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Drain board dodges vote on flood work

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

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The Tonquish Creek Drainage Board evaded a decision on the \$7.3 million Tonquish Creek flood control project Tuesday night after taking heat from local officials.

A decision was expected on apportionments for the anticipated construction costs and the \$112,000 bill for studies and reports to date. The three-member board moved to take the matter under legal advisement.

Officials from Northville and Plymouth townships said they wanted out of the project while officials from Canton Township and Plymouth objected to it.

The project calls for the construction of a retention pond south of N. Territorial and west of Dunn Court, construction of bridges over the creek at several locations, creek channel modifications, widening, and cleaning out of brush and debris.

The proposed apportionment of project costs (including the study and report costs) are:

- Canton Township, \$905,000.
- Plymouth Township, \$3.2 million.
- Northville Township, \$173,000.

- Plymouth, \$2.6 million.
- Wayne County, \$310,000.
- State of Michigan, \$171,500.

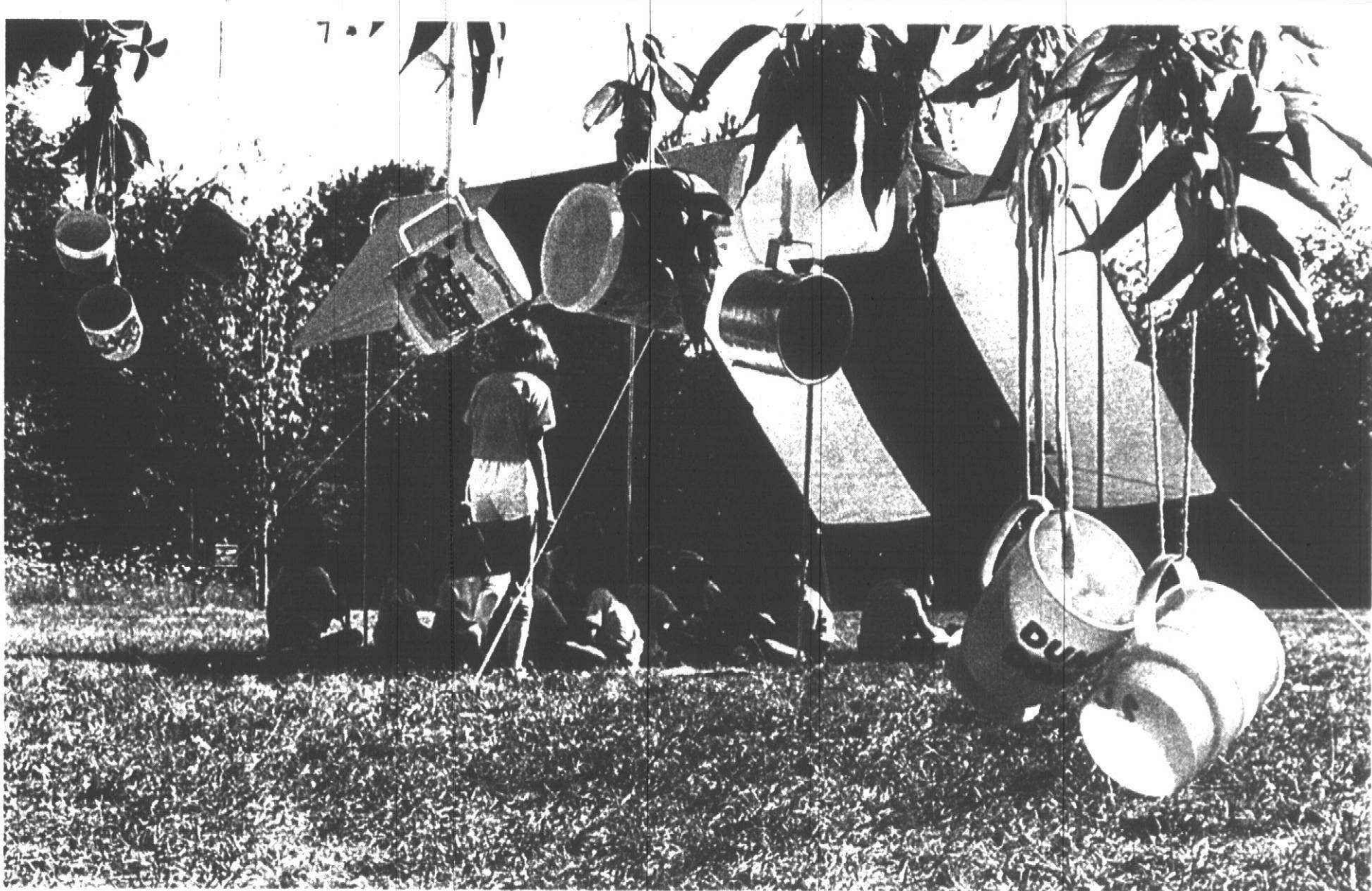
The project would be financed by selling bonds, with the different units repaying the drain board over 20 years at 12 percent interest.

Each of the communities would have to decide between funding the project by special assessment or through millage. Special assessments could be made on properties in the creek drain basin or on all properties in the municipality.

THE DRAIN BOARD consists of Wayne County Drain Commissioner Charles N. Youngblood; Sam Turner, Wayne County Board of Commissioners chairman; and Ted Mrozowski, Wayne County Board of Auditors chairman.

The three must decide the fate of the project which originated from petitions sent to the drain commissioner in 1972.

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Maybury March

Brownie and Junior Girl Scouts from Plymouth, Northville, and Canton recently spent a day "Marching Through Maybury" for a hike, activities, picnic and ceremonies. A report on the scouting

activity at Maybury Park may be found in today's Suburban Life section beginning on Page 1B.

Trustees tighten attendance rules at high schools

By Dennis O'Connor
editor

Parents of high school students now must call — not write a note — to excuse their child's absence from school.

Plymouth-Canton's Board of Education continued to clamp down on attendance problems at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) by approving, 6-1, a third revision to its attendance policy within the past year. Secretary Flossie Tonda was the lone dissenter.

The policy, effective next week, includes one major

change — elimination of written notes to excuse absences.

Most school board members said at Monday's meeting that a call from parents will help prevent students from forging written excuses for their absences. Parents must call the office no later than 3 p.m. the day the student returns to school or the absence will be considered unexcused, according to the new policy.

"Progressive disciplinary actions" result from high numbers of unexcused absences.

TONDA SUPPORTED written notes, however. She was

concerned communication between teachers and office workers was poor, and parents' calls would not be reported or recorded.

"I really feel this board should be concerned with the notes — it just really helps the teachers," Tonda said. "I'd hate to think a phone call that could be omitted would cause an unexcused absence. . . the notes are right there."

Joan Claeys, an English teacher at Plymouth Canton High School, explained that office workers alphabetically log calls each day for teachers. Teachers rarely received absence notes from students last year, Claeys added. Teachers

couldn't record notes because students needed to show the same note from class to class and teacher to teacher, Claeys said.

Roland Thomas, the newest member of the board, asked for even tighter language in the attendance policy for the second semester of the 1982-83 school year, after this latest revision is evaluated. He wanted more specific procedures explaining students' discipline after 10 unexcused absences. Teachers and administrators should explain legal obligations to parents, who, by law, must have their children attend school, Thomas added.



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Love those veggies!

Here's the corn, now bring on the butter. Joanne Oistad of Plymouth and Mary Wisniewski of Canton, both seniors at

Plymouth Salem High School, stack fresh ears at Costantino's vegetable stand on Canton Center Road.

Canton not affected yet

Omnicom rescinds rate increase

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Omnicom Cablevision is rescinding its recent rate increase to Plymouth and Plymouth Township subscribers.

Plymouth subscribers were billed the regular rate of \$7.95 in August. Omnicom had said the two-year \$6.95 discount rate had expired.

However, Plymouth Township officials argued that the discount period hadn't expired for all Omnicom subscribers. At question was Omnicom's agreement on the discount rate at the time the cable franchise was awarded.

Canton viewers aren't affected by the rate increase because the Canton system hasn't been in operation for two years. Canton subscribers also are receiving a similar discount rate.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP claims the two-year period was supposed to be figured from the time of installation in each home. The period was figured from the time the total system was first turned on — August 1980, said Peter Newell, senior vice president of the northern division for Capital Cities Cable, which owns Omnicom.

Newell cited letters sent to the governmental bodies in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township that explained the discount period.

"This charter rate provides a \$1 per month discount for subscribers who purchase either the basic or Home Box Office service during the first year. This discounted rate is good for two years following the date the system is turned on," the 1979 letters said.

Omnicom isn't going to follow the literal interpretation of the letter, Newell said.

"OUR INVESTIGATION has revealed there definitely was a general understanding (that) the discount period would be two years from the time of the subscriber's service installation," he said.

It was that general understanding that prompted Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen to have a letter to Omnicom drafted by a township attorney.

The letter was expected to outline the Plymouth Township complaints and stand on the rate change, along with complaints about local programming. According to the cable contract, Omnicom would have 60 days to remedy the situation.

"THE TOWNSHIP board will be very pleased with Omnicom's decision on the rate issue," Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing said.

Subscribers who were getting the discount rate, and haven't had the service for two years yet, will continue to get the discount for the first two years of service.

The rate change will be taken care of automatically, Omnicom local general manager Betsy Seeley said.

A recent letter to subscribers, telling them to call Omnicom for rate adjustments, is irrelevant, she said.

Subscribers will be credited for any overpayment due to the mix-up in the discount rate period, she added.

Family unhurt in second bombing

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Police are investigating the second pipe bomb to explode in a month in the yard of a Sunflower subdivision family.

A bomb went off about 5 a.m. Sunday on Chichester, off Warren Road, west of Canton Center, said police Cpl. Rob Cripe. A similar early-morning explosion occurred at the same location July 20.

According to police, the blasts went off in the yard of a General Motors employee, 51. He lives on Chichester with his wife, a 16-year-old son, and a daughter, 12.

There were no injuries in either explosion.

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Principals will receive more skills training

By Dennis O'Connor
staff writer

Principals and area coordinators will return to the classroom for evaluation training.

Plymouth-Canton's Board of Education will implement another phase of the controversial Instructional Skills Program (ISP) this fall. The program will concentrate on training principals and other supervisors on how to evaluate teachers using ISP techniques. Principals will receive 30 hours of workshop training and then be observed and coached on their evaluative methods.

Principals, teachers and other school administrators attended six full days of in-service training last year. They learned how to use ISP methods in classroom situations. The program is designed to increase the amount of learning in the classroom.

Many teachers balked at the project, however. They said it was a waste of time and money.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION plans to use instructional funds budgeted for this program to hire one full-time per-

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obituaries

ROBERT L. ELLIOTT

Funeral services for Mr. Elliott, 59, of Palisades Drive, Canton, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Acacia Park Cemetery with Pastor S. Bishop officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Elliott, who died Aug. 21 in Canton Township, had been a cost analyst for Kelsey-Hayes Corp. for 40 years. He had moved to Canton in 1976 from Detroit and was a member of Holy Savior Lutheran Church and of the Plymouth Elks.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine; daughter, Linda of Northville; and son, Robert of Canton.

JOSEPH F. ROWLAND

Funeral services for Mr. Rowland, 74, of Blunk, Plymouth, were held recently in St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was Pastor Leonard Koen-

inger with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mr. Rowland, who died Aug. 17 in Webster Township, had graduated from Plymouth High School in 1924 and from Eastern Michigan University in 1931 with a Life Teacher's Certificate and in 1948 with a BS degree. From 1925-30 he was a teacher in Wayne County at Allen, Waterford and Stark schools and from 1932-50 worked at Cady School of Wayne-Westland Schools, progressing from teacher to principal. From 1950-66 he was a textbook sales representative for Laidlaw Brothers Publishing Co. and then completed his 30 years teaching experience with Taylor Public Schools from 1966-73. He was a member of the Metro Chapter, Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel and of the Michigan Education Association, and was active with St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Irene; sons, Kent of Plymouth and Kirk of

Grass Lake; brothers, Harry and Murray Rowland; sisters, Louva Waterman, Ardith Fisher, Letha Travis, Leslie Matevia, Flossie Brown, Cassie MacLeod and Cora Lockwood; and two grandchildren.

CAROLINE L. BOETTCHER

Funeral services for Mrs. Boettcher, 77, of Farmbrook, Plymouth Township, were held recently in St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The Rev. William Pettit officiated and arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Boettcher, who died Aug. 22 in Livonia, was a homemaker who had moved to Plymouth in 1972 from Detroit. She was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church and of the VFW Auxiliary, Farmington Post.

Survivors include her sons, Ralph of Pittsburg, Rollin of Plymouth, Jacques of Livonia and Glenn of Plymouth; daughters, Jean Finnigan of Livonia and Joan Long of Plym-

outh; 21 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

ANNA E. DELY

Funeral services for Mrs. Dely, 86, of Jener, Plymouth, were scheduled for this morning in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with burial to follow at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating would be the Rev. Francis C. Byrne with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dely, who died Aug. 23 in Ann Arbor, had moved to Plymouth in 1922 from Detroit. A homemaker, she was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel, of the Navy Mother's Club, and a member of the Mothers of Men in Service Club.

Survivors include her sons, Louis of North Port, Fla., and Edward of Plymouth; daughters, Helen of Plymouth, Anna Altenbernt of Plymouth, Irma Vezinaw of Delano, Fla., Barbara Warren of Saline, Betty Little of Oscoda, Irene Phillips of Wayne and Mary Clark of Livonia; 29 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Flood-control plan too costly, says Canton official

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The petitions were sent from Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth townships, following a 1968 storm which forced rainwater into the communities' streets and buildings.

At that time the communities wanted the drain commission to develop and initiate a plan for controlling Tonquish Creek stormwater, thus avoiding future flooding.

Tuesday night's public hearing on the cost apportionments signals the drain

board's completion of the storm water control plan, some ten years after its start.

However, the plan's development comes after another flood in 1978, caused by a 100-year rainfall. The 1978 flooding caused an estimated \$4 million in damages to local businesses and homes.

Because of the 10 year lapse in time and the financial burden the project would cause, Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said the township wanted out.

"In 1978 the Plymouth Township Trustees found that the drain board was going ahead with the project and requested its petition be withdrawn," said Breen.

Plymouth Township again requested Tuesday night that the petition be withdrawn.

A spokesperson for the drain board's legal counsel told Breen the petition couldn't be withdrawn.

"Under the drain code, there is no mechanism for withdrawing a petition. It's now a matter of discretion for the drain board if it wants to go ahead with the project," the spokesperson said.

Breen advised the drain board to use its discretion and not approve the project.

"In that case, the township board objects to the costs and construction. The area has changed since 1971 to 1982 and it is not reasonable to go forth with the project," he said.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP Supervisor John McDonald also asked if his township could be eliminated from the project. He questioned the benefit Northville Township would derive from the project.

Northville Township can't special assess the city of Detroit and Wayne County properties in the drain basin, should the project be approved, he said. Plymouth Mayor Bud Martin also spoke out against the project.

"The timing is not right. The solution to the flooding problem is needed, but the funding can't be supported," Martin

said. Terry Carroll, representing Canton Township Supervisor Jim Poole, expressed two objections to the cost apportionment.

"Canton Township objects to the cost increase since 1972," he said of the \$112,000 bill for the plan's development.

"He (Poole) also objects to the appor-

tionment of bridge costs (at Lilley Road) to Canton Township — it should go to the Wayne County Road Commission (WCRC)," Carroll said.

Canton Township's apportionment figured the bridge construction to be of benefit to the township. However the road is owned by the WCRC.

Plymouth Township Engineer Michael Bailey questioned the affect of cleaning out upstream portions of the

creek basin.

The cleaning would increase the water flow in the upstream areas but send the water to flood-prone areas down-

SEVERAL AREA RESIDENTS spoke in favor of the project because of the possibilities of flood damage should nothing be done. However, one landowner later objected to the \$500 a year he would have to pay in special assessments.

Cops probe pipe bombing

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SUNDAY'S BLAST ripped a hole in the ground. Holes were punched in the house's aluminum trim and doorwall screen, said Cripe.

"This one appears to be a bigger pipe," said Cripe. "It exploded more. Part of the bomb (landed) on a neighbor's roof."

The contents of the bomb will be analyzed by the Michigan State Police crime laboratory.

No arrests have been made. The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF), a division of the U.S. Treasury Department, will assist with the investigation.

"We'll be canvassing the neighborhood, along with the Canton police, said ATF agent Thomas Dykstra. "We'll be

talking to people to see if they saw anything. We'll just have to get out and do some legwork."

Although damage was light, pipe bombs are dangerous because they splinter, said Dykstra.

"With a pipe bomb, you get a lot of shrapnel — that's why a pipe bomb is so dangerous," he added. "Fortunately, nobody has been hurt."

ONE RESIDENT reported seeing a slim person in a red helmet walking a motorcycle behind the victim's house, said Cripe. The person got onto the motorcycle and drove away, according to the witness.

Federal law prohibits making or owning bombs and exploding devices. Maximum penalty for each count is 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

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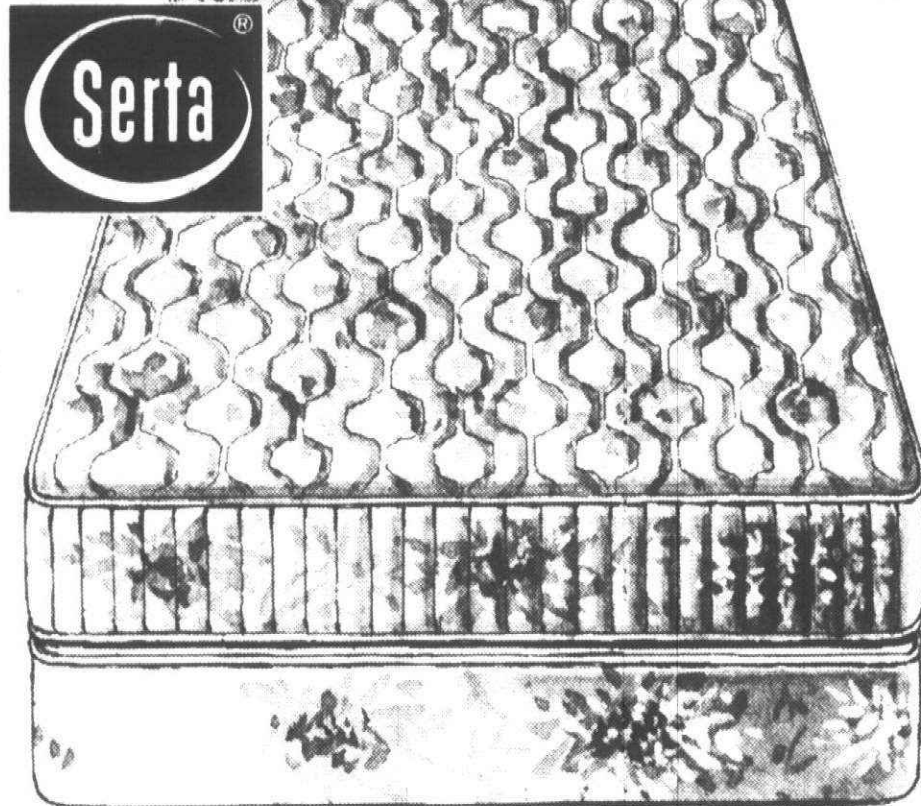


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Cops probe gas station robbery

Police are looking for three men in connection with an unarmed robbery at a Michigan Avenue filling station last weekend.

The Gulf station at Michigan Avenue and Canton Center was held up around 7 p.m. Saturday, according to Canton police officer John MacDiarmid. About \$1,400 was taken.

Two men went into the station while a companion waited nearby in a van, according to reports.

One man grabbed an 18-year-old attendant around the neck and demanded money. The assailant threat-

ened to kill the employee, although no weapon was shown, said MacDiarmid.

The men escaped in a brown Dodge van which apparently was waiting on Canton Center Road, north of the gas station.

Witnesses noted the license plate number of the vehicle. Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies found the van in an apartment complex parking lot in Ypsilanti, said MacDiarmid.

No arrests had been made as of Tuesday. The investigation is continuing.

High schools prepare registrations

John Glenn and Wayne Memorial High School students can start preparing for the return to school next month with administrators this week announcing registration dates.

John Glenn will distribute schedules to currently enrolled students on Sept. 1 and 2. Yearbook and identification pictures will be taken at the same time.

Locker assignments, bus schedules and a variety of important school information will be distributed and emergency data information cards will be collected.

Seniors are to report 1-3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 1; juniors 9-11:30 a.m., Thursday Sept. 2; and sophomores 1-3:30 p.m., Thursday Sept. 2. Makeups will be 9-11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 3.

The sophomore orientation program will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 7 in the John Glenn cafeteria. All sophomores and parents are invited. Following a brief informational meeting, there will be an opportunity to tour the building.

Any new students transferring from another high school to John Glenn should contact the registrar at 595-2300 to make an appointment to register for classes.

New students must be able to prove they live in the John Glenn attendance area and have a copy of their immunization record.

WAYNE MEMORIAL will distribute schedules to all currently enrolled stu-

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

dents Aug. 30-31.

In addition to receiving schedules, students' emergency information cards will be collected and identification pictures will be taken.

A letter of explanation will be mailed this week to all currently enrolled students.

Students should report to the Wayne Memorial alumni arena according to the following schedule to pick up their

schedules:

Seniors — 9-11:30 a.m., Monday Aug. 30; juniors — 1-3:30 p.m., Monday Aug. 30; sophomores — 9-11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 31. Makeups will be 1-3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 31 and 9-11:30 a.m., Friday, Sept. 3.

A sophomore orientation program will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 31, in the Norman O. Stockmeyer Performing Arts Center on the Wayne Memorial campus. All sophomores and their parents are invited.

Following a brief information meeting, there will be a guided tour of the campus.

Students that have moved into the Wayne Memorial attendance area should call 595-2200 to make an appointment to register for classes. New students must be able to prove they live in the Wayne Memorial attendance area and their immunizations are up to date before they will be enrolled.

Principals to get more training

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son in the district to hold conferences and coach principals on their evaluation skills.

The person will be taken from the classroom or another school position for one year only, and a teacher will be recalled from the layoff list to fill the vacant position, according to Mike Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Homes believes it is financially wise to stay inside the district to hire a full-time advisor to help principals. Enough expertise about ISP exists in the district, Homes added.

Shirley Spaniel, executive director for elementary education, stressed that observing the evaluation process of principals was the "most critical" aspect of ISP training.

"It would be a shame to go through 30 hours of training and then say, 'Okay

folks, you are all experts in this.' I have a concern about this."

Homes will interview eight to 10 persons, both teachers and administrators, for the position, according to Dick Egli of the schools' public relations department.

Board Trustee Roland Thomas did not like the idea of a teacher who is experienced in ISP training possibly gaining this position and coaching a principal. He favored going outside the

district to hire the full-time person.

Homes said the best persons outside the district are not available. Outside help isn't available for the entire school year, Homes added.

Homes and Spaniel stressed the "coach" would not serve as a supervisor or evaluator of the principals. The coach would strictly offer feedback, observe and maintain contact to improve evaluation methods under the ISP philosophy.

BBQ planned for candidate

An old-fashioned beef barbeque and dance fundraiser takes place Saturday to aid the campaign of Loren Bennett, Republican candidate for the Wayne County Commission in the 11th District.

Activities begin at 4 p.m. at 2780

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EMU offering TAG classes here

Courses in computer science and European political systems will be offered evenings at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) for Plymouth-Canton talented and gifted students.

The two classes are the result of the response to the course on European political systems offered to local TAG students during the winter and spring 1982 session by Eastern Michigan University.

Because the response was favorable, EMU will offer two classes during the fall semester at the CEP.

Students in grades 9-12 who qualify may enroll in either or both courses. Each is a three-credit hour class and will carry academic credit from EMU applicable toward a degree at the university or transferable to another college.

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The computer class will be taught by Dr. Paul Howard, associate professor of mathematics and computer science at EMU.

Dr. James Johnson, associate professor of political science and constitutional law at Eastern, will teach the class about European political systems. The course will be a comparative survey of the political systems of Great Britain, Germany and the Soviet Union.

Additional information may be obtained from Cheryl Johnson, talented and gifted coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, by calling 453-3100, Ext. 581, or Dr. George Melican, dean of continuing education at EMU, by calling 487-0407.

Fishing club meeting

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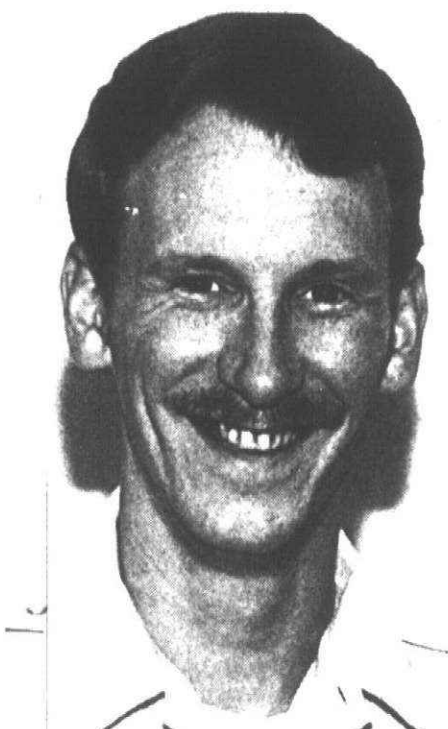
A new U.S. Air Force recruiting office has opened in Plymouth on the lower level of Cabaron Plaza at 352 N. Main.

Announcement of the new office was made this week by Staff Sgt. William Eddy, newly assigned recruiter for this area.

Eddy, a 7½-year veteran of the Air Force, has served at Wurtsmith AFB in Michigan, Kadena Air Base in Okinawa, and at Grand Forks AFB in North Dakota.

A native of Detroit, Eddy is married to the former Cathy Jo Green, who is a native of Canton and a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Salem High.

The Eddys, who will be living in Canton, have two sons — Matthew and Michael. Eddy can be reached at his office by calling 453-8210.



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State's fiscal woes cutting deep into colleges

By Suzie Rollins Singer
staff writer

Schoolcraft and Oakland Community College officials say that an executive order by Gov. Milliken cutting aid to education will not affect present tuition rates.

But, such an order would mean some school programs will be eliminated, even before they are begun.

School officials are waiting to determine how the governor will cut state allocations. Milliken has not issued an order yet, but one is imminent in face of dire economic predictions by state budget officials.

Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell said the state has already notified the school that a \$426,000 August state aid payment will be delayed and cuts may be forthcoming.

"IF THE state delays our August and

September payments, or then decides not to pay us the full amount, we could lose up to \$200,000," McDowell said.

So far this year, the state has cut \$323,000 from Schoolcraft's budget.

"We don't think we'll lose everything, but we certainly will lose some things," he added.

McDowell assured students that there will be no tuition hikes. Tuition was raised from \$22 to \$22.50 per credit last fall.

Instead, he said, bargaining units have been asked to forego salary increases.

"Our priority is still to keep people employed," he said.

Classes are scheduled to begin Aug. 26 and McDowell said all staff members will be ready.

McDOWELL NOTED that administrators are closely surveying classes to determine where cuts might be made.

"We have plans to begin a robotics program in January and it would be unfortunate if we had to stop it, especially at a time there's such a demand for it," he added.

At Oakland Community College, pub-

lic relations director George Cartsonis said he was not sure how a state cut would affect the school.

However, he too, said programs will proceed as planned and no tuition hikes will occur. Last fall tuition was raised

from \$19.50 to \$21.50 per credit hour.

Cartsonis said the college board and administrators have been quite economical during the past few years, saving money for tight economic times.

"We've had conservative labor agreements, consolidated college wide operations and job service, eliminated classes where there were very few students and consolidated our phone service," he said.

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Also considered was a proposal to transfer for general use any surplus funds from the county treasurer's revolving tax fund account, reportedly amounting to more than \$6 million. The item was passed for the day to allow

deliberation among the treasurer, county corporation counsel and the county's outside bond counsel.

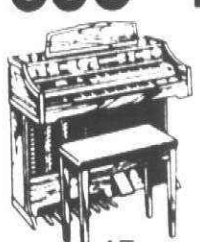
Deputy County Treasurer Leonard R. Remick said the tax fund could furnish at least \$2 million for the first payroll in September. About half the county employees are paid on alternate weeks, requiring an approximate \$1 million payroll each week.

When borrowing, as it has several times in past years, the county seeks loans from private lending institutions and uses tax anticipation notes as collateral. Although no state money is involved, such transactions require permission from the Municipal Finance Commission.

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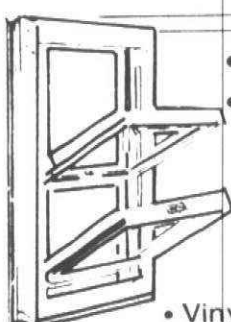
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Turner transfers to Brazil position for Ford's

Tom Turner, formerly of Plymouth, has arrived in Brazil for a new assignment as director, vice president and chief operating officer of Ford Brazil.

Turner, former mayor of the city of Plymouth, moved to the position in Brazil for Ford Motor Company after spending the past three years as Ford's top man in Venezuela. He now will be headquartered in San Paulo, Brazil.

While assigned to Ford World Headquarters in Dearborn, Turner lived in Plymouth, served on the Plymouth City Commission, and was mayor of the city of Plymouth until being forced to resign when he was transferred to Venezuela.

Turner succeeded Joe Bida as mayor and was followed in office by Mary Childs. He recently was in Plymouth before flying to Brazil for his new assignment with Ford.

ATTENDS TRAINING

Dale Yagiela, executive director of Growth Works, Inc., Plymouth, recently was selected to participate in the

third Youth Policy and Management Institute at Brandeis University.

Some 30 participants, including state, federal and local government officials, were selected from around the country to participate in the week-long symposium.

The effort, funded by the U.S. Department of Labor, examined current federal youth employment policy and the direction of pending youth employment legislation.

Yagiela serves as a member of the Wayne County Youth Employment subcommittee and the county's juvenile justice advisory committee.

Growth Works, an agency funded in part by the Plymouth Community Fund, operates federal and state funded employment and training programs.

Learning Options, an alternative education program operated in conjunction with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and Turning Point, a crisis intervention and counseling program, also are programs of Growth Works.

LEADS ACCOUNTANTS

Philip Brown of Plymouth Township has been elected president of the Western Wayne Chapter of the National Association of Accountants for 1982-83.

Brown, a financial project manager for Burroughs Corporation, is a certified management accountant with an MBA degree from the University of Michigan.

For the past three years Brown has served as an advisor to the Junior Achievement program in Plymouth.

The NAA is an organization of about 100,000 financial professionals. Western Wayne chapter has about 150 members.

ELECTED DIRECTOR

John Hendry of Plymouth has been elected to the board of directors of the Independent Business Association (IBA) of Michigan.

Hendry is president of Hendry Convalescent Center on Haggerty Road near Plymouth Road in Plymouth.

He participated in the White House Conference on Small Business and in

the Michigan Conference on Small Business. Hendry has been a long-time member of the IBA.

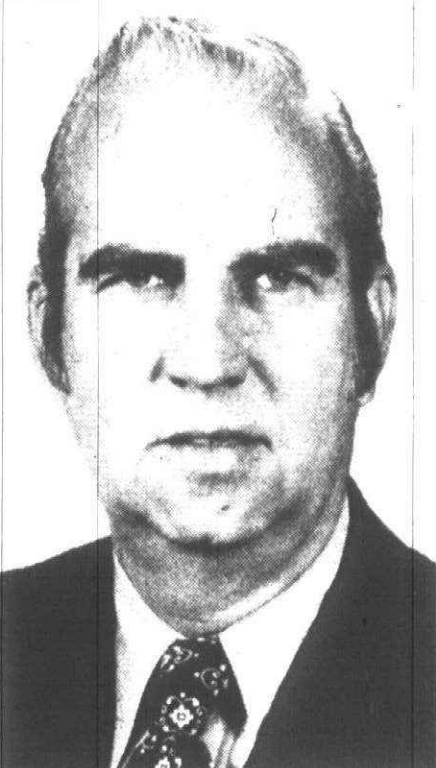
"IBA is taking a major step forward by broadening its leadership structure to new and creative business people such as John Hendry," said John Vander Ploeg, president of the IBA, who also is Michigan's small business person of the year.

The IBA, a statewide nonprofit association serving Michigan small business operations, currently represents more than 2,500 small employers.

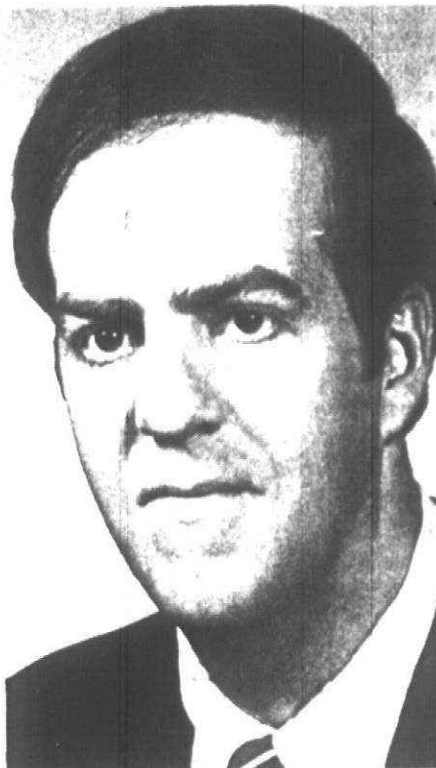
Founded in 1967, the IBA's membership includes members from agriculture, construction, wholesale/retail trades, professional trades, service trades and light manufacturers.

"We intend to lead in every sense of the word," said Vander Ploeg at a recent board of directors meeting in Grand Rapids. "We will not only point out the problems faced by small business, but we also will identify the solutions which are essential to the economic recovery of our state."

business briefs



Tom Turner



Philip Brown

roll call report

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Aug. 12-19.

HOUSE

WILDERNESS — By a vote of 340 for and 58 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 6542) to insure that federal wilderness areas in the lower 48 states are not leased for oil and natural gas exploration and other commercial ventures. The bill protects some 33 million acres through 1984, at which time a permanent band already part of the Wilderness Act is scheduled to take effect. Most directly affected are about 1,000 lease applications covering 3 million acres. Interior Secretary James G. Watt has declared a moratorium on wilderness leasing until at least the end of the century, but sponsors said it was better to have an iron-clad legislative protection to cover the interim period before the permanent ban takes effect.

Sponsor John Seiberling, D-Ohio, said "the American public is deeply concerned about the possible impacts of mineral development in wilderness

areas and has come to its elected representatives for help."

Opponent Don Young, R-Alaska, said the bill "reflects a very narrow, myopic view of what is in the public interest — a view that considers only wilderness preservation without regard to other, equally legitimate needs."

Members voting "yea" wanted to strengthen safeguards against the government leasing wilderness lands to commercial parties such as energy explorers.

Reps. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, David Bonior, D-Mount Clemens, William Ford, D-Taylor, William Brodhead, D-Detroit voted "yea."

Reps. James Blanchard, D-Pleasant Ridge and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham did not vote.

SPENDING CUT — The House approved, 243 for and 176 against, the conference report on a bill (HR 6955) to cut spending by \$13.3 billion in fiscal years 1983 through 1985. Most of the reductions are in farm subsidies, food stamp outlays, Federal Housing Administration home loans, and retire-

ment benefits for federal workers. This was another in the series of "reconciliation" bills the Congress is using to achieve the \$280 billion in mostly-domestic spending cuts it called for when it approved the overall federal budget blueprint earlier in the year. The Senate also approved the conference report (see vote below) and the bill was sent to the White House.

Supporter Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, said that while he favored deeper cuts, the savings in the bill are "not chicken feed — we are happy to save as much as we can."

Opponent James Jeffords, R-Vt., said he disliked the curtailed spending for dairy price supports, saying they created "an incredible situation for a farmer" trying to make sound production decisions.

Members voting "yea" favored the package of spending cuts.

Pursell and Broomfield voted "yea." Bonior, Ford, Brodhead and Blanchard voted "nay."

TAX HIKE — By a vote of 226 for and 207 against, the House gave Presi-

dent Reagan a major fiscal victory by approving the conference report on a bill (HR 4961) to increase revenues by \$98.3 billion over three years. The president said about 80 percent of the revenue would come not from raising taxes but from closing loopholes an better collection of existing taxes for example, tax evaders on interest and dividend income would be thwarted by automatic withholding of 10 percent of their liability, many corporate tax advantages would be ended, and restaurant owners would have to report waiters' tips to the IRS.

Also, the bill raises taxes on corporations; wealthy individuals; airline tickets, freight and fuel; cigarettes, and telephone users. And it raises additional revenue by such changes as requiring federal employees to pay for their Medicare coverage and lessening deductions for medical expenses and certain pension write-offs. The bill also inflicts \$17.5 billion in domestic spending cuts over three years, and it expands the number of weeks jobless benefits in all states at a cost of \$1.9 billion.

Goat winners are announced

Three local residents are among the young people who recently won awards for their goats in the Wayne County 4-H Fair in Belleville.

Awards won by Celia Stuart of Plymouth Township include: first place and reserved champion, Albino goat; first place, reserved champion Nubian goat; reserved champion in best of show; champion in rate of gain; champion in produce of show; second in senior showmanship; and a fifth in sweepstakes.

Awards won by Louise Konopka

of Canton include: first and championship in Nubian goat; championship in junior milking contest; championship in produce of dam; and first place and championship in flock.

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Shapiro: U-M cuts 'disaster'

The University of Michigan could lose up to \$9 million in the fourth state budget cut of the current fiscal year, says President Harold T. Shapiro.

"If the numbers we have been hearing turn out to be correct, it will be an unmitigated disaster," he said.

The Ann Arbor campus' share could be \$8 million, while the U-M campuses at Flint and Dearborn may lose up to \$500,000 each.

It would bring the total amount of deferrals and reductions in the 1981-82 state fiscal year at Ann Arbor to \$34 million — nearly 25 percent of the university's appropriation.

"WE HAVE tried in every way to be cooperative in helping to meet the state's problems," said Shapiro.

"We have gone to extraordinary lengths to cut programs, personnel, expenditures of every kind. We have pressed enormous tuition increases on the shoulders of students and their families. We have strained every resource available to this institution to make a major commitment to provide new initiatives in high technology and industrial diversification in this state.

"This latest proposal goes far beyond any presently known capacity within the university to sustain quality. Its impact will be destructive to everything we have tried to do to manage this institution in a way that will preserve its core strengths and vitality.

"If an order of this magnitude is enacted, the people of this state must be told that they are in danger of losing a resource they have worked 165 years to develop. If no restoration of these cut-backs occurs, I can almost guarantee the loss.

"SINCE 1974, public higher education has experienced a 25 percent loss in the purchasing power of the dollars coming from the state.

"If Michigan is to have any hope for recovery, it lies in the capacity of its research universities to work with government and industry on a broad range of initiatives.

GOP selects Gust, Templin to challenge 2 U-M regents

By Suzie Rollins Singer
staff writer

Two Bloomfield Township residents have been nominated by the Republican state convention to run for the University of Michigan Board of Regents.

Rockwell T. Gust Jr., 58, and Ellen Templin, 54, will run for eight-year terms. Gust is a longtime party fundraiser and former business associate of gubernatorial nominee Richard Headlee. Templin is vice chairwoman of the state GOP.

The seats they seek currently are held by Democrats Sarah Goddard Power and Thomas B. Roach, both of Ann Arbor. Both are expected to win renomination at the Democratic state convention this weekend in Flint.

GUST, AN attorney, has run several times for public office.

In 1956 he was the 14th District nominee for Congress. In 1961, he was elected a delegate to the Constitutional Convention. The next year, he ran for and lost the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, and in 1964 he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general.

He has been active in state fund raising for the Republican party for 22 years.

Gust is also a former vice president, general counsel and secretary of the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co., where he became quite friendly with Headlee, who is president of the Farmington Hills-based firm.

Gust said his long association with Headlee, as well as the support of several local party leaders, led him to seek the U-M board seat nomination.

He also was persuaded to run after reviewing the economic situation of the university.

"I was reading in the U of M alumni publication that there is a drastic reduction of federal and state funds. We're going to have to go to the private sector to get more funds, and that's going to be a challenge," Gust said.



Rockwell T. Gust
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"I'd like to try a different approach. There have always been foundations that have helped build libraries and buildings, but I'd like to go to them and show them the ever-increasing need for student-aid money. Maybe GM or other companies could guarantee student loans under certain conditions," he added.

TEMPLIN, also a graduate of U-M, was unavailable for comment after the convention.

She is presently the first vice chairwomen of the Michigan Republican

Party, which places her second in command to Chairman Mel Larsen.

She is a charter member of the Bloomfield Republican Women's Club, was co-chairwoman of the Michigan Republican Women's Task Force, served on the state GOP women's advisory commission and was a delegate to the 1980 Republican national convention.

OTHERS NOMINATED at the state convention in Grand Rapids included:

Thomas E. Brennan, former Supreme Court chief justice, for lieutenant governor; Elizabeth Andrus, president of Michigan Northern Railway, for secretary of state; L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County prosecutor, for attorney general.

Also, Jacqueling McGregor, a campaign worker for Senate nominee Phil Ruppe, and Ronald Erickson, Owendale school superintendent, both for State Board of Education; George McManus of Grand Traverse County and Laura Heuser of Van Buren County, both farmers, for Michigan State University; Nancy Boykin, a Detroit schools administrator, and Sam Trentacosta, a Mt. Clements attorney, for Wayne State University.

Selected by Republicans to run for nonpartisan posts on the State Supreme Court were Dorothy Comstock Riley, currently a Court of Appeals judge, and Ross Campbell, a Washtenaw County circuit judge.

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The passing of the train

1st mail carrier recalls major changes in town

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Ezra Rotnour, 88, Plymouth's first mailman, is enjoying life these days just sitting around his home on Maple Street recalling some of the many changes he has seen in his lifetime.

"I don't drive anymore," he said,

"and I don't read. But I keep myself busy helping with a few chores around the house and offering what help I can in the wife's vegetable garden."

"At other times I just think of how things have changed and what life was like when I carried the mail."

Of all the changes he has witnessed over the years he was quick to tell

which was the most interesting and caused such a reversal of things.

"There's no doubt about it," he answered. "It was the passing of the passenger trains which plied their way on the Chessie system."

This was considered the most important change because it was a direct link with his position as a mail carrier

as the mail came by train — several times a day.

It wasn't only because of the mail but the old-time mailman point out that few people realized that most of the products in the stores about town came in by train. There was little sold in Plymouth that didn't come by the baggage and freight cars.

Now the delivery is done by private truck or buses, with some packages delivered by firms such as United Parcel.

"There scarcely is an item sold in our stores these days which isn't

brought here by truck or special vans, and the change from the railroad is the most important I have seen in my years around here."

THE NEXT biggest change was the passing of the street car which once reached Kellogg Park.

The street cars carried their passengers to all points in the area and one could go from Plymouth to Pontiac by what then was called the inter-urbans.

Now the street cars are gone. The steel rails are covered by concrete

highways and streets.

Meanwhile Plymouth, said Rotnour, has undergone many changes — especially along Main Street.

Such places as the old hospital now is an office building. The same fate befell the once famous Bennett home on Main Street.

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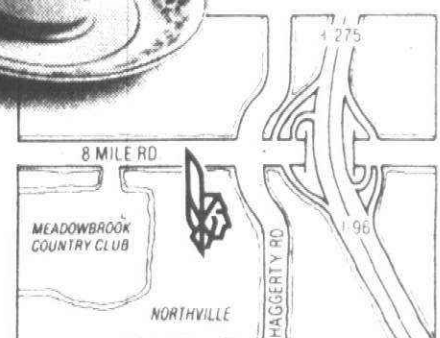
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Insects, bird tours at metroparks

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• Sept. 1 at 8 p.m., a family nature program called "Insects of the Night" will be held at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near Milford. Park Naturalist Julie Cerbus will lead an evening walk and listen and look for the activities of moths, grasshoppers, crickets and cicadas. The program is free, but advance registration is required by calling 685-1561.

• Sept. 3 at 8 p.m., an evening nature cruise aboard the Island Queen will be held on Kent Lake at the boat rental dock at Kensington Metropark

near Milford. Park naturalist Mark Szabo will accompany passengers, provide music and point out park features, wildlife and answer questions. The charge is \$1.50 per person and advance registration is required by calling 685-1561.

• Sept. 5 at 10 a.m., a program called "Autumn Bird Migration" will be held at the nature center of the Kensington Metropark near Milford. Naturalist Bob Hotaling will lead a two-hour walk in search of migrating birds. Participants should bring binoculars. The program is free, but advance registration is required by calling 685-1561.

• Sept. 6 at 9 a.m., a Labor Day park walk and pancake breakfast will be held at the nature center of Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock. Park naturalists will conduct a brisk walk along Oakwood's three miles of parkway while discussing the history of the area. Breakfast charge is \$2 per person and advance registration is required by calling 697-9181.

• Sept. 6 at 9:30 a.m., a Labor Day nature bike ride covering five miles in 1½ hours will begin at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near Milford. Naturalist Mark Szabo will conduct

a tour along the paved bike trail, which features sights, sounds and smells of the outdoors. People must bring a bike. The program is free but advance registration is required by calling 685-1561.

• Sept. 8 at 9:30 a.m., an autumn bird walk will be held at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near Milford. Naturalist Bob Hotaling will lead a two-hour field trip in search of resident and migrant birds. People should bring binoculars and meet at the Nature Center building. The program is free but advance registration is required by calling 685-1561.

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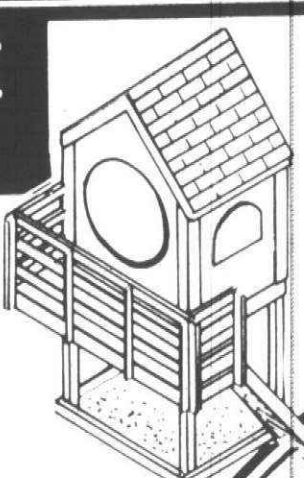
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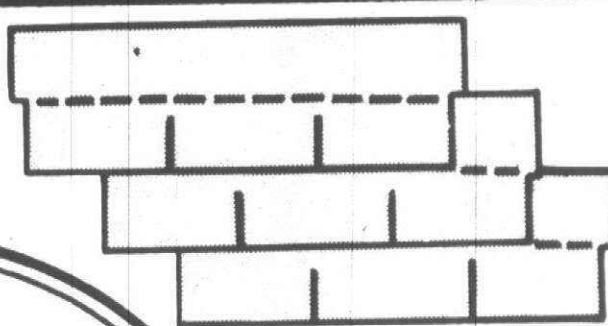
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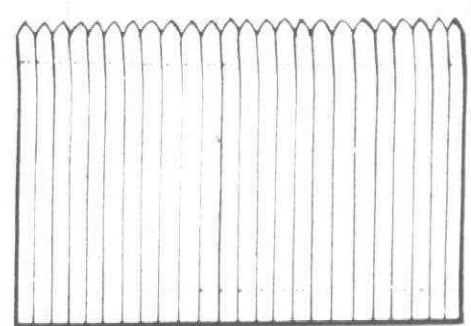
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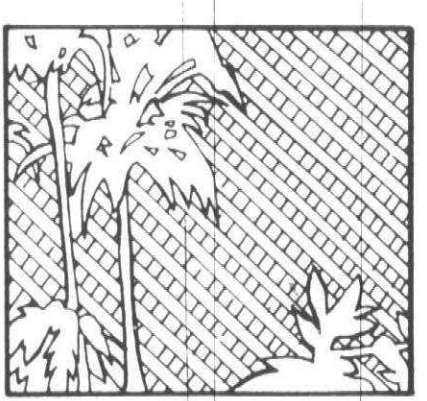
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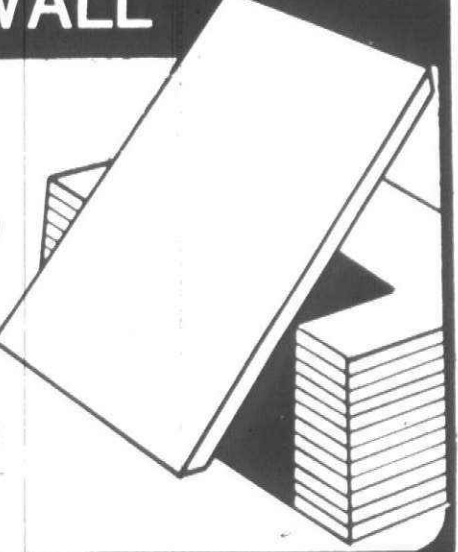
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'Mood of Montreux' winner to be chosen at fest

WJZZ-FM will select the winner in its "Mood of Montreux" contest during Northland Center's "Salute to Montreux" free jazz mini-festival from 5-8 p.m. Friday at the mall in Southfield.

The contest winner will receive a complete set of tickets to the Montreux-Detroit Kool Jazz Festival, Wednesday through Sept. 6. Eligible in the contest will be 50 WJZZ callers selected at random through today.

WJZZ air personalities, including Dorian Paster, will emcee concerts with the Austin-Moro Big Band in North-

land's Great Lakes Outdoor Court and the Larry Nozero and Ron Jackson Quartets in the Hudson's Kresge Court.

Performing in Northland's J.C. Penney North Court will be the Jack Brokensha Quartet, featuring Ursula Walker and Matt Michaels. Making a special appearance with the Brokensha group will be WDIV-TV's "Go 4 It" vocalist Janice Spencer and news anchor Mort Crim at the piano.

The Montreux Salaaz replaces Northland's First Friday Jazz concerts for August and September.



Janice Spencer will sing.



Mort Crim, news anchorman on WDIV-TV, will play the piano in a special appearance with Brokensha's quartet.



Jack Brokensha will play the vibes at the free jazz festival.

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PLO weakened by bombings, Israeli spokesman says

By Suzie Rollins Singer
staff writer

The Palestine Liberation Organization will never again have the strength it displayed during the terrorist group's two-month stay in southern Lebanon, an Israeli ambassador has concluded.

Ambassador Moshe Arens, in Southfield last week, told reporters that the PLO will be weaker after its evacuation from Beirut.

"In Lebanon, they (PLO) were operating as if it had of its own," Arens said.

"They had distinct advantages. They operated above ground, they had training and recruiting facilities. They could do all the things terrorists weren't able to do in other countries because Lebanon was not strong enough to fight terrorists," he said.

"The PLO had offices in other Arab countries but other governments weren't and aren't willing to put their regimes in jeopardy by letting them (PLO) operate in the open. They (PLO) will never again have the kind of success they enjoyed in Lebanon," Arens said.

Arens also said he hopes the evacuation of the PLO from Beirut will help strengthen Lebanon's government.

"LEBANON IS very industrious and there is a lot of wealth there, so they will be able to rebuild. Most importantly, there will be the reconstitution of the Lebanese government," Arens explained.

Arens said he believes it could take a couple of months for all the PLO guerrillas to leave Lebanon. They are headed for Jordan, Iraq, Egypt, South Yemen, Algeria and Tunisia.

"We know there are plans for leaving PLO family behind in Lebanon. But there is nothing we can do about that," Arens said.

While calling the evacuation agreement a great victory for Israel, he said its forceful military efforts to push the PLO out of Lebanon caused disagreement with the U.S. and the United Nations.

"THE PRESIDENT (Reagan) and the prime minister (Begin) shared the same goals but had differences of opinions on how to achieve those goals. It

wasn't easy for the Israel and the U.S. to work together. We knew the PLO wouldn't leave without military force," Arens said.

In a written statement, Arens acknowledged that the U.S. and Israel agreed that there should be establishment of a quiet zone in southern Lebanon; the removal from Lebanon of Syrian and PLO troops followed by the withdrawal of Israeli troops and the reestablishment of a central Lebanese government.

He also said the United Nations' actions had a negative effect on the entire

negotiation process.

At the United Nations, the PLO won a diplomatic victory. The General Assembly voted 120-2 to condemn Israel and endorse Palestinian national independence.

Only the U.S. and Israel opposed the Arab-backed resolution. It condemns Israel for not heeding the U.N. Security Council's demands that it withdraw from Lebanon and dismantle its settlements in occupied Arab territories.

Arens added that casualty reports had been "grossly exaggerated."

Patterson tapped to combat Kelley

By Suzie Rollins Singer
staff writer

Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson will join the Headlee camp as its attorney general nominee.

Patterson, 43, who finished third in his bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, was nominated to Headlee's slate at the state GOP convention Saturday in Grand Rapids.

He most likely will face Democrat Attorney General Frank Kelley in the Nov. 2 election.

Kelley, 57, will seek his seventh four-year term. He is expected to be nominated at the Democratic convention in Flint, Aug. 28-29.

Patterson has said he's concerned about going into another campaign with a \$132,000 debt from his governor's race. Headlee backers on Saturday agreed to assist Patterson with his financial needs.

Patterson said he battled with the idea of accepting the attorney general nomination until late Friday night because he wanted to be sure he had the financial backing to win.

"I've got to raise a lot of money to win a race against a 21-year candidate. I want to be a viable candidate. I wanted to see if we had the machinery and the money behind me," he added.

Headlee has been reported as saying that he would like to help Patterson and Lt. Gov. James Brickley, who finished

second in the GOP race, raise money to erase their campaign debts, but he didn't know how long it would take.

Patterson said he is ready to face Kelley. While Kelley vowed to continue his well-publicized efforts in consumer protection, welfare fraud and the environment, Patterson said he wants to become a state leader.

"I think there has been an unfortunate void in the leadership role of the attorney general. I want to see changes and reforms in the parole system," Patterson said.

"Frank Kelley has done nothing to reform it. I had to lead the petition drive to put the capital punishment question on the ballot. That should have been Kelley's job, because he is the chief law enforcement officer of this state," he added.

Patterson has been Oakland County prosecutor since 1972. He has always campaigned on a law-and-order platform.

If he should be elected to the attorney general's post, the Oakland County Circuit Court judges would name his replacement as county prosecutor, to serve out the remainder of his term until 1984.

As attorney general, Patterson said his greatest accomplishments included, dispelling the myth that courts have to have plea bargaining in order to keep the system.

Labor Day tourism to equal or top '81

The upcoming 78-hour Labor Day weekend activity should follow the summer-long trend and equal the 1981 level, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Mileage projections, campground reservations and other barometers show a strong Labor Day building for tourism operators, despite the economy, according to Auto Club travel operations manager James Drury.

"There even are some predictions of holiday travel possibly exceeding last year's pace," Drury said.

"The biggest drain on Michigan tourism this summer has not been the prolonged recession, but the world's Fair in Knoxville," said Drury.

IF THE WEATHER is warm and sunny, the Michigan Department of Transportation said motorists could travel a record 715 million miles during the holiday, which runs from 6 p.m.

Friday (Sept. 3) to midnight Monday (Sept. 6).

Officials at the Southeast and East Michigan tourist associations believe that interest sparked by the "Say Yes to Michigan" campaign and imaginative advertising on the part of tourism merchants should generate 5 to 10 percent more spending this Labor Day over last year.

Business at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island is up approximately 5 percent from last summer, and management there predicts Labor Day tourism will remain consistent with that increased level.

Also, summer crossing at the Mackinac Bridge are running 2 percent above last year, an increase expected to continue through the Labor Day weekend.

THE UPPER Peninsula Travel and Recreation Association expects Labor Day weekend to bring in the same

amount of travelers as last year. If the weather is good, the region could see a 2 percent increase. UP tourism officials report an increase of group tours and out-of-state visitors this year.

Forty-nine of 71 state park campgrounds are expected to fill by Saturday morning this Labor Day weekend, with no vacancies expected at the 21 state park campgrounds in West Michigan.

An Auto Club survey also shows that 13 of 18 East Michigan and 12 of 14

southeast Michigan state park campgrounds should fill.

Holiday vacationers should find plenty of camping space available in the Upper Peninsula, where only three of 18 state park campgrounds are expected to fill.

The Auto Club reports that its out-of-state travelers' requests for Michigan routings are down 8.9 percent through July from last year. Much of that business has made its way south to the World's Fair, Drury said.

SC offers jazz-dancerize

Schoolcraft College will offer a workshop for people who wish to become jazz-dancerize and aerobic dance teachers.

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Savings & loan capitalizes on affluent location

By Ron Garbinski
editor

What could lure the president of Surety Federal Savings and Loan Association of Southfield away from a position it took him more than 20 years to attain?

A chance to start over with a clean slate, said David Collins, one-time president and chief executive officer at Surety.

Collins left that \$150 million, seven-office operation several months ago to develop and manage the state's newest thrift — Bloomfield Savings and Loan Association.

"When we (Surety) merged with First Federal (Savings and Loan) of Oakland, I started looking at my future. But for the life of me, I couldn't see where savings and loans were going.

"We (Surety) were a mutual institution and facing a lot of problems —

namely those long-term, low-yield mortgages that are burdening the industry today. There were so many things we couldn't do."

Then attorney Kenneth Robinson called. For the past three years, Robinson and seven other businessmen from Oakland County have been laying the groundwork for the new savings and loan association.

But this one would be different from all but one of the existing S&L's in

Michigan, Robinson told the Surety boss.

That plan interested Collins. After three months of talks, the financial veteran accepted Robinson's offer to become managing officer of Bloomfield Savings.

BLOOMFIELD SAVINGS and Loan received its federal charter in December. Its \$10-per-share stock offering opened in June. And if all goes accord-

ing to schedule, the publicly owned S&L will open by mid-November in a mall at Maple and Telegraph roads in Bloomfield Township.

While most S&L's around the nation are struggling to stay open, Bloomfield's new managing officer predicts a profit within two years, five at the most. Much of that profit will come in the form of high-yielding, flexible-rate house loans and investment instruments that compete with money market rates.

"We're a capital stock association. And because we're new, we're not burdened with those low-yielding, long-term mortgages which are having such a negative effect on those mutual associations with their big mortgage portfolios issued at 6 or 7 percent," Collins said.

out on the long term. That, economically, doesn't make sense. People today are very rate conscious. They want to make as much as they can on their money," Collins said.

The older thrift institutions really can't match those current market rates because their investment instruments are tied to those low mortgage rates.

"So what you have is the older S&L's paying out more than their depositors are putting in. And they have to make up for that — that's one of the things forcing interest rates so high," Collins said.

On the average, existing thrifts are paying out two percentage points more for deposits (11.5 percent) than they are receiving on the money they lend (9.7 percent).

"So the older savings and loans are losing money every month. That's the problem facing the industry today. It's also one we'll avoid since we'll be matching current market rates," Collins said.

"If we're right in our thinking that the community is looking for a financial institution that provides the kind of personal financial services and is flexible enough to meet their needs, then we think we can experience rapid growth in a short time," Robinson said.

Ballot plan 'vindictive'

Death penalty poll 'misleading'

Results of a pre-election survey on the death penalty by the Detroit Free Press were characterized by the Michigan Coalition Against the Death Penalty (MCADP) as "untimely, misleading and confusing."

The poll, according to the Free Press, showed "considerable support among voters" for the ballot proposal which would lift Michigan's 136-year-old ban on the death penalty. The ballot proposal was the work of L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County prosecutor and Republican candidate for state attorney general.

"The results are grossly misleading," according to MCADP organizer and spokesman Larry Hunter, "because most people assume that this ballot proposal says the state would put to death only people who commit intentional or premeditated murder. The ballot proposal goes far beyond that.

"THESE POLL results are premature," said Hunter, "because most voters have not yet had an opportunity to examine the pros and cons or to consider the general principles of capital punishment in the light of recent crime data and court rulings."

The poll reported that 44 percent of those questioned support reinstitution of the death penalty "strongly," while only 16 percent oppose it "strongly." The poll was conducted by Teichner Associates of New Jersey.

The ballot proposal text to be offered to the voters Nov. 2 is "deceptive because it is too far-reaching," according to Prof. Harold Norris of the Detroit College of Law. Norris was a delegate to the 1962 Michigan Constitutional Convention, which established the ban on the death penalty in the state's constitution.

"This proposal," said Norris, "implies a vote on the death penalty for the

crime of murder — premeditated and intentional murder. The proposal actually says, however, that the death penalty will be applicable to defendants in accidental, unintended and accomplice killings as well.

"This means, for example, that if a youth is caught stealing hubcaps and is shot at by a policeman, but his bullet kills a bystander, that youth may be legally executed."

NORRIS DESCRIBED the proposed constitutional amendment as both "unreasonably rigid and overly broad."

"This proposal would forever lock the state Legislature into strict legal compliance, preventing our ability to meet the changing rules as dictated by the United States Supreme Court. It

Conservatives OK Patterson for state ticket

The Michigan Conservative Union, which endorsed Richard Headlee for governor in the Aug. 10 primary election, announced support for L. Brooks Patterson for attorney general on the Headlee-Brennan GOP ticket.

"Dick Headlee asked us to let Brooks Patterson know that there is grassroots support among Michigan conservatives for his nomination for attorney general," said Harry C. Vervser, chairman of the Michigan Conservative Union. "Our board of directors has met and agreed unanimously that Brooks Patterson is the best choice for attorney general."

Vervser, of Mt. Clemens, is also a member of the Michigan Republican State Committee.

goes much farther than even the supporters of the death penalty have suspected or intended.

"Crimes are not, and should not be, defined and encapsulated in a state Constitution," Norris said. "Except for the single case of treason, our Founding Fathers deliberately and wisely refused to spell out criminal offenses and penalties in the U.S. Constitution."

THE MICHIGAN Coalition Against the Death Penalty is planning a statewide program of education and information to help defeat the proposed

amendment in November.

"We intend to show that the death penalty offers no demonstrable deterrent effect, nor does it protect the public any more than life imprisonment without parole," said Hunter.

"It is not economical, given the cost to the state of appeals, nor does it help solve prison problems. These and other arguments, plus the moral and religious strictures against willful murder, will, we are confident, persuade the people of Michigan to reject this cruel, irrational and vindictive proposal."

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● NURSERY POSITIONS

Plymouth's co-op nursery school has some afternoon positions remaining for the fall semester. For more information call Mary Kay Frey at 459-3353.

● SOLAR ENERGY COURSE

Schoolcraft Community College is offering an eight-week course in solar energy this fall. The course provides a practical approach to using solar energy for home heating. For registration information call 591-6400, Ext. 409.

● WELCOME BACK COFFEE

Sept. 1 — Bird Elementary School's Parent Teacher Organization will have a welcome-back coffee for parents at 8:45 a.m. at the school, on the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon. Sweatshirts, T-shirts and tote bags will be sold. A coloring table will be provided for toddlers. All Bird parents are invited to attend.

● AEROBIC FITNESS

Sept. 13 — Dance Slimnastics Ltd., a nationally-recognized non-profit aerobic fitness organization, invites all residents to join a new series of aerobic

dance classes beginning the week of Sept. 13. The new session, called "We Got the Beat," will run for four, six and eight weeks. For more information on class times and locations call 459-9436.

● KINDERGARTEN STORYTIME

Sept. 7 — Registration will begin at the Canton Public Library for a new program, entitled "Special Ks," for children who are attending kindergarten.

The hour-long program will include stories, books, puppets, music and a craft activity. It will be offered at either 4:30 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 16, 23, 30 and Oct. 7.

Children must be registered for all four sessions. For information, call 397-0999.

● DYSTROPHY SKATEATHON

Aug. 28 — The Skatin' Station will hold a 12-hour skateathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The event will be from 7 p.m. Saturday to 7 a.m. Sunday. There will be entertainment, clowns, food and prizes. Registration packets may be picked up at the Skatin' Station, 8611 Ronda Drive off Joy between Haggerty and Lilley.

For information, call 459-6401.

● DYSTROPHY FLEA MARKET

Aug. 28 — The Plymouth Knights of Columbus will hold a flea market and hot dog roast from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the K of C Council grounds on Fair and

Mill. Space may be reserved by calling George Onusko at 453-9724 or Joe Date at 455-5932. The event benefits the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

● CAMPAIGN BARBECUE

Aug. 28 — The Committee to Elect Loren Bennett to the Wayne County Commission will hold a beef barbecue and dance beginning at 4 p.m. at 2780 Denton, Canton.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person. For information, write the Committee to Elect Bennett, 2780 Denton, Canton 48188, or call 495-0227.

● NURSERY SCHOOL

The Plymouth Co-op Nursery School has six openings for 4-year-old girls for the fall semester. For more information, call Mary Kay Frey at 459-3353.

from our readers

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

Clerk opposes double taxation

To the Editor:

I read in the Aug. 12 school news briefs that a survey of public attitudes was taken in April. Part of that survey included questions concerning partial tax collection in the summer, and the survey results show an overwhelming majority of the respondents favored summer tax collections.

I have some questions concerning the

survey. Did you (school officials) tell the respondents how much it would cost them to have summer partial tax collections? A 1 percent fee for collecting it is currently being considered. Or are you going to bury the extra cost in increased millage? Even though collecting in the summer doesn't raise the tax dollars, it does mean double collecting and double expenses.

Or are you proposing that the municipalities collect it for you free of charge? Well, it may be free of charge to you, but it certainly is not free for us. We have budgets to maintain, too.

In Superior Township, we would have to hire a full-time person to collect taxes year round, with all the fringes, whereas we can hire temporary help during the winter months now. Who is going to pay for the extra cost of employees, mailing, etc? The taxpayer, of course. Did you tell them this in your survey?

Superior Charter Township understands the schools' problem: They began borrowing money when money was cheap, and now have to pay the large interest rates to borrow money for operating. And the schools' fiscal year is a July-June year, which makes winter

collections difficult for budgeting.

We are opposed to dual-tax collections because it needlessly costs the taxpayers. But we have gone on record as supporting summer-only tax collections if that could help the schools.

We would be willing to change our budgeting process to a accommodate you. Please help us by supporting one tax collection instead of two, and spend tax money for services, instead of wasting tax money on administrative collection costs.

Kay Williams
Superior Township clerk



CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 82-11

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 99 OF TITLE VII OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Section 1. Section 99 Fences, of Title VII of the Code of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

8.21 Preamble It is the intent and purpose of this Chapter to assure to occupants of all properties adequate light and air adjacent to structures and in yard areas, effective and desirable sight distance from the front of all structures in all directions, the right to provide for their own privacy within their properties, to protect plantings from damage by trespass, and to prevent such construction related thereto as would be hazardous.

8.22 Definition For the purpose of this Chapter, certain terms or words used here shall be interpreted as follows, and any words not so defined shall have the meaning customarily assigned to them or as defined in other ordinances:

- (1) "Border" is a planting area composed of shrubs, trees, etc., which is utilized as a part of the landscaping of a lot.
- (2) "Fence" is a permanent barrier enclosing a plot of land or portion thereof composed of man-made or processed materials erected on posts, for the purpose of preventing or controlling entrance or to confine within or to mark a boundary.
- (3) "Fence, Decorative" is a permanent barrier not used for enclosure. Any such fence shall be a part of the overall landscape plan and shall be composed of natural materials such as wood (i.e., split rail fence, picket, etc.) or a decorative metal construction (i.e., wrought iron, etc.). In no instance shall the surface area encompassed by the outermost limits of such a fence restrict air movements or visibility by more than twenty (20) percent.
- (4) "Gutter grade" is the lowest point of integral curb and gutter down which water flows, or, when no curb or gutter exists, is the lowest point between the street and sidewalk down which water will flow or drain.
- (5) "Wall" is a barrier constructed of masonry or other solid materials on a continuous concrete footing for the purpose of controlling entrance, sound and/or view.

8.23 Permits

- (1) It shall be unlawful for any person to construct, or cause to be constructed, any fence or wall upon any property within the City of Plymouth without first having obtained a permit therefor.
- (2) Any person desiring to construct, or cause to be constructed a fence or wall upon property in the City of Plymouth shall first apply to the Building Department of the City for a permit, for which there shall be a fee, the amount of which shall be set by resolution of the City Commission. Such permit shall be issued by the Building Inspector upon a written application, and shall contain such information as may be required by the Inspector in order to determine that such fence or wall will not violate any provision of the City Code or State Law.

8.24 Borders may be planted in any yard area subject to the following provisions:

- (1) Borders shall not be located nearer than two (2) feet to any drive or walkway. Borders, however, are also subject to additional restrictions as specified in this Section 8.24.
- (2) No border shall obscure visibility within the triangular area formed at the intersection of any street right-of-way lines by a straight line drawn between said right-of-way lines at a distance along each line of twenty-five (25) feet from their point of intersection. Shrubs or hedges or other plantings (excluding trees) in this area shall not exceed thirty (30) inches in height above the average gutter grade adjacent to this area. Trees planted within this same area shall not have branches lower than eight (8) feet above the average gutter grade. Similar restrictions as above shall be required in a fifteen (15) foot corner triangle formed at the intersection of any driveway and alley or any driveway and street right-of-way line.

8.25 Fences and Walls

- (1) Support posts of fences shall extend into the ground not less in depth than half the height of the fence, and all posts thereof shall be of materials designed to withstand rusting, rotting and other weather-related deterioration for a period of not less than ten (10) years.
- (2) No fence or wall shall be constructed along the street line of a lot closer than one (1) foot from the established sidewalk line.
- (3) Walls shall be erected on continuous foundations at least forty-two (42) inches below grade.
- (4) Fences and walls erected in residential zones shall be so constructed that they permit the passage of air by not less than fifty (50) percent through the materials utilized for said fence or wall, except when obscuring structure is required under the Zoning Ordinance. Solid or closed privacy walls and fences not over six (6) feet in height may be constructed in rear yards provided they are set back from the property line a distance equivalent to the height of the fence or wall.

- (5) In residential and office zoned areas, fences and walls between lots shall not exceed a height above ground level of more than six (6) feet or closer to the front lot line than the rear line of the building thereon — extension of which may be made up to but not beyond the front setback line, providing it does not exceed four (4) feet in height above ground level from the rear line of the building to the front setback or building line. For those properties having side yards abutting upon streets, fences or walls of a closed or semi-closed nature may be erected to a height of six (6) feet above ground level from the rear lot line to the front building line, but not beyond, subject to the corner clearance requirements set forth in Section 8.24 when driveways or alleys are involved. Further, for those properties having side yards abutting upon streets, a fence may be constructed from the front building line to within one (1) foot of the front sidewalk line, not to exceed thirty (30) inches in height above gutter grade. Decorative fences not used for enclosure and not exceeding three (3) feet in height may be placed in the front yard, subject, however, to the corner clearance requirements set forth in Section 8.24.

- (6) In business zoned areas, fences and walls should not exceed a height above ground level of more than six (6) feet. On corner lots, no fence, wall, shrubbery or other obstruction to vision above a height of three (3) feet thirty (30) inches from the established street gutter grades shall be permitted within the triangular area forward at the intersection of any street right-of-way lines by a straight line drawn between said right-of-way lines for a distance along each line of twenty-five (25) feet from their point of intersection.
- (7) In industrial zoned areas, fences and walls may be constructed up to eight (8) feet in height. On corner lots, no fence, wall, shrubbery or other obstruction to vision above a height of three (3) feet thirty (30) inches from the established street gutter grades shall be permitted within the triangular area formed at the intersection of any street right-of-way lines by a straight line drawn between said right-of-way lines for a distance along such line of twenty-five (25) feet from their point of intersection. Barbed wire may be installed on the top of such fences on arms or supports over the private property of the owner of the fence at least (8) feet above the adjacent grade level.

8.26 Prevention of Hazards

- (1) No fence, border or wall shall have exposed beneath a height of eight (8) feet any sharp protrusions which would be likely to cause physical or material damage to persons or clothing.
- (2) Any wall shall be capped with a peaked coping of sufficient pitch to discourage walking.

8.27 Line Fences and Walls

All fences and walls must be located entirely on the private property of the person, firm or corporation constructing the same; provided, however, that if adjoining property owners jointly apply for and sign a permit to erect a fence upon their common property line, such fence may be so erected. No temporary type of barrier or temporary fence of any type shall be permitted in the front yard areas.

8.28 Electric Fences

It shall be unlawful for any person to construct or maintain, or to allow to be constructed or maintained upon property owned or occupied by such person, any fence charged or connected with an electrical current in such manner as to transmit such current in the form of shock to persons or animals which might come in contact with such charged fence.

8.29 Appeals

If there is believed to be a conflict between the stated intent and any specific provisions of this Chapter, the Zoning Board of Appeals may, in accordance with established procedures, permit modification of said specific provision, while retaining the intent, in such appealed instance.

8.30 Establishing Lot Lines

The Building Inspector may require the owner of property upon which a fence is to be constructed to establish lot lines upon said property, through the placing of permanent stakes located by a licensed surveyor. Such lot line shall be established before such fence shall be erected, and the Building Inspector may withhold the issuance of the required permit until the lot lines are established and permanent stakes are placed.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 27th day of August, 1982.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 16th day of August, 1982.

ELDON W. MARTIN
Mayor

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Publish August 26, 1982



CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 82-12

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 5.206 OF CHAPTER 52 OF TITLE V OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 5.206 of Chapter 52 is hereby deleted as it presently reads, and is hereby amended to read as follows:

5.206. Corner Clearance. No fence, wall, shrubbery, or other obstruction to vision (excluding buildings as permitted) shall be permitted within the triangular area formed at the intersection of any street right-of-way lines by a straight line drawn between said right-of-way lines at a distance along each line of twenty-five (25) feet from their point of intersection. Walls, fences, berms, shrubs, or hedges or other plantings (excluding trees) and signs in this area shall not exceed thirty (30) inches in height above the average gutter grade adjacent to this area. Trees planted or signs erected within this same area shall not have branches or portions of the sign area lower than eight (8) feet above the average gutter grade. Similar restrictions as above shall be required in a fifteen (15) foot corner triangle formed at the intersection of any driveway and alley or any driveway and street right-of-way line.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 27th day of August, 1982.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 82-13

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH BY ADDING A NEW SUBSECTION WHICH NEW SUBSECTION SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS SUBSECTION (o) OF SUBSECTION (3) OF SECTION 5.196 OF CHAPTER 52 OF SAID CODE

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 5.196, Subsection (3) is amended by adding a new subsection which shall read as follows:

- (o) Establishments primarily serving customers over a counter or through a window, i.e., food carryout, dry cleaner pick-up, meat markets, bakeries, shoe repair, etc.
- One (1) parking space for each thirty (30) square feet of usable floor area devoted to customer assembly and/or waiting area. Parking needs for areas devoted to the consumption of food on the premises shall be computed separately from such seating areas.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 27th day of August, 1982.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 82-14

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 5.194 OF CHAPTER 52 OF TITLE V OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Subsection (1) of Section 5.194, Accessory Buildings, is hereby amended to read as follows:

- (1) Where the accessory building, including carports, is attached to a main building, it shall be subject to, and must conform to, all yard regulations of this chapter applicable to main buildings.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 27th day of August, 1982.

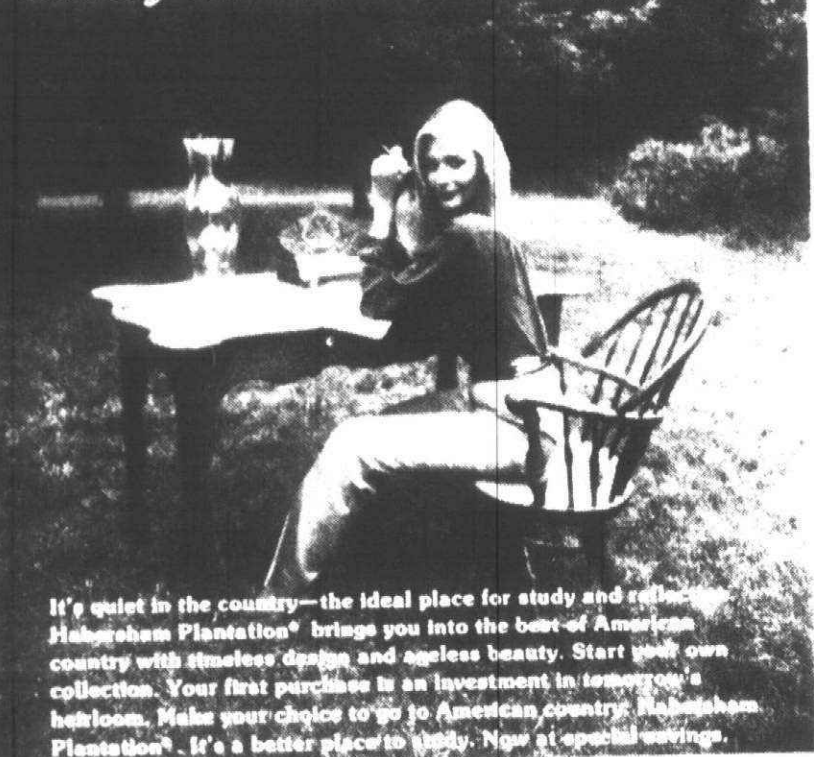
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CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, September 2, 1982 at 7:30 P.M., a public hearing will be held to consider the following:

Appeal Case No. Z-82-10 Michael Camp, 32208 Bonnet Hill, Farmington Hills, Michigan who is requesting a variance to allow 25% Retail and 75% Hand Crafting of 17th and 18th Century New England furniture and accessories in a B-2 Central Business district, at 636 Starkweather (Section 5.142 (8) Article IX).

Appeal Case No. Z-82-11 Edward L. Ochal, 145 N. Union, who is requesting construction of a family workshop area in a B-3 General Business district, at 145 N. Union (Section 5.193 (3 and 4) Article XV), to expand for Non-conforming use.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals, prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Publish August 26, 1982

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

That part of the N. E. ¼ of Section 9, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the North line of said Section 9 distant S. 89°58' E. 1321.03 feet from the North ¼ corner of Section 9 and proceeding thence S. 89°58' E. along the North line 319.17 feet; thence S. 00°02' W. 1190.64 feet; thence along the center line of the Johnson Drain N. 78°39'41" W. 134.30 feet and N. 48°43'52" W. 51.29 feet and S. 79°17'21" W. 115.15 feet and S. 11°23'53" E. 44.63 feet and S. 59°51'51" W. 105.06 feet; thence N. 02°09'10" E. 1219.18 feet more or less to the point of beginning, except that portion thereof taken for street, road or highway purposes.

Also that part of the N. E. ¼ of Section 9, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the North line of the said Section 9 distant S. 89°58' E. 1726.20 feet from the North ¼ corner of Section 9 and proceeding thence S. 89°58' E. along the said North line 125.79 feet; thence S. 01°57' E. 392.65 feet; thence S. 87°44'05" E. 214.79 feet; thence S. 01°57' E. 307.52 feet; thence S. 57°25'45" W. along the center line of the Johnson Drain 420.38 feet; thence Northwesterly along the arc of a curve concave to the Northeast 89.21 feet said curve having a radius of 407 feet; thence N. 00°02' E. 845.83 feet to the point of beginning, except that portion thereof taken for street, road or highway purposes.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT A Special Assessment Roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the following described improvement to the property benefited therefrom:

An 8" diameter Sanitary Sewer running from the Johnson Drain in Edenderry Drive approximately 830 feet North.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, in the Township at 7:30 p.m. on September 9, 1982, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

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Drain commissioner brings road show to town

THE TONQUISH Creek Drainage Board brought its show to town Tuesday night in the form of a public hearing — and what a show it was.

I, along with most of the show's patrons, left the hearing firmly convinced something has to be done to stop the hideous waste of money proposed for this flood control.

The board must make a decision on the proposed \$7.3 million creek project in the near future — since it decided to postpone a decision in the hallway five minutes before the hearing.

The three board members — Charles Youngblood, Sam Turner and Ted Mrozowski — found their way from the hallway to the front of the Plymouth city commission chambers at about 6:30 p.m.

Flanking the three county officials was an entourage of some five or six legal counselors and aides of some sort.

The show started with a 25-minute presentation on the proposed Tonquish Creek flood control plan — hardly worth the \$112,000 production bill.



Gary M. Cates

No offense to Wade, Trim and Associates, who did a good job of presenting the excessive project, but I can't understand how a development plan can cost \$112,000 when a good amount of the information came from another study done by the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

It's no wonder local officials are worried about keeping the project at its estimated \$7.3 million price tag when the development plan bill was supposed to come in around \$45,000.

Using the same percentage increase, the creek project will end up costing some \$10.8 million by the time the drain board finishes it — hopefully in less time than the 10 years it took for the plan to get this far.

However, the real issue is whether this is the right time and price for the project.

Increased tax bills seem to be a hard thing to swallow during a time when jobs are tough to get and keep and pay checks don't seem to stretch as far.

I sympathize — and pity — any officials who would have to explain a millage increase or special assessment resulting from this project.

Based on special assessments to creek basin dwellers, a homeowner in Canton Township will have to pay \$138 per acre annually for 20 years. In Plymouth Township the figure is \$119, in Northville Township it's \$112 and in Plymouth it's a whopping \$388.

However, if they go by a millage increase to everybody, it's only \$14 per year for the average house in Canton Township, \$74 in Plymouth Township, \$8 in Northville Township (a great deal for the majority of homeowners who don't even live near the creek) and \$150 in Plymouth.

The question is: what will all this money buy the local taxpayers?

The most expensive part of the project would be the construction of a \$1.5 million retention lake.

Then, there's the construction of two bridges, four street culvert replacements, creek channel cleaning and channel widening.

The developers mention the use of boats in the lake as a selling point. But I'm not going boating on a two-acre lake with a maximum depth of six feet, and very few others will.

And I also agree with Canton Township officials. Let the Wayne County Road Commission (WCRC) build the bridges.

The \$500,000 cleanout of the creek channel sounds great until you start to think what will happen to the banks after the brush and vegetation is stripped from the sides. Goodbye back yards.

The only reasonable part of the project is the channel widening downstream. This could be done for about \$3 million — a far cry from the proposed \$7.3 million for the whole project. Increasing the water flow downstream would seem to be the best solution to flooding problems upstream.

With all this in mind, it's definitely time to let drain board chairman Youngblood know what the taxpayers think. Write Youngblood and tell him what you think of the project.

His address is Charles Youngblood, county drain commissioner, 900 W. Lafayette, Detroit 48226.



Tim Richard

Great Lakes states get ball rolling

WHEN I LAST wrote about Nick Thomas, the Birmingham resident was promoting a project called the Great Lakes Economic Policies Council, working out of Cleveland State University.

The idea was that Michigan isn't alone in suffering from a drain of federal tax dollars, jobs and capital. In the same boat with Michigan are the seven other Great Lakes states — Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

What has been going on is "economic bloodletting," in the words of retired University of Michigan business economist J. Phillip Wernette. Federal budget policies have drained billions from the Great Lakes states and pumped them into the so-called "Sun Belt" states.

On top of that, many of those states that produce natural gas, oil and uranium are taxing the daylights out of those commodities. At a time when Gov. William Milliken is cutting the Michigan state budget by hundreds of millions, the energy-rich states are arguing about what to do with the hundreds of millions they are raking in from those so-called severance taxes.

BUT THIS was supposed to be about the Great Lakes Economic Policies Council.

"Thought you would like to know it is now under way," Thomas wrote me a few weeks ago. "While a few Detroit powers and Cleveland promoters got a little upset over the fact that you broke the story, the fact remains that your exposure did contribute to southeast Michigan leaders becoming aware and more supportive."

What happened is that in spring, business leaders got together with four U.S. senators and 16 U.S. representatives for a roundtable discussion on the region's economic ills and what could be done to remedy them.

Among the political names either organizing it or speaking were Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and Rep. Robert Edgar, D-Pa., the latter being a co-chair of the Northeast/Midwest congressional coalition.

THE CONFEREES looked at four main issues:

- Industrial revenue bonds. While the tax laws that make such investment lures possible are under attack, the Great Lakes folks would like to keep this tool, perhaps cleaning up what may have been some abuses.

- Capital financing for public improvements. The Reagan administration, with its strong western orientation, has been less than keen on grants for water, sewage treatment, airports, highways and public transit.

- Defense spending policies. President Reagan is boosting spending here, but the nice question is whether the Great Lakes states will get any of that money or only the privilege of shipping our tax dollars to other states.

- Clean Air Act. Many Great Lakes industrialists see the act as being tough on them.

A Buffalo chamber of commerce official summed it up: "We accomplished exactly what we set out to do — to touch base with members of Congress in order to tell them who we are, what our problems are, and what needs to be done."

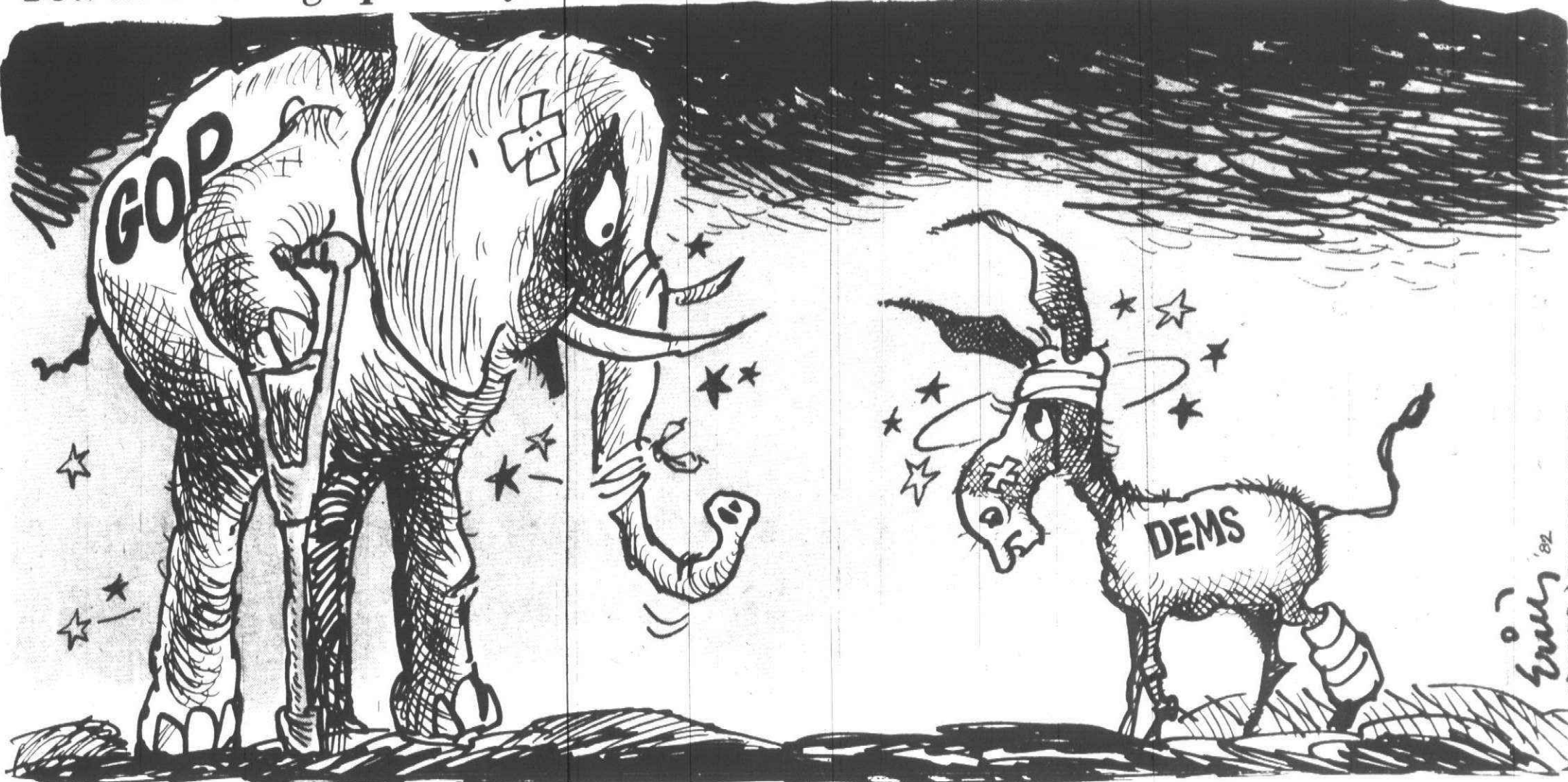
STAFF MEMBERS of the Great Lakes Economic Policies Council are making contacts with congressional offices to look out for the region's interests.

The moral of the story, again, is that Michigan does not suffer in isolation. The hand of the federal government 's not neutral between regions.

Adds Thomas: "All Ohio candidates for governor have endorsed the concept and also have indicated the need for the governors to work closely together. You might want to put a spur under the saddle of your candidates."

What do you think, Messrs Blanchard, Headlee and Jacobs?

'You had a rough primary, too!'



Michigan needs a compromise party

THE TIME HAS arrived in Michigan for a new political party.

"Preposterous," you say. Well, think again.

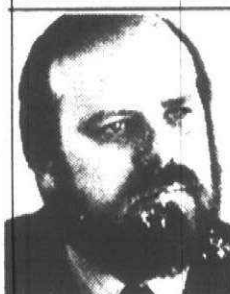
Last week, you may recall, I noted how it was becoming an uncomfortable habit in this state to deny opportunity to those politicians who seek change through compromise.

More and more, political ideologues are triumphing at the polls. Compromise, a truly admirable quality, has become denigrated by those on the left and the right of the political spectrum who fear change.

And while under normal circumstances the hope of developing a third political party is unrealistic, these are anything but normal circumstances for our state.

Although economic conditions could be worse in Michigan, it's hard for hundreds of thousands who have been out of work for endless months to imagine how.

Meanwhile, election by election, political extremists are walking away from the polls with the victories. Legislators and executive leaders are being thrown out just when we need them the most.



crackerbarrel
debate
Steve Barnaby

A new political party could be part of the answer in solving this crisis.

NOW I'M NOT talking about a one-dimensional political movement campaigning for its special interest. I'm talking about a viable political party made up of persons willing to deal with a number of issues in a pragmatic way.

A look at South American politics demonstrates the dangers we face. Sure, I know, Michigan politicians aren't about to gun down each other in the street.

But in the Latin American countries, those will-

ing to use compromise to solve political problems have been eliminated. All that remains are the political extremes, which insist problems must be solved their way or no way at all. Hence, deadlock and a lack of resolution and a lot of revolution.

Michigan voters are doing the same thing through the ballot box. Those willing to turn away from narrow political ideology are being eliminated from public life.

Unwisely, labor and business have become pitted against each other in deadly battle. Calm voices, reasonable thinkers are becoming more difficult to find.

A new political party — it's a wonderful idea — especially on the state level. In Minnesota, it spawned one of America's great political leaders — Hubert Humphrey.

RESOURCES — whether it be oil, water or political talent — are sinful to waste. We should stop driving out good politicians.

The political process in Michigan must be brought back to the center if we are to solve our problems. A new political party could be the answer.

The slump cycle started with Ford

DURING A HEATED discussion at a dinner party the other evening, in which each diner attempted to explain what caused the present economic slump, an elderly gent across the aisle leaned over and said, "You fellows are too young to remember the real start."

He paused for a moment, awaiting questions, then with a grim smile he said, "The man who started it is long dead. It was Henry Ford, the man who helped put the world on wheels."

This was a strange twist in looking for the causes of the slump, and the old gent was asked to explain.

"WHEN MR. Ford decided to pay his workers \$5 a day in 1914 and invited workers from all over the country to come to Detroit, he drew an army of people to start the assembly line.

"There were people of all classes and from all parts. It was a move no one ever had dreamed — paying a man \$5 a day.

"With this swelling of the population, Detroit became a capital of labor. These workers planted their roots here, and their offspring helped make Detroit the fifth-largest city in the country.

"This was fine until 'hard times' came along.



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

Then Detroit and Michigan, with this influx of workers, had the largest unemployment lists."

This explanation certainly was novel. But he was not finished.

"SURE, WE'VE had depressions since the Ford assembly line came into being. But with the start Old Henry gave labor, the auto plants grew. Then, when the wars came — World War I and II — Detroit became the arsenal of democracy.

"Why? Because we had the skilled workers available to turn out the implements of war.

"Gen. Knudsen, who gave Detroit the title of 'the arsenal of democracy,' was an alumnus of the Ford system, and folks again flocked here to help in the war effort. It was just that simple."

WITH ALL these workers on the assembly lines, it was an open invitation to the unions to organize them, he pointed out. That's what brought about the United Auto Workers.

"And don't overlook the fact that when the late Walter Reuther organized the men, he had to get the highest wages possible as a showpiece when he attempted to organize the rest of the country's auto workers."

The old man pointed out that it would be a strange thing if the workers at headquarters were not the highest paid of all the auto workers. So, again, with the big money, Detroit became a magnet.

"The same thing happened when the depression hit again. The welfare recipients in Detroit and Michigan became the best paid. So, folks again came to Detroit and Michigan and put us on the top line of unemployment compensation."

With a sort of satisfied look, the old gent turned to his dinner with the reminder:

"Don't forget. It was Henry Ford's offer of \$5 per day in 1914 that set the stage for what is happening today."



A chambered nautilus on display takes on a dramatic underwater appearance. Monte Nagler accomplished the feat by placing a piece of textured shower door glass between camera lens and subject.



photography

Monte Nagler

Impressionism? No, a photo

Want an idea that will give your pictures a fresh appearance, one that will result in interesting effects, often resembling an impressionistic painting?

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SIMPLY PLACE the glass you've selected between your camera and your subject, and you capture exciting re-

sults on film.

Either hold the glass upright with one hand as you shoot the picture or devise a simple means of supporting the glass.

If the glass is rippled, frosted or has a strong texture, the subject has to be fairly close to it. If it is too far back, the subject will become indistinct or too distorted. Usually, subjects which work well through glass are those with simple shapes and are readily identifiable.

Regarding focusing, you have two choices.

- By using a small aperture, you'll keep both the glass and subject in focus.

- With a large aperture, you can focus sharply on either the glass or the subject. Each way will produce quite

different results. Be sure to use your camera's preview button to get the depth-of-field you want.

WATCH OUT for reflections, too. You can usually avoid them by a slight change in camera position or lighting angle. In some cases, it may be necessary to use a polarizing filter.

Exposure is easy. Just let your camera's through-the-lens meter do its thing. It automatically will take into account any colored or heavily textured glass.

You can create some interesting special effects yourself, too. Smear some soapy lather on a piece of clear glass for a truly dramatic effect. Or shoot through a water-spattered window, compliments of either your garden hose or a rainy day.

Registration continues at S'craft

Registration continues for the fall semester at Schoolcraft College and late registrations will be accepted on six days through Sept. 7.

On Aug. 26, 30 and 31, late registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym on campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Next month, the times are 3-8 p.m. Sept. 1, 2 and 7 in the Waterman Campus Center. For further information, call the college at 591-6400, Ext. 340.

As required by the Comptroller of the Currency that all men know by this presence on August 9, 1982 Michigan National Bank-West Metro has applied to the Regional Administrator of National Banks for permission to establish a Branch Office in the vicinity of Ann Arbor Rd. and Haggerty Rd., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

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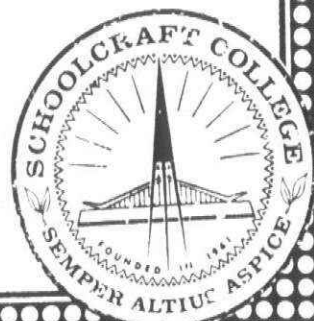
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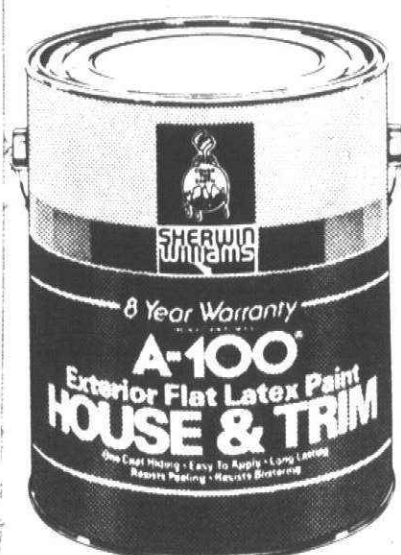
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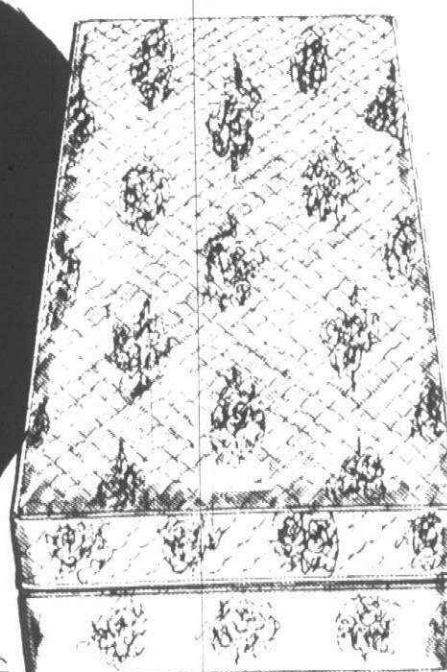
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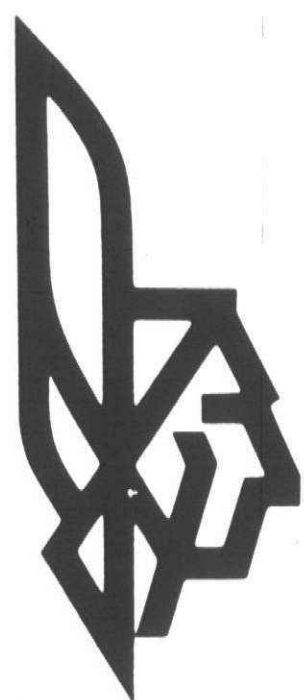
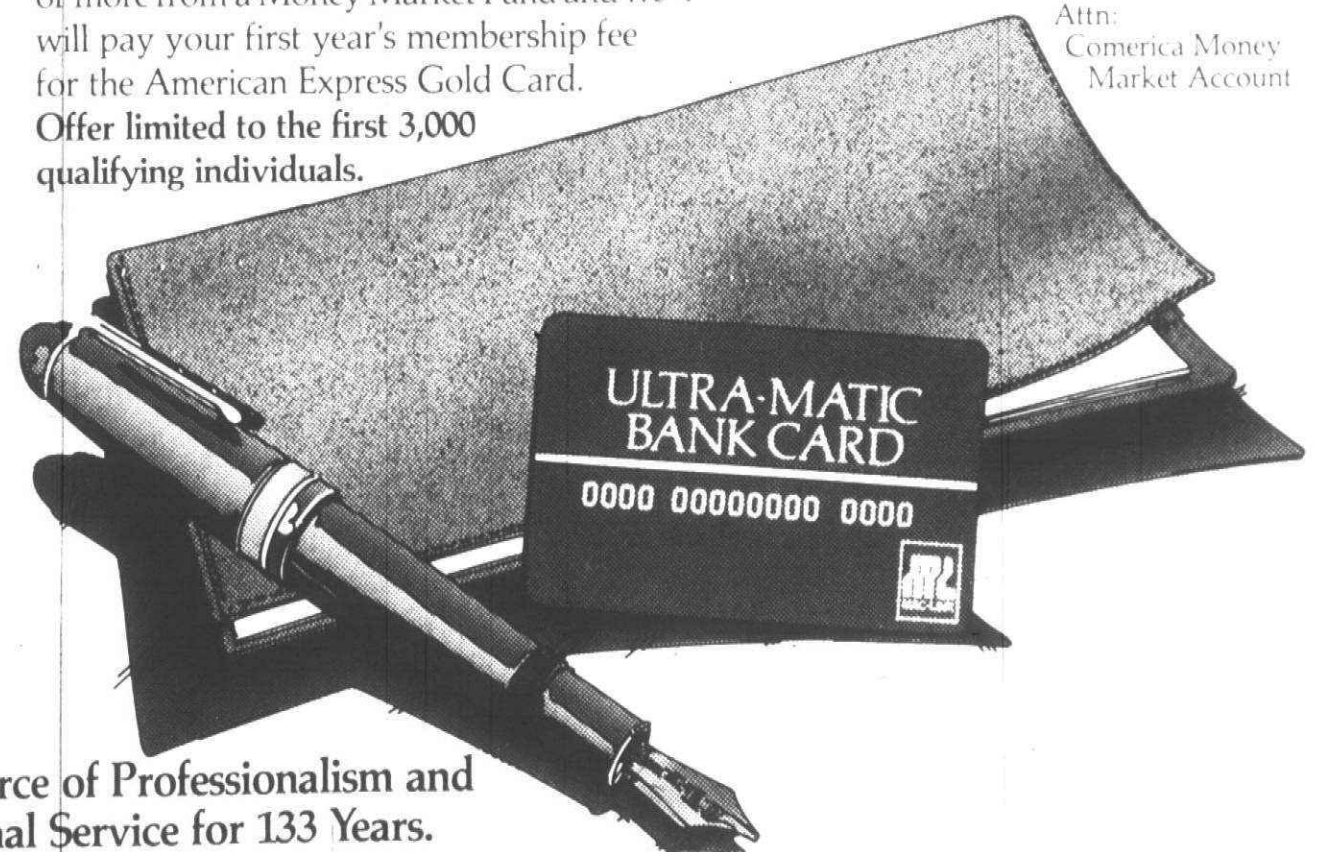
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MEROE KAERICHER spent a week in the Sleeping Bear Dunes area, a lovely spot for a vacation.

But Meroe was not vacationing. She was a member of the Leelanau Experience Group, which was researching edible wild plants under the leadership of Ellen Weatherbee of Ann Arbor. Some of the researchers were working for college credit. Meroe was there because of her interest in wild edible plants and because she is an Ellen Weatherbee fan. She has taken several of Ellen's classes in the University of Michigan adult education program.

"Ellen has quite a following," said Meroe. "She is personable and an excellent teacher. She taught adult ed classes at Wayne State, too, so she is familiar to residents of the northern suburbs."

The group was given an overall view of the wild edibles. They learned what part of a plant is edible and when it is in season. "I'd taken many courses and wanted to find out what was in the northern area of the state. We learned how to identify plant families. She (Ellen) would say, 'I'm looking at the leaves, the root, at all these things.' It was an excellent learning experience."

THE GROUP stayed at the Leelanau School in Glen Arbor and traveled in vans to Hidden Lake, Empire Bluffs, Otter Creek, Sleeping Bear Dunes, three bogs and marginal forests near the dunes.

They made teas from mint, strawberry leaves, raspberry leaves and the Labrador tea plant. Sheep sorrel, sea rocket and water cress were used as salad greens. Meroe says the sorrel is a relative of the dock and has leaves shaped like arrowheads. "It has a tasty lemony flavor," she said.

Wide-leaved leeks were cut up to make soup.

"They call them ramps down in the Appalachians and have ramp festivals," said Meroe. In the Sleeping Bear Dunes they found Death Camas, a wild onion that is highly poisonous. Like the leek, it is a member of the lily family.

They also learned how to identify Blue Cohosh, which the uninitiated may confuse with blueberries. The Blue Cohosh is poisonous.

Meroe knows where the watercress grows by streams in the Plymouth-Canton area. She also is familiar with wild herbs of this part of the state. As she describes the wild plants, her use of the Latin botanical family names is bewildering to the uninformed.

ELLEN WEATHERBEE is expanding her book, "Edible Wild Plants of the Great Lakes Region," which she co-authored. Meroe recommends the book and Ellen's classes. She teaches workshops at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens as well as U-M.

"She told us that if ever we were stranded in the wilds to look for a marshy area. There is a greater variety of highly nutritious plants in a wet area," Meroe said.

As an example, she cited the common cattail. When it is young, the male part of the cattail can be cooked and eaten. She said it tastes a lot like sweet corn. The rhizome or root contains starch, which can be dried and used as flour. The inside of the base of the leaves has a cucumber taste and can be eaten raw or sauteed.

"Cattails were an important food for Indians, even in winter when they would dig through the ice to get to the rhizome," Meroe said. "And the cattail never takes on the pollution of the area in which it grows."

The researchers found more than 200 wild edibles. Many of them were incorporated into the meals in the Leelanau School dining hall.

One couple came from Utica, Ill., and brought along their 8-month-old baby, who saw all the trails in a backpack. One woman took seven courses offered at the school.

Meroe said she received a brochure about the summer classes in April. She supposed she was on a mailing list because of courses she had taken in adult education at U-M and at the Matthaei Gardens.

People interested in future courses centered at the Leelanau School may call Robert Karner at (616) 334-3072. Ellen Weatherbee will be back there next summer.



Mugs and brown bag lunches are hung high and dry to escape bugs.

Day campers

March through Maybury

A small clearing deep in the woods of Maybury State Park was the site of the annual day camp for the Plymouth-Northville-Canton Girl Scouts. The greens and dry August browns and tans of the wooded meadow were alive with the colors of bright T-shirts with their Marching through Maybury lettering.

The 200 scouts, 40 adult volunteers, 16 senior and cadette scouts who served as aides, and 16 members of the boys unit met each morning at a parking lot. It was a mile walk to the campsite and the route became "the singing trail" for the week. After the 10 a.m. flag ceremony, the campers dispersed to their individual units for the day's activities.

Each group had its identifying T-shirt.

The two Junior units wore yellow and green. The Brownies were divided into seven units, each with its own color — brown, orange, pink, purple, red, light blue and white. The 6- to 12-year-olds in the boys' unit wore royal blue T-shirts.

JEANETTE Smith of Plymouth was in charge of crafts. Assisted by Ann Koehl, Dian Smith and Mary Getchal, the campers learned how to make plaster and wax sand castings, flower pot chimes, bird feeders and to weave on a loom.

The Brownies learned fire building and fire safety. They also were taught the Conservation Pledge by Kathy Lynch of Canton and her aides.

Brown bag lunches were suspended on ropes strung between trees until the noon lunch break. Each unit cooked one meal during the week.

Park ranger John Pettis talked to the campers about Maybury and its history. The campers visited the park farm and the farm ranger described its operation. Smokey the Bear paid a surprise visit to the camp and reminded the scouts about the prevention of forest fires.

The family picnic and program on Friday evening was the grand finale with more than 700 people in attendance.

RUBY MONK and Marna Adamian, both of Canton, were directors of the day camp.

Mae Lewelling of Plymouth was business manager assisted by Sharon Whichello of Northville. Margaret Sweet of Northville was registrar, with 100 scouts on the waiting list. Program director was Judy Parker.

Peggy Seery was unit coordinator. Cadette/senior adviser Sue Buchan was assisted by Barb Hauser and Nancy Schurman. Jan Siergiy was first aider. Kathy Mabbott's title was shopper. She did all the grocery shopping for all the units' cookouts.

Members of the boys unit were sons of the leaders involved in the day camp. The 16 boys in the unit were led by Tom Tucker and Barbara Ross.

Junior unit leaders were Carol Symmans, Diane Wilder, Pam Turek, Brenda Krackenburg, Rita Winnicker

and Marie Horste.

Brownie leaders were, according to their T-shirt colors, brown, Jean LaPointe, Debbie Goldsmith, Chris Swift, orange, Jill Anderson, Cheryl Gazley, pink, Candy Jackson, Vonnice Gniadoski, purple, Karen Carter, Barbara Smith, red, Diane Parrilli, Sue Kowalski, light blue, Pam Lloyd, Happi Merritt, Geri Pytell, and white, Judy Bloomquist and Pat Mackiewicz.

Cadettes and senior aides were Mary Beth Landrum, Michelle Monk, Susan Postell, Dana Pressede, Ellen Seery, Frank Seery (boys unit), Holly Tucker, Hope Buchan, Patricia Reeder, Renee Hauser, Lisa Gasparott, Debora Van Heyningen, Rhonda Rice, Lisa Czaplewski, Laura Clifford and Carol Jasmer.

Staff photos by Craig Gaffield



Heather Schlachter, 11, of Plymouth admires the the bits of nature she arranged for her mold.



Michelle Balko (left) and Dawn Kersten watch as Jeanette Smith teaches them about sand casting.



Marching through Maybury was the theme of the Girl Scout day camp.



Chris Symmons (left), 11, Marty Adamian, 11, and Rolfe Krackenburg, 8, keep an eye on the American chop suey prepared by the boys unit.

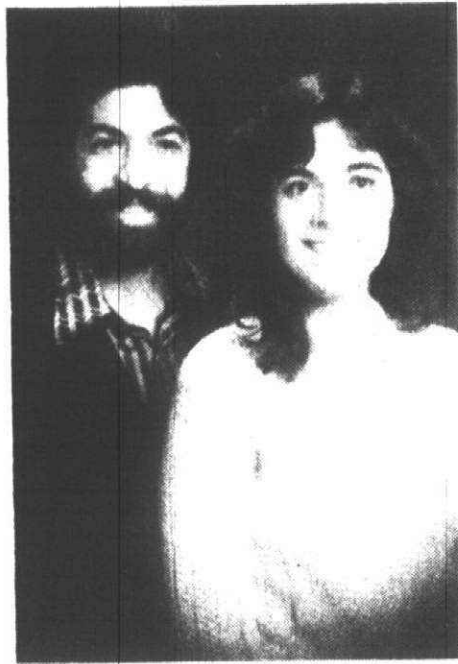


Nutritional snacks of raisins, carrot sticks and celery sticks stuffed with peanut butter were finger-licking good.

Kurtz-Bucci

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Kurtz of Trailwood, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Carole, to Steven Michael Bucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Americo Bucci of Hartland. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed by Air Gage in Plymouth. Her fiancé is a 1976 graduate of North Farmington High School and attends Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is employed at Air Gage.

They plan a September wedding in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.



Bonzack-Casari

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bonzack of Livonia announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Rachelle Marie to Robert John Casari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Casari of Canton.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Bentley High School and graduated from Madonna College in 1982 with a degree in business. Her fiancé graduated from Farmington High School in 1977 and attended Schoolcraft College.

They will exchange vows Oct. 9 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth.



40th birthday — one to remember

It was a quiet sunny afternoon for Dennis Edson at Tiger Stadium with his friends Walt Menard, Bill Donohue and Leo Bennett as well as his two sons, Derek and Jeremy.

Later, as darkness settled, he innocently stepped through his doorway to be warmly greeted by shouts of "Surprise" and "Happy Birthday."

His wife, Denise, planned to make his 40th birthday one he would long remember. She had hired a "French maiden" from Eastern Union to come into their home and live on the party.

Little did she know that her very dear friends of Becky and Glen Ponte, Mary and Roland Thomas, Sue and Ed O'Donnell, Terry and Dick Cohen planned to surprise both Dennis and Denise.

Fat Fatima, a 300-pound female stripper, also had been retained to appear at the door. She was to tell Denise she was a little early for her appointment and she was the French maiden from Eastern Union.

As the partygoers waited for the doorbell to ring, the phone rang instead. Fat Fatima would be slightly delayed for her appearance. As fate would have it, the French maiden and Fat Fatima arrived at exactly the same time.

Denise opened the door as if to say, "Will the real French maiden please step forward?" Dennis was seated in the center of the family room with the guests encircling him as the French maiden approached him.

Dennis is a very quiet, very conservative Plymouth resident who recently moved from one of the largest Canton



Canton chatter

Kathy Freece

subdivisions. He sat there — a truly inspiring pose of a toy clapping monkey — with cymbals in one hand, a party horn in the other hand and a bright birthday hat. The maiden danced, sang and told jokes only a man of 40 would appreciate. It was a tough act to follow but the best was yet to come.

A "Father Guido Sarducci" look-alike (from "Saturday Night Live") came serenely into the family room and introduced the seven-veiled beauty. As each veil came off the lovely lady, it was strategically placed on Dennis. All of a sudden, Dennis was transformed into a handsome Arabian prince. The show ended with a chorus of "Happy Birthday" and a round of applause for the birthday boy.

Norine and Walter Scott, Gail Bennett, Jane Donohue, Mary Menard, Bob and Shirley Kohler, Wayne and Joanne Hostynski all were on hand to share this special evening and enjoy the antics of Dennis on his big day.

RUBY MONK and Marna Adamian were in charge of directing 200 hundred Girl Scouts and Brownies Marching Through Maybury last week. The day camp was run by volunteer help with children registered for the week.

Pam Loyd, Geri Pytell and Happi Merritt were the unit leaders for the group my daughter Krista was assigned to each day. After every group accounted for the young scouts they were on their way through the woods.

It was so well organized, there was never any question of where any specific group would congregate during the day. The singing tree was the favorite spot for many of the scouts. Lovely crafts were designed by the leaders and it was fun to see the individuality of each finished project.

A special cook day enabled the girls

to work together preparing the luncheon menu, set the table and tidy the area when they completed the meal. I never heard of a "swishy bag," but the girls were instructed to bring their plates and utensils in one of these bags. The place settings were dropped into the swishy bags and dipped in hot soapy water and then rinsed in clean hot water. It was a clever way for the girls to handle this kitchen task.

Friday night was family night by the campfire. Each family supplied its own favorite picnic meal and shared the evening with the excited scouts, who were ending a super fun-filled week. An hour sing-along raised hundreds of happy voices through the air. New campfire songs, as well as old favorites, were part of the agenda.

Ruby and Marna, with the help of many fine leaders, gave each girl a fond memory and everyone came away proud that the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council works for all of us.

new voices

Jim and Pam Mason of East Lansing announce the birth of twins July 26 in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. The twins, daughter Lindsey Anne and son Jeremy Caleb, are their first children.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Adams of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mason of Jackson.

Don and Judy Lybarger of Westland announce the birth of their daughter, Sara Marie, July 6 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. They have a daughter, Candice, 2.

Grandparents are Chuck and Shirley Brokas and Bob and June Lybarger, all of Plymouth.

new voices

Marc and Jacqueline Robinson of Castle Court, Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Marie, Aug. 1 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. They have two older children, Jennifer, 9, and Timothy, 5.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson of Redford Township and Mrs. Lorraine Simmons of Texas.

Kenny and Linda Treece of Plymouth Township announce the birth of their first child, a son, Chad Kenneth, July 24 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McQueen of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Treece of Tennessee.

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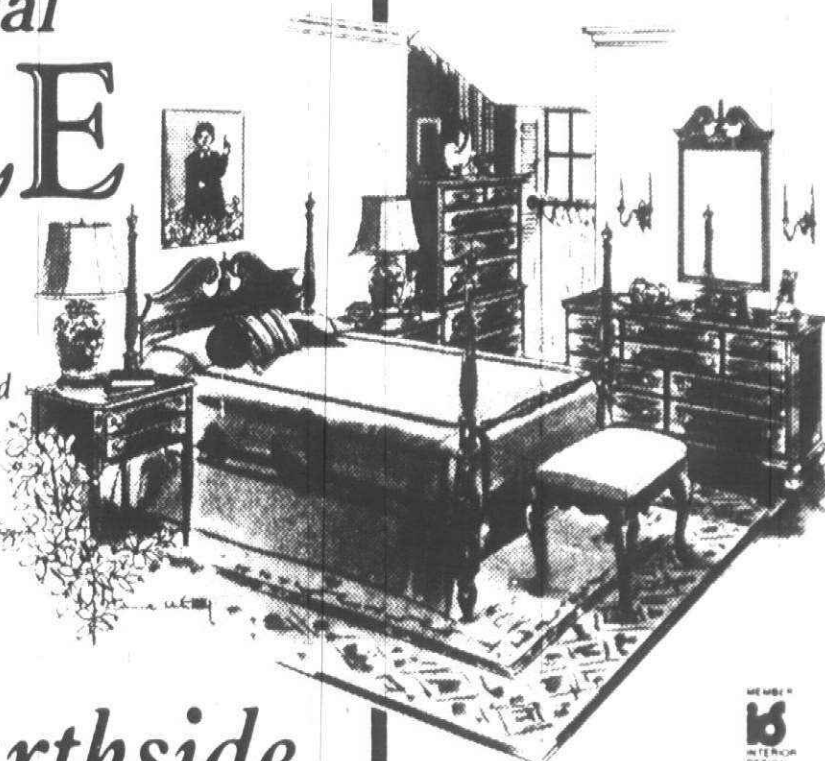
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Gilson-French

June Kadow of Rolling Meadows, Ill., and William D. Gilson of Livonia announce the impending marriage of their daughter Margaret Sue to Theodore Lewis French, son of Linus French of Plymouth and the late Emma French. The bride-to-be earned a bachelor's degree in psychology at the University of Michigan-Dearborn in 1978. She is employed by SCM/Egry Business Systems in Southfield. Her fiancé, a 1968 graduate of Plymouth High School, works as a maintenance supervisor at McShane Associates, a condominium management company in Farmington.

The wedding will be held in October in Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia.



Ex-Newcomers fun night Sept. 13



Big Happy Hank

The Plymouth Ex-Newcomers will open its 1982-83 season at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13 when members and guests meet at the Colony Farms Clubhouse.

The meeting in the old Pino barn, which was converted to a clubhouse for Colony Farms residents, will be complete with entertainment. Big Happy Hank, magician, clown and sculptor will be guest performer. He molds and forms balloons to create animals, fruit baskets and other sculptures. These will be given as prizes at the meeting.

It will be sign-up night for the various interest groups, and dues will be collected from old and new members.

All former members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club, Ex-Newcomers and friends are invited to attend. People interested in the club may call Dorothy Meharg at 455-9313 for information.



Empathy training for counselors

Women interested in participating in the peer counseling training at the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center may telephone the center, 591-6400, Ext. 432, by Sept. 10, to arrange an appointment.

Group interviews will be at 10 a.m. Sept. 14 and 16. The eight-week empathy training course will meet from 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Sept. 27.

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Von Glahn-Metzger

Mr. and Mrs. William Von Glahn of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lorraine, to Robert William Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Metzger of East Lansing.

The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1977. She earned a bachelor's degree in social work at Central Michigan University in 1982. Her fiancé also earned a bachelor's degree in social work from CMU in 1982. He is employed as manager of Hobies Restaurant in Kalamazoo.

They plan an October wedding in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Plymouth BPW Club seeks Woman of Year

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club has launched a search for the Woman of the Year.

The award is designed to honor working women who have distinguished themselves in their careers and communities. Presentation of the award is scheduled for National Business Women's Week in October. Deadline for submission of entries is Sept. 1.

Letters have been sent to various local organizations and several business groups inviting them to participate in the search.

Nominee must be a working woman and have an association to the Plymouth area. She must have provided outstanding leadership in the community in her role as it relates to her work and corresponding service to the community (civic, church, other).

CANDIDATES also may be nominated by individuals.

Marcie Greeley is chairing the special awards committee. Anyone wishing more information or a nomination form may call her at 478-9900, Barbara Martin at 453-5950, or Mary Alice Brooks at 453-8830.

Forms must be in by Sept. 1. The awards committee will meet prior to the BPW meeting Sept. 20 to review the list of candidates and narrow the list for the final selection process. The club members will participate in the final selection at the Sept. 20 meeting.

Plymouth Mayor Mary Childs and attorney Carol Levitt shared Woman of the Year honors last year. Pat Hann, business woman and prime mover in the renovation of Old Village, was 1980 Woman of the Year.

new voices

Steve and Doreen Boyce of Redford Township announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Heather Marie, July 11 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn.

Grandparents are Jim and Doris Rorabacher of Plymouth, Eileen Boyce of Canton Township, and James Boyce of Redford.

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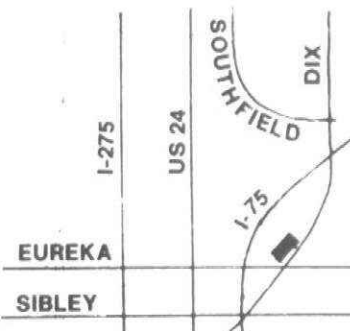
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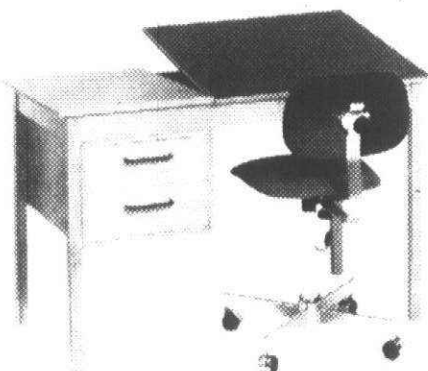
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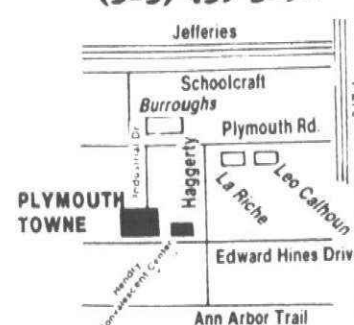
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For seven years, the people of Lebanon have been subjected to a reign of terror at the hands of the PLO and Syria, which together occupied 60 percent of the country. Nearly 100,000 were killed, another quarter of a million wounded, 800,000 Christians and 500,000 Moslems made homeless. The country's political structure and institutions of authority were shattered.

In Lebanon, the world could see what a PLO state would look like, but little attention was paid to this unfolding tragedy. By contrast, when the Israeli forces moved into Lebanon, there was a global outcry against the civilian casualties.

The AFL-CIO deeply regrets the loss of civilian lives in the present conflict. The PLO's tactic of deliberately locating its forces in residential areas and storing its ammunition in schools, hospitals and other public facilities has compounded the number of civilian casualties. In effect, it is holding the civilian population of West Beirut hostage.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council considers the Israeli invasion of Lebanon entirely justified on security grounds. The seizure of vast caches of PLO weapons and ammunition in southern Lebanon is proof of a PLO military buildup which posed a direct threat to Israeli security. To protect its security, Israel was justified not only in altering its stated objective of removing the immediate threat but in attacking its source—the command structure of the PLO itself.

In the conflict between Israel, on the one hand, and the PLO and Syria, on the other, the AFL-CIO is not neutral. We support Israel. The world should demand that the PLO and Syria leave Lebanon now and allow the Lebanese to proceed with the task of reconstruction and the creation of an independent central government. Upon the departure of those forces, the Israeli forces must also withdraw, as they have committed themselves to do. We call upon the United States government to assist the Lebanese in this task in every way possible and to make humanitarian aid available to the Lebanese and the Palestinians.

In destroying the PLO's military infrastructure, Israel has not only created the possibility of a free Lebanon; it has dealt a blow to international terrorism and set back Soviet influence in the Middle East—and thus advanced the interests of the Western democracies.

The weakening of the PLO and of Soviet influence may set the stage for fruitful discussion with moderate Arab forces aimed at a solution of the Palestinian problem. The U.S., through diplomatic and other means, should work toward the creation of conditions for a negotiated settlement of this issue. Toward this end, the AFL-CIO urges the U.S. government to continue withholding recognition from the PLO and to refrain from any actions which would encourage the PLO to believe that it can snatch a political victory from military defeat.

The PLO should be denied recognition or legitimacy not only because it is dedicated to the destruction of Israel but because it is a terrorist organization. To reward it with recognition is to encourage terrorism as a political tactic around the world.

Adopted by the AFL-CIO Executive Council, August 5, 1982, New York City.

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The beach tents at Las Hadas, the only resort of its kind in the world.



1-of-a-kind traveler
Iris Jones
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Dreams can come true in Mexican fairyland

MANZANILLO, MEXICO: The fairy lights are coming on at Las Hadas, twinkling across the boat harbor and up the white buildings that climb the hill like a multi-layered birthday cake, reflecting on cupolas and terraces, spiraling up the white water tower, with its top in heaven and its roots deep in the earth.

Cortes' sailors saw will-o-wisps glowing on the edge of these Mexican waters centuries ago and called them *las hadas*, the fairies. I do not doubt for a minute that I am in a fairyland, a scene from Fantasy Island on the side of a Mexican hill.

Las Hadas is unique in the proper sense of that overworked word; it is the only resort of its kind in the world. The setting is a fantasy. Whether or not your dreams come true is up to you. Dudley Moore's dreams came true here; this is the white-on-white vacation resort where he went on his exotic, erotic search for Bo Derek in the movie "10."

The trouble with a fantasy in this very real world is that it is extremely expensive, and it takes an army of Mexican workers whitewashing year-round to keep the fantasy white.

In 1974, when Bolivian tin magnate Don Anator Patino hired architects to convert his fairy tale dream into concrete form, illustrious guests from all over the world opened Las Hadas in a Gala in White.

By 1975, the dream threatened to become a white elephant, so Patino sold it to a Mexican conglomerate called Casolar. Casolar has just sold it to Marriott Hotels.

If you enjoy expensive splendor in a charming and comfortable setting, you should try a place like Las Hadas once in your life. You fly in via Guadalajara to the small Manzanillo airport, or drive south on Highway 200 from Puerto Vallarta.

Your name must be on the reservation list if you want to get through the gate. The bellboy takes you and your bags by motorized cart across the Plaza de Simon, site of a regular Saturday

night fiesta and up the moorish streets to your own suite.

From the balcony, you can see across the bay to the 18-hole golf course and the para-sailing platform, and you can watch the turreted rooftops turn pink and blue in the rising or setting sun, but you cannot see the beach from here. For that you must visit the El Sarab tent in the morning.

From inside El Sarab, you will easily imagine yourself on the set of an old Arabian movie, with Lawrence of Arabia coming down the beach in his robes and the director about to say "cut."

El Sarab is a great tent with huge pillows to lounge and drink in the shade while gazing across the sand. In front, beyond the flowered pools, a row of single tents make a skyline with that of upturned beach boats. In the morning, the tent flaps are tied open but as the sun gets hotter they will close, one by one, to give the sunbathers shade.

What does this opulence cost? Approximately \$150 a day, depending upon its erratic exchange rate of the Mexican peso. Plus meals, tips, drinks and other costs, of course.

WHEN THE splendor of Las Hadas begins to bore you, a Trimarin leaves daily for the funky fishing town of Manzanillo across the bay. Manzanillo is not a quaint or picturesque town in the sense that you expect of a fishing village.

The bay was once filled with the great fleets of the Spanish Main and it still holds fishing boats, freighters and naval ships. There is very little for the tourist to do except wander through the small town square and visit the shops.

If you are ambitious you can drive south to Cuyutlan, where a lucky few see something called the Green Wave. This great "tidal wave," sometimes 60 feet high, is tinged green by phosphorescent sea organisms. Unfortunately, it is not guaranteed to appear just because you are there to see it.

Visiting this coast is almost like visiting a tropical island, with occasional side trips into the reality of towns like Manzanillo and the much prettier Puerto Vallarta, 100 miles north, and

the fantasy of places like Las Hadas.

There is little of the city life of Mexico City although there is plenty of singing and dancing in both Puerto Vallarta and Las Hadas resorts. There is little of the history of San Miguel de Allende

or Guadalajara, in spite of the Spanish sailing ships.

What you find here are spectacular scenery, glorious sand beaches, enough of old Mexico to please you and enough resort life to provide the comforts that travelers like to go with it.



MICKY JONES

Nomads' open house on Sunday at Metro Airport

A non-profit Michigan travel club, owned by the members who travel with it, will hold an open house from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at their own "Flying Clubhouse" at Metropolitan Airport.

The Flying Clubhouse is a Boeing 727 purchased last year for use on many of the Nomads' 48 annual long-weekend trips, as well as some of the longer trips scheduled each year.

Trips of one to four weeks have been made by the club to overseas destinations such as China, Scandinavia and East Africa. Family trips are popular to domestic locations such as Walt Disney World or the Grand Canyon.

A monthly newsletter lists upcoming destinations. The August edition, for example, shows trips scheduled through Nov. 3, including Greek and Scandinavian cruises, an around-the-world odyssey, a two-week trip to Hawaii and regular four-day trips to places like New Brunswick, Savannah, the World's Fair, San Francisco, Bermuda, Dominican Republic, San Antonio, Phoenix and Grand Cayman.

All are led by experienced trip directors who are club members.

President Joseph T. Benich says that most of the 4,000 memberships are middle-to upper-income travelers from Michigan and Ohio and that they join Nomads because they like the idea of traveling with friends in a situation where they can trust the tour arrangements.

Members board in the club hangar, and go through customs in their own hangar upon their return. Flights are similar to any commercial flight, except no alcohol is served aboard the plane.

Discounted memberships now available include a one-time fee of \$125 single, \$200 family (regularly \$150 and \$250) plus \$8 a month. This gives you access to monthly mailings, and options to take any of the Nomads trips.

Benich says Nomads trips are lower than they would be on commercial flights, primarily because of the lower cost of air fare. All flight crews and equipment meet regular commercial safety standards.

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St. Andrew begins fall education series

A dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, will kick off the fall semester of adult Christian education at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. The program, which will start at 8:30 p.m. the same night, is for all ages.

Participants are asked to pick one of five classes. One of these is called "Good Times with the Bible," and is based on tapes by Martha and Charlie Shedd. It deals with marriage, forgiveness, parents, Jesus Christ and the holy family.

Another class, "Life in the Spirit," investigates the meaning of the promise of the Father, abundant life and the power of the Holy Spirit.

"The Edge of Adventure" is aimed at helping new Christians explore the Christian commitment. It also deals with Bible study, prayer, marriage, family, fear, loneliness and failure.

The adult inquirer's class is required for all those who wish to be confirmed in the Episcopal Church. It is also for those seeking a better understanding of the Christian faith and offers a review of Episcopal history and the Anglican Communion.

"Improving Your Serve" is designed to lead the listener through a personal learning program with tapes that explore the means, costs, dangers and rewards of discipleship.

Seminary plans religion classes

Courses in religious education, theology and scripture will be offered this fall at Sts. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Commerce and Orchard Lake roads, Orchard Lake.

Registration will be held Friday, Aug. 27. Hours are from 9:30-11 a.m., 1-4:30 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Classes begin Monday, Aug. 30.

Among the courses are Christian perspectives in creation, sacraments, catechism and moral education, the handi-

capped and the church and justice and faith development.

Individual courses may be taken for enrichment or applied to a degree program. The seminary grants master of divinity and master of religious education degrees.

It also offers a one-year certificate in pastoral ministry for those who wish to update their theology and prepare for a church related ministry. For more information call the seminary at 682-1885.

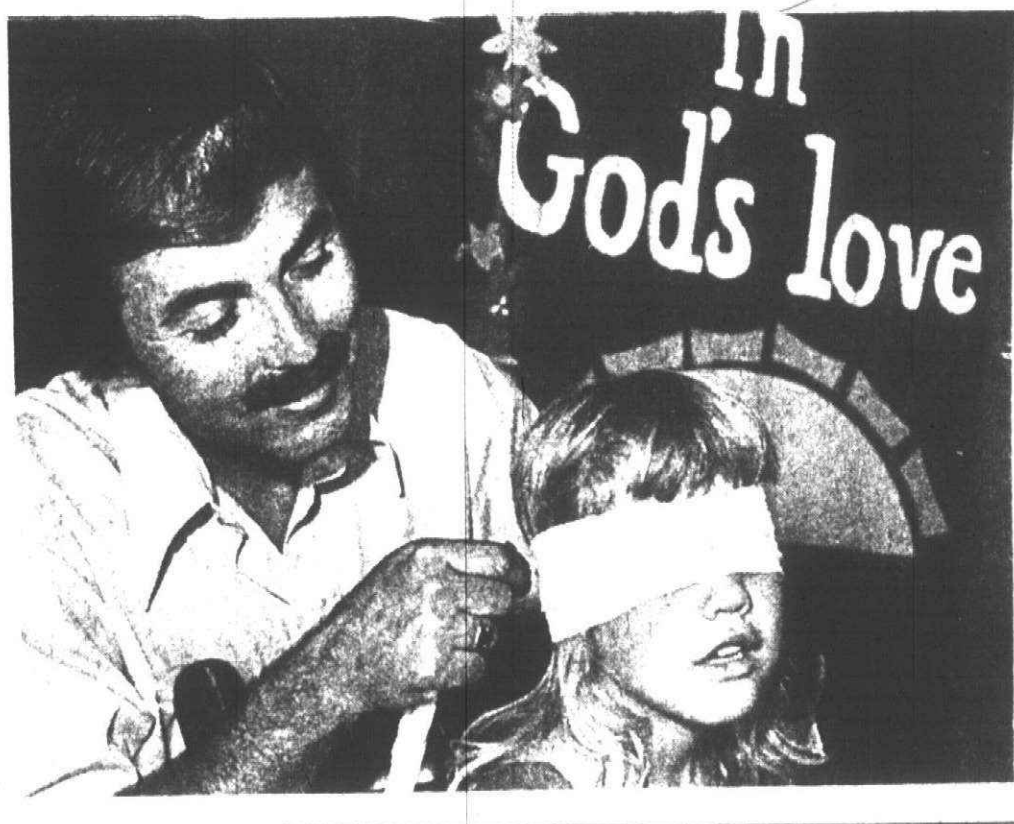


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Bible school goes tenting

Children at People's Community Church of Canton had their vacation Bible school in a tent last week. The indoor-outdoor facilities meant a chance for a different kind of activities, like a game of blind man's bluff to help the children understand the plight of the blind man Bartimaeus who was in a Bible story they studied.

AT LEFT: the church's pastor, the Rev. Harvey E. Heneveld, adjusts a blindfold for his 6-year-old daughter Beth before the play-acting begins.



church bulletin

● WARD PRESBYTERIAN

A mortgage burning and an evening concert are planned Sunday, Aug. 29, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road and Six Mile, Livonia.

The ceremony will mark the paying-up of the church's Phase III building, which began in 1977 and added Sunday school classrooms, a dining room, a gymnasium, a youth meeting center, several special rooms, storage facilities and a courtyard.

The concert will be by the nationally known singing duo, the Hawaiians (Mark and Diane Yasuhara). Frequent guests with Billy Graham and the 700 Club and PTL telecasts, they will begin their music at Ward at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be open to the public, and there will be a free-will offering.

Participants in the mortgage burning, scheduled during the 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. services, will be Larry Butler, chairman of Phase III building committee; Philip Pelli, assistant chairman; and Robert Julin, budget and finance committee chairman.



Diane and Mark Yasuhara "Hawaiians" at Ward

● ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Cynthia Plath, a recent graduate of Dr. Martin Luther College, will be installed as the newest faculty member of St. Paul Lutheran School during ceremonies Sunday in St. Paul Evangelical Church, 17810 Farmington, Livonia. The service, at 10 a.m., will be conducted by the Rev. Winfred Koelpin, pastor. Its theme is the blessing of Christian education.

Other returning faculty members who will be reconsecrated into their teaching assignments will be Ron Brutlag, principal; Bruce Babler, Carolyn Smart and Kay Hartman. Participating in the worship service will be the senior choir, led by Vera Jones.

Following the service will be the congregation's summer picnic.

The school year begins Monday, Aug. 30.

● DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION

Erkki Piri and Pentti Vinnurva of Finland will be among the guests speaking at the dedication services Aug. 27-29 of the building purchased by the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairgrounds, Plymouth. Previously the church belonged to the Salvation Army.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. They will continue on Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m., 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.

● MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

The fifth Sunday Southern Michigan Christian Fellowship Rally will be hosted at 6:30 p.m. Sunday by Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. The program will feature the motion picture, "Sand Castles," an



Cynthia Plath new St. Paul teacher

Evangelical film release. It tells how a family who achieved the American dream found that their life was falling apart in comparison with that of the Christian family in the neighborhood.

● KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thirteen members of Dayspring, a musical group from Lincoln Christian College at Lincoln, Ill., will present

concerts at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 27 and 28, at Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, as part of a weekend of special activities for young people to emphasize the church's youth program.

On Saturday there will be a 1 p.m. bicycle and pet parade and then "Kenwood Olympics" for youngsters and their parents. All in the area are invited to participate, and the concerts are open to the public.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Actor Ken Lee will portray some of the Biblical characters who came in contact with Jesus Christ at a program at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31 in Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Lee has a traveling ministry in music and drama. He completed his master's degree in theater at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville, Ill. He is acting director of the National Christian Drama Workshop.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL

Children and adult clothing plus furniture, housewares, books and bric-a-brac will be on sale at the rummage sale to be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Plymouth Congregational Church, 600 E. Warren at St. Antoine, Detroit.

Schoenrade is ordained

Karl H. Schoenrade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Schoenrade of Redford Township, was recently ordained into the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod by the Rev. George Bruening, president of the Kansas district.

Following his ordination, Schoenrade was installed as pastor of Hope Lutheran Church. He had served Hope as vicar for the past year.

A native of Detroit, he attended Holy

Cross Lutheran School and Concordia High School in Milwaukee. His junior college training was at Concordia College in Ann Arbor followed by study at Concordia Senior College in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

He married Patricia Morphew in 1974 in Grace Lutheran Church, Redford. His parents are members of Grace.

Spectre of war pushes basic thinking

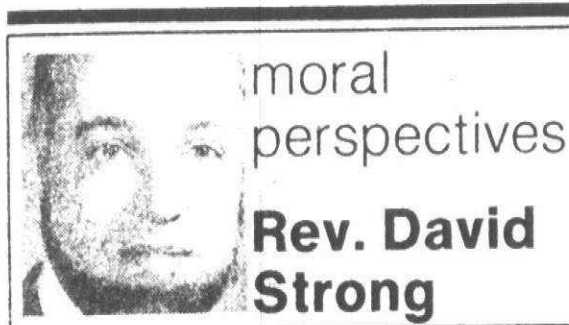
The faculty of the Royal College of Physicians in London has asked a controversial question. In the case of a nuclear war, should certain victims be put out of their misery, that is, be killed.

For some, this seems to be just another question about euthanasia. Is it right to kill under any circumstances? For others, this is a question of whether we should give mercy to persons in the face of unspeakable misery.

This is the kind of a moral dilemma to which there is no single rule or answer. It is important that we examine such a question. Such a question heightens our awareness of the seriousness of the nuclear arms race, and how deeply it affects individuals at the very point of whether they themselves choose life or choose death.

I HAVE SPOKEN to persons in the hospital who have told me that they want to die. In some cases I have said to them that it is all right to want to die. I also say there is still hope beyond your own death and that they should not give up hope of what God is preparing beyond this life. Yet I affirm their right to want to die.

Others will say that they want to die, but I respond differently. These are persons who have a physical chance for recovery. These are persons who have just given up any meaning for themselves. With these, I have to encourage them to fight for meaning and for life.



moral perspectives
Rev. David Strong

John Mahoney, a Jesuit theologian, opposes the physicians' conclusions that in a nuclear war euthanasia may be more humane.

"It is the dilemma of the man in the burning tank or the dying cancer patient, scaled to the megadeath level," Mahoney says, "but this does not affect the root of the problem, which is how best to cope with the individual."

Yes, this is an individual problem, just as our response to an ill person is unique to each person. Prayer and hope may best be addressed to this side of death, or to the other side of death.

IN AN EXTREME and total breakdown of the social fabric, however, we must acknowledge that many of the rules and guidelines do not apply. Dietrich Bonhoeffer struggle with this question of how to apply moral law under the extreme persecutions of World War II.

Bonhoeffer decided that rules and morality no longer rule. The individual is only responsible before himself and before God. The individual must act in total freedom and in total responsibility, and he must face the risk of his decision.

Bonhoeffer believed that only these two foci — the freedom of one's own personal responsibility, and his obligation to God and neighbor — can finally lead to moral decisions.

While in a Nazi prison, Bonhoeffer examined the issue of suicide. He believed that the freedom to die is a human freedom. It is abused when it is an expression of a lack of faith, of an attempt to justify oneself. Usually a person commits suicide because he feels that he cannot make good in life. Without happiness or success, he may believe that he can justify himself in despair. It is then a last attempt to find meaning in a life which has become meaningless.

THE FREEDOM to die is not abused when one gives his life for a cause, or for another human being. Such may be the kind of discernment we may need to be prepared to make if this horror comes to pass.

The only good thing about the spectre of a nuclear war is that it is forcing us to face some of these basic questions. It is surprising that nowhere in the Bible is suicide expressly forbidden. It is dealt with on a deeper level, at the level of mercy, and the decision to change one's life.

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● SYMPHONY BOWLING LEAGUE

The Plymouth Symphony League Bowling League is accepting bowlers for the upcoming season. Women will meet for the first time at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, at Plaza Lanes on Ann Arbor Road. Bowlers do not have to be members of the Symphony League. People wishing information about the league may call Karen Rotarius, league president, at 453-2569, or Dolores Canever at 455-6515.

● EX-NEWCOMERS MEET

Plymouth Ex-Newcomers Club will

have its first meeting of the 1982-83 season at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, in the clubhouse at Colony Farms subdivision. All former members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club, Ex-Newcomers and friends are invited to attend. Entertainment will be provided by Big Happy Hank, magician, clown and sculptor. It will be sign-up night for various interest groups and dues will be collected.

For information call 455-9313.

● ORAL MAJORITY

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club will have a joint meeting with the

Huron Valley Toastmasters of Ann Arbor Monday, Aug. 30. For information about this meeting or Toastmasters call Mike Gresock at 455-8148, or Bill Hale at 981-5441.

● SYMPHONY LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP COFFEE

Patty Centofanti will host a coffee at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, for prospective members of the Plymouth Symphony League. The league is divided into groups; some meet in the daytime and some in the evening. People interested in attending the coffee are asked

to call the hostess at 455-4273 in advance.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS TIGER GAME

The Canton Newcomers Club has set a deadline of Sept. 15 for reservations for the club trip to Tiger Stadium Friday, Sept. 24. Newcomers and friends are welcome. For information or reservations call Carol Tollman at 455-3041.

● PLYMOUTH LIONS

Plymouth Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, at the Mayflower Hotel. Pat Thomas, head librari-

an at Dunning-Hough Library, will be guest speaker.

There will be a zone meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30, in the Mayflower Hotel.

● BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have a monthly lobby sale from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 4 and 5, at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. The sale will include plants, stationery, books and related items and is open to the public.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers Club first meeting of the new season will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1, at Faith Community Church, one block west of Canton Center Road.

Anyone living in Canton Township is welcome. Membership drive will start at this meeting and members may sign up for participation in various interest groups.

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A 'pressing' job, but weightlifting coach will take it

By John Raby
staff writer

In sports competition, the athlete stands in the limelight, but rarely noticed is the brain behind the brawn.

So when a hefty weightlifter named Mario Martinez won the super-heavyweight division for the North at the National Sports Festival on national television, no one mentioned that standing

at his side was Canton's Gene Baker, the coach for the North.

An active weightlifter since 1964 and coach since 1979, Baker was chosen in June to head the North in the competition. Although he would be aiding athletes that he had never seen before, he took the opportunity in stride.

"The whole idea of coaching at the Festival was to get a chance to work with 10 of the top lifters in the coun-

try," Baker said. "I had two national champions and three or four runners-up on my team. Everybody I had was ranked among the top five lifters in the country."

"There are quite a few international weightlifting trips every year. The (Festival selection committee) wanted to take a look at how the coach handled his team."

BAKER HANDLED the team well

enough that it earned a second place finish, with three gold, two silver, two bronze medals and three fourth place awards for the 10-man team.

"But there was no real coaching involved," Baker pointed out. "Matter of fact, I didn't know who I was going to coach until I got to Indianapolis. It was just a matter of taking what I knew they could do, and I was there pretty much as a strategist."

Baker said his role became important because of the difference in the styles of the weightlifters.

"Everybody reacts differently," Baker said. "I had one kid from Ohio who wanted to be screamed at during his lift. He was my smallest (114 pounds). His regular coach is a very emotional person."

"It required quite a bit of hype, yelling and screaming. To the majority of

the lifters all you had to do is give them a 'key' word, because you didn't have a lot of time to think when you're doing a lift."

In addition to his Sports Festival stint, Baker has coached a national junior Olympic champion, as well as taking his area team to the Michigan State title two out of the last three years.

His coaching style is not fancy, his

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Hewlett aims for DB position

By John Raby
staff writer

Picture day at the University of Michigan always brings out the best in General Bo Schembechler.

One minute he's bouncing a baby, then he'll pose for a picture, then he'll talk with a philosophical fan about the upcoming season.

His confidence in his team is unsurpassed, his emotions unique. Every negative aspect becomes positive, because winning coaches have to be positive.

"This is going to be a good Michigan team," Bo said, like a well-worn tune from 'Schembechler's Greatest Hits'. "We don't look at it as having problems with graduation in some areas. Graduation happens every year."

"This year our defense will be stronger than it was a year ago. To me, that is the key. Last year, we seemed to have one problem or another defensively. We'll be much better off, both physically and from a depth standpoint."

BECAUSE OF players lost to graduation, Schembechler has moved many of them that were red-shirted a year ago into important positions. Many of those that were red-shirted were former area high school standouts.

"It's a relatively young team," Schembechler said. "The majority of the veterans are having an opportunity to taste their first starting assignment. There's great competition at many positions."

The area players for UM (and their former high schools) for the 1982 season include Vince Bean (Southfield); Milt Carthens (Bloomfield Hills Lahser); Brad Cochran (Birmingham Brother Rice); Jeff Cohen (North Farmington); Dave Hall (Livonia Stevenson) and Rich Hewlett (Plymouth Salem).

VINCE BEAN — The former Southfield High standout will get a better opportunity to catch passes this season despite the presence of Heismann Trophy candidate Anthony Carter opposite him. Bean caught 16 passes for 336 yards in his first season a year ago and his 21.0 yards per catch was tops on the team.

Nonetheless, the 6-foot-3, 190-pound junior has been labeled as a dangerous receiver by Michigan receiver's coach Bob Thornbladh.

"Vince is a fine receiver in his own right," Thornbladh said. "Certainly, there's only one of Anthony. But Vince is a top receiver and a great athlete. He continues to improve and should get the ball a little bit more."

In addition to his football talents, Bean qualified for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in the long jump.

His quickness (4.49 in the 40) drove the opposition mad as he scored 15 touchdowns in his senior year at Southfield, which earned him all-state honors.

RICH HEWLETT — Life was a



Rich Hewlett (right), a graduate of Plymouth Salem, and Jeff Cohen, a North Farmington alumnus, are all smiles when Michigan's

chances for a Big 10 title are the topic of discussion.

JOHN STANO/staff photographer

dream in the fall of 1979 for the Plymouth Salem grad. He was the surprise starting quarterback against Ohio State. Although the Wolverines lost that game, 18-15, Hewlett found himself as the starting quarterback for the start of the 1980 campaign. However, after two games, he became the backup to John Wampler.

Since then, his role at Michigan has changed.

"A combination of things really made me think about moving to a different position," Hewlett said. "I wanted to play, and there was the possibility of my arm developing some problems. The defensive secondary seemed to be the place to be."

Hewlett was red-shirted last year, but spent time working out in the defensive backfield and finally won himself a position at free safety behind Evan Cooper.

"He's an outstanding athlete," Carr said. "Being a quarterback who spent a lot of time studying secondaries and coverages, he didn't come in complete-

ly cold as far as the responsibilities go. He's made the transition quickly and very well."

"He's a guy who has great leadership abilities. He has the poise and all the attributes you look for in a safety."

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Gilles sisters net state crowns

Wendy and Chris Gilles of Plymouth were winners in a big way last weekend in the Michigan Closed Tennis Championships held at the Grand Rapids Racquet Club.

The hard-hitting netters failed to yield a set in nine singles matches.

The two also teamed up to win the Girls' 18s doubles crown.

Wendy captured the Girls' 18s sin-

gles division with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Isabel O'Brien of Kalamazoo.

She drilled Tawnee Knotterus (6-1, 6-0), Nancy Place (6-0, 6-0) and Missy Billmeir (6-0, 6-0) en route to the crown.

Chris, who will be a junior this fall at Salem High School, won the girls' 16 flight with a 6-1, 6-1 win against Sandy

Stace of Grand Rapids.

She earned a spot in the finals with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Kelly Archibald. Gilles also downed Nancy Benjamin (6-2, 6-0), Colleen Sandro (6-0, 6-0) and Sherry Brye (6-0, 6-0).

In the National Junior Girls' 14s Championships held earlier this month in Orlando, Fla., unseeded Wendy Gilles and Kathleen Monczka of Ok-

emos reached the semifinals in doubles before being eliminated.

The Michigan duo earned the trip by winning the Western Tennis Association doubles crown in Lansing.

Chris Gilles, competing in the National Junior Girls' 16s tournament in Charleston, W.Va., reached the final 16 before being ousted.

Vivian softballers battle to 4th place finish at Bay City

The Plymouth Vivians took a trip north last weekend for the Bay City Fast Pitch Softball Tournament and returned in about the same shape they left in.

The Vivians, whose roster consists of players from the Plymouth Salem High School team, won two and lost two, good for fourth place in the two-day, double-elimination tourney.

In their first contest, the Vivians topped Bay City Athlete's Arena, 6-4, behind Lynn Gamache's two runs batted in. Dawn Henning added two hits in three trips, as Diane Murphy stopped Athlete's Arena on six hits.

The Vivians suffered their first setback in their second contest, losing to Bay City Batschke's Greenhouse, 5-1. The Plymouth squad managed only two hits in the defeat.

HOWEVER, THE VIVIANs bounced back to knock off Bay City BAM, 8-4, behind Murphy's eight-hitter. The Vivians trailed, 4-0, going into the bottom of the fourth inning. They rallied for two in the fourth and three in the fifth to take the lead, adding three more in the sixth to ice the victory.

Kelly Strautz collected two hits in four at bats, driving in two runs, to lead the Vivians.

But the Vivian's were eliminated in their next contest, blowing a 4-2 lead in the bottom of the seventh inning to lose, 5-4, to Vassar B&T Industries.

The Vivians were in control until the seventh. Vassar had two out and no one on base when Murphy lost her control, walking three batters and giving up two singles. Another batter was safe on an error during the Vassar rally, but it was Murphy's final base on balls that forced in the winning run.

Gamache topped the Vivian offense with two hits in three trips.



Jim Hughes

One man's opinion: Play in natural light

Before I get too carried away here, let me begin by putting this column into proper perspective. It is not intended to:

A. Stimulate readers' emotions enough to flood the Observer & Eccentric switchboards with irate callers.

B. Create a topic of discussion for "60 Minutes" Point-Counterpoint.

C. Cause a statewide reshuffling of high-school football schedules.

D. Any or all of the above.

What you are about to read is one man's view on a subject that is as rare in Michigan as atheists at the University of Notre Dame. The subject, Friday-afternoon high-school football games, though not entirely extinct, is atypical in this state.

I went to a high school that played all of its home games on Friday afternoons and its away games at night. So, if I accomplish anything in this venture, it's to shed some light on a situation that is probably unfamiliar to most of you.

Although I've always known Friday-night football existed, I was surprised to find out how many people in this state were shocked that high-school football also was played during the daylight on a weekday.

I WAS FIRST introduced to this unknown phenomenon during my college days at Central Michigan University. College students — especially freshmen — find a great deal of pleasure by sitting around the dorm room with their favorite brew while exchanging "war stories."

I was fabricating a story on one of my 95-yard touchdown runs — actually it was a 30-yard run, and I got pulled down from behind — when I happened to mention that the game was played on a perfect day for football: 60 degrees, slight breeze and a nice warm sun.

The scholars in attendance brilliantly exclaimed, "Sun? You mean you played in the daytime?"

Of course, it may be due to something similar to ethnocentrism on my part, but, given the two choices — Friday afternoon or night football — I'd unquestionably accept the former.

Of course, this is all one man's opinion — mine. And, for lack of a better authority, you'll have to settle for it.

One of the main reasons I favor Friday-afternoon football has to do with the psychological factor. On the day of a big game, say an intra-city rivalry, chances are, there's big things going on all day at school — like pep rallies, posting of those "Stomp Central" type signs, etc.

BY THE TIME school lets out, all the festivities during the day have stimulated the players and their adrenalin is pumping in a piston-like fashion. They are ready, and they are ready right now. A four-hour time gap serves as a lull, and you have to get pumped up all over again.

And, since the student has to be in school early that morning, a 7:30 p.m. night game, which doesn't conclude until 9:30-10 p.m., makes for a very long day.

Another positive argument for Friday-afternoon football games is the fact that you already have a captive audience. The student body — the backbone of any school — is there at the site. And it's a lot more convenient to walk out the gym doors of the school and head toward the field than it is to try to hunt out a ride for the night game.

I have also found — from being on both ends of the stick — that schools who play Friday-afternoon games get a better quality of newspaper coverage. The reason for that seemingly outlandish remark is twofold:

First, it's much easier to shoot pictures of games and have nice

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Pair of one-run defeats costly

Losses leave Oasis at home

Girl Friday of Midland spoiled Oasis Golf Center's bid recently for a second straight Class A regional championship in women's fast-pitch softball with a 1-0 victory in the championship game at Jayne Field in Detroit.

The winners handed Oasis a pair of tough 1-0 losses as Betty Scharzer outdueled Jan Boyd in the pitching duels.

Midland tallied its only run of the game in the fourth inning when Cindy Morley, safe on a fielder's choice, raced home on a double by third baseman Sue Martin.

Garden City East graduate Sherry Kiselica, Kathy Morris and Sandy Taylor were the only Oasis players to collect hits off Scharzer.

Girl Friday advances to the American Softball Association (ASA) national

tournament in Grand Junction, Colo. Oasis finished second in that event last year.

Oasis, champs of the Livonia Women's Fast-Pitch League, opened the double-elimination event by losing to Girl Friday.

Boyd, the hard-luck loser, gave up just one hit, a one-out single to tourney MVP Peter Carpenter.

The next 14 batters were retired in order before Scharzer reached base in the sixth on an error. Two more costly Oasis errors followed to account for the game's only run.

Vickie Forest led Oasis with two of her team's four hits.

DROPPED INTO the loser's bracket, Oasis rebounded to beat Nakoma, Wis., 3-0.

Boyd yielded just four hits to pick up her first tourney win.

The winners scored two runs in the first on singles by Taylor and Jody Humphries followed by Julie Stafford's triple to right field.

Oasis added another run in the fifth when Gail Oljace walked, advanced to second on Taylor's sacrifice and scored on Humphries' second hit of the game.

In the third round, Oasis eliminated Livonia league rival Daly Restaurant, 7-0, scoring three runs in the third and four more in the fourth for the victory.

A walk to Terri Dixon and hits by Joanne Pachiva, Allison Cole and Stafford sparked the third-inning uprising.

Kiselica got things rolling in the sixth with a triple to right field. She later trotted home on an error. Dixon's single then scored Morris to make it 5-0. Pachiva's second hit of the game

brought home two more runs.

Boyd, hurling her third game of the day, picked up the win, scattering six hits while fanning four.

IN THE SEMIFINALS, Oasis defeated the Ann Arbor Blues, 2-0, as Boyd, a University of Michigan ace, outdueled Jo Loganecker on a two-hitter.

Oasis picked up two of its three hits in the first inning to score one run on a single by Cole and double from Humphries.

Fourteen Oasis batters were then retired in order before Oljace, a Livonia Churchill graduate, connected for her fourth homer of the season in the sixth to lead the Oasis lead.

Oljace, who now plays for Eastern Michigan, was also the defensive star of the game, thwarting a potential score with a diving catch along the left field line.

Rangers take title

The Rangers had everything going for them in the Plymouth-Canton Little League's first AA World Series, and it resulted in a sweep in the best-of-three games competition last week.

The Rangers, champions in the AA (11-12-year-olds) American League West, dued the National League East winner's, the Mets, in the World Series and won handily, allowing just one run in two games.

Erik Knuth slammed a two-run double in the opening contest, and that was all pitchers Tom Smith and Bob Ford needed in the 3-1 triumph. Smith and Ford combined to stop the Mets on a five-hitter, and Smith belted a solo homer in the fifth.

TWO DOUBLE PLAYS, including an unassisted two-for-one by Jay Swiecki at first base, and two great running catches in center field by Bill Vitti thwarted the Mets.

In the second game, the Rangers bats did the talking in a 9-0 romp to the title. Swiecki started the game by hitting the first Met delivery over the fence for a solo homer.

Three consecutive doubles, by

Knuth, Romolo Maura and Ford, scored two more runs, and the Rangers were off to a 3-0 lead.

Swiecki finished with a triple, single, walk and a home run, scoring three runs and knocking in four. Maura collected two doubles, a single and two RBI, and Ford contributed two doubles and a single and one run driven in. Knuth had two hits and an RBI, and John Ford brought in the final run with a ninth-inning single.

SMITH AND BOB Ford again shared mound duties for the Rangers, blanking the Mets. John Ford started another double play for the Rangers that insured the shutout.

On their road to the Series championship, the Rangers beat the Athletics, 8-4, and the Red Sox, 9-6, in the playoffs.

The Rangers were managed by Ron Knuth, with Jim Swiecki, Rich Ford and David Knuth serving as coaches. Other Ranger players were Jim Gallagher, Jon Grenillo, Rick McLenon, David Osborne, Robbie Saven and Rich Szmajag.

Bikers ride to wins

Some 87 youths vied for points and trophies Sunday at the Canton Meadows BMX bicycle track.

Winners in 15 divisions won trophies and earned points in their respective categories of the ABA standings.

Seven of the top finishers were from Canton, including all four in the beginners' division. Danny Rose was first among the 7-and-under beginners, Larry Rose topped the 12-year-old group, Bill Rasmussen led the 13-year-old class, and Dave Massey finished first for the 15-year-olds.

Other Canton winners were Robert Petrie in the 9-year-old novice, Kevin Beals in the 11-year-old novice and Derek Ryba in the 14-year-old expert.

THE REST of the novice winners included Pat Brazitis of Taylor in the 8-year-old group, Bill Reames of Taylor for the 14-year-olds, Tony Brock of Allen Park in the 15-year-old class and Dave Kreinbring of Belleville for the 16-year-olds.

Kareen Sigler of Inkster led the 10-year-old experts, Jeff Simpson of Ypsilanti was tops among 12-year-olds, Todd Bateman of Westland was first for the 13-year-olds, and Pete Harrington of Novi led the 16-year-old experts.

The Canton Meadows BMX track, cosponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department and Easy Rider Bike Shop, has two races set for the Labor Day weekend. A regularly scheduled race is slated for Sunday, Sept. 5, and the Race for Life will be Monday, Sept. 6.

Champs crowned

Belnap Tools/Canton Sports had sledge hammers for bats in an 18-4 romp over Evan's Corp. in the Canton Class B softball championship contest.

Powered by home runs by Vince Albany and Jim Tass and three hits from Mike Smith, Belnap broke the game open with five runs in the second inning and six more in the third.

Earlier, Belnap defeated Jakes Lounge, 12-4; G.V. Tile, 15-0; and Evans Corp., 9-5, in the double-elimination playoff.

Belnap was the regular season Division One winner, while Evans had captured the Division Two title.

IN THE CLASS C softball title game, the Royals equipped an earlier loss to Ed's Sports Equipment Sales by crowning them in the finals, 24-1.

Dave Kilty had only one-at-bat for the Royals after being intentionally walked 11 times. He promptly belted a homer. Ron Kennman had seven RBI, while Bob Keenman had six hits and four RBI, as the Royals scored in every inning but the third.

The Royals advanced to the finals by silencing Oakview Party Store, then defeating Ventcon, before losing to Ed's, 10-3.

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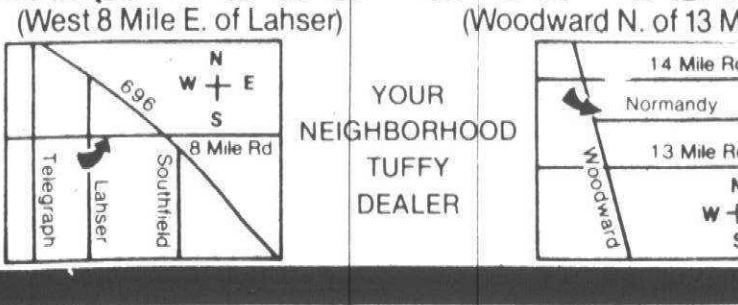
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It's a Payne-ful affair for boxer's Ohio foes

Craig Payne thrives on action. Always starving for competition in the super-heavyweight division, Payne got what he wanted last week at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus.

The 1984 U.S. Olympic hopeful met two foes and decided both to win the National Invitational Amateur Boxing championship.

Payne defeated Allen Smith of Nashville, Tenn., in the final, delighting his friends and relatives from Chillicothe, Ohio, where he grew up.

He earned a spot in the final by defeating Cecil Coffee of Ashland, Ky.

"He's one of the toughest guys I've faced," said Payne of the Kentuckian. "I hurt my wrist trying to get him down."

Smith verbally taunted Payne before the match, but the Livonia fighter smiled and went on to dominate his opponent.

Payne, the National Sports Festival gold medal winner, was honored at the Fair with the Sarge Johnson Award, given to an athlete who best exemplifies the dedication of the late Tom "Sarge" Johnson.

Johnson, a former trainer for the 1976 Olympic boxing team, died in 1980 when he and 24 USA boxing

team members were killed in a plane crash near Warsaw, Poland.

PAYNE NOW will train for the American Boxing Federation (ABF) championships to be held in November.

The Livonian is planning to keep active by working out regularly at the Jackson Community Center and competing in club shows. Payne and his coaches, Paul Soucy and Dick Quilton, also are working to set up an exhibition bout Oct. 9 at Chillicothe High School.

"I'd like to line up Coffee or Smith again," Payne said, "or maybe Andrew Stokes. I'd like to make money for the school and let people know that I haven't forgotten them."

Stokes, of Elkhart, Ind., decided to fight Payne in his first bout. Payne, however, decisively won the rematch.

The Livonia Boxing Club also had three other fighters compete at the Fair.

Rick Londberg, a heavyweight, and Mike Dardini, a 119-pounder, lost first-round matches. Matt Swift, a 165-pounder from Livonia, was leading in his bout until a hand injury cut his performance short.

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● FALL SOFTBALL

Who says softball is a summertime sport?

The Canton Parks and Recreation department is sponsoring a fall softball league, starting the second week in September. Teams will play twice a week for five weeks. There will be two divisions, one playing on Mondays and Wednesdays and the other on Tuesday and Thursdays.

A sponsor's trophy will be awarded to the two division champions. For further information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-1000.

● RACQUETBALL LEAGUES

With the advent of fall comes the start of racquetball season, so if you're interested in league play now's the time to sign up.

Canton Parks and Recreation department is sponsoring both a men's and women's league, beginning Sept. 7 (women's) and Sept. 8 (men's).

The league will be at Rose Shores Racquetball Club. Play starts at either 7:30 or 8 p.m. and lasts for 13 weeks.

Cost is \$72 per person.

For more information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-1000.

● BASEBALL CLINIC

A clinic for the 1983 Ace Sport Shop Pee Wee Reese baseball team will be at noon Saturday, Sept. 12 at McClumpha Field. Any player interested in playing Pee Wee Reese baseball and who will not turn 13-years-old before Aug. 1, 1983, is invited to attend.

For further information, call Bernie Jackson at 455-5698.

● GOLF LEAGUES

After six weeks of competition in the Canton Recreation Women's Golf League, Betty Williams holds the top spot with 27 points. Denise Chapman and Jan Obara are right behind with 25 points in the league, played at Fellows Creek.

Williams recorded the best round last week with a 46. Chapman had a 52 and Lou Skotzke finished with a 54.

In the Senior Citizen's League, Ralph Deetz and Bob Herrera are tied for the

lead with 18 points after four weeks of play. Louie Seromik and Del McCormick are next with 16 points. Dwight Douglass' 44 was the best round last week, with Ed Mack finishing at 46, Deetz at 47 and John Husak with 48.

● MD RUN

A 10-kilometer run for kids, sponsored by Budweiser to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of metro Detroit, is set for 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 4 at Great Lakes Memorial Park in River Rouge.

Registration cost is \$6, with entries available through the Boys' and Girls' Clubs (894-3320) or the River Rouge Fire Department (824-1718).

● SKATE LESSONS

The weather's warm but ice skating will be on tap at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation building starting Sept. 20.

Group lessons will start that week and continue for eight more. The cost is \$20 for residents of the Plymouth Can-

ton school district. To register, sign up at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Saturday, Sept. 18 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Group classes are available for tots to teens and adults of all skating abilities. For more information, call the Parks and Recreation office at 455-6620.

● RACE FOR LIFE

When the BMX bicycle racers take to the Canton Meadows track Sept. 5 and 6, they won't be racing for trophies.

The race that weekend has been designated as the "Race for Life", for the benefit of the Leukemia Society of America. Riders are busy collecting donations before the race. Last year, members of the American Bicycle Association raised nearly \$250,000 nationwide.

Riders will not receive trophies for this race, as all donations go toward the research and treatment of leukemia. So be prepared: BMX racers will be coming Canton for contributions during the next three weeks.

3 Kegs holding on

3 Kegs Round clinged to a one-game advantage in the battle for the Garden City Class A Invitational Baseball League crown by zapping A&K Electric Sunday at West High School, 7-2.

Dave Noonan led the winners with three hits in four at bats. One of his hits was a two-run, inside-the-park homer which occurred in the third inning.

Teammates Gary Ryan, Jack Churay and John White added two hits each. Ryan also had three RBI.

Dennis Mundring, Bob Thomas and John Sabourin countered with two hits apiece for A&K. Joe Ebbitt added a two-run single.

Chris McGraw, who worked the first five innings, was the winning pitcher. Dave Runge came on to get the save, holding A&K off in the final two innings.

Al Anderson was the starter and loser for A&K.

The win gives 3 Kegs a league leading 19-4 record with one week of play remaining. Beech Daly Clinic is right behind at 18-4 followed by A&K (15-5).

Warrick Clutch (12-10), Garden City Leafs (10-11), Mr. McK's Wine Shoppe (8-15), The Players (7-14), Runners Unlimited (7-14) and Sinkey & Sons (1-21).

THE LEAFS, behind the pitching of Paul McKolay, cooled off Mr. McK's, 9-5.

McKolay went the distance, scattering eight hits and allowing only three earned runs. He bested Wine Shoppe starter Jeff Kief, who lasted 4 1/2 innings.

Mike Duminske powered an 11-hit Leaf attack with two singles and two RBI. Dave Lutz and Greg Kancierz chipped in with two hits each.

The Wine Shoppe was paced by Cliff Olbey's two hits and two RBI and Lou Willoughby's triple and single.

Warrick Clutch, meanwhile, scored two victories the easy way.

Runners Unlimited and Sinkey & Sons could not field enough players Saturday in a pair of scheduled games with Warrick.

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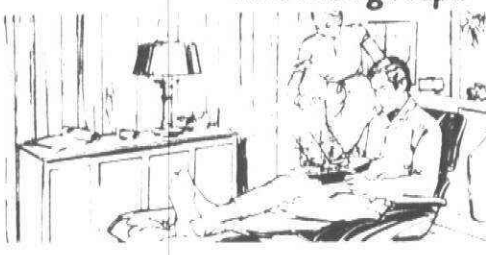
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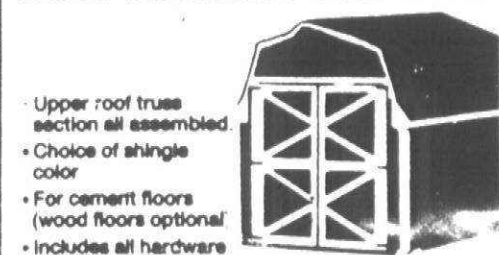
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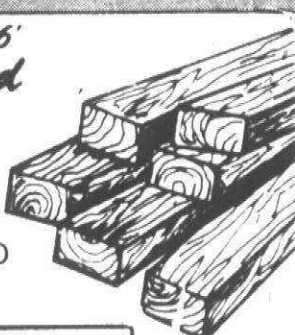
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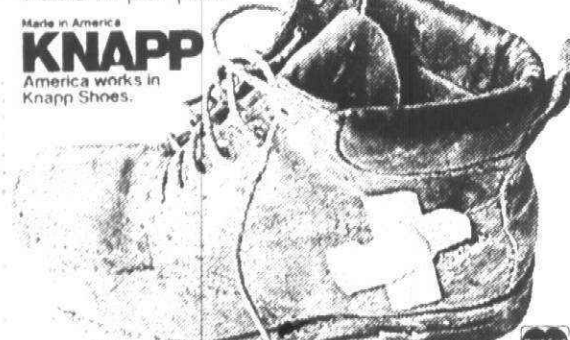


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Express clinic a campaign for soccer

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The Express camp at Bicentennial last week advanced all those aims.

About 90 youngsters, ranging from age 6 to early teens, gathered in the heat of each afternoon. They divided into groups by age level and practiced their heading and kicking. Members of the pro team were the group leaders.

Then the pros watched and commented as the campers joined in games.

Midfielder Gus Moffat of the Express headed the camp. His teammates joined him a day or so at a time.

"We try to have the kids work with different players," said Moffat. "We get a chance to take them beyond basic skills."

THE SOCCER CAMPS have been operating since the arrival of the Express team in the Detroit area.

It's part of the name of their game, said Moffat.

"When soccer started in the United States, we understood we'd be doing camps like this," said Moffat.

"The idea is to get people to understand the game better, and the best way to do that is to work with the kids who are starting to play soccer."

"But we enjoy the camps, too. We have a good bunch to work with. The kids really work hard."

It makes a full day's work when camp is in session.

"We practice in the morning," said Moffat, "and camp is in the afternoon. Most of our games are Friday night."

The camp program also offers an evening of eating pizza at Chuck E. Cheese in Westland.

message was getting across as the youthful converts to the imported game were full of energy and enthusiasm.

All had red, white and blue soccer balls, which came with the \$55 camp fee, and all had the white patches, clearly autographed by their Express instructors.

Robert and Norma Stoeckle were there to watch their 10-year-old son Doug at practice.

"He's the first of our four boys who is into soccer," said Doug's mother. "He enjoys the camp and players, and they're learning a lot."

Also on the sidelines were Donna Bazzorelli of Westland and her daughter Jennifer, 4. Jennifer kicked her own ball about, and Donna watched her son Carlos, 8.

"He started because the little boy across the street was playing with the Y team," she said. "Now he eats, drinks and sleeps soccer. His coach thinks he has a lot of potential."

MOFFAT AND the other professionals also were looking for potential prospects.



Overmatched? Maybe so, but Bridget Bradley, an 8-year-old from Westland, is going to try to burn the Express' Paul Turin all the same.



A crafty Todd Oates of Livonia spots an opponent breaking clear, and aims a pass in his direction.



It's time for a break for Chris Bejczy, 9, and Jonathan Ziebol, 10, both of Plymouth. The youths picked up a few pointers and gave a few during the Express clinic last week.

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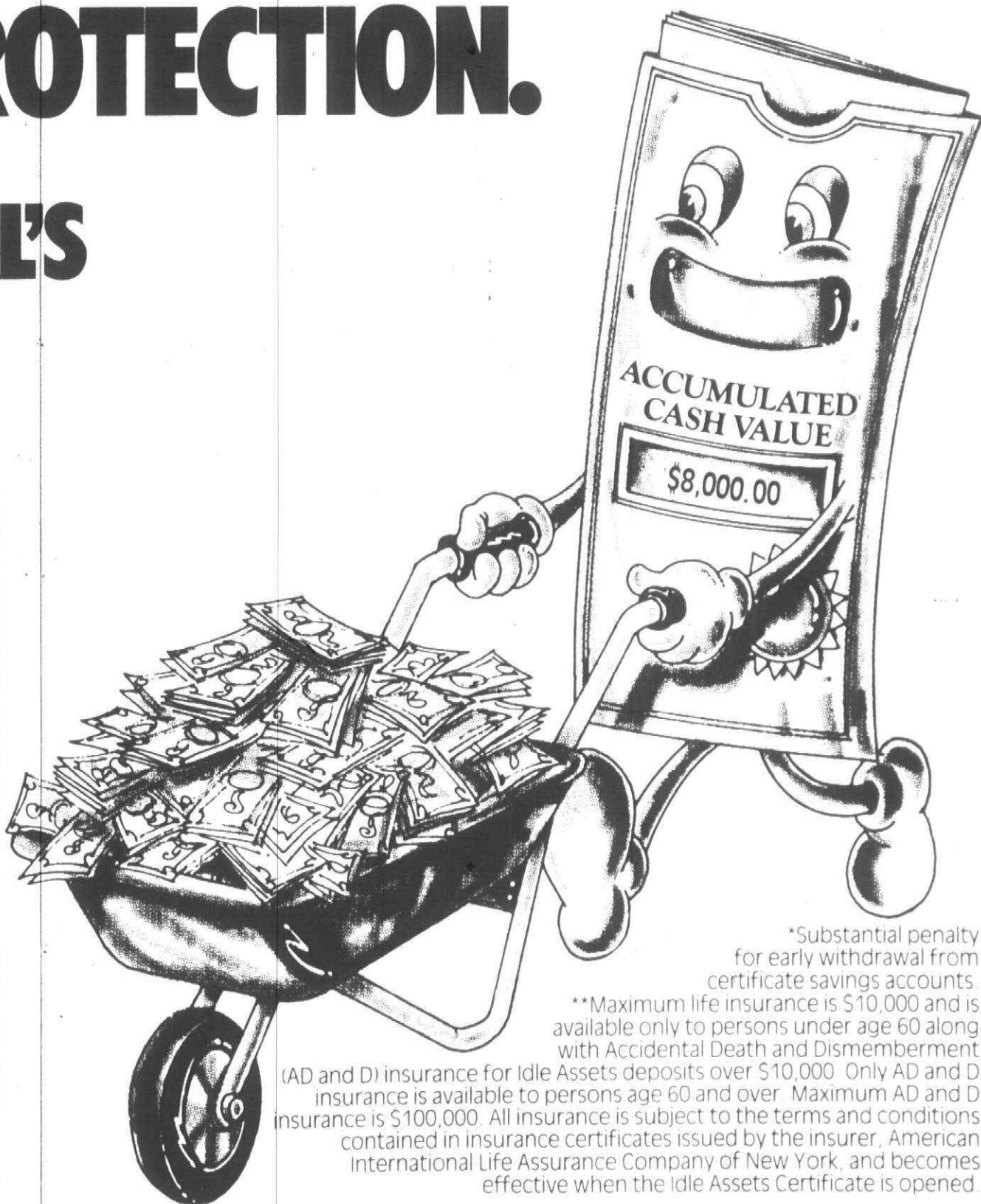
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Afternoon football

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looking prints when a game is played under natural light. Ask any photographer, and they'll bend your ear with horror stories about shooting under dim lights. They'd much rather shoot an afternoon game than a night game. The resulting prints from an afternoon game are much more appealing in print.

Also, — and this may be a selfish reason — a Friday-afternoon game gives reporters more time to work with. Since the deadline pressure isn't so great, the writer can take more time and include more information than possible at the wee hours of a Friday night (make that

early Saturday morning).

ONE FINAL NOTE — shouldn't you practice under the same conditions you play under? I've yet to see a high-school football team practice under the lights at night on a day-to-day basis. That, of course, would cause an uprising from the taxpayers, who would have to foot the bill for the lighting. Without night football, you wouldn't have to use taxpayers' money to pay for the lights.

Although I favor Friday-afternoon football, I see reasons for playing at night. It may be difficult for the 9-to-5 crowd to get off work early to see these games.

Weightlifting coach

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gymnasium not pose and posy. Nine lifters work out in the basement of the Baker home, perfecting their skills for the next competition.

Although his athletes average 20 years of age, Baker would like to get a program started for junior high or high school age kids.

"If I had a chance to coach 30, 40 boys, within a year I'd probably have two or three national Junior Olympic champions; within five years, a couple of national teenage champions, and within seven years, a couple of national champions, with 10 nationally ranked kids."

Even with the low popularity of weightlifting compared to other sports, Baker said that lifting weights is important in the development of the body.

"Our sport is so small, that we don't turn anybody away," Baker said. "I originally got into it to benefit myself as a football player and a shot putter. There are some kids that never quite make it as lifters, but they apply it to other sports."

"Weightlifting is a sport that has a technique that is not terribly difficult, but is time consuming. The desire to lift big weights right away is the beginner's biggest problem. My biggest problem is putting the brakes on them."

"I'm very much a fundamentalist," Baker continued. "I believe in light weights for conditioning and for developing the technique. There are some guys who lift for years and never really do it right."

Baker doesn't have to worry about that.

Rioux wins Jr. gold

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The top of the mountain seems a little closer these days for Jennifer Rioux.

Her accomplishments become more impressive each time she runs.

She scaled another plateau earlier this month by winning the 1,500-meter run at the Track Athletic Congress/USA Junior Olympic Games in Lincoln, Neb.

The country's top 17- and 18-year-olds competed in the prestigious meet.

Rioux, who will be a senior this fall at Ladywood High School, won a race she had coveted all summer.

By her standards, Rioux had a sub-par high school season, slipping to a second and third place finish in a pair of distance events at the state Class B finals. Prior to the meet, she battled sore toes and illness.

"I wanted to do well because there are a lot of colleges who look at this meet," she said. "I was kind of surprised I won — but not really."

"The year before, I had finished second (in Lincoln), and this time I really wanted to win."

Rioux earned a spot in the nationals by finishing first in the state meet June 13 at Muskegon and then placed second to Ohio champ Patty Metzler in the regional July 17 at Dayton, Ohio.

In Lincoln, Rioux took first in her qualifying heat and followed with another fine showing when it counted the most.

SHE LED for the first two laps, then dropped back.

"It was very humid," Rioux recalls. "I ran 2:21 (at the halfway) and that was too fast. Patty passed me on the third quarter (lap) and then I passed them with about a tenth of a mile to go."

Rioux was clocked in 4:39.2 and later was the recipient of a gold medal.

Since the Nebraska showing, Michigan State and the University of Texas have contacted and shown interest in Rioux.

The Ladywood standout hopes to finalize her school choice after the conclusion of the fall cross country season. The training has already begun for that campaign.

After Junior Olympics, Rioux took 10 days off, but is now back to work. She attended a cross country camp last week in Ontario where she engaged in double workouts (morning and evening sessions). The terrain was often sand.

Rioux wants to keep her individual state Class B cross country crown and improve her clockings on a tough three-mile course.

"I WANT to get into the 17's (minutes) on a hard course," said Rioux. "I can drop my time by doing the speed workouts and interval workouts. I like it."

"But I'd like to keep my workload around 50 miles a week, or I'll feel fatigued."

Rioux trains regularly with Ladywood teammate Kelly Champagne and Stevenson's Ken Dubois, both outstanding distance runners.

"We train at Cass Benton," Rioux explained. "Ken helps me out because he's much faster. I try to keep up with him."

"Kelly and I — we're best of friends. She'll push me in workouts when I need it and I'll push her."

Rioux also has team as well as individual aspirations.

"Two years ago our team won the state and last year we were fifth," she reminds. "With everyone back, we should do well having Kelly on the team."

Rioux began running competitively as a freshman after coaches Paul York and Ray Prosser discovered her speed. She had played softball and basketball until then.

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The 6-foot-1, 195-pound senior was twice named to an all-state football team and once to an all-state basketball squad.

MILT CARTHENS — "The tight end will no longer be ignored. His position will be more of a factor in the passing game," Schembechler said Saturday. Nothing could have made Carthens happier.

This will be the first opportunity for the 6-foot-3, 240-pound junior to see action since he put on a Michigan uniform. He was named to all-state and honorable mention all-America football teams as a senior at Lahser High School, as well as all-conference teams for three years in basketball.

"He's got all the ingredients needed to be an excellent receiver," Thornbladh said. "Where he fits on the depth chart still has to be determined. We play so often with two tight ends at a time, that we're going to use two or three players in a game."

Carthens will play behind sophomores Craig Dunaway and Eric Kattus, but is all smiles about being able to play, finally.

BRAD COCHRAN — As big as he is (6-foot-3, 205 pounds), Cochran will begin the season as the starting corner (defensive) back.

"He's the biggest player we've ever had here," Schembechler said. "In a lot of ways he reminds you of (former Michigan standout) Mike Jolly."

The Brother Rice graduate saw sparse playing time a year ago, yet a good spring and hard work this summer seems to have paid off.

"Brad gives us a dimension we

didn't have with (1981 starter) Brian Carpenter," defensive backfield coach Lloyd Carr said. "Brian was 165 pounds and now plays for Dallas. But Brad is big and strong."

"Today, where you're playing against wide receivers and need to do things to keep them out of the passing lane, he has some special abilities that we're excited about. Before it's over, he's going to be a great football player at Michigan."

JEFF COHEN — The 5-foot-11, 194-pound senior strong safety will line up behind Keith Bostic on defense in the fall. Cohen started two games as a sophomore and saw ample action on special teams, but was red-shirted last year so he could play in 1983.

"Jeff is going into fall practice in the best shape he's ever been in," Carr said. "His weight is down, which is important."

Cohen earned nine varsity letters in high school. He was an all-state football selection his senior year.

DAVE HALL — The 6-foot-4, 200-pound quarterback will back up starter Steve Smith in 1982. Although he has yet to throw a pass in a varsity game, Hall is excited about having Anthony Carter and Vince Bean as receivers.

"They give you room to make mistakes and to make up for them," Hall said.

Quarterback coach Jerry Hanlon has moved up from the offensive line coaching position in June and is eager to bond a good relationship with Hall.

Hall played for the Michigan basketball team this past season. He was an all-state selection in football and basketball his senior year at Livonia Stevenson, as well as a versatile track performer.

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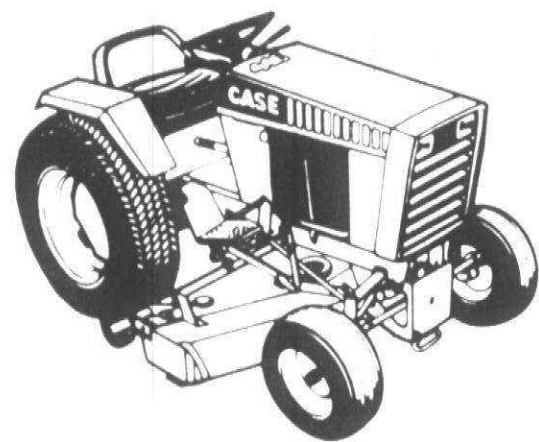
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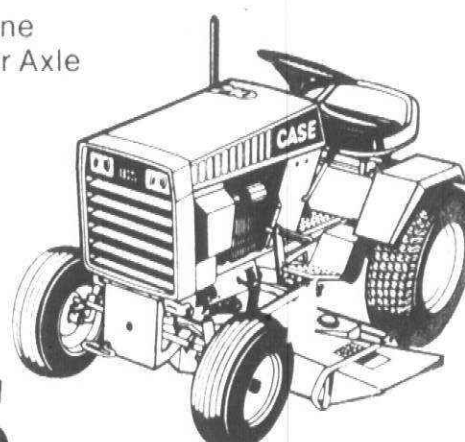
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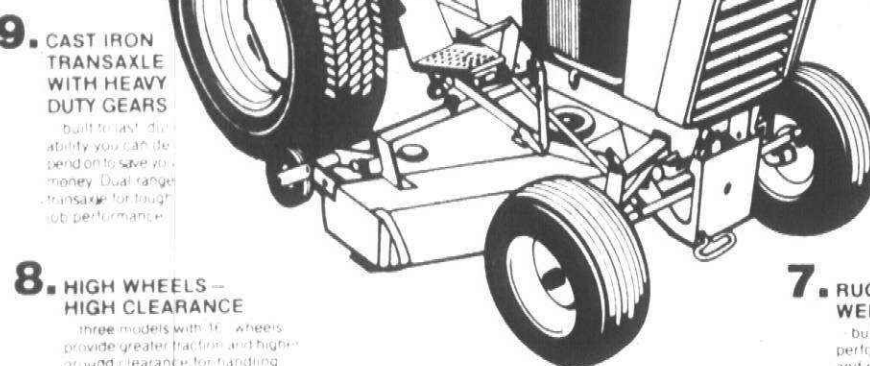
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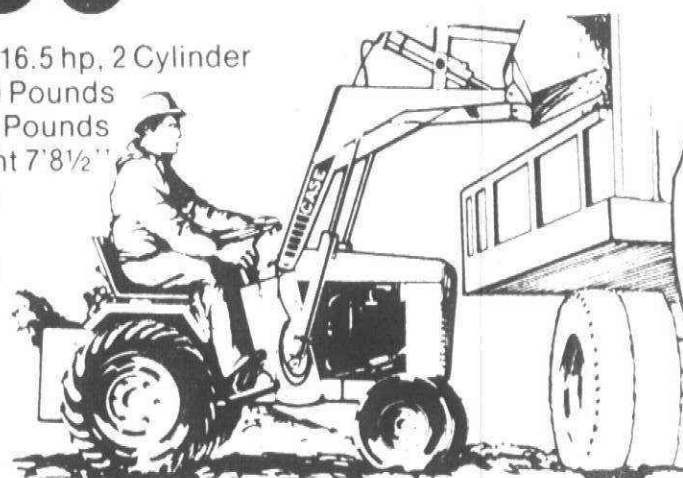
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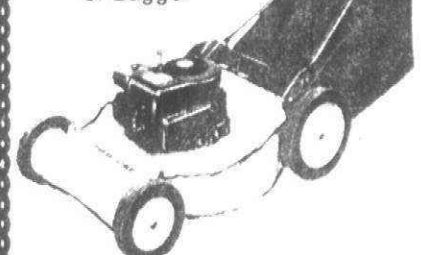
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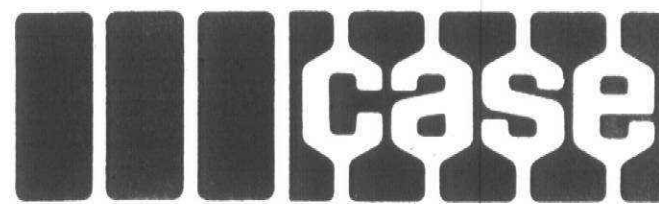
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• SENIORS DAY

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• PINE KNOB

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Koko Taylor and Her Blues Machine will appear Friday-Saturday at the Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin, Detroit. This will be Taylor's first Detroit performance since January. Koko just completed an extensive tour of Europe in July.

• GOSPEL GROUP

Dallas Holm and Praise, contemporary gospel group, will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16 at Ford Auditorium, Detroit. The group first gained national attention with the release of "Rise Again" on its "Live" album. General admission tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. Tickets are available at Christian bookstores in Livonia, Royal Oak, Pontiac and Sterling Heights.

• JAZZ SOUNDS

Tenor sax man Stanley Turrentine

wraps up the season for the P'Jazz series at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Hotel Pontchartrain in downtown Detroit. Dizzy Gillespie, originator of Bebop, takes over the stage on the outdoor terrace for the Montreux-Detroit Kool Jazz Festival at 6 p.m. Wednesday, the festival's opening night. For more information about P'Jazz call 965-0200. Jazz festival tickets are available at all CTC outlets and the Music Hall box office.

• THE URBATIONS

Sounds by the Urbations will be heard Friday-Saturday at Joe's Star Lounge in Ann Arbor and Sunday-Monday at B'Stilla, 16227 E. Warren near Outer Drive, Detroit. The eight-piece band is led by baritone saxman Chip Reed.

• PEDDY PLAYERS

Performances of "The Me Nobody Knows" by the Peddy Payers' Summer Theatre '82 continue at the Paul Robeson Theatre, Northwest Activities Center, 18100 Meyers at Curtis, Detroit. Playdates are 2 p.m. today, Saturday and Sept. 2 and 4; 7:30 p.m. Friday and Sept. 3; 11 a.m. Saturday and Sept. 4, and 3 p.m. Sunday and Sept. 5. Prices are \$4 adults, \$3 for children under 12 and \$3 for senior citizens.

• FANTASY OPENS

A new policy of long-run entertainment begins Monday when Fantasy opens for an engagement through Oct. 2 at Hurley's in the Northfield Hilton, Troy. The group features vocalist Barbar Love, with musicians Roderich Brew on keyboards, David Coghill on guitar, Fred Wolfe on drums and leader Mike Piccolo on bass. Fantasy performs Top 40 hits.

• HARMONICA MUSIC

The Society for the Preservation and Advancement of the Harmonica will hold its annual harmonica convention beginning Wednesday at the Hilton Airport Inn in Romulus. The convention of the society headquartered in Troy runs through Sept. 4. Harmonica performances will be presented from 7 p.m. till midnight Wednesday through Sept. 4. Tickets each evening are \$6. For each ticket sold, \$1 will be given to the Detroit Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

• POPS CONCERT

The Pontiac Oakland Symphony Orchestra will present a Pops Concert at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Phoenix Center in Pontiac. Proceeds will benefit the Pontiac Police Athletic League (PAL). Ernie Jones will conduct the "1812 Overture," accompanied by fireworks, with Bill Belaney of Pontiac State Bank as master of ceremonies. There will be a kite-flying exhibition and a hot-air balloon ascend. Also on the program will be the 1st Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Corps of Sterling Heights. Tickets at \$10 each are available at the Pontiac Police Department, Hudson's Pontiac Mall ticket office, Pontiac and Waterford locations of Perry Drug Stores, the Mill Street Inn, Tenuta's, Lupe's and La Hacienda restaurants.

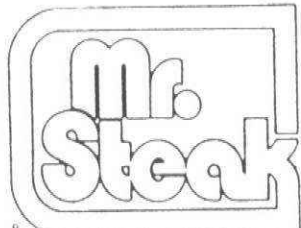
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Heavenn, a Top 40 dance band, opens Monday and continues through Sept. 11 at Fanny's in the Troy Hilton. The group has six band members.

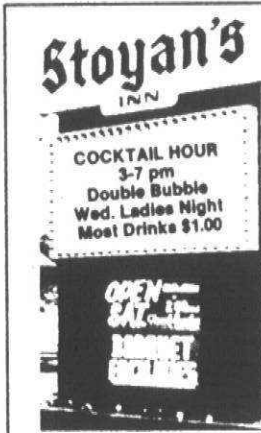
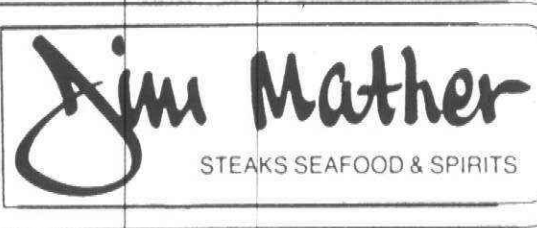
• NORTHERN LIGHTS

The five-member band Northern Lights opens Monday and plays through Sept. 11 at Yesterday's in the Sheraton-Southfield. The band features a female lead vocalist.

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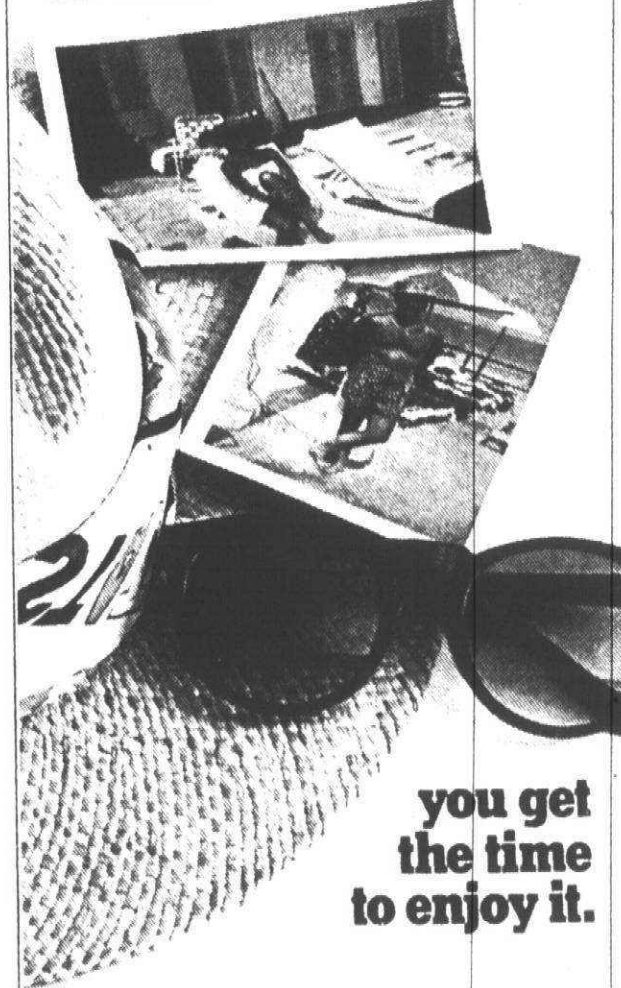
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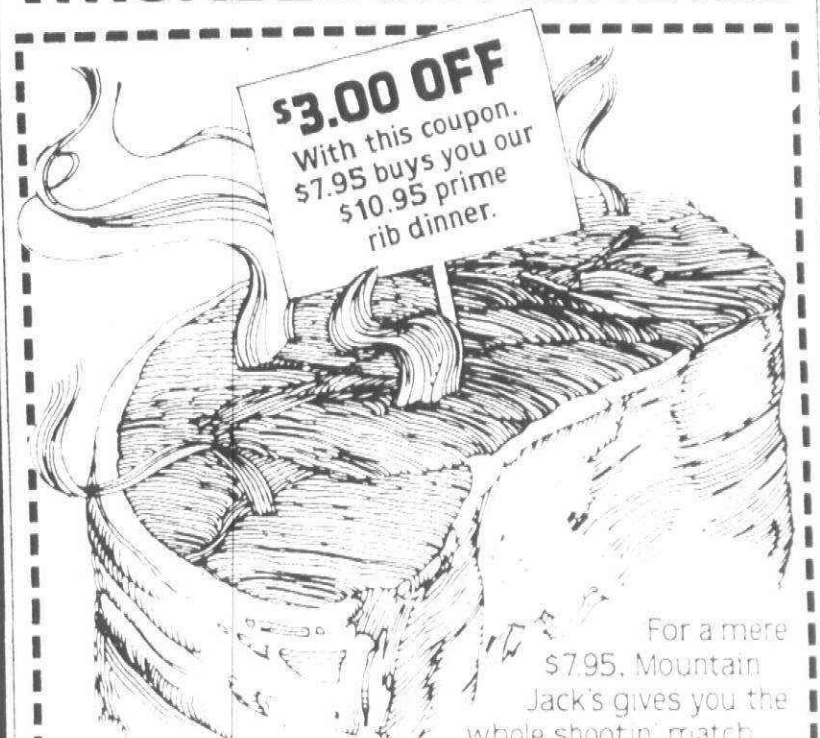
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2 worlds of music fill Louis Clark's life

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

PLAYING KEYBOARDS with the Electric Light Orchestra is a much different gig than conducting the Royal Philharmonic.

But for arranger-composer Louis Clark, moving between two music worlds is as easy as slipping out of his white ELO European Tour T-shirt and into a rented black tux.

"Too much is made of the difference between musicians," said the longhaired Englishman, whose disco treatment of the classics packed Meadow Brook Music Festival last weekend.

"There's as much difference between Bach and Stravinsky as there is between Stravinsky and a rock band."

WITH SALES of his best-selling "Hooked on Classics" at between 6 and 7 million worldwide, the rock musician is booked solid this year to conduct great orchestras performing his arrangements.

Starting July 4 on the beach at Atlantic City with members of the American Symphony Orchestra, he's been jetting back and forth from England to appear with musicians from the Oakland Symphony, Winnipeg Symphony and Detroit Symphony — which he calls "one of the best." The tour winds up with halftime at the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.

Between rehearsals here, he holed up in his Northfield Hilton room writing music for the rock group Queen. Today he was due back in England to record classical arrangements of rock songs with the London Philharmonic.

"Everybody expects me to turn up in a suit and be about 70," said the 35-year-old Clark, whose own music listening runs from Sibelius to rock.

"Most people expect symphony musicians to be stuffy and they really aren't. They're just like us."

WHILE MOST of the musicians he conducts have had years of formal training, much of Clark's has been "on the road."

Raised by his aunt in a small English town, he used to "mess about with the piano," teaching himself to play by ear. At 12, he started taking piano lessons and studying classical music.

When he was in high school, the Beatles were the rage. So all his friends formed music groups — whether they could play instruments or not.

"Someone said 'You be the bass guitarist,'" recalled Clark, who even in the 1960s was intrigued by the possibility

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— Louis Clark

'Hooked on Classics' arranger

of bringing a classical style to rock music.

He enjoyed playing so much that he took jobs as an accountant and computer programmer so that he could move from the country to Birmingham, England, and join a group.

At 24, he got "got sick of it and decided to fill in all the gaps" by returning to school. Broke and out of work, he won a free three-year education at Leeds College of Music, where he earned a degree in arranging.

HOOKING UP with his friend Jeff Lynne of Electric Light Orchestra, Clark arranged the rock group's album, "Eldorado," and worked on all their records after 1974 with the exception of the most recent, "Time."

The composer-arranger's reputation grew rapidly as he worked with singers Elton John, Abba, Queen and even the flamboyant Ozzy Osbourne, who he says "is crazy — he's from Birmingham as well."

But when ELO decided to try a new sound with "Time," Clark was out of a job.

Fortunately, K-Tel record producer Don Reedman wanted to cash in on British "medleymania" with a single of disco classics. Working with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Clark put together the single which led to the first "Hooked on Classics" album.

The biggest selling disc of the Christmas season led to "Hooked on Classics II" and there will probably be another.

"It just sounded like a good fun idea," recalled Clark, who tackled the original single onto the end of a Royal Philharmonic recording session. "And when they heard it, everyone went wild."

WHILE THERE are many who prefer their Bach slow and easy, Clark said the only negative comments he's heard came during a radio appearance with a classical conductor.

"And the conductor was on my side," he added with a smile.

"I've gotten loads of letters from people saying how much they enjoy the music. People think I'm ruining composers' music, but if it's making people happy that's what it's all about."

Clark said classical departments of record stores reported "a bit of a boom" during peak sales of "Hooked on Classics."

"People were going out and buying the proper versions," explained the arranger, who said the album's biggest success was in South Africa, Australia and Canada. "It was pretty big in Argentina, but they withdrew them all," he quipped, adding that sales were great in Germany but the "French were useless — they're still carrying a grudge."

While he was on stage playing keyboards with the ELO last summer on a tour which included Joe Louis Arena, being out in front of an orchestra is a new experience for the quiet musician.

But his college conducting classes pulled him through.

"The best way is just to jump into the deep end," said Clark, who has found the pace more hectic than touring with a rock band.

"WE'D SPEND a couple of weeks rehearsing before the tour and that was it. Now I have to rehearse every time," he explained.

One big difference is the audience, which is a cross-section, drawing "lots of little kids and old ladies and every variety in between."

His Detroit area performance was unique because of the addition of a laser show. "I'm looking forward to seeing it," he said. "I hope I concentrate on what I'm doing."

Wearing a rented black tux to contrast with the white tuxes worn by members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra who played "Hooked on Classics" at Meadow Brook, Clark moved efficiently through a varied repertoire. The program included songs from the two albums and orchestral arrangements of rock hits by Queen and the Four Tops.

"IF YOU FEEL like clapping your hands, stomping feet or just going crazy, feel free to do so," he told the audience, which responded wildly to his new "Hooked on America" selection.

While they usually don't play with lasers shooting out around them and smoke billowing over their music



DAVID FRANK/staff photographer

Arranger-composer Louis Clark has worked on both the 'Hooked on Classics' albums and the Electric Light Orchestra's rock recordings.

stands, the musicians responded well to the conductor, whose white patent leather shoes looked like sneakers.

Violinist Bruce Smith, who was working harder than he would in a pops concert, admitted he didn't know what

to expect from Louis Clark.

"Frankly, I didn't know who he was," said the Farmington Hills resident whose kids know more about ELO than he does.

"The rhythms are distorted because

it has to fit a disco beat. And I'm more conscious of what I'm playing because I'm right on top of a mike," the musician explained.

"But I don't mind it."

B.B. King to star in concert

Blues star B.B. King will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Meadow Brook Music Festival's Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

The program is sponsored by the OU Student Programming Board. Special guest artist is Bobby "Blue" Bland.

King, his guitar and alter ego "Lu-

cille," and Bland will perform an array of blues and rock.

King has performed in locations around the globe including Russia, Europe and South America. He has been named Top Blues Guitarist by Guitar Player magazine and Top Blues Artist by Downbeat magazine. King has won a Grammy Award for his song "The

Thrill Is Gone," one of his many gold records.

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"Come Fill the Cup" (1951), 11:30 p.m. today on Ch. 9. Originally 113 minutes.

Ask a journalist to name his favorite film, and you'll get "Deadline U.S.A." (1952) or "Come Fill the Cup," which stars James Cagney and Gig Young. Neither film stands up to an "All the President's Men" (1976) in terms of journalistic realism, but both pictures capture that certain esprit de corps which journalists only wish surrounded

WHAT'S IT WORTH?	
A ratings guide to the movies	
Bad	\$1
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them on their day-to-day jobs. Here Cagney plays a reformed alcoholic who reforms other alcoholics, busts a crime syndicate and puts out a big-city newspaper all at the same time. Raymond Massey, James Gleason and Phyllis Thaxter also star. Rating: \$2.80.

"It's in the Bag" (1945), 8:30 a.m. Friday on Ch. 20. Originally 87 minutes.

Bassists play at art museum

Jazz bassists Slam Stewart and Major Holley will be featured in concert at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in Kresge Court as part of the Detroit Institute of Arts' Jazz at the Institute series.

Also performing will be the Earl Van Dyke Trio.

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Here's vintage Fred Allen, Jack Benny, William Bendix, Binnie Barnes, Rudy Vallee, Con Ameche, Jerry Colonna and even Robert Benchley. Let's forget the plot and warm up the Majestic — er, Motorola — and watch these radio stars in action. Unrated.

second-rate

"Subterfuge" (1968), 11:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 9. Originally 92 minutes.

"American agent arrives in London and finds himself kidnapped and tortured, is helped to escape by British Intelligence, and finally arrives as third man in an on-the-rocks marriage triangle that has international complications." Gene Barry and Joan Collins star. Rating: Sub-par.

be available for purchase.

Slam Stewart was associated for 15 years with pianist Art Tatum and has worked with Benny Goodman since 1945. Detroit native Major Holley performs regularly in New York in addition to jazz festivals around the world.

Both bassists have a well-known penchant for humming while bowing their instruments.



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BABYSITTER needed occasional weekdays for 4 & 1 year olds. Prefer my home near 13 Mile & Southfield. 642-7913

BABYSITTER needed in Torrey School area. Birmingham, for our 14 month old toddler, 2 or 3 days per week, non-smoker. Call 647-7563 or 647-4414

BABYSITTER wanted for 5 year old, 1 morning 2 afternoons a week, must be flexible with own transportation. Troy area. Call after 7 PM. 645-0521

CAPABLE, responsible person to care for 3 month old, my Birmingham home. Mon-Fri. References, own transportation. After 5pm. 642-3625

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LOST: Girls bike, vicinity Adams & Sunridge. Call 254-2436

LOST: Warren & Merriman area, black & grey male cat, approximately 8 months old. 261-2045

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LOST: Collie mix male, brown/black, tan, about 20 in. very thin, 14 yrs child's pet. Named "Rocco", very friendly. Large Reward. Aug. 20th. 6 Mile. Newburgh area. 464-8828

LOST: COLLIE, Sable & white female. Answers to "Duke". Reward. 261-2035

LOST: female arealite, 1st of Aug. bluish brown with gray-black saddle, ungrounded, 7 years old. 356-9695

LOST: Female green eyed, black/brown striped tabby cat, may answer to "Moya". 1st of Aug. 352-4177

LOST: gray cat, neutered male, reward. Newburgh-Schoolcraft. 464-6068

LOST - green bike tool bag, Joy - Sheldon area. Aug. 20, Canton. Call eyes. 459-3441

LOST - Joy W. Chicago, long haired Collie, 12 year old, 1982, 8/28. 459-3441

LOST: 45 pounds, brown cat. 592-4692

LOST: Mans gold Tudor watch. Lost in early summer on Woodward Ave. between 13 Mile & Square Lake. 363-9838

LOST: medium size male dog, tan & white, answers to "Duke". 471-4370

LOST: Medium size dog, looks like mixture of Collie/Golden Retriever, reddish blond long hair, answers to "RED". Reward. 522-3782

LOST: Mixed female Spaniel, white, black & brown spots, lost 8/12. Ann Arbor Trail-Merriman. Reward. 728-1035

LOST: Old English Sheepdog, mixed, shaved, bare spot on backside. 7 Mile-Inkster area. Answers to "Sleepy". Reward. 523-1001

LOST: Six Mile Newburgh area. Half Collie, half Sable. Rocco. Large reward. 464-8828

LOST: SMALL black male dog, named Lyka. Black collar, white paws, part beagle, short tail. 12 Mile & Middlebelt. Reward. 626-0238

LOST: Cat Female Siamese. Farmington Rd. Grand River area. Reward. Sharon (home) 477-1314. Work 941-6130

LOST: German Shepherd, silver gray. Answers to name of Bullitt. Merriman-Rd. area. Reward. 427-9034

LOST: Small brown and tan terrier. Mixed female. Schoolcraft, Merriman area. Reward. 427-9034

LOST: 14 carat gold ring, lost at Lovett Hill. Grandfield Village, women's. Please call if found. 853-1833

604 Announcements Notices

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606 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION Notification is hereby given that First National Bank of Plymouth, Michigan, 48170, has filed an application with the Controller of the Currency on August 16, 1982, as specified in 12 CFR 5 of the COMPTROLLER'S MANUAL FOR NATIONAL BANKS, for permission to establish a domestic branch at the intersection of Joy and Sheldon Roads, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Regional Administrator of National Banks, Seventh National Bank and Region, Sears Tower, Suite 5750, 233 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois, 60606, within 21 days after the date of this publication. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file with the Regional Administrator as part of the public file. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

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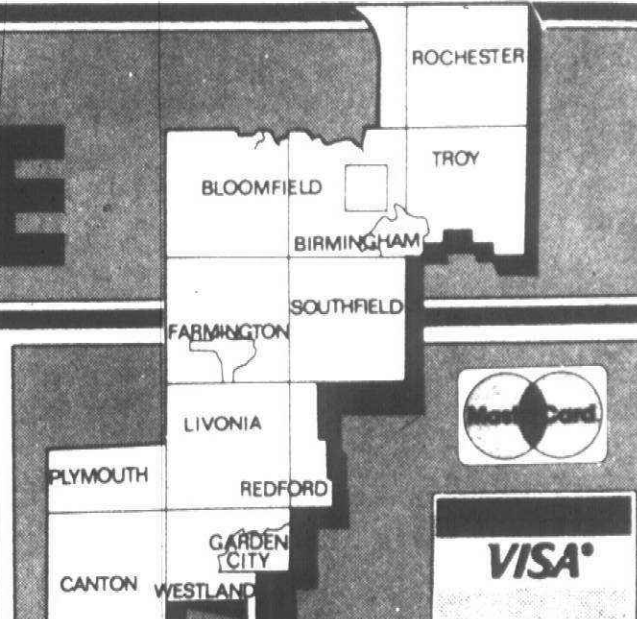
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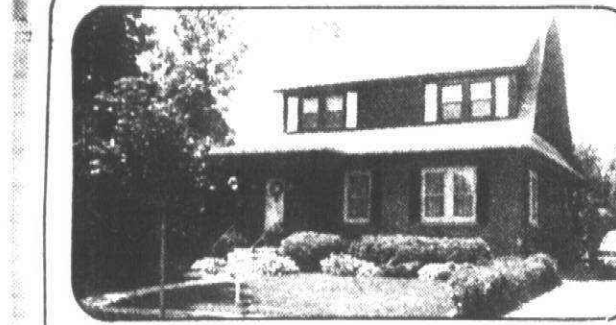
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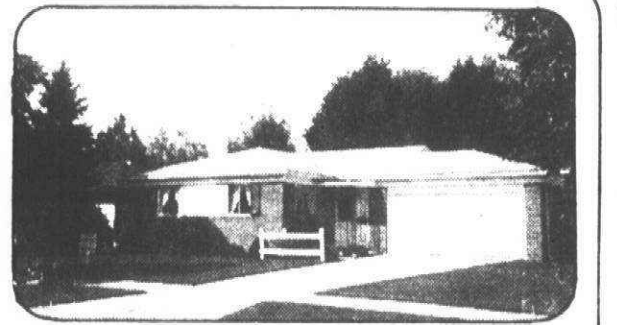
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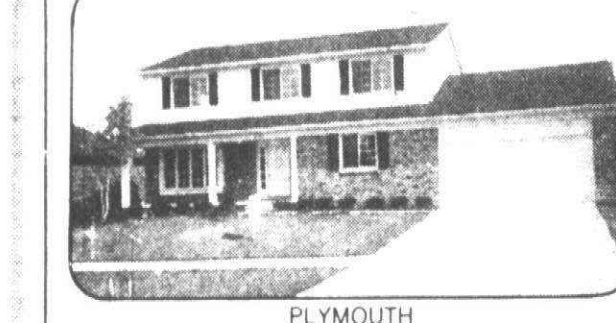
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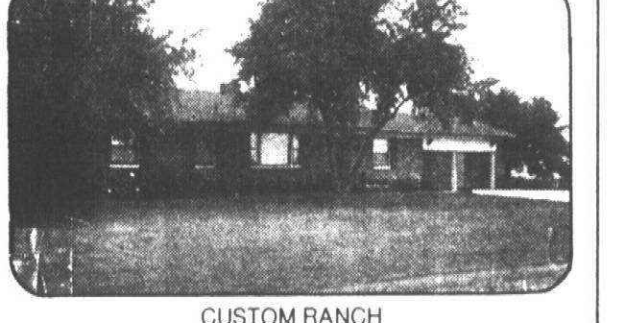
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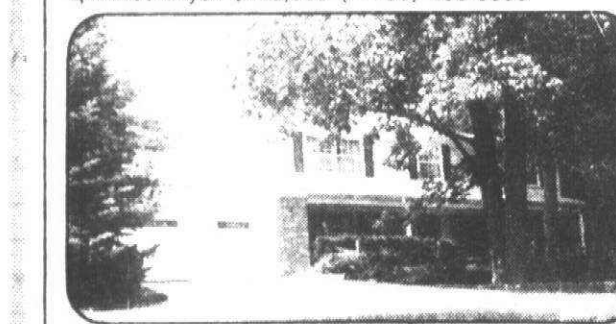
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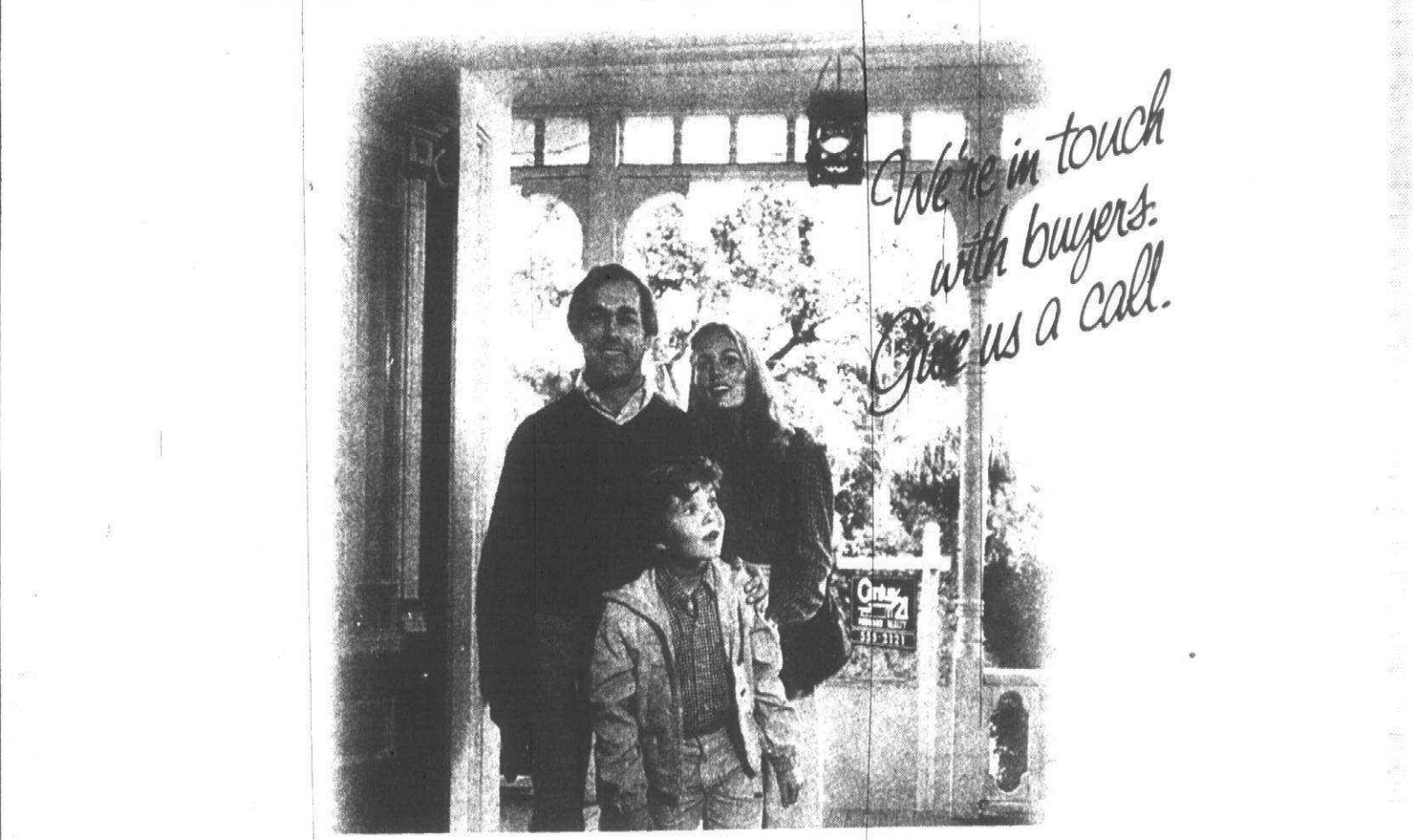
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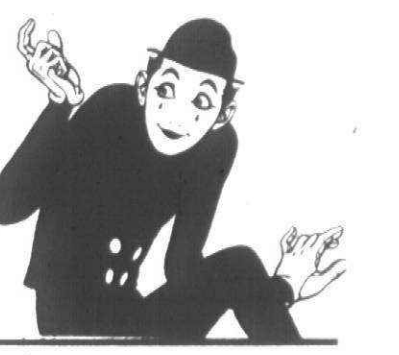
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406 Furnished Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - furnished 3 bedroom ranch, family room, garage, \$700 per month 1 year lease. 642-3870, 537-4155

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms, Florida room, completely furnished, linens, dishes, all appliances, TV, central air. Monthly (Don) 642-4300. 682-0481

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 3 bedroom townhouse, immediate occupancy, short or long term lease. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, deck, 2 car garage. Long Lane \$750 monthly. Ask for Betsy Manee at 644-4700 or 368-8885

CASS LAKEFRONT - Near Pontiac, 35 min. to Detroit, 3 bedrooms, beamed ceiling, gas heat, boat, clean, very nice, well insulated. Sept. 2 to June. No kids or pets. Security & references. \$365 monthly. 682-3305 or 565-3852

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407 Mobile Homes For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom, fully furnished, \$40 per week and up. Security deposit. Call between 2-8pm. 842-7747

408 Duplexes For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Immediate occupancy, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, porch, garage. Beautiful, tree lot. Walk to Downtown \$550 monthly. 722-2565

BILL UNDERDOWN - RE MAX ASSOCIATES, INC. 540-9700 Res. 641-7878

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom, very elegant. Dining room, Florida room, private 4 car garage, full basement, linens, dishes, appliances \$450 a month. \$44-3185

893 Henrietta 2 bedroom, fireplace, garage, carpeting. Adm. no pets. Lease \$500. 847-7077

LIVONIA - 2 bedroom brick ranch, Carpeting, basement, fenced yard. No pets. \$390 plus security. 591-0998

NEAR PALMER & VENOY, 2 bedroom, utility room, \$260 a month plus security. Partially furnished, appliances. Call after 5pm. 722-2565

NORTHVILLE - Clean 2 bedroom, carpeted, large closets, basement storage, convenient location. Appliances \$375 plus utilities. 348-2329

NORTHWAYNE - 2 bedroom Duplex, newly decorated. \$245, mo. \$350 Security. 728-1750 or 595-0518

NORWAYNE - 3 bedroom duplex, big yard. No pets \$300 month plus \$300 security deposit. No appliances. 397-3403

PLYMOUTH - nice one bedroom, \$325 includes stove, refrigerator, heat & water. Call after 6pm. 474-5291

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PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, carpeting & drapes, mint washer & dryer hookups. \$265 month. No pets. 581-3103

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, full basement, appliances included, \$400, mo. security deposit. One Year Lease available. Call Bill Decker. 455-8400

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VENOY/PALMER area, Westland, Neat 3 bedrooms, \$285 plus deposit. No pets or cycles. 582-4451

WESTLAND - Merriman/Palmer area 2 bedroom home, excellent condition, \$290 plus deposit. No pets or motorcycles. 584-6779

WESTLAND 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, basement, excellent area. Convenient to schools & shopping. \$450 month. 272-4392

WESTLAND 2 bedroom, garage, no appliances, very clean, \$350 month plus security. 278-7635

WESTLAND 3 bedroom, family room, fenced yard, 2 car garage, \$350 month plus security. 297-1112

WESTLAND 3 bedroom brick ranch, fully furnished, excellent condition. Warren & Veno area. \$425 per month, deposit required. Joe Durso. 261-1400

W BLOOMFIELD - Pebble Creek, E model, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 1/2 baths. 626-7880

W BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedrooms, fireplace, appliances, garage. Lake privileges \$400 per month plus security deposit. 681-5772

W BLOOMFIELD - Pleasant Lake 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, available. \$450 month. 661-2443

W BLOOMFIELD 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, mint condition. \$650 plus security. No pet. After 5pm. 854-4122

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