-employed

- Details of any legal actions in which you are involved

- Copy of divorce decrees and records of alimony and child support

- Copies of all land contracts and warranty deeds

- Copies of most recent credit card statements

- A list of all valued assets with approximate value of each, including government bonds, furnishings and jewelry.

Schweitzer also suggests checking with the lender during the course of the loan to make sure everything is in order.

Airport sign due for a change

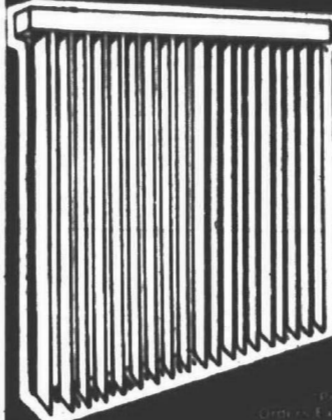
Wayne County executive Edward McNamara still welcomes you to Detroit Metropolitan/Wayne County Airport. But the electronic sign carrying his greetings will include other messages, too.

County commissioners unanimously resolved to periodically change the airport message board recently, on the recommendation of commissioner Arthur Blackwell, D-Detroit.

"Here we have the Grand Prix — a world class event — going on in the county and we're not promoting it to people coming into our airport," Blackwell said.

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SOUTHFIELD 7125 TELEGRAPH 1 Mile S. of 8 Mile at W. of Telegraph Road Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. 352-0010	LIVONIA 33116 PLUMMER RD at W. of Telegraph Road Phone 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. 351-2530	ROSELVILLE 2283 DRAKEWOOD AVENUE at 10 1/2 Mile Rd. Daily 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. 777-0010	PONTIAC 137 S. TELEGRAPH at Southfield Plaza Daily 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. 332-7200
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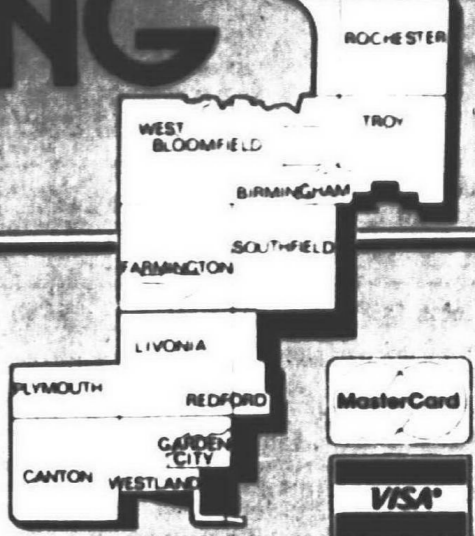
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Apply to person at Budget Auto
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Apply in person. Garage Center,
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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CASHIER
Full time position for pleasant and
responsible person. Excellent benefit
program including tuition refund.
Please call 644-5300 or apply in
person.
Birmingham Lumber
777 S. Eton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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A Kelly job is for
word processing
secretaries
Kelly Services has immediate long and
short term positions available for word
processing secretaries experienced on:
• IBM PC • WANG
• CPT • Digital Dec Mate
• NBI • Burroughs
We offer competitive pay and the
chance to work with some of the best
companies in town. Come to America's
number one name in temporary help.
We'll put your valuable skills to work.
For details, call today:
Dearborn 271-5300
KELLY The Kelly Girl People
SERVICES
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.

Somebody
Sometime
19203 Merriman
(Village Fashion Mall)
7 Mile & Merriman
477-0900
ATTENTION RETIREES
All-round maintenance men needed.
Full or part time. Should have major
plumbing and electrical experience.
Call Gayle 853-6247

500 Help Wanted
AUTOMATIC MECHANIC
3-5 years general experience and
A.S.E. Certified. In person. Devis Auto Care, 607
Doherty, Northville. 348-5115

500 Help Wanted
AUTOMATIC MECHANIC
2 years minimum
experience. Must be certified
and have references. Import experi-
ence helpful. Farmington Hills.
553-0013

500 Help Wanted
AUTOMATIC MECHANIC
Must be certified, have own
experience in minor & major auto
repairs. Livonia. 422-8480

500 Help Wanted
AUTOMATIC MECHANIC
Light & heavy repairs. Must be ex-
perienced, state certified. Base pay
plus commission.
For app. call Kevin 522-3272

500 Help Wanted
AUTOMATIC PARTS
Rebuilding
Company is hiring persons for train-
ing. Auto parts, rebuilding, mechani-
cs. Some experience in automotive
mechanics or machine shop benefi-
cial but not necessary. Apply be-
tween 8am-3pm; General Drivestart
Company, 15848 Glendale, Detroit.
453-1000

500 Help Wanted
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE MANAGER
Organized, energetic, take charge
individual needed for 10 bay repair
facility to work with our top notch
ASE certified technicians. Guar-
anteed salary plus unlimited commis-
sion. Benefits include Blue Cross &
paid vacation. Phone for interview
348-5115

Retail Opportunities—Full and Part Time
HELP
T.J. Maxx
WE NEED YOU
at our new store opening
soon at 43175 Crescent Blvd.
T.J. Maxx is the new store on the block—and we plan to open
our doors in the very near future at our new store at 43175
Crescent Blvd. We specialize in top name fashions for the whole
family at sizable savings—that's up to 60% off Department and
Specialty store prices.
Our arrival means many opportunities—upwards of 100 jobs—
have moved in next door. Don't you owe it to yourself to stop by
now and see if we have one with your name on it?
We'll give you choices. Tell us what hours suit you—and which
area/department interests you. We have full time and part time
openings for:
• Merchandise Clerks • Misses/Junior Sportswear & Dresses
• Cashiers • Men's/Boy's Apparel
• Custodial • Infants' & Girls' Apparel
• Stock Clerks • Lingerie • Accessories
• Security • Giftware & Linens
We offer numerous opportunities for advancement—raises for
superior performance—and very generous benefits. One of the
best benefits—for the style minded—is an additional discount on
merchandise.
Isn't it nice to be wanted? Isn't it wonderful to be needed?
See us at our OPEN HOUSE
Monday & Tuesday, July 20 & 21
Holiday Inn-Livonia West
17123 Laurel Park Drive
Livonia
10AM to 8PM
If you can't make it to the Open House on these
dates, stop by the Novi store and speak to the Store
Manager.
T.J. Maxx®
Off price retailing is our business
An equal opportunity employer

500 Help Wanted
BANK TELLERS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Part-time positions available in our
Chesterfield and Clinton Twp. Offices.
Full time training class in Troy. Previous
teller experience or 1 year cash
handling experience. Reliable. Ex-
cellent math, verbal and customer
relation skills necessary. Branches
open Monday thru Saturday.
P.O. Box 5822
Troy, Mich., 48067-5822
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

500 Help Wanted
BLUE JEAN &
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Temporary Assignments
Ypsilanti, Plymouth, Livonia. To
\$180 plus a week.
CALL NOW
Arbor Temporaries
9433 Haggerty Rd.
Plymouth, MI 48170
459-1186
315 E. Eisenhower - Suite 2
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
761-5252

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Full time position for pleasant and
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Birmingham Lumber
777 S. Eton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Birmingham Lumber
777 S. Eton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Apartment Furniture
Rental, Inc.
Marketing Representatives
Needed for suburban showroom. Full
time position for experienced persons
with sales/marketing background.
Good telephone presentation. Excellent
organization skills and general office
experience. College degree desirable
with excellent opportunity for advance-
ment. Will train. Call for appointment,
11 AM-3 PM.
288-5700 or 565-5514

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. Must bring Social
Security Card & Picture I.D. to Interview.
• Plymouth, Canton, Livonia Areas
• 3 Shifts Available
• Excellent Benefits - The Best in the
Temporary Business
Call Now For An Appointment
427-7660
GENERAL MANAGEMENT
SERVICES
14700 Farmington Road
Livonia, Mich., Suite 104
Heritage Commons
Member of the Better Business Bureau

500 Help Wanted
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Full time position for pleasant and
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Birmingham Lumber
777 S. Eton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GUYS & GALS
Earn fast money with a new job that
FUTURE FORCE. Vacation pay, medi-
cal/dental coverage at group rates.
Choice of shifts, excellent pay potential,
on-the-job training, bonuses, no place-
ment or hiring fee and experience not
required.
Apply in person at
FUTURE FORCE
25245 5 MILE ROAD
(Between Telegraph & Beech Daly)
8032 WAYNE ROAD
Westland
(Between Wendy's & Arby's)
STOCK CLERKS
MEAT COUNTER CLERKS
SHOPPING CENTER MARKET has
immediate openings for full and/or
part time produce and stock clerks.
Must be 18 years or older. Heavy
lifting required. No experience
necessary. Apply in person at:
SHOPPING CENTER MARKET
6433 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
(AT 15 MILE ROAD)
WEST BLOOMFIELD
DIE DESIGNER
Manufacture of quality heavy meta-
stampings offers security, excellent
salary and full benefits. Position
designer with experience designing
heavy gage stamping dies and auto-
mation. Submit resume and salary
requirements to:
Personnel Dept.
MCINTOSH DIVISION
NI INDUSTRIES
3600 Orchard Hill Place
Novi, MI 48060
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHERS needed for 1987-88 school year. Salary \$10,000. For more information call 480-3333.

500 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY. Considering selling real estate? See us first to see if we have the right buyer for your property.

500 Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Full-time position in the Southfield area. Salary \$10,000. For more information call 480-3333.

500 Help Wanted

SOMEONE TO CARE! Help someone who really needs it. We are looking for people who can provide care for the elderly.

500 Help Wanted

TELLERS. Part-time position in our office located in Farmington Hills. Salary \$10,000. For more information call 480-3333.

500 Help Wanted

DENTAL MEDICAL. Part-time position in our office. Salary \$10,000. For more information call 480-3333.

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DENTAL MEDICAL. Part-time position in our office. Salary \$10,000. For more information call 480-3333.

QA Engineering Auditing

Our progressive international company has an immediate opening in our Quality Assurance Department.

Personnel Department

AMERICAN YAZAKI CORPORATION. 6700 Haggerty Road, Canton, MI 48187. No Phone Calls Please.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

Looking for a Job Change? A First Job? The Perfect Job? MedMatch. A computer matching program for anyone interested in employment opportunities in the medical field.

Oncology nursing at Harper

Caring, Educating, Supporting. Our 132-bed Oncology Department is one of the nation's top cancer centers.

3990 John R

Detroit, Michigan 48201. Nursing that takes you to the top of your profession. Member of the Detroit Medical Center Equal Opportunity Employer.

RENTAL AGENT

To work part time in Southfield apartment complex. 459-6600.

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical
RECEPTIONIST part time for Royal Oak...
RECEPTIONIST FULL TIME for busy dental office...
RECEPTIONIST Full time for busy dental office...
REGISTERED NURSE
Supervisory Skills
Current Michigan Licensure

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical
RN'S - LPN'S
Home Care
HEALTH CARE SERVICES
524-3044
RN'S - LPN'S
WAIT NO LONGER.
SEARCH OUR HIGHEST PAY RATES.
EVER OFFERED!
RN'S & LPN'S
RN SUPERVISOR DAYS

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTING DEPT. CLERK
Full-time Position
All skills needed!
Data Entry Operators
Clerks
Receptionists
Switchboard Operators
Typists
Word Processing Operators and PC Operators
Data Entry Clerks
Xerox 630 Memorywriter typists and secretaries

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ALL SKILLS NEEDED!
Data Entry Operators
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Switchboard Operators
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Word Processing Operators and PC Operators
Data Entry Clerks
Xerox 630 Memorywriter typists and secretaries

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPER EXPERIENCED
PART TIME
BUSY OFFICE
CLERICAL PART TIME
CLERICAL RETAIL MANAGEMENT

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERICAL PART TIME
BUSY Southfield business office looking for part time office help...
CLERICAL RETAIL MANAGEMENT
Full time retail office management position at our outside Seven Mile/Farmington Hills store...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
COME JOIN THE BEST AT ETS
CLERICAL TEMPORARIES ARE IN DEMAND!
EMPLOYERS TEMPORARY SERVICES
NEVER A FEE

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
COUNT OUR BENEFITS
Life Health Insurance
Holiday Pay
Tuition Reimbursement
3 Kinds Of Bonuses

CLINICAL NURSE SPECIALIST
Pediatrics
Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital, a division of the Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation has an opening for a Clinical Nurse Specialist...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical
RN'S - LPN'S
RN'S & LPN'S
RN SUPERVISOR DAYS
RN'S & LPN'S
RN'S & LPN'S

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
UNIFORCE
STHFLD B'HAM
357-0034 646-6860
ACCURATE TYPIST
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
KELLY SERVICES
The Kelly Girl People
Not an agency never a fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE
GENERAL CLERICAL
CLAIMS EXAMINERS
CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERICAL PART TIME
BUSY Southfield business office looking for part time office help...
CLERICAL RETAIL MANAGEMENT

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
EMPLOYERS TEMPORARY SERVICES
NEVER A FEE
CLERICAL TEMPORARIES ARE IN DEMAND!

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Holiday Pay
Tuition Reimbursement
3 Kinds Of Bonuses

Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
RN - FULL TIME
Day shift Walk-in clinic for retired Nuns. Call Mon thru Fri, 9 to 3 PM. 473-7150

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
WORD PROCESSORS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
IF YOU MEET OUR QUALIFICATIONS - YOU CAN COUNT ON:

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
Administrative Assistant
MANPOWER, INC.
478-1130
ADMINISTRATIVE ASST

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ATTENTION! WE HAVE JOBS
Long & short term assignments for the following skills:
Typists
Data Entry Operators
Figure Clerks

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ATTORNEY'S office needs mature part time secretary...
ATtractive Opportunity: Part-time/flex time Birmingham executive search firm needs person for multiple duties...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
TEMPRO
24100 Southfield Rd. Suite 315
Southfield, MI 48075
443-5590

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERICAL PART TIME
BUSY Southfield business office looking for part time office help...
CLERICAL RETAIL MANAGEMENT

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
COUNT OUR BENEFITS
Life Health Insurance
Holiday Pay
Tuition Reimbursement
3 Kinds Of Bonuses

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
BENCHMARK Temporary Services
Linda 421-9200
Pat 16880 Middlebelt, Livonia

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COUNT OUR BENEFITS
Life Health Insurance
Holiday Pay
Tuition Reimbursement
3 Kinds Of Bonuses



A Kelly job puts you at the P.C.
If you'd like to enhance your skills in order to make your next career move... come to Kelly. We offer a variety of career paths that will allow you to add to your skills through Kelly training, testing, and on-the-job support.

Secretaries Word Processors Switchboard Operators
Receptionists Typists Data Entry Operators
You'll get good pay, merit increases, bonuses, vacation pay, health insurance, and the opportunity to work for some of the best companies in the area. For more information on the advantages of joining Kelly Services, come to the office closest to you.

Ann Arbor 761-5700
Belleville 699-1033
Berkley 398-7900
Bloomfield 642-9650
Brighton 227-2034
Dearborn 271-5300
Detroit 259-1400
Farmington Hills 471-2050
Lakeside-Macomb 286-7000
Livonia 522-3922
Livonia 522-4020
Macomb County 573-4200
ML Clemens 463-5510
Pontiac 338-0358
Rochester Hills 852-8800
Roseville 779-8100
Southfield 352-5220
Southgate 282-5888
Troy 362-1180
Warren 977-6500
Westland 729-1040

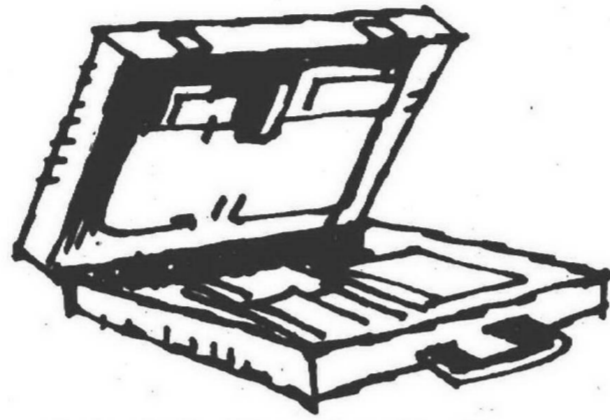
KELLY The Kelly Girl People SERVICES
Not an employment agency - never a fee. An equal opportunity employer M/F/H.
U.S. law requires all applicants to show proof of identity and right to work in the U.S.

WRITE IT AND REAP!

Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise— is easy if you follow the guidelines below.



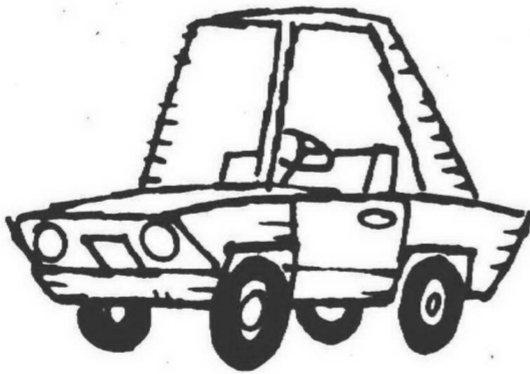
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

MESSAGE _____

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call...or fill it in and mail to:

The Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
P.O. Box 2428
Livonia, MI 48151-0428

Observer & Eccentric
classified
ads

644-11070 Oakland County
591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester-Rochester Hills

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage MANAGER/COOK Experience preferred...

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage MANAGEMENT OPENING Begin or continue your career with us...

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage SERVES WANTED Experience preferred Apply in person...

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage WAIT STAFF Full or Part Time PERMANENT As shifts Excellent tips & pay...

505 Help Wanted Sales ARE YOU NOT PAID ENOUGH? International company seeks individuals...

505 Help Wanted Sales AGGRESSIVE Entrepreneur type for expansion...

505 Help Wanted Sales CLOSER NEEDED 12-15 leads per week...

505 Help Wanted Sales FURNITURE SALESPERSON Ideal working environment Salary and draw against high rate of commission...

Restaurant Employees We Know You're Out There! And We've Got What You're Looking For!

NOW HIRING Full & part time positions available...

WAITER/PERSON Apply J.R. Bar & Grill 30555 W 10 Ave...

WAITER/PERSON Apply in person at 11578 Grand Blvd...

AVON Sell in your neighborhood or work Free - Extensive Training...

COLLEGE GRAD? Years of college and you're still not making \$30,000 a year?

SUNSHINE ACURA 3400 Grand River Avenue Farmington Hills, MI 471-9200

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY For 37 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage...

Real Estate One. REALTORS Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company Offers the finest license school in the state...

Start at the top. For information on a career as part of the Number 1 home selling system in America, give us a call today.

Put No. 1 to Work For You CENTURY 21 Get in on the ground floor. Century 21, Suburban has just opened a brand new office in:

YOU ARE EXTRA SPECIAL AT CROWLEY'S Whether you are looking for a full or part time position, we are interested in you.

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

110 Housecleaning ROSIE'S Housecleaning Services Complete house cleaning...

123 Janitorial COMMERCIAL JANITORIAL CARE Insured, Bonded, References...

129 Landscaping H.L. RENAS LANDSCAPE IN BUSINESS SINCE 1952...

135 Lawn Maintenance BOB'S LAWN SERVICE Commercial & residential...

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Thursday, July 16, 1987 O&E

(P.C)10

Stars trek to a triumph

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

Beam me up, Scottie. Tell Sulu to set course for our next uncharted galaxy. Our mission here is accomplished.

It took a special two-hour episode instead of our normal 60-minute TV time slot to set this world straight. But in those two hours Monday, the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League all-stars demonstrated a remarkable proficiency to be "enterprising."

And they certainly absorbed the oft-stated intent of our five-year mission. They boldly went where no Livonia Collegiate all-star team had gone before — not in the 10-year history of the Adray All-Star Game — and defeated their counterparts from the Detroit Adray League 4-0 at Tiger Stadium.

It was a crafty display of timely hitting, to be sure, but the key element in the long-sought victory was pitching. Five hurlers piloted the Livonia stars flawlessly, throttling the Adray team on three hits and a single walk while striking out nine.

THE ADRAY PITCHERS weren't nearly as efficient. Their five-man mound crew had a turbulent ride, surrendering only five hits but walking eight and striking out just one.

"Did our pitching come through for us?" asked Livonia coach John Moraitis rhetorically. "It was amazing. The last inning was the only time (Adray threatened)."

Adray's threat consisted of an error on shortstop Brian Smolinski's throw, which allowed leadoff hitter Gus Johnson to reach base safely. After Mickey Smerek's grounder forced Johnson at second, Ron Pezzoni beat out an infield hit

baseball

to put runners at first and second with one down.

Livonia pitcher Kelly Ingersoll phasered that threat, however, getting John Terris on a pop-out to Smolinski and — after a wild pitch advanced the runners to second and third — fanning Ken Berezinski.

Adray mounted just one other mild offensive. Pezzoni — who had two of his team's three hits and its only walk — lined a double off the left field fence leading off the fourth. Pezzoni did steal third with two out before Livonia pitcher Tom Liss got Greg D'Alexander to ground out.

THAT WAS IT for Adray. Five times — including four of the last five innings — it was three up, three down for the team that had never lost this game.

"I thought Livonia's pitching did a good job," said Adray coach Bob Atkins, who used to coach in the Livonia circuit. "I've been in the other dugout so I know what it's like (to lose)."

"Let's just say the game is much more important to David than it is to Goliath."

Atkins' "Goliaths" were not only weaponless against Livonia's "Davids," but they bordered on suicidal. Dave Gardella started for Adray and faced the minimum six batters. Keith Dutkiewicz reached base in the second but was thrown out trying to steal.

Randy Marshall took over in the third for Adray and also was near-perfect, walking just one batter in



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Mark Coburn, a Plymouth Canton product representing Little Caesars, played a role in the LCBL's strong pitching that carried the All-Stars to a 4-0 victory over the Detroit Adray League.

two innings. It wasn't until the third Adray pitcher, righthander Ken West, took the mound that Livonia came to life.

Walks ignited a two-run Livonia rally against West in the fifth. Kevin Ritter drew a base on balls to start the inning. Dutkiewicz then slashed a double to left-center that Adray center-fielder Chris Carden dived for and missed.

WITH RUNNERS on second and third, Mike Rudin (from North Farmington) lined a single down the left field line to score two runs. West was touched for another single and a walk in the inning, but Steve Merriman hit into a double play and Bob Czaplak grounded out.

Lefthander Don Lindsey replaced West in the sixth, but he

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All-star game lacks luster of past years

A MORE LIVELY BALL? You couldn't convince me Monday morning at Tiger Stadium.

In fact, things appeared to be a bit dead around the old ballyard. There were no lines of fans buying tickets at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull, even though it was All-Star break and the Tigers were coming home from west coast trip only five games behind the Yankees.

The action inside the stadium was slowed by the shaggy grass, which apparently hadn't been mowed in a while.

On this day some of the top college players around the metro area gathered to play in the annual Adray All-Star Game. It's a dream come true for many and a chance to show the scouts what they're made of.

But there was little energy displayed by these sandlotters, especially by the Detroit Adray League All-Stars, made up of players from the first-place Adray Appliance team, third-place Adray Photo and fifth place LaDuke Roofing.

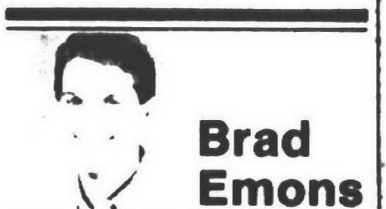
FOR THE FIRST TIME in 10 years, the Livonia Collegiate All-Stars beat their supposedly stronger counterparts from Detroit, 4-0.

Ironically, the LCBL has dwindled to four teams this year and amateur sandlot fans have not been raving about the caliber of play this summer at the league's home base, Ford Field in Livonia.

But on this day, and remember, it's only an exhibition game, Livonia was the better league. But the final result still surprised me.

After watching Detroit muster only three hits in nine innings against five LCBL pitchers, you have to start wondering if sandlot baseball around the metro area is on the decline.

Having attended several of these all-star affairs over the years, I've



Brad Emons

usually discovered at least four or five dangerous hitters in the Detroit lineup with pro potential. And usually you'll find a pitcher that's tough to handle.

NOT THIS year. And these guys are using aluminum bats and throwing in the high 80s?

The feared Detroit sandlot teams, which spawned the likes of Willie Horton, Ted Simmons and Bill Freehan, appear to be falling by the wayside.

Scouts will tell you that a few players from Monday's game will eventually be drafted by pro teams, but their job of finding a gem is getting tougher each year.

The scouts will tell you it comes down to numbers in this country. Fewer and fewer kids are playing baseball, opening the door for more Puerto Ricans and Dominicans in the big leagues.

Among the factors leading to the dwindling numbers:

- Too many diversions. "Kids just don't play," said one scout. "You used to have five or six buddies go out to a sandlot field and practice on their own. They don't play nowadays unless it's organized."

- Youth programs aren't the way they used to be.

- So much interest in soccer.

- Television and junk food. "It shows on a lot of these kids."

THE SCOUTS will tell you they haven't lowered their standards

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KELLY SAUTER/staff photographer

Shane Smith of the Canton Elks held Newton Furniture to one hit through four innings as he and Derek Darkowski combined to pace the Elks' victory.

Elks keep win streak intact

Shane Smith and Derek Darkowski combined on a two-hit shutout Tuesday as the Canton Elks blanked Newton Furniture 5-0 for their 14th victory in 15 outings in the Redford Adray-Connie Mack League.

Smith pitched the first four innings, struck out three and walked one. Darkowski worked the final three, recording six strikeouts while walking two.

Todd Kenyon was 1-for-3 with two RBI. Vince Fox drove in one run with a double and Steve Johnson and Chris Sisler also had RBI.

On Saturday, the Elks broke a 2-2 tie with three runs in the top of the seventh inning and defeated Ypsilanti II by a 5-3 margin.

Please turn to Page 4

Victory makes Wolverines MSHL's only unbeaten team

The Wildcats pulled into a tie for first place in the Eagle Conference of the Midwest Summer Hockey League by knocking off the previously-unbeaten Lakers Sunday.

The Wildcats accomplished their victory in surprisingly easy fashion, shutting out the high-scoring Lakers for the final two periods en route to a 5-1 outcome.

The Lakers' setback leaves the Wolverines as the league's only unbeaten team. The Wolverines edged the Falcons 5-4 Sunday to run their record to 3-0 in the Bakes Conference.

In other action, the Broncos whipped the winless Huskies 9-0 Sunday. On Monday, the Spartans outskated the Bulldogs 9-6, and the Falcons downed the Huskies 10-5.

The Eagle Conference standings as of Monday are as follows: 1. Lakers and Wildcats, 3-1; 3. Spartans, 2-2; 4. Bulldogs, 0-4. In the Bakes Conference: 1. Wolverines, 3-0; 2. Broncos, 2-1; 3. Falcons, 2-2; 4. Huskies, 0-4.

WILDCATS 5, LAKERS 1: Chris

hockey

Nickerson, for the Wildcats, and Mark Hernandez, for the Lakers, scored first-period goals, but it was all Wildcats after that as they scored the last four goals.

Nickerson added another score, and Brian Rennell also had two goals and one assist. John Smith assisted on three goals, and Craig Mooney turned in an outstanding effort in goal.

BRONCOS 9, HUSKIES 0: The Broncos clung to a 1-0 lead before blowing the game open with a five-goal second period.

The game became a rout when the winners added four goals in the finale, including both of Andrew Roy's tallies.

Leif Gustafson also scored two goals, Roy added three assists and Link Bissert and Paul Mitter had one goal and two assists apiece.

Bill Tecos and Dave Cergunl split the goaltending duties and shared the shutout for the Broncos.

WOLVERINES 5, FALCONS 4: The Wolverines stretched their lead to 5-1 early in the third period and held on as the Falcons rallied to make it close.

Mike Krygier scored both of his goals during the Falcons' late-game surge.

Scott Wolter paced the Wolverines, who led 4-1 after two periods, with two goals and an assist, and Danny Lemieux chalked up two assists.

SPARTANS 9, BULLDOGS 6: Aaron Pietila had a five-goal, one-assist game for the Bulldogs, but even an effort of that kind was not enough to overcome the Spartans.

Pietila scored three of four second-period goals as the Bulldogs, who played with only eight skaters and two goalies, chopped the Spartans' lead to 5-4. However, the

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LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Chris Blumenshine (above) of Canton and Robert Breach of Plymouth were two of the 89 players who competed in the Second Annual Canton Singles Tennis Tournament Saturday and Sunday. Sunny skies, along with high temperatures and humidity, greeted the participants. Blumenshine, 16, and Breach, 17, competed in the men's 15-18 division, which was won by Michael Burt of Canton. Half of the six men's and women's brackets were won by players from either Canton or Plymouth.

New champs reign in Canton tourney

New champions were crowned at every level Saturday in the Second Annual Canton Singles Tennis Tournament.

Livonia's Ken Wood and Cindy Hill of Ypsilanti were thwarted in their efforts to win consecutive titles.

Wood, who won the boys 15-18 championship last year, got to the finals of the men's 19-and-over division; however, he was beaten by Hendri Williams of Farmington Hills, 6-3, 6-1.

Hill, the defending women's 19-and-over champion, advanced to the final once again but was not as successful, losing to Kathy Hart of Melvindale, 6-2, 6-3.

All of the male divisions were won by area players. Michael Burt of Canton replaced Wood as the 15-18 winner, defeating Plymouth's Rich Cundiff 6-2, 6-2 in the final.

Plymouth's Brian Schmidt defeated Shilpan Patel of Riverview to win the boys 14-and-under crown in what was the closest of the final matches, 7-5, 6-3.

There was only one area winner among the female competitors. In an all-Plymouth final, Janet Turner defeated Sherri Bager 6-4, 6-1 to win the 15-18 championship, and Hillary Hart of Melvindale downed Plymouth's Tracy Anderson 6-0, 6-1 in the girls 14-and-under contest.



Holzer scoring spree a winner

Tom Holzer Ford built a lead that was meant to last in Sunday's 19-5 thrashing of Wendy's of Ann Arbor in a Livonia Collegiate Baseball League game played Sunday at Ford Field.

The win pulled the Northville club one game ahead of Dearborn Heights Little Caesars in the chase for first in the LCBL. Holzer is 11-5 and Caesars 10-4.

Holzer Ford scored four times in the second inning, twice in the third, eight in the fourth and five in the sixth to demolish last place Wendy's, which dipped to 4-15.

Larry Wendt of Michigan State led a 13-hit Holzer Ford attack, going 3-for-5 with five RBI. Greg Burnick went 3-for-4 with four runs scored and three RBI, including a two-run homer in the third. Paul Newitt added a three-run homer in the fourth.

Keith Dutkiewicz added three hits and two RBI and Scott Peterson scored four runs.

baseball

Pitcher Gary Zwolinski of Seminole (Fla.) Community College, the winner, scattered four hits, walked seven and struck out 10.

WALTER'S APPLIANCE of Livonia received a sterling pitching performance from left-hander Greg George of Henry Ford Community College to beat Wendy's in the nightcap at Ford Field, 3-2.

Using a knuckler, fastball and curveball, George made good on his second straight outing, allowing just two hits and three walks. He struck

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FOOTBALL SIGN-UP

The Lions of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association have room on their team rosters for boys and girls age 9-14 who are interested in playing or cheerleading during the 1987 season.

Practice begins in August, and participants have until then to sign up. For more information, call Kathy Milligan at 981-6406.

GRIDDERS WANTED

The Steelers of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football League need players for their varsity team. Boys between the ages of 12 and 13 and weighing 100 to 140 pounds are eligible. Call Sue Herman (455-7299) or Linda Roushkolb (459-9519) for information.

A.S.A. TOURNEYS

The metro Detroit chapter of the Amateur Softball Association will conduct qualifying tournaments Aug. 1-2 at Canton Softball Center. The fee of \$125 per team is due July 23. For information call 425-7390.

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.

Registration 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 and running.

For information, call the recreation department at 397-5110.

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 after 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.

NBA ALL-STARS

The Second Annual Isiah Thomas Basketball Camp Game, featuring some of the National Basketball Association's top players, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 24, at Ferndale High School.

Joining Thomas in the game will be the NBA's Most Valuable Player, Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the world champion Los Angeles Lakers. The All-Star guards will captain their respective squads in the game, which benefits the Cyprian Center, a home for handicapped adults.

The newest member of the Detroit Pistons, 7-foot-1 William Bedford, will compete along with John Salley, Bill Laimbeer, Antoine Joubert, Mark Aquirre, Roy Tarpley, Kevin Willis and Earl Cureton.

All tickets are \$7 and can be purchased at the Pistons' offices in the Pontiac Silverdome, Ferndale High School (398-6048) or the following parks and recreation departments: Ferndale (547-6000), Southfield (354-9603) and Oak Park (545-6400).

BODYBUILDING SHOW

The 1987 Michigan Gold Cup Bodybuilding Championships for men, women and teens will be Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Redford Theatre. Prejudging begins at 10:30 a.m., the evening show at 7 p.m. The Gold Cup competition is a national qualifying event.

Prejudging tickets are \$5; evening show tickets are \$10 and \$7. Tickets are available at gyms around the state, including The Powerhouse Gym at 27853 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills. For more information, call Powerhouse Gym at 553-6144 or the Redford Theatre at 537-2560.

TIGER WIVES

Wives of Detroit Tiger players will take on a team of media personalities in a benefit softball game at noon Saturday, July 18, at the Southfield Civic Center, on Evergreen between 10 and 11 Mile roads.

Proceeds will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Tickets cost \$4 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. They can be purchased through the CFF office at 24655 Southfield Road, Suite 210. For information, call 552-9616.

PERSONALLY, I'VE never received a Master Angler patch from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for catching a fish that meets the minimum requirements for recognition. But I'd sure be proud to sew one on my lucky fishing jacket.

The DNR created the Master Angler program in 1973 to recognize anglers who catch above average Michigan fish in Michigan waters. So far nearly 5,000 anglers have been recognized by the DNR in 47 of 49 Michigan fish species categories.

Any angler who catches a fish that meets the minimum entry weight is eligible for a patch. Anglers who catch a state record fish or whose fish finishes in the top five of the year for each species of fish also receive a Master Angler certificate.

TO QUALIFY for Master Angler recognition the fish must be caught in Michigan waters by legal sports fishing methods. The fish must be weighed on inspected scales, such as grocery store and meat market scales, and the weighing process must be witnessed by at least two other people and verified in writing. The date of the scale inspection and the inspector should also be noted as well as the location of the scale and the location and date of the catch.

A close-up, side-view picture of the fish should accompany the entry form for identification purposes, unless the fish has been identified by a DNR fisheries biologist.

Entries should be mailed to the DNR Fisheries Division, Box 30028, Lansing 48909. Forms are also available at DNR District and Regional offices.



outdoors
Bill Parker

The fish should also be kept frozen for two weeks past the entry in case further identification is needed.

MINIMUM ENTRY weights vary from species to species. A lake sturgeon, for example, must weigh at least 70 pounds for recognition while mooneye, pumpkinseed sunfish and green sunfish need only weigh 12 ounces for recognition.

Many state records barely exceed the minimum entry weights. The pumpkinseed must weigh 12 ounces for entry while the state record is

just 16 ounces. American eel must weigh 3 pounds for entry and the state record is 3 pounds, 6 ounces.

On the other hand, channel catfish must weigh eight pounds for recognition while the state record is 47 pounds, 8 ounces. Likewise the Great Lakes muskie must weigh 20 pounds while the state record is 62 pounds, 8 ounces.

The DNR has established a new category of hybrid sunfish this year with a minimum entry weight of 12 ounces. The new hybrid sunfish is described as any sunfish which has crossedbred (hybridized) with another species of sunfish.

Michigan sunfish that will hybridize include bluegill, pumpkinseed, rock bass, warmouth bass and the longear, orange spotted, green and redear sunfish.

SEVERAL OBSERVER & Eccentric area anglers were recognized by the Master Angler program for fish they caught in 1986.

Wesley Richmond of Troy caught the biggest mooneye in the state last year when he landed a 1-pound, 2.8-ounce mooneye on Lake St. Clair. Troy's Richard Marenger had the second biggest mooneye with a 1-pound, 1.6-ounce catch.

Westland's Michael Miller entered five fish including a 13-pound, 4-ounce walleye, the second largest taken in the state. He also landed an 8-pound longnose gar and an 18-pound northern pike, both of which were the only entries in those species last year.

Kern Michaels of Livonia landed a 2-pound, 14-ounce white bass, second largest taken last year.

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CASH & CARRY PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 19, 1987

baseball Livonia stars stop Adray

Continued from Page 1
wasn't any more successful. He started by walking Chris Looney. The next two batters were retired before Bob Kochie worked Lindsey for another walk. Frank Woronoff and Chris Sisler (from Plymouth Canton) followed with run-scoring singles to make it 4-0.
That was it for the offense. Livonia bunched all five of its hits and four walks into a pair of two-run innings. Liss, who pitched the third and four frames, was credited with the win. West was the loser.

MARK COBURN (from Plymouth Canton) started for Livonia and allowed a walk and a single in two innings. Liss gave up Pezzoni's double in his two-inning stint, then Tom Cotter (from North Farmington) and Kevin Grossman each hurled two perfect innings. Ingersoll shielded the victory with a scoreless ninth.



First baseman Chris Sisler of Canton is on the receiving end of an attempt to catch Ypsilanti's Mickey Smerek off first base. Sisler also was on the winning side.

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Canton Elks keep their victory count climbing

Continued from Page 1
MIKE SULAK began the winning rally with a base hit and eventually made his way over to third base on a groundout and flyout.
When Ed Bardelli reached base on an error by the shortstop, that allowed Sulak to score the go-ahead run.
Steve Waite singled, putting runners at the corners and setting the stage for Fox's two-run double.

The Elks got their first two runs on RBI singles by Mike Culver, who went 2-for-3, and Jay Buelow. Joel Riggs and Kenyon, reaching base with a single and a walk respectively, scored the runs.
SMITH PITCHED pitched the last two innings and got the win. He gave up a run in the bottom of the seventh, but protected the Elks' lead while allowing two hits and three walks.

Walter's tips Wendy's

Continued from Page 2
out seven.
Walter's scored a run in the first when Miami of Ohio's Scott Weiler singled, advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored on Mike Rudin's single.
In the fourth, Eastern Michigan University footballer John Stoitsiadis singled, took second on a sacrifice and scored on John Knittel's single. Knittel then stole second base and scored.

Linenberg hat trick lifts Falcons

Continued from Page 1
winners responded with a four-goal finale to preserve their advantage.
Pat Moran gave the Spartans a 6-4 lead to start the third period, but Pietila tallied twice to knot the score. Then Dan Lambert scored the game-winning goal as he put the Spartans in front to stay.

Scott Reale scored three Spartan goals. Lambert and Moran two each. Lambert also had an assist.
Jay Cuva scored the Bulldogs' other goal and set up Pietila on three of the latter's scoring plays.
FALCONS 10, HUSKIES 5: Mike Linenberg pumped in three goals and Mike Freeman two as the Fal-

cons cruised to an easy victory.
The winners jumped to a 4-2 lead in the first period and extended it to 7-4 at the end of two. Dennis Ryan was credited with three assists and Linenberg one.
For the Huskies, Sean Skinner also produced a hat trick, the second time he has accomplished the feat.

Star-gazing not as bright this year

Continued from Page 1
when measuring a kid.
On Monday, there were no pitchers blowing the ball by anybody, even though the LCBL staff threw strikes and let their fielders do the work.
One scout told me that several years ago there would be "three to

five prospects on each Detroit team." Those days are gone.
Eleven high school players from the state went in this year's draft, a high number, but there was a good reason. The winter draft has been eliminated and some major league clubs went as high as 70 rounds.
"We'll take 30 guys just on raw po-

tential hoping maybe one can make it through," said one scout.
Although our athletes of today are bigger and stronger, that doesn't necessarily prove that baseball, a finesse game, is better in the 1980s.
The major league scouts will tell you the standard of play has dropped considerably around the Detroit sandlots.



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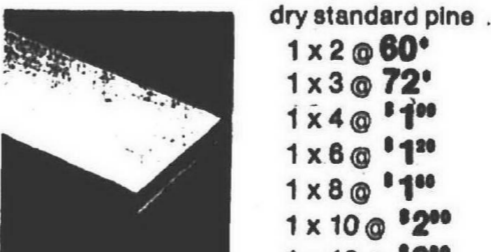
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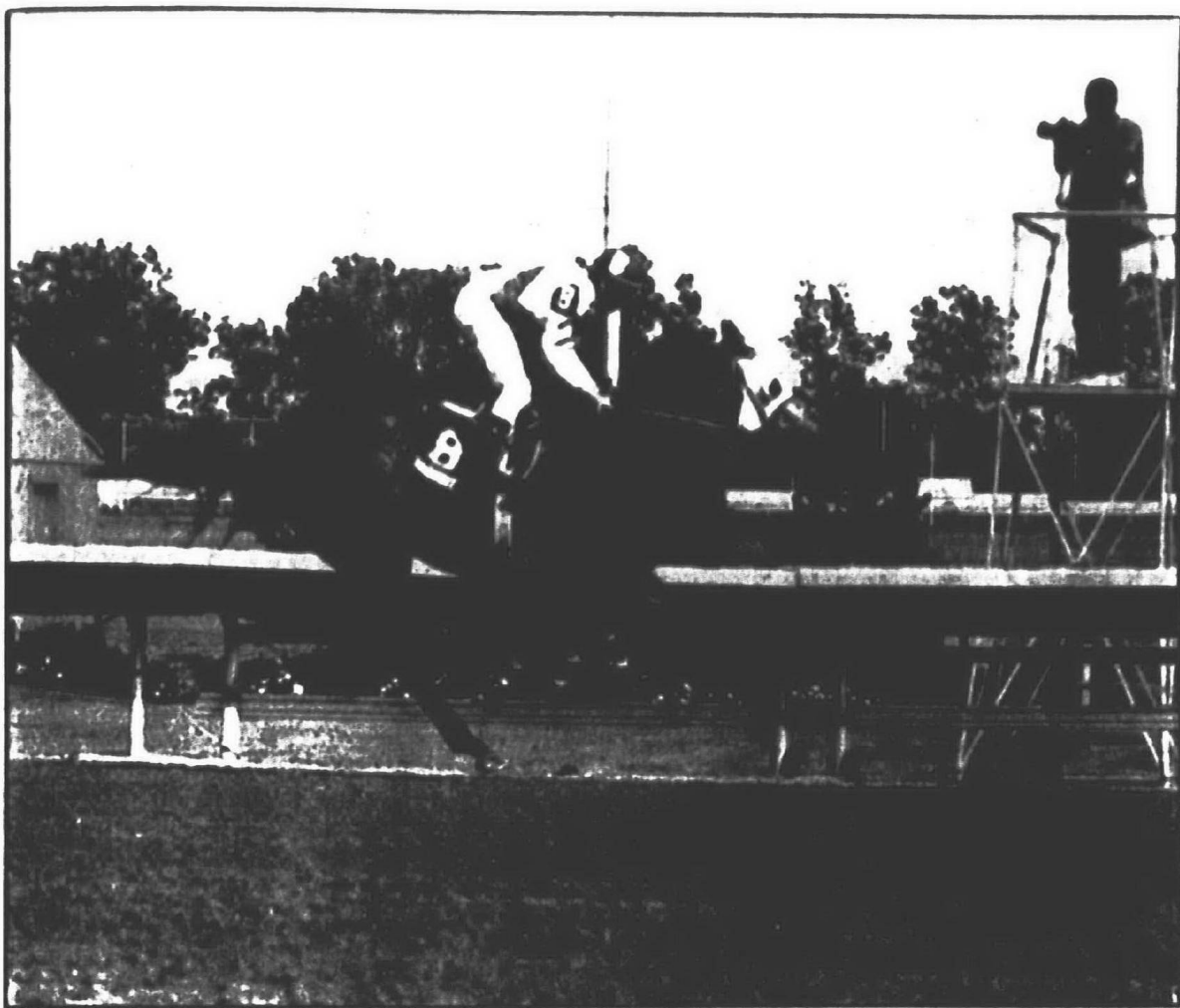
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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Waquoit (left) is all alone at the finish line to win the 39th running of the Michigan Mile at Ladbroke DRC Saturday, while winning jockey Chris McCarron (above) flashes the No. 1 sign afterward. The victory was Waquoit's fourth in a row and 15th in his last 21 starts.

Waquoit wins easily in Michigan Mile

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Waquoit did something the Boston Celtics couldn't do this year — win on the road.

Owned and trained by the Federico family of Dorchester, Mass., the 4-year-old colt won the 39th running of the Michigan Mile, the state's richest thoroughbred race, by a record 7 1/2 lengths Saturday at Ladbroke DRC. He won the 1 1/2-mile race in an unofficial time of 1:50.

Waquoit, ridden by Kentucky Derby and Preakness winning jockey Chris McCarron, gradually pulled away from the field to beat Purple Mountain, who finished runner-up for the second straight year, and Red Attack, who nosed out pre-race favorite Skip Trial for third.

The 11-race card drew 13,402 fans and attracted the seventh largest handle in the track's history, \$1,962,406.

It was the fourth straight win for Waquoit this year and his 15th in his last 21 starts. His last victory occurred at the Massachusetts Handicap, but this victory was probably the most gratifying for 69-year-old trainer Guido Federico, a distant cousin of owner Joe Federico.

"IT SURPRISED ME me in the fashion he won

because there was a bunch of nice horses in this field," said Guido, a native of Sulmona, Italy. "He really surprised me. After shipping him down here and putting him in a strange racetrack I figured it would bother him. But I rested my horse all winter and perhaps my horse was a lot fresher. This is a healthy animal. He's strong with a lot of stamina."

After grabbing the Michigan Mile winner's share of \$166,500, Waquoit's career earnings have vaulted over \$500,000.

And immediately after the race, thoroughbred experts were calling Waquoit "the best handicapped horse in the country."

The trainer, Federico, is now talking about upgrading his colt.

"We started out at Grade III and now we've won at Grade II," Guido said. "Now I think he's ready for Grade I."

WAQUOIT'S NEXT STOP may be July 25th at Belmont Park in New York for the Brooklyn Handicap.

McCarron, who rode Alysbea to victories in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness this season, was making his second ride on Waquoit after the colt's regular rider, Jorge Vargas, broke his arm

in an automobile accident prior to the June 20 Massachusetts Handicap. McCarron made a special trip from California to ride the 4-year-old.

"Wherever he (Waquoit) runs I hope to be there," the jockey said. "I was tickled to get the mount. I just let him run and let him break when he wanted to."

Going to "the eight position, just inside the highly touted Skip Trail, Waquoit moved up quickly behind early leader Purple Mountain and then gradually worked his way around the track to win easily.

McCARRON ALSO won the seventh race, the \$20,000-added Livonia Stakes, aboard Never Company.

In the other big race, the eighth, One By Bandy, trained by ex-Detroit Lion Bob Miller, captured the \$40,000-added Queen Bee Stakes. One By Bandy, ridden by R.J. Campbell, won despite 10-1 odds.

Waquoit paid \$5.80 to win, \$3.60 to place and \$2.80 to show, but more importantly, showed that he could triumph outside his home base of Suffolk Downs — which, by the way, does not have a parquet surface.

Metro youths eye annual Fitness Meet

More than 1,200 boys and girls, ages 9 through 14, will compete in the finals of the Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness Meet, beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday, July 23, at Metro Beach Metropolitan near Mount Clemens.

The event, in its 30th year, is sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan.

Forty-three communities, including four districts from Detroit, will be represented in the finals.

Area community recreation de-

partments participating in the 1987 finals include Canton Township, Farmington Hills, Garden City, Livonia, Southfield, Rochester and Wayne.

Rounding out the field will be contingents from Berkley, Brownstown Township, Center Line, Clawson, Clinton Township, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Detroit (South, East, North, West), East Detroit, Fraser, Hazel Park, Highland Park, Huron Township, Inkster, Lincoln Park, Madison Heights, Mount Clemens,

Novi, Oak Park, Pontiac, Port Huron, Romulus, Roseville, Royal Oak, Shelby Township, Southgate, South Lyon, Sterling Heights, Taylor, Trenton, Warren, Woodhaven and Ypsilanti Township.

BOYS AND GIRLS will participate in the 50-, 60- and 75-yard dashes; softball throw, standing long jump, running long jump, agility run, shuttle relay and chinning.

Youngsters will compete in the following classes: boys and girls A, 13-14 years; B, 11-12; and C, 9-10.

Over 100 plaques will be presented to the first-, second- and third-place finishes in each event.

John Greenslit, executive director for the Michigan Recreation and Park Association, will be the master of ceremonies.

The program begins at 9 a.m.

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On or before May 15, 1987, it shall be the duty of every owner, occupant or person having charge of any land within the City of Plymouth, Michigan, to cut and destroy noxious weeds and grasses upon said land, or shall cause the same to be done. Failure to comply with this notice and Article 6, Revised Section 9.62, 9.65 and 9.68 of Chapter 106 of the Plymouth City Code means that the City will enter upon said lands and mow the weeds and grasses and bill the property owners for the service.

The City will begin mowing all unmowed lots or parcels of land on May 26, 1987 without further notice to the property owners.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC
City Clerk

Publish May 18 and July 16, 1987

Title helps erase a failure of the past

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Erica Zonder was determined not to repeat the heartbreak she experienced two years ago in the Great Lakes Junior Masters Golf Tournament.

Competing then in the girls 14-15 division, the Farmington Hills golfer was tied for the lead with two holes remaining in the 54-hole tournament. She fell out of contention at the end and wound up in third place.

Zonder satisfied her deep desire to counter the memory of that 1985 finish when she won the Junior Masters 16-17 championship June 8 at Meadowbrook Country Club.

"That had been gnawing at me for two years, that I choked the first time," she said. "This was one I really wanted to win. It had been bugging me for two years."

ON THE first day of the three-day tournament, Zonder shot an 80 to take a two-stroke lead over Ann Arbor's Sarah Steifel. She carded an 84 the next day, however. Steifel's score ballooned to 89 and her two-day total to 171, seven strokes behind Zonder.

Jennifer Mieras of Kentwood moved into second place with a second-day 83, but Zonder still enjoyed a six-stroke advantage, 164-170, over her closest challenger entering the last day of competition.

"I was a little worried after the first day," she said, "but I was pretty confident going into the final round. I was pretty sure I was going to win."

Zonder's victory was made sweeter by the fact she was recently runner-up to Steifel in the Optimist Junior World district tournament in East Lansing. Steifel shot 84 to Zonder in the 18-hole contest, while Zonder came in with 86.

IN THE OPTIMIST meet, only the winner qualifies for the Junior World Championships in San Diego, but Zonder nonetheless had her moment in the sun during the Junior Masters.

"That made me feel a lot better than last year," said Zonder, who was sixth in the 16-17 division in 1986.



Erica Zonder

"(Steifel) beat me by only two strokes at the Optimist meet. After the first round, I was beating her by two strokes, and I decided I was going to win this tournament and not let her come back and beat me.

"I wanted it for myself and not just to beat (Steifel), but I did feel a lot better having won," Zonder added.

ZONDER WAS unable to compete in the local Optimist meet at Glen Oaks Golf Course June 18 because she was taking final exams at North Farmington High School that day. But her petition to the Birmingham-based club for sponsorship in the district (state) meet was accepted.

In the district tourney June 29 at Michigan State's Forest Akers Golf Course, Zonder finished ahead of fifth-placed Sandy Sosnowski of Troy, who had won the local meet.

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OR
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- MAUI
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 - Old whaling capital of Lahaina
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- KAUAI
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State tourism rises

The tourism business was up 30 percent in the first quarter of 1987 compared to the same quarter of 1986.

In the first quarter of 1987, the Michigan Tourism Index accelerated sharply registering 141 versus 129 in the final quarter of 1986, according to David Littman, Manufacturers Bank economist.

park overnight stays.

Underpinning the strength in the Michigan Tourism Index are several factors, Littman said.

Precipitation levels were relatively low during the first quarter of 1987, compared with the prior year.

Solid employment and income gains have continued for four consecutive years in the Michigan.

Activity related to Michigan's observance of its Sesquicentennial may be emerging.

Airline discount fares have improved air passenger traffic and related activity.

And the late stages of business cycle expansions typically experience the most vigorous phase of spending on travel, tourism, and conventions.

The Michigan Tourism Index is a quarterly summary of four seasonally adjusted travel and lodging data series that serve as a noninflationary proxy for statewide tourist activity.

Here's how various factors scored compared with a year earlier:

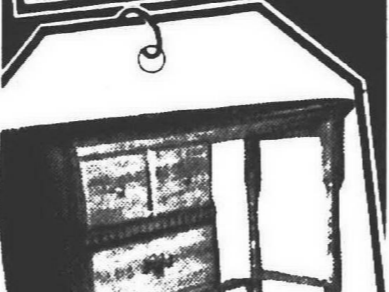
- Air traffic — up 35 percent.
- Mackinac Bridge crossings — up 18 percent.
- Lodging occupancy — up 6 percent.
- Vehicular traffic — up 5 percent.

Other indicators of tourism — published by Michigan State University's Travel, Tourism and Recreation Resource Center — suggest strong improvement during the first quarter. These include healthy gains in highway traffic counts and state

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Delivery not included in selling price of items on this page. PAK 224

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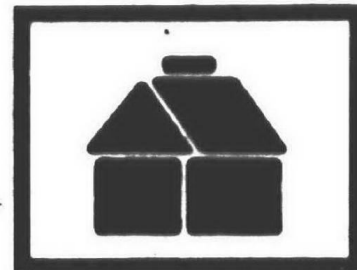
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, July 16, 1987 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E

Cranbrook art

Sleek lines, sensitive approach dominate works

By Manon Meilgaard
special writer

The Cranbrook Academy of Art's graduate summer show is commendable in all nine departments: architecture, ceramics, design, fiber, metalsmithing, painting, photography, printmaking and sculpture.

There is diversity and sensitivity rather than fussy flamboyance — especially in the architecture and design departments.

For example, Jim Hill's two furniture pieces in wood have an elegant, but simple Scandinavian quality, complemented by four prints in the same mode by Scott Townsend, and mounted directly above them.

There is even a certain severity in the two pieces designed specifically for the museum: architect Todd Rhoads's construction of open and closed shapes of steel and glass plate which spreads along a portion of the gallery walls; and sculptor Dean Ruck's "X" shaped structure in white wood, which is 17 foot high and built into a portal adjoining two galleries.

Three examples of sleek, simplistic design are Paul Montgomery's high-tech, curving digital camera, Tim Miller's dehumidifier, and a futuristic telephone by Van-Hong Tsai.

THE ARCHITECTURAL elements in Lisa Bernfield's unusual jewelry of precious metals and stones highlights the shoulder as both ornamental background and conversation piece. Lisa Norton's "Relic," in polished galvanized steel is charming bird/animal fantasy with the look of indented, beaten silver.

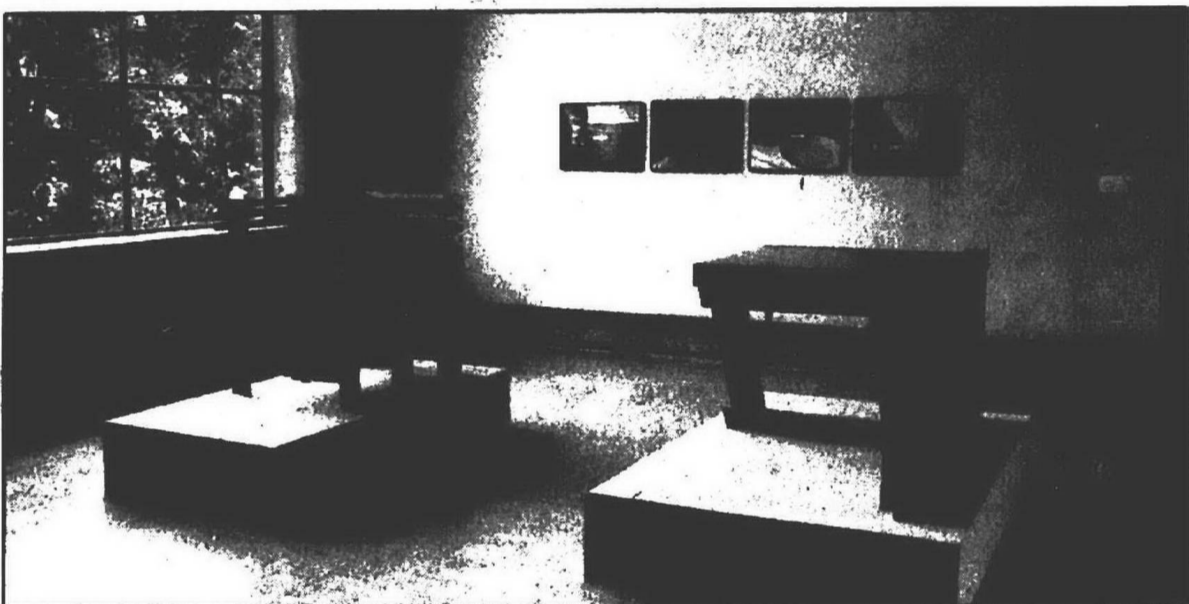
Providing originality and contrast in the fiber department are "Korean Dancers," a poem of delicately flowing draperies by Kyung Sook Koo and Emiko Nakano's sinister "Guardian," a 10 foot high, heavily woven figure on wood that more closely resembles one of those "abominable snowmen" that climbers in the Himalayas claim to have seen, than the benign being the title suggests.

There are several fine prints including Brian Shannon's black and white intaglio diptych of water towers; Carol Lee Conchar's charcoal montage of disjointed parts of the body, and another black and white two-part charcoal print by Carole Kim, where one side depicts a female face figuratively, and a nightmarishly distorted version of perhaps the same face on the other.

Kazauki Sugi's large, untitled stoneware piece of a crumbling hand probing into an even more disintegrated skull is powerful and apocalyptic, with broken shards of the



Kazauki Sugi's untitled stoneware hand, and design; on the wall behind are four prints above, is powerful and apocalyptic. Below, with the same approach, by Scott Townsend.



skull lying on the ground.

In the same vein is Bennett Schwartz's stoneware graveyard, composed of cemetery crosses, missiles and a skeleton. Christine Racke's photomontage, "Body Reconstruction" with its theme of the female condition, is thoughtfully constructed.

In the area of painting, R. Tim Miller's large oil on paper is an impressive view of mountains and hills — possibly a Mexican landscape. Paul Killer's "garden of Eden-like" woodcut has an idyllic, untamed background. In the foreground

"Adam" is quietly cutting the throat of what seems to be a boar, while "Eve" stands passively by. Despite the outward tranquility of the background, the untroubled expressions of the two nudes, and even the seeming acquiescence of the boar, there is something "quietly" unnerving about this scene.

Accompanying the graduate show is the excellent "Cranbrook Metalwork Collection," featuring 33 objects and 17 drawings, with works in gold, silver, brass and iron by such artists as Frank Koralewsky, Arthur Nevill Kirk, Harry Bertoia, Brent L.

review

Kingston and Chungchi Choo. This exhibition is the art of metalworking at its very best — and should not be missed.

Both exhibitions will be on show at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through Sept. 20. The museum, at 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, is open 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.



Dean Ruck's 17-foot high "X" wood sculpture is built into the doorway between two galleries. At left is Brent L. Kington's mild steel, polychromed sculpture from the Icarus Series.



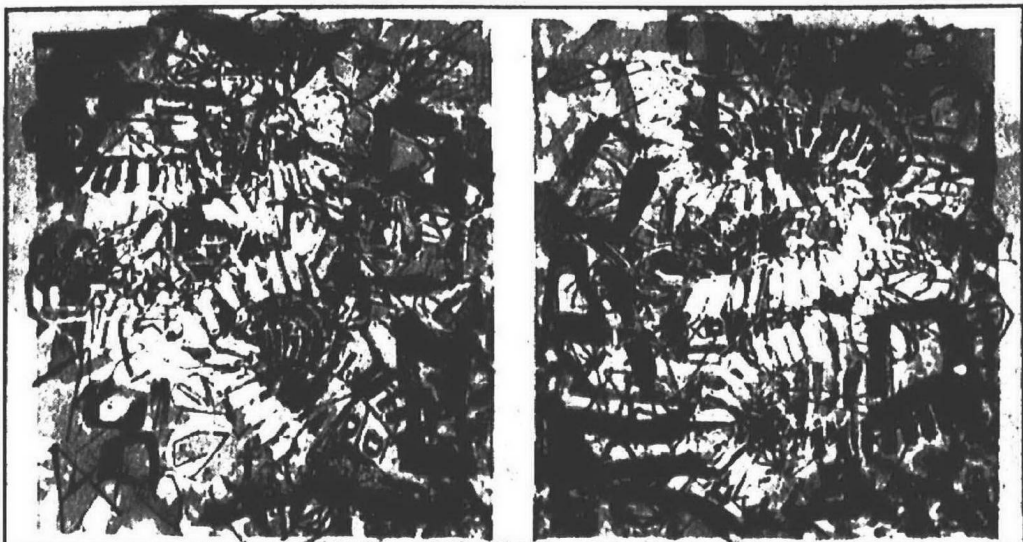
Record number of entries in church's show

"Celebrate Life," the seventh annual juried show at Congregational Church of Birmingham, opening Saturday and continuing through Sunday, July 26, drew a record number of entries from the Tri-County.

Ken Gross, executive director of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, reported to the committee that he was amazed at the number. The shows are carefully planned to coincide with the show of flowers in the church's gardens. This time the myriad varieties hybrid daylilies are at the peak of their beauty. The church, 1000 Cran-

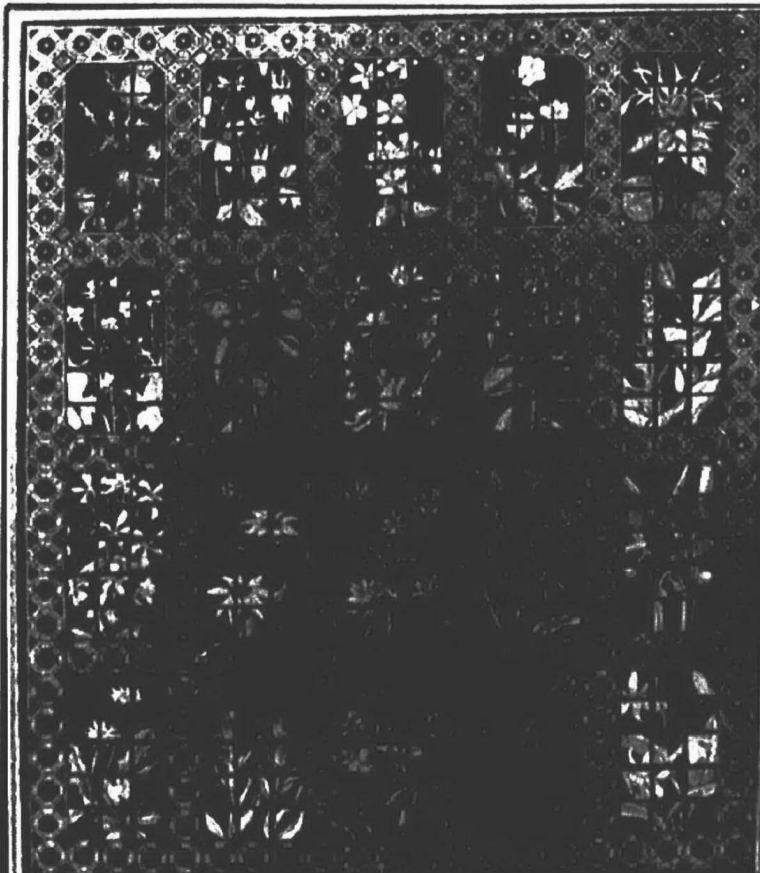
brook Road, is at the corner of Cranbrook and Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. It is in a picturesque setting of landscaped grounds and gardens. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Opening reception is 4-6 p.m. Sunday.

Gross, some of whose comments on the winning entries are included below, said that in general when viewing art, he is influenced by technical competency, the use of a medium to express what that medium can uniquely do and the projection of a mood.



Audrey DiMarco of Livonia won third prize of \$100 for her acrylic on canvas titled, "Carnival." The juror remarked

that it has the quality of free-form painting and "the design and layering are almost sculptural."



"Mosaic III" by Ann B. Loveland of Orchard Lake, a mixed media work, won the second prize of \$200. Juror Ken Gross commented that this work deals in extreme opposites — the soft, gentle floral forms and the structured dissecting, geometric, graphic patterns saying the combination "helps the viewer understand better the natural form."



"Suspicion," a charcoal and pastel by Christine Welch of Birmingham, received the \$400 first prize. The juror said he liked "the wonderful, fresh immediacy which communicates on many levels and merges into other elements."

Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky

briefly speaking

CRANBROOK SEMINARS

Cranbrook P.M., a program of continuing education and outreach sponsored by Cranbrook schools, is sponsoring two special seminars for the weekend of July 25-26.

One is "Screenwriting A Survival Course" instructed by Harvey Oshinsky, a distinguished member of film and television industry and Emmy-Award-winning producer, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The second is a photography workshop and seminar instructed by Monte Nagler, area photographer and O&E columnist, from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Price is \$35 for the Nagler seminar and \$150 for the Oshinsky seminar. For more information/registration, call 645-3635.

ARTIST HONORED

Livonia photographer Jim Wesley has had three of his photographs selected for exhibit by the Lansing Art Gallery. The three were part of 131 entries in a juried competition. Of the 131, only nine pieces were recognized, including a fourth by Wesley which received an honorable mention.

Wesley's work was recently on display at Baker Street Interiors in Livonia. His next show, in August, will be at the Southfield Civic Center and after that, in September, at the Henry Ford Centennial Library. Later in the fall, he is scheduled for a one-man show at the Livonia City Hall under the sponsorship of the Livonia Arts Commission.

METALWORK COLLECTION

The Cranbrook Metalwork Collection, a fascinating exhibition of silver, gold, brass and iron objects, will be on view at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through Sept. 20.

Featuring 33 objects and 17 drawings, the show presents many of the finest metalsmithing pieces from the Cranbrook Collection. Vases, jewelry, sculptures, andirons, chalices and lamps are among the works on display. Drawings by Eliel Saarinen for flatware, gates and andirons are also included.

For tour information, call 645-3323.

EYEMEDIAE

The gallery at Eyemediae will be exhibiting clay sculpture and drawings by Daniela Richter

and Anat Shifan through Aug. 1. The gallery is located at 213 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. Galleries hours are Mondays and Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

EXHIBITORS SOUGHT

Artists and craft persons are being sought for Scarborough Fair, an established juried craft fair scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Cambridge Adult and Community Education Center, 28901 Cambridge, Garden City. Demonstrators are especially welcome. Entry fee is \$20. For more information, call 422-7198.

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 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 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.

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