

# Canton Observer

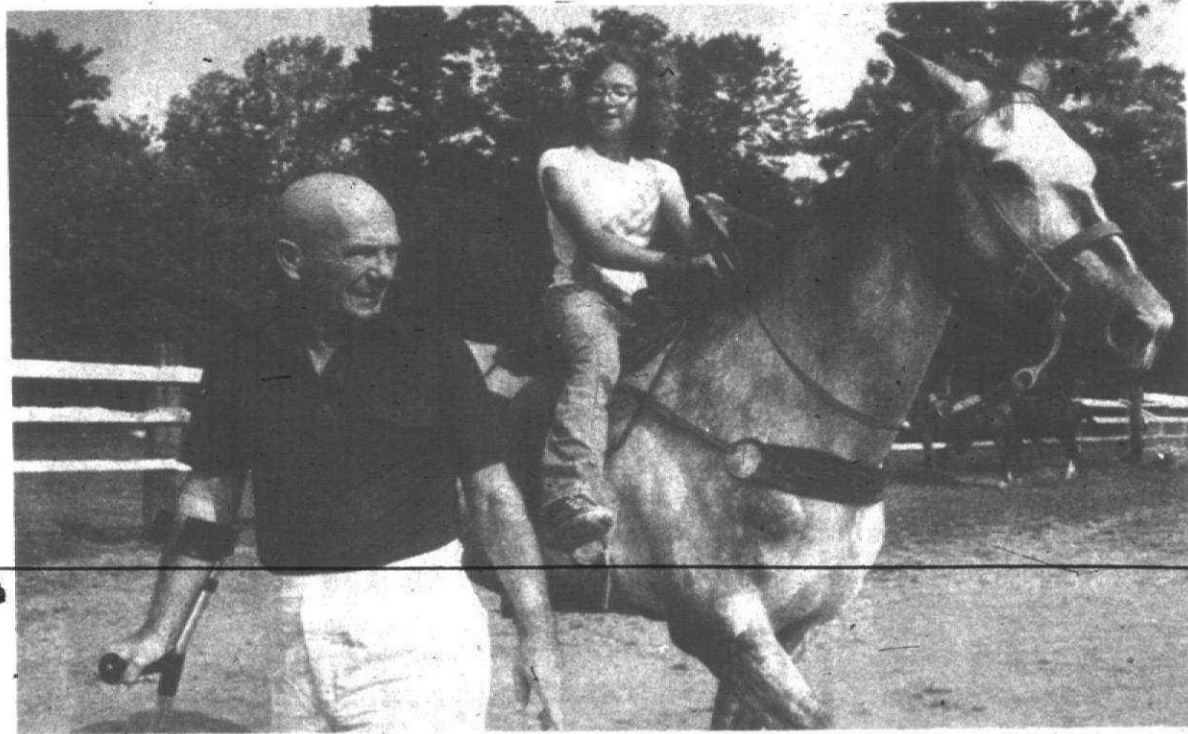
Volume 8 Number 101

Thursday, July 14, 1983

Canton, Michigan

60 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents



BILL BRESLER

Jack Marts enjoys teaching students like Rebecca Maria Burke, 14, of Ann Arbor. Rebecca's legs are paralyzed, but she has learned to ride a horse and takes pride in her accomplishment.

## A fight to keep dream alive

# Illness spurs sale of farm

By Arlene Funke  
staff writer

Illness is forcing Jack Marts to sell his 41-acre children's farm and riding school in western Canton.

Marts suffered a severe heart attack on May 22 - his 59th birthday. Doctors have told him he must give up the summer farm he has operated for the past 16 years.

The asking price is \$200,000 and includes the acreage, a four-bedroom house, barn, horses and other farm animals and equipment.

"It's a bargain," said Marts' wife Marvel, who now runs the school while keeping an anxious eye on her husband.

The farm is on Denton Road south of Proctor, in Canton's sparsely-populated agricultural area.

On a recent visit, several children - mostly girls - were practicing their riding skills in a fenced area. The crowing rooster and snorting pigs could be heard from the barn nearby.

"This is a school," said Marvel Marts. "Children take care of the ani-

mals and learn about them. They learn everything they can possibly absorb about horses."

"KIDS THINK carrots come from a Kroger store in a bag," added her husband, a slight, bald man who now walks with a crutch.

"The more we know about everything, the more we know about each other (and) the better world this is going to be."

Marts is a former special education teacher in the Plymouth-Canton school district who was fired in 1971 for alleged incompetence. Marts is appealing the firing, and the case remains unresolved after 12 years of litigation.

Meanwhile, Marts has used his teaching skills in the riding school. He believes horsemanship and discipline can be used to teach children "respect and admiration for excellence."

Marts is especially proud of helping to develop confidence among children with physical, mental and emotional impairments.

"We don't like to use the word handi-

capped," Marts said. "We like to say 'special.' They are special in a lot of ways."

ACCORDING TO Marts, the farm would succeed in the hands of an organization such as a YMCA, where it could be used as a teaching and recreation center.

"Can you imagine what they could do with this?" Marts said. "We tried to sell this (farm) to Canton Township before they purchased all this property out here (the new recreation complex behind Township Hall)."

Marts recently wrote a letter to the Plymouth Family Y, indicating his intention to sell the farm. The Y, which serves Plymouth, Canton and Northville, is looking for new quarters. But no action has been taken on Marts' letter, said Y Executive Director Janet Luce.

"If someone wants to do what we are doing, we want to stay here and help them and show them what we do," Marts added.

counsel for 1983-84 as follows: Draugelis, Ashton and Scully of Plymouth, for general counsel and land matters; Thrun, Maatsch & Nordberg for financial and election matters; and Clark, Hardy, Lewis and Fine for labor relations.

# Cops launch canine census

The long-discussed tallying of Canton's pooch population will begin tomorrow.

Several uniformed reserve police officers will go door-to-door to find out how many residents own unlicensed and unvaccinated dogs, said police Lt. Dennis Joker. Township ordinance mandates that dogs be licensed each year.

Violators will be issued a ticket. They must obtain a \$5 license from the Township Clerk within 15 days (bring proof of vaccination against rabies).

TICKETS WILL BE canceled when the license is obtained, Joker said. However, people who fail to comply during the 15-day period will have to go to 35th District Court and appear before a judge.

By Teri Benas  
staff writer

The former manager of the Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth car dealership and another man known as a "sharpshooter" in the business were charged last week in what local police describe as an estimated six-month operation to defraud the dealership of used car sales.

Police say a three-month investigation revealed the dealership was taken for an estimated \$40,000 in lost sales profits and maintenance and repairs costs on cars and trucks that were improperly and possibly illegally sold.

In all, some 30 questionable vehicle sales have come to the attention of local authorities, including the state Bureau of Automotive Regulation, Livonia Sgt. Jesse Bartlett said. Only half of those cases will be prosecuted, however, he said. The state department continues to investigate because of reports of mileage tampering in some vehicles, he added.

The men were identified as Raymond Charles Lloyd, a 37-year-old Canton man and former general manager at the dealership, and Michael Vern Larry, 35, of Dearborn. Police said Larry worked as an independent used car dealer, called a "sharpshooter" in the business because of his practice to act as a middle-man in sales between individuals and car dealerships.

The men were charged with two counts of obtaining money under false pretenses and one count of conspiracy to obtain money under false pretenses in Livonia's District Court Friday. They stood mute to the charges and a preliminary exam was set for Friday, Aug. 12. Judge Robert Brzezinski set personal bonds of \$2,500 each, and they were released.

According to Bartlett, the two men apparently worked together on a number of transactions despite a company policy against dealing with "sharpshooters."

Larry apparently supplied Lloyd with used vehicles that the company later believed were secured through individual sellers.

A police investigation started last February and continued for some three months. In addition to the local police, an investigator from the Michigan State Police Northville Post was assigned. "We had to learn the used car business to investigate this case," Bartlett said. "It was so confusing and drawn out."

Lloyd subsequently was fired from the dealership after he was employed there for one year.

The firing came after the company owner learned that the speedometer on a van that Lloyd was involved in selling had been altered, Bartlett said.

"The management became suspicious when the van reappeared on the inventory (after it was missing for three months), and the mileage was different," Bartlett said.

After talking to the former owner of the vehicle, police then learned that the former owner was paid \$2,800 for the vehicle but that the company check was written out for \$5,200.

Bartlett said the dealership has given its "full cooperation" in the investigation.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

## Kelly a winner

Kelly Champagne of Canton Township crosses the finish line as winner in the women's division of the five-mile race, one of numerous events held last weekend to celebrate Garden City's 50th anniversary.

## TV lures trustees

By Arlene Funke  
staff writer

Mr. Canton Homeowner leans back in his easy chair and flips through the TV guide.

"Wonder what's on the tube tonight?" he wonders, twirling the channels of his television.

Suddenly appearing on the cable TV government channel are the township trustees, talking about taxes. Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner tune in, get hooked on the discussion and become avid followers of local government.

Is that scenario realistic? Can local government lure viewers away from the likes of "Dynasty" or "Family Feud"?

Canton officials are ready to give it a go. Next month, Omnicom Cablevision will begin to tape meetings of Canton's Township Board for telecast on the local government channel.

"I THINK IT would build some sensitivity in the community and the impact we have here," said trustee Steve Larson. "I think it's worth a good effort to see if it decreases apathy."

"Or creates more (apathy)," responded trustee Robert Padgett. "I've never been over-enthused. I'm not sure about broadcasting because I don't think anybody would watch it."

Omnicom recently obtained portable equipment packed in a kit known as a "suitcase studio." The equipment allows taping or live telecast of on-location events.

The suitcase studios are designed for coverage of government or school activities, said Suzanne Skubick, community affairs and program director for Omnicom.

INITIALLY, OMNICOM personnel will tape the meetings, Skubick said. Volunteers will later be trained after the "bugs" or technical problems are worked out.

Programs of the township board meetings are tentatively slated to be telecast a couple times a week. Normally, few residents attend board meetings.

Similar programming in the Lansing area brought mixed reaction, Skubick said. Residents in East Lansing watched, some even rushing down to city hall if a meeting topic was sufficiently interesting.

Residents in nearby Meridian Township were less enthralled with their government telecasts.

"We can't guarantee viewers," Skubick said. "It really depends on the given community, whether they watch it or not."

"It's worth it if (telecasts) reduce apathy even a hair," Padgett said.

## School board president

# Schroeder takes top slot

Glenn H. Schroeder, 56, of Plymouth Township has been elected president of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Schroeder, who has spent more than 25 years in corporate finance with Ford Motor Company, was elected president at Monday night's organizational meeting of the school board.

A graduate of Michigan State University, Schroeder has lived in Plymouth for about 23 years. He was elected to the school board in 1980 and this past year served as board treasurer.

Flossie Tonda of Canton was elected vice president of the school board, Roland Thomas of Plymouth was elected secretary, and Elaine Kirchgatter of Canton was elected treasurer.

This past year Tonda served as secretary and Kirchgatter as vice president. Tom Yack was board president for the 1982-83 school year.

The election was handled routinely as it appeared the selections had been arranged in advance.

Only one person was nominated per office, and all were approved by 5-0 votes. Tonda was absent for the organizational meeting as was trustee E.J. McClendon.

In other business at the annual organizational meeting, the board voted to continue its practice of meeting on the second and fourth Mondays at 7:30 p.m. for regular meetings in the board offices at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

The board also voted to appoint legal

## Auto kills Canton tot

A 3-year-old Mott Road boy died last week after he rode his tricycle into the path of a car.

According to police, Jeremy Mullins peddled his three-wheel "Big Wheel" bike between parked cars at the Wagon Wheel mobile home park on Mott. The boy was struck by a car driven by Kenneth Elliott, 73, of Ypsilanti, police said.

The accident, which occurred about 11:30 a.m. Friday, was witnessed by several residents, police said. The child was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Witnesses told police that Elliott was driving slowly, but the child rode directly into the car's path. Elliott was not charged.

## what's inside

|                 |       |
|-----------------|-------|
| Brevities       | 7A    |
| Business        | 6-7C  |
| Cable TV        | 6A    |
| Campus News     | 10B   |
| Canton Chatter  | 2B    |
| Church          | 6-7B  |
| Clubs In Action | 2B    |
| Creative Living | 1E    |
| Crossword       | 7E    |
| Entertainment   | 9-12C |
| Obituaries      | 2A    |
| Opinion         | 10A   |
| Readers Write   | 9A    |
| Sports          | 1-4C  |
| Stroller        | 10A   |
| Suburban Life   | 1-4B  |
| The View        | 1B    |

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NEWSPAPERS

## oral quarrel

This Sunday the Michigan Panthers will face the Philadelphia Stars for the U.S. Football League title. Today's Oral Quarrel question is: WHO DO YOU THINK WOULD WIN IF THE MICHIGAN PANTHERS PLAYED

AGAINST THE DETROIT LIONS? WHY? If you wish, why not share with us whom your favorite Panther player is. Call Oral Quarrel at 459-2704 with your answer anytime between now and 2 p.m. Friday.

# Students score above average in national testing

Students in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are learning their basic subjects well according to tests taken in four grade levels.

That is a conclusion drawn from results of a district-wide testing program in grades 3, 5, 7, and 11.

The spring evaluation program included testing of the students, and questionnaires given to students, parents, and teachers.

The students in grades 3, 5, and 7 took the Iowa Test of Basic Skills (ITBS) while 11th graders took the Test of Achievement and Proficiency (TAP).

The students scored above the national averages in reading and mathematics in each grade tested as they have done in prior years.

**THE TEST results were:**

- Grade 3 — Plymouth-Canton 4.3
- Grade 5 — Plymouth-Canton 6.4
- Grade 7 — Plymouth-Canton 8.2
- Grade 11 — Plymouth-Canton 12.1

in reading and 4.2 in math; national average, 3.8;

Grade 5 — Plymouth-Canton 6.4 in reading and 6.2 in math; national average, 5.8;

Grade 7 — Plymouth-Canton 8.2 in reading and 8.5 in math; national average, 7.8;

Grade 11 — Plymouth-Canton 12.1 in reading and 13.1 in math; national average, 11.8.

The total evaluation, including the questionnaires, allows administrators and teachers to take a systematic look at more than student achievement levels in reading and mathematics.

An additional finding is that the majority of elementary and middle school parents surveyed feel that both the reading and math programs are effective. The reading achievement levels of the students were consistent with information on the parent questionnaire.

For example, because reading is a skill which needs practice, students who read well in school usually are those who enjoy reading at home.

Two-thirds of the parents feel that mathematics instruction is given "enough emphasis" at the elementary school level, but less than half of the middle school parents surveyed felt that mathematics instruction is given "enough emphasis."

**FURTHER SOME 80 percent of the parents of children in grades 3-5 reported that they read with their children on a regular basis. Also, more than 92 percent of these parents reported that their children choose to read for fun at home.**

Between 85 and 90 percent of the elementary and middle school teachers provide class time for students to read books of their own choice. Also, all of the elementary school teachers read with their students on a regular basis. This is part of a concerted effort to help students enjoy reading.

About 94 percent of the students in grades 3, 5, and 7 reported that they enjoyed reading. Some 70 percent of the parents of elementary school children think their children feel "good" or "very good" about reading.

At the elementary and middle school levels, 92 percent of the students feel "good" or "very good" about doing

**WHEN ASKED, "Is reading homework given enough emphasis?" elementary parents were evenly divided between "enough" and "not enough." Middle school parents, on the other hand, clearly indicated reading homework should receive greater emphasis.**

When asked the same question about math, the majority of parents (55.7) felt math homework was given "enough emphasis" while about 40 percent felt "more emphasis" on homework was needed.

A complete report of student achievement and the responses that students, teachers, and parents made to each survey question will be submitted to the Board of Education in August.

## obituaries

**NELLIE J. WILSON**

Funeral services for Mrs. Wilson, 79, of W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, were held recently with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made in her name to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Wilson, who died July 7 in Ann Arbor, was born in Niagara Falls, Ontario, and moved to Plymouth in 1936 from Detroit. She had worked at the Penn Theater in Plymouth from 1954-1967.

She is survived by her daughter Margaret Wilson of Plymouth.

**MARGUERITE B. FOSTER**

Funeral services for Mrs. Foster, 80, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Covenant Lutheran Church with burial at Woodmere. Officiating were the Rev. John C. Streit and Rev. Kenneth Runge. Arrangements were made by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

Mrs. Foster, who died July 7 in Metropolitan Hospital West, was a teacher of piano and organ for 50 years and

was a graduate of Detroit Institute of Music in 1924 in organ and piano. She was church organist in 1948 for Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, for Zion Lutheran Church 1964-66, and for Victory Lutheran Church in 1980. She was accompanist for Choral Bishop Borgess High School for two years in the late 1970s. She was a member of the American League of Organists, Detroit Musicians Federation and a member of the American Federation of Music Teachers.

She is survived by a daughter, June Meeker of Redford, and by two grandchildren.

**SOPHIE G. BLACKBURN**

Funeral services for Mrs. Blackburn, 81, of N. Mill, Plymouth, were held recently in Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with the Rev. Fr. Frank Polie officiating.

Mrs. Blackburn, who died July 9 at home, was born in Pennsylvania and moved to Plymouth in 1940. She was a nurses aide at Nightengale Nursing Home West.

Survivors include: husband, James; sons, Dale Fisher and Edward Fisher; daughters, Donna Moe, Darcella Payne and Darlene Baalser; one sister and 12 grandchildren.

**VERA L. McFARLANE**

Funeral services for Mrs. McFarlane, 72, of Napier Road, Superior Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cherry Hill Cemetery in Canton Township. Officiating was the Rev. Stephen E. Wenzel.

Mrs. McFarlane, who died July 8 in Ann Arbor, grew up in Plymouth and moved to her Napier Road residence in 1940. She had worked at Eckles Oil Co. in Plymouth and was a treasurer of Superior Township in the late 1960s. Survivors include: husband, William; sister, Margaret Robinson of Virginia Beach, Va.; and several nieces and nephews.

**HELEN M. MURPHY**

Funeral services for Mrs. Murphy, 63, of Indian River, Mich., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. P. David Jones officiating.

Mrs. Murphy, who died July 8 in Potosky, was born in Detroit and had lived in Plymouth and Livonia for 40 years and moved to Indian River in 1982. She was a medical secretary for Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. in Ann Arbor.

Survivors include: husband, Edward; daughter, Pamela Richards of Brighton; brothers, Kenneth Wacker of Grosse Ile and Frank Wacker of Silver Spring, Md.; and three grandchildren.

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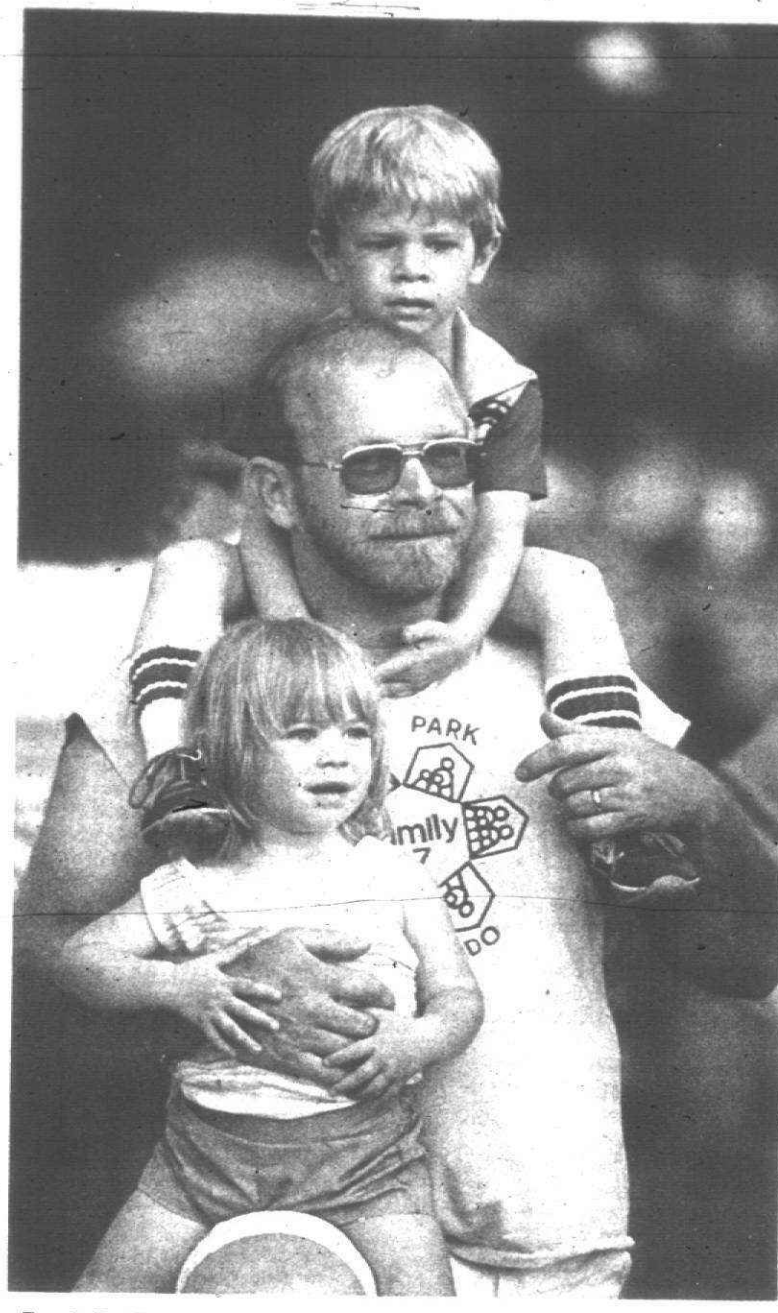
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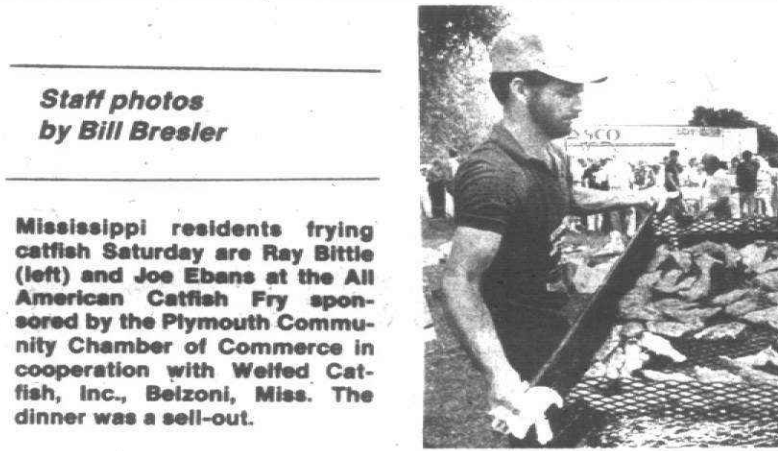
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Frank Basile holds Charley on his shoulders and Abby on his knee so they can get a good view of the balloons.



Mississippi residents trying to plan out their weekends. The Kortes like to Plymouth Township Park Friday evening.



Barbara and Gene Korte of Plymouth Township consult the official Hot Air Balloon Festival Guide, published by the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers.



Dick Rudluff uses sighting compass and map to chart the winds Saturday evening to determine where to place the balloon targets for the races.

## Balloons bring a big bunch

An estimated 80,000 people converged on Plymouth last weekend for the third annual Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival, by far more successful than the first two.

Thousands filled up Plymouth Township Park over the weekend to watch as more than 40 pilots and crews prepared and launched their balloons.

Large crowds also were downtown for the Art in the Park show in Kellogg Park, and the downtown was filled Saturday morning for inflation-beater sales.

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce came close to a complete sell-out of its catfish as almost 2,500 diners enjoyed the meal at Plymouth Township Park.

In the races, Frank Palmer of Palmer Paving, Plymouth, ended up winning two free trips as sponsor of two winning crews.

PALMER won a free trip for two to anywhere in the United States that U.S. Air line has routes by sponsoring the winning flight Saturday night. He also won a free trip for two anywhere that N. Y. Air line has a route by sponsoring the winning flight Sunday morning. Pilot Phil Giebe also won the two trips.

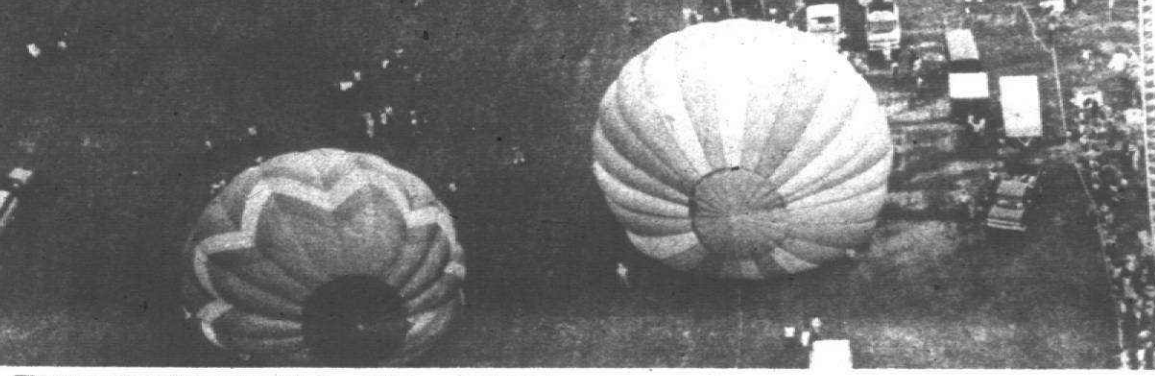
Friday night pilot Ted Gotther and sponsor Melody Farms each won two free tickets to Mexico from American Airlines. Saturday morning pilot Ray Pini won two tickets for anywhere that Eastern Airlines has a flight.

Sunday night pilot Joe Derosa and sponsor E.F. Hutton each won two free tickets from British Airways.

No one won a free car by picking up the car keys off the top of the mast of sailboats floating in the pond in the township park. But Ron McBirney came closest — within 20 feet of the keys. Coming in second was Steve Hamilton of Canton and third was Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower.



More than 40 balloons took to the air each day, in groups of 15, between the creek and the ball diamonds at Plymouth Township Park.



Thousands gathered in Plymouth Township Park over the weekend to view the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival. This view was photographed Friday evening at the kickoff of the festival.

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**campus news**

**JEANETTE MUELLER**  
Jeanette Mueller of Plymouth is one of four students in the nursing program at Scholcraft College in Livonia to receive a \$250 scholarship from Beverly Enterprises, the largest health care provider in the nation.

**NORTHWOOD GRADS**  
The following Plymouth and Canton residents received associate's degrees from Northwood Institute in Midland this spring: Richard L. Cook of Plymouth, in business management; Kathleen Ann Somers of Plymouth, in accounting; and Leah Anna McKinley of Canton, in fashion marketing and merchandising.

**MICH TECH GRADS**  
The following Plymouth residents received bachelor's degrees from Michigan Technological University in Houghton: Robert Cline received high honors in electrical engineering; Marc Gilja in geological engineering; Rene Leist in mechanical engineering; William Rainaldi in mathematics and Douglas Rowe in business administration.

**HOLLY HANERT**  
Holly Hanert of Plymouth, graduated cum laude from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti with a master of arts degree in general special education.

**TIMOTHY STANTON**  
Timothy Stanton of Plymouth graduated from Spring Arbor College in Spring Arbor with a bachelor of arts degree in history this summer.

**KATHLEEN TAILFORD**  
Kathleen F. Tailford of Canton graduated from Siena Heights College in Adrian summa cum laude with a bachelor of applied science degree in allied health: nurse anesthesia.

**LEONARD P. WEBER II**  
Leonard P. Weber II, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Stooft of Ormond Beach, Fla., graduated with high honors from Embury-Riddle Astronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla. Weber, a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, received a bachelor of science degree in aviation management and is working for the McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Co. in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Stooft are former residents of Plymouth.

**Search for 'drowned' youth ends happily**

A recent search for a possible drowning victim in Newburgh Lake near the Wayne County Sheriff's mini-station had a happy ending when the supposed victim was found at home.

Livonia police got a call from someone who had seen a man go over the fence at the lake near the mini-station at Edward Hines Drive and Newburgh Road. A shirt and blue jeans were found in the middle of a walkway over the lake, along with a work application that had been torn in half and a photograph of a young woman, according to police Cpl. Gerald Boyne of the sheriff's department.

Westland police were contacted to find out if any adult missing persons had been reported. There were none.

"We were 90 percent sure someone was in there," Boyne said. "Thank God, it wasn't a boogie death."

"WHILE THE divers were in the water, we did some checking and found the kid (the owner of the clothes) at home," he continued. "He said he was taking a swim and couldn't find his clothes when he got out."

The incident took place two weeks after a 19-year-old Detroit man drowned in the lake as he tried to swim the 200 yards from Sumack Point to Newburgh Road. The man drowned within 100 feet of the road. His body was recovered some 1.5 hours later.

"It's always been a problem here," Boyne said. "It's dangerous. If you weren't completely killed (jumping in the lake), you could be injured for the rest of your life."

Swimming isn't allowed at the lake. There are "No Swimming" signs posted.

**Food for moms, tots**

State Sen Patrick H. McCollough (D-Dearborn) announced recently the expansion of a supplemental food program that benefits low to moderate income mothers and children who are at health or nutritional risk.

"This program is all about healthy mothers, babies and children and I would like to see everyone who is eligible to participate in it," said McCollough, chairman of the Senate Health and Social Services Committee.

Michigan's women, infants and children (WIC) Supplemental Food Program is receiving an additional \$3.7 million from the federal government that will allow 30,000 more low to moderate income mothers and children under 5 years old to be enrolled in the program. Approximately 90,000 are now participating.

"Because of Michigan's economic climate and high unemployment levels, it has been estimated that there are thousands of women and children who need and

qualify for this program but have not yet enrolled in it," McCollough said. "That may be because they have not heard of the program or because they are under the mistaken impression that WIC is a welfare program instead of the health program it really is."

"Furthermore," he added, "it does so with an overall savings in medical and other costs because low birth weight infants require longer stays in the hospital and more frequent medical treatment after hospitalization."

"IN FACT," McCollough said, "according to the office of policy, planning and evaluation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the WIC Program saves more than three times its cost in hospitalization costs alone."

Anyone who thinks they may be eligible for the program can contact the Wayne County Health Department in Westland at 729-2211.

Information about the program can also be obtained by calling the state WIC Program Office of the Michigan Department of Public Health at (517) 373-3664.

**Middle schools to operate in-house suspension centers**

All middle schools will have an in-house suspension center beginning this fall.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night voted to approve the expenditure of some \$65,000 to accomplish that goal this fall.

During this past year the Alternative Education program has operated resource rooms at East Middle and Central Middle schools.

The board's action Monday night will expand the program this fall to Pioneer, West and Lowell middle schools. The rooms will be used as resource rooms as well as an in-house suspension center.

The money will be used, in part, to hire staff members who will supervise the rooms, work with students, teachers, parents and administrators.

The program will be supervised by the Alternative Education Program which works with students at the secondary level who are having educational or behavioral problems and would likely not remain in school without intervention.

THE PROGRAM at Central and East has been supported with federal funds, although the school board has committed to continue Alternative Education at the middle schools after the federal grant expires in 1984.

The student service centers will be a place where students will be sent when they are experiencing behavior problems in school. After a "cooling off" period, the supervisor will work out a program with the student to correct the problem before return to the classroom is allowed.

Students who commit more serious offenses may be sent to the center for an "in-house suspension."

The school board gave an early nod of approval to expanding the centers to all middle schools at a workshop on June 25.

The board also expressed an intent to expand the program when it approved the first posting of a middle school substance abuse policy on discipline which provides that students suspended for substance abuse must contract for behavioral changes with center personnel before being allowed back in the classroom.

The in-school suspension/student service centers at West, Pioneer, and Lowell will be patterned after the operations at East and Central.

**Canton cop shop**  
by Arlene Funke

**FOURTH FIREWORKS:** A Willow Creek resident's shooting off fireworks sparked more than a colorful display July 3.

A neighbor complained about the shooting rockets, and the dispute escalated into shouting, shoving and a fistfight, according to police.

In a separate July 4 incident, a smoke bomb fireworks in the vicinity of Cherry Hill and Harsdale created such a cloud of smoke someone thought there was a fire and called the fire department.

**SHOPLIFTER ESCAPES:** A security guard at K mart tried to reach out and touch a shoplifter who stole an \$87 phone for sale July 5. But, the security guard wasn't fast enough and the shoplifter escaped in a car.

**LONG TEST DRIVE:** A 39-year-old man who allegedly took a Chevrolet station wagon for a test drive, then failed to return the vehicle to its owner, has been charged with larceny by conversion.

Charles Ellegood, 39, of Canton Center Road, was arraigned July 5 before 35th District Court Judge James Garber. Ellegood stood mute and the court entered an innocent plea in his behalf.

He was released on \$5,000 personal bond. Preliminary examination will be July 11.

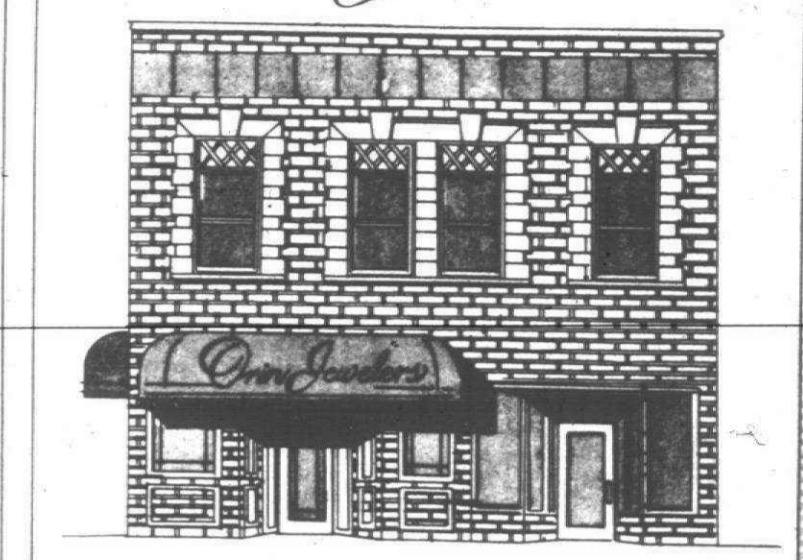
According to police, a Wayne man advertised the vehicle for sale in mid-June. According to reports, Ellegood took the car for a test drive. The owner spotted his car in Ellegood's driveway July 4 while on a trip to Meijer Thrifty Acres in Canton. About 2,000 miles had been driven on the car during that period. Larceny by conversion carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison upon conviction.

**DRIVEWAY DEED:** A Bar resident may have had her driveway blacktopped by a conman, according to a July 5 police report.

An itinerant worker offered to do the blacktop job for a "few hundred dollars," then presented the resident with a bill for \$1,044, according to police. Frightened, she paid the bill and later called police. Investigation showed the worker gave the client a bogus business address.

**BURGLAR BOMBS OUT:** A burglar came up empty when he tried to break into a Morrison home

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| <b>INSTANT ICE-PACK</b><br>NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION<br>77¢ | <b>AFTER BITE TREATMENT</b><br>THE #1 SELLING INSECT BITE TREATMENT IN THE COUNTRY<br>STICK APPLICATOR \$1.99 | <b>COVER GIRL LUMINESSE LIPSTICK</b><br>\$1.86 |
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| <b>BEAUTIFUL HAIR BRECK SHAMPOO-IN HAIR COLOR KIT</b><br>\$1.77          | <b>SUMMER BLONDE A LITTLE SUN A TOUCH OF SUN</b><br>\$1.33                                   | <b>COVER GIRL PRO LINING EYE PENCILS</b><br>\$1.75                          |
| <b>BEAUTIFUL HAIR BRECK SHAMPOO</b><br>NORMAL DRY OILY \$1.77<br>15 oz.  | <b>SILKIENCE CONDITIONING HAIR SPRAY</b><br>7 oz. \$1.88                                     | <b>COVER GIRL MARATHON MASCARA</b><br>\$1.96                                |

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The Staff  
**Allen Brooks Studio**  
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Including Jaymar Sans-a-Belt  
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**PRE-SEASON BONUS!**  
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Lapham's own Custom Tailoring Shop. Alterations regardless where items are purchased.  
Come Early - Some Sizes and Colors are limited.  
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8 pack 1/2 liter bottles  
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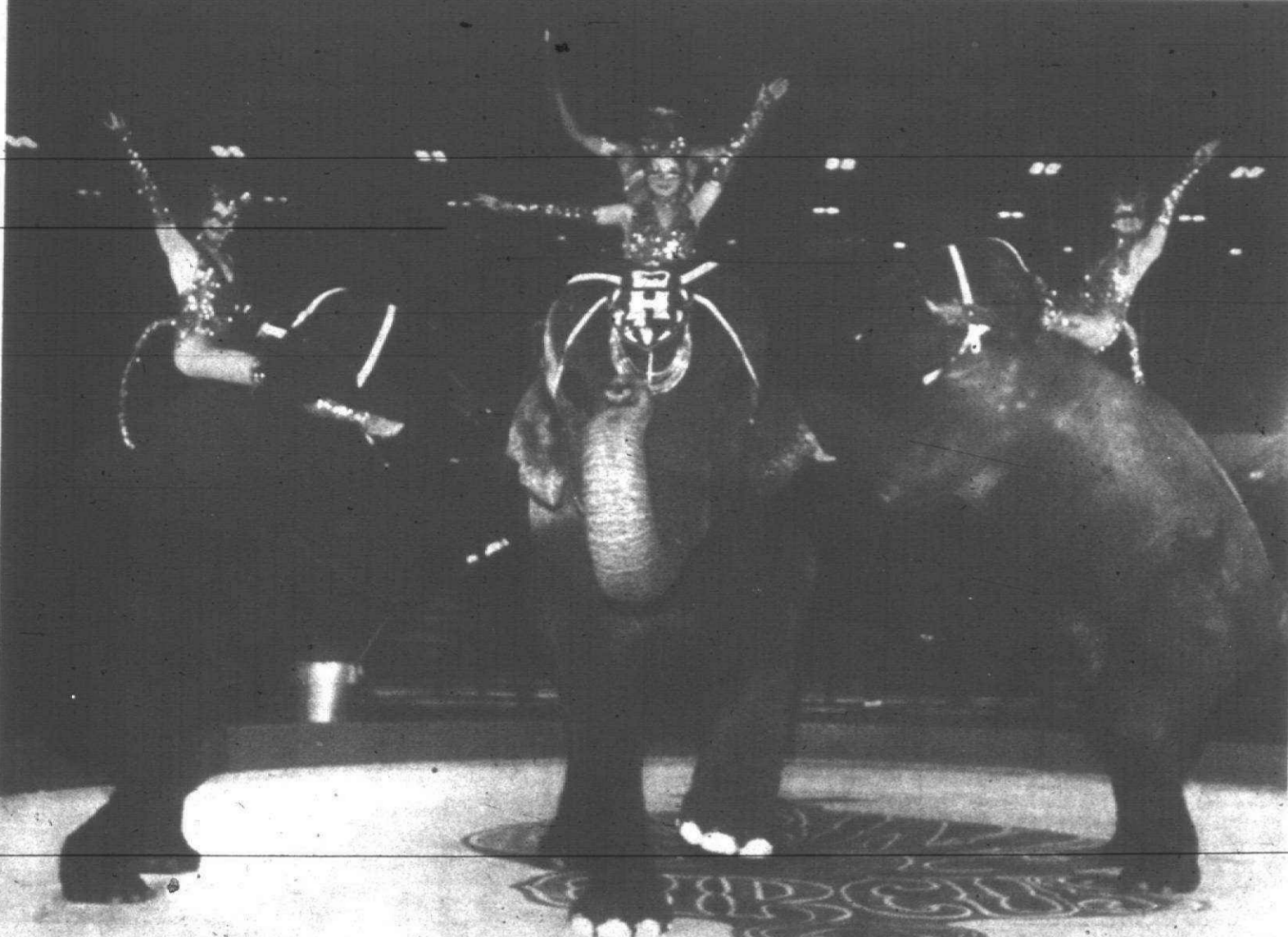
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Buy 1 Bag, Get 1 **FREE**

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Prices good thru July 24, 1983. Free items available while supply lasts.





### Circus arrives tomorrow

The Olde Time Circus arrives in Northville tomorrow for two days of performances at the north parking lot of Northville Downs.

Seven Mile at Sheldon. Besides the Hannover Elephants shown performing above will be teeter boards, trapeze acts, monkeys, horses and dogs. Performances will be at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and last 90 minutes including an intermission with elephant rides for kids. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Lap-ham's Men Shop, 120 E. Main in Northville at \$3 for children, \$5 for adults and family (two adults and three children) for \$15. At 11 a.m. Friday there will be a birthday party for Bimbo the elephant behind the Cloverdale parlour in Northville.

### Students attend fine arts camp

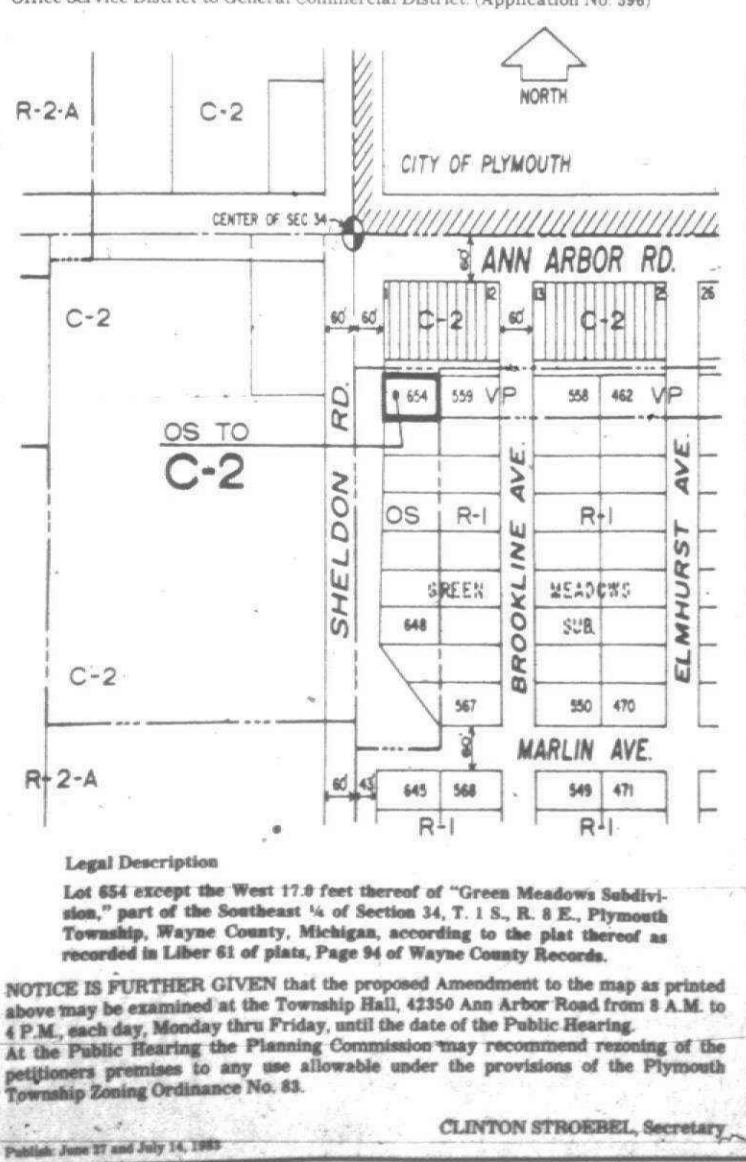
A number of students from Plymouth and Canton are attending the first summer session at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, Twin Lake, Mich. Students who were at Blue Lake from June 28 to July 10 included: Kathleen Albus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Albus of Canton, an orchestra major; Joyce Odum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Odum of Plymouth, a dance major; Caludette Glencier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Glencier of Canton, a band major; Christina Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell of Canton, band major; Nicol Sharney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewis of Canton, an orchestra major; Kim Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis of Canton, an orchestra major; Lesley Correll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Correll of Canton, an orchestra major; Daniel Stacey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stacey of Canton, an orchestra major; and Matthew Rakoz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rakoz of Plymouth, an orchestra major.

Blue Lake, which will host 4,100 elementary through high school students this summer, offers instruction in a wide variety of fine arts. The camp is located 15 miles north of Muskegon. Students attending the first two-week session, primarily for intermediate school students, have the option of majoring in art, band, choir, dance, jazz, orchestra, piano, or theater.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: O-S (Office Service District) TO: C-2 (General Commercial District) DATE OF HEARING: July 20, 1983 TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M. PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Plymouth has received a petition to rezone the following described property from Office Service District to General Commercial District: (Application No. 586)



CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale on Friday, July 22, 1983 at 11:30 a.m. at 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan: (1) 1969 Olds 4 DR VIN 386399M33854 (2) 1976 Chevy 4 DR VIN 1L68V6J177063

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 83.01 '83

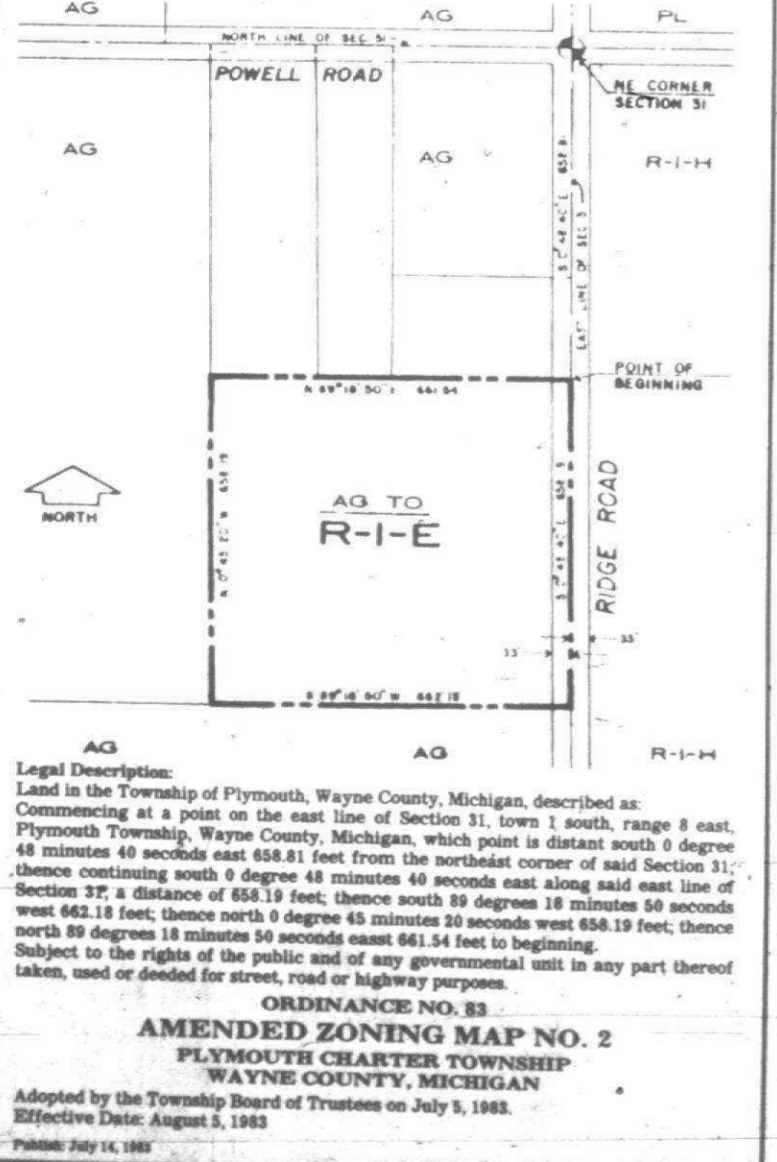
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

PART I. That the Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 2 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. Conflicting Provisions Repealed. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

PART III. Effective Date. The Provisions of the Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on August 5, 1983.

PART IV. Adoption. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 5th day of July, 1983, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.



CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary

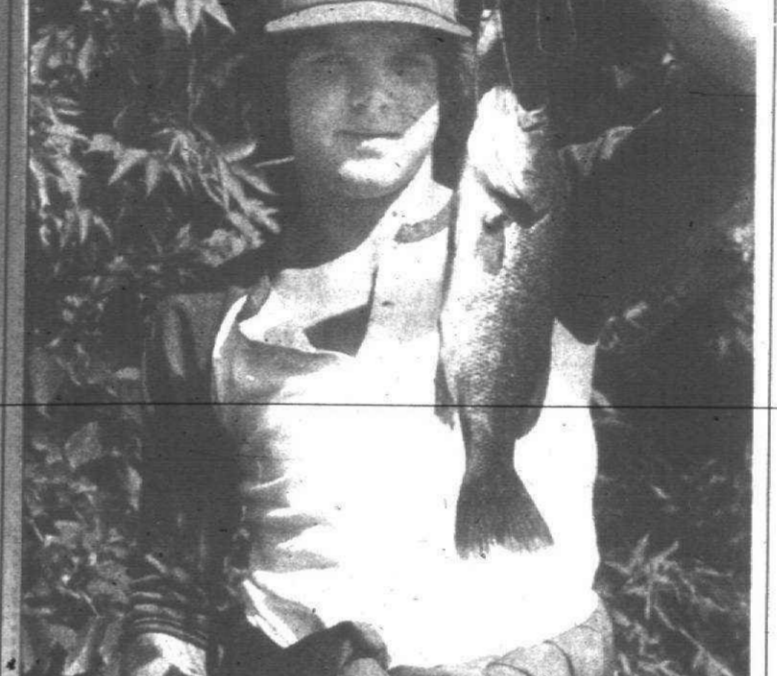
## Police investigate 2 stolen car fires

Plymouth police are investigating separate fires which destroyed two stolen cars over the weekend. As of Tuesday, police still weren't certain if the fires were related, according to Police Chief Carl Berry. Both cars were stolen from residences and were believed to have been deliberately burned, he said. The first fire, early Saturday morning, was reported by a pilot flying into Metropolitan Airport in Romulus, according to a police report. The pilot reported seeing a fire in the field between Ridge and Beck roads near M-14. When officers responded, they found a 1983 Oldsmobile had been lit on fire. The two-door Oldsmobile, owned by Sophie Wolozyn of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, was valued at \$11,000. Wolozyn didn't know her car had been stolen, according to police. The second fire, early Sunday morning, completely destroyed a 1981 Cadillac convertible valued at \$35,000. The car was found in a field north of Joy Road and east of Whittlesy Lake. The owner of the Cadillac, Randal Cooper of Denise Court in Plymouth, also didn't know his car had been stolen, Berry said. The Oldsmobile had been partially stripped before it was burned while the Cadillac was in tact before being set on fire, police said. A gas can was found on the floor of the Cadillac.

## brevities

**SUMMER HOURS** The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is now observing summer office hours. The office, at 434 S. Harvey Street in Plymouth, will be open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The summer hours will be observed through Friday, Aug. 26.

**EXCHANGE HOST FAMILIES NEEDED** Youth For Understanding needs host families for four students who will be spending a year in the Plymouth, Canton, Northville area. Host families volunteer to provide room and board for a year. The four male students due to arrive in August are from: Munich, Ger-



Kirk Teetey of Livonia proudly displays the bass he recently caught in Phoenix Lake. Phoenix Lake is along Edward Hines Drive in Plymouth.

## A big catch

Kirk Teetey of Livonia proudly displays the bass he recently caught in Phoenix Lake. Phoenix Lake is along Edward Hines Drive in Plymouth.

**INTELLIVISION CARTRIDGE SALE** 30% to 70% OFF MOST CARTRIDGES. Lock & Chase \$14.95, D & D \$14.95, Night Stalker \$14.95, Ice Trak \$14.95, Reveal \$9.95, Donkey King \$14.95, Utopia \$12.95, Beauty & Beast \$9.95, Carnival \$12.95. Macy, Mary More

**MID-SEASON CHAMPIONSHIP** 50 laps LATE MODELS 20 laps FIGURE 8s 12 & 15 laps STREET STOCKS PLUS PRELIMINARY EVENTS. FLAT ROCK SPEEDWAY. Qualifying 6 p.m. 782-2480, Racing 7:30 p.m. 782-2489. 1 MILE S. OF FLAT ROCK ON TELEGRAPH RD.

**ANTIQUE CLOCKS** REPAIRS & SALES. NORTHVILLE Watch & Clock Shop. 132 W. DUNLAP NORTHVILLE. 1 Bk. N. of Main 349-4938.

**SPORTING GOODS Summer Sale** SAVE UP TO 60% ON SELECTED ITEMS. NIKE ROADRUNNER BIG YANKEE REG. \$39.95 NOW \$19.95. PUMA MULTI-CLEATED ALL-TURF SHOE REG. \$34.95 NOW \$14.95. ALL ATHLETIC SHOES UP 40% OFF. NIKE VELOUR WARM-UP SUITS REG. \$44.00 NOW \$24.95. GORE-TEX JOGGING SUITS 40% off. NIKE • PUMA • CONVERSE • WILSON • RAWLINGS ALL AT INCREDIBLE SAVINGS!

**OFFICIAL SPORTS CENTER** 25934 W. 6 MILE SALE HOURS: FRI. JULY 15 - 9 AM - 6 PM, SAT. JULY 16 - 9 AM - 6 PM, SUN. JULY 17 - Noon - 6 PM. 533-9552

**THRIFT SHOP FOR MISSIONS** First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop in Old Village with proceeds going to the missions. Hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday and noon to 3 p.m. Saturday.

**WILLOW CREEK CO-OP** Willow Creek Co-op Nursery has openings for the 1983 school year for three- and four-year-old children. For registration, phone Sandy Kogut at 981-2714. Willow Creek Co-op is at 5835 Sheldon, Canton.

**SUMMER OPEN SKATING** Beat the summer heat by ice skating in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Following are the open ice skating hours for the summer (through Aug. 27):

Monday, 8-10 p.m.; Tuesday, 6 to 7:20 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 6:10 p.m.; Friday, 8-10 p.m.; Saturday, 1-3 p.m. The cost for all skating sessions is \$1 and 50 cents for skate rentals if needed.

**RECOVERY INC.** This group, which teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed people, will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 2401 at Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center. The group previously met at Pioneer-Middle School.

**PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE** Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, and 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890.

**COLONY SWIM CLUB** Colony Swim Club is accepting applications for new memberships. For more information call the membership chairman at 455-5391.

**PAID WORK EXPERIENCE** Growth Works, a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

**CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE** The Western Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the cost of research and patient financing in the cure and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a Currier and Ives container, are \$4 per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabarti at 455-1077 or Mary Dingledey at 459-0509. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51140 Geddes, Canton Township.

**ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP** An Anorexia Nervosa/Bulimia and Associated Disorders Support Group meets Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Classroom 8 of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at 5301 E. Huron Drive, Ann Arbor. For information, call 397-1886 or 973-9700.

**YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES** Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2994.

**HANDYMEN AVAILABLE** The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for other senior citizens. Phone 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

## from our readers

**Canton seniors thank donors** B. Carpenter, Publicity, '83 Canton Senior Class Party

**Class of '83 thanks helpers** The Plymouth-Canton High Senior class parents would like to say a big thank you to the following for making the '83 class party a big success:

Packaging Corporation; Christensen's Plant Center; God's Nursery; Gray's Greenhouse; Display & Exhibit Company; Wayne; Chris's Cony Island; Dino's; Canton; Vico Products; McDonald's; Canton; Canton High School maintenance staff; Sandy Gaggi; kitchen; Channel 9 & 15, Omnicom.

A very special and immediate thanks is owed to those many parents who put their time and money into producing the Senior Party. The party was a great success and I'm sure that the graduates will remember it for years to come.

Whenever an organization at the Park was in need of money or volunteers - such as the Plymouth Park Players - there always was a great turnout from the community. Without your concern, high school years would have lacked much.

Finally, I want to thank those students who always were willing to help out with class activities. They made our senior year a lot more fun for all of us, and certainly a lot easier for their council.

It was refreshing to be reminded of that basic effort to try.

Stephen Ragan, President, Canton Class of '83

Gerald Sabatini, Plymouth

**Art column encouraging** David Messing's art column on the fear of failure, June 23, was very encouraging. His brief words, "You can't enjoy being successful unless you occasionally fail," and his related golf story, were inspiring to read. There is always the chance that we might do well. That chance is what keeps us trying, whether it is in art or the daily challenges we face at home, work or school. It was refreshing to be reminded of that basic effort to try.

## Art column encouraging

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Stephen Ragan, President, Canton Class of '83

Gerald Sabatini, Plymouth

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### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 83.03 '83

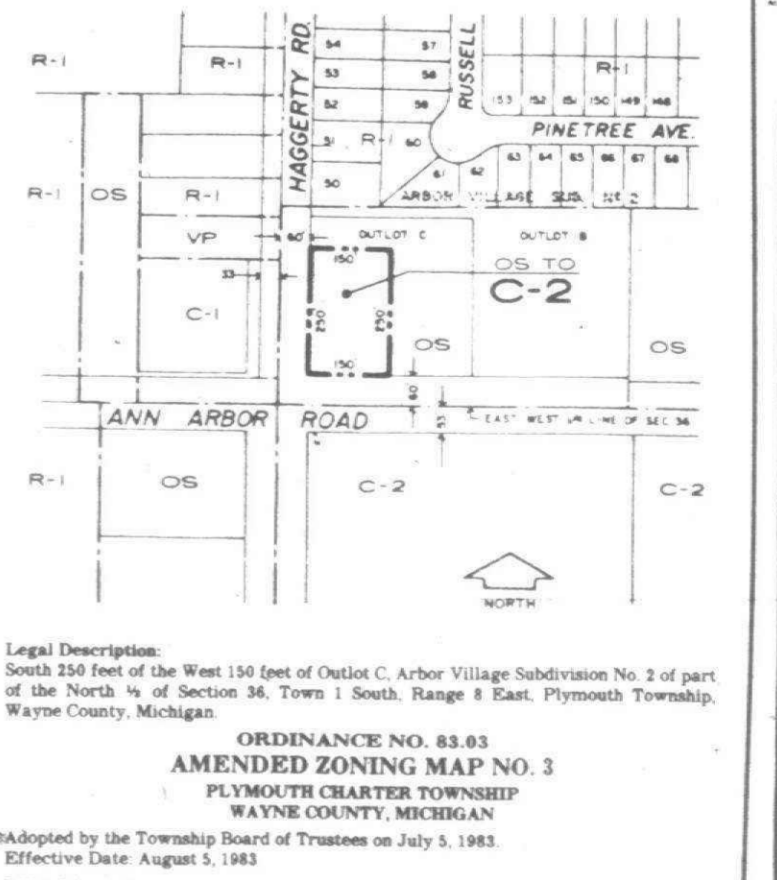
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

PART I. That the Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 3 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. Conflicting Provisions Repealed. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

PART III. Effective Date. The Provisions of the Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on August 5, 1983.

PART IV. Adoption. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 5th day of July, 1983, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.



CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary

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INTERNAL MEDICINE: James Livermore, M.D., James Crowl, M.D.

ALLERGY: Robert E. Wainwright, M.D. P.C. 475-9344

FAMILY DENTISTRY: Alan Kessler, D.D.S., P.C., Terry Nielsen, D.D.S., P.C., Mary Ann Kessler, D.D.S., Marie Clair, D.D.S.

ORTHODONTICS: Donald M. Wayne, D.D.S., M.S., Donna Mathiak, R.M.T.

MYOFUNCTIONAL THERAPY

ORTHOPEDICS: Terry H. Rosenberg, M.D. 475-2929

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Richard Agninan president

opinion

O&E Thursday, July 14, 1983

# Canton leadership needs dose of new blood

Although the 1984 elections are nearing, it appears Canton is likely to continue to see township government thrash like a fish out of water. It is the wise and aging recommendation of Trustee Robert Padgett that a professional manager be hired to handle the township's administrative matters. Unfortunately, the much-needed restructuring plan has little, if any, momentum.

Canton seemingly is stuck with an ailing system where progress suffers at the hands of officials who prefer political backstabbing. Neither Supervisor James Poole nor Treasurer Maria Sterilini is ruling out battling for the township's next job in 1984. In fact, rumblings would indicate both are now testing political waters.

NOTICE OF A fund-raiser held for the treasurer reached this office recently, extolling Sterilini's "abilities as a leader and as treasurer through her successful financial efforts and in being a good public servant." Guest speaker and Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano highlighted the "Greek Gala" sponsored by Sterilini's campaign committee at Cyprus Gardens Restaurant. About \$2,000 was

raised. Poole has circulated a newsletter praising employees' efforts and reporting that "People are generally very happy with the way things are going in the community and with the government employees. I feel that the people have a new sense of pride and confidence in themselves, and the community, which may have existed before, but which was not as prevalent, strong, or obvious," he wrote.

While doing a commendable job as treasurer, Sterilini interestingly has pursued matters as varied as the installation of traffic lights and negotiations with Wayne County on reducing dust on, unpaved roads. She sees advantages to Canton government with herself at the helm.

"I DON'T WANT to be critical (of the current administration), I just feel we can accomplish a lot more in a much better image than what we have had. There'd be a lot more openness." Sterilini says she's urged every day to run for "everything up to senator," but is delaying her decision. Poole will base his political moves on "his family, how much I've accomplished, whether I have a

number of goals, whether I think I should stick around or not, and whether I have something to offer."

He's proud of Canton's recent placement on the state map, strengthening Canton's identity with a parade and a post office, pumping flooded basements, supplying township employees with a suggestion box, making structural improvements and tightening security in township hall; installing traffic lights, building a BMX track, and renegotiating refuse contracts. Residents can be grateful property assessments have dropped under his administration, he said.

THOUGH DEALING with the Supersewer imbroglio, dusty roads and other problems denies Poole the time "to think about anything but today and tomorrow, it's one of my hopes to have a senior citizens' complex in Canton Township," he adds.

Both Sterilini and Poole profess to be "service, not self-oriented." It's the misfortune of all Canton residents, however, that the main fare at township board meetings reeks of the latter. Unprofessional squabbling occurs while crucial concerns receive little attention.

Somehow, township staffers are able to ensure that Canton inches forward.

ON THE BACKS of taxpayers in Canton rests one of the heaviest financial burdens anywhere — due largely to the lack of a sound industrial base. But rather than bolster the tax base by attracting business and industry to Canton, the administration prefers backpedaling. That was made obvious most recently with Poole's (thankfully) overriden vote to delay development of the Haggerty Road area industrial site.

Additional water and sewer capacity is essential if business is to be lured to Canton. Yet Sterilini and another board member unbelievably saw fit to vote against the embattled Supersewer project.

The long-delayed construction of a habitable Canton police station represents still another roadblock to progress.

Strong, competent and politically unfettered leadership is vital to the sound development of Canton. It's discouraging to consider what concerns the two most viable candidates for the 1984 supervisor's race. It would be encouraging to see new faces emerge as the election nears.

## Legislature's fall job: find long-term solutions

THE LEGISLATURE has adjourned for the summer, and there is a temptation to rejoice. The old saw is that no man's pocketbook and freedom are safe while the legislature is in session. This year, the jibe seemed too true.

The 82nd Michigan Legislature had hardly settled in office when it was presented with a do-or-die proposal by Gov. James Blanchard — increase the state's personal income tax rate from 4.6 to 6.35 percent, or the state's services and institutions will suffer irreparable harm.

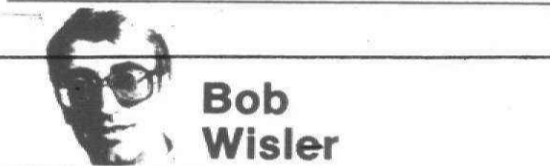
Blanchard, fresh from an election victory backed by the UAW and the Michigan Education Association, used his own political persuasiveness and the skills of the UAW and MEA arm-twisters to convince his fellow Democrats (most of whom enjoyed backing by the UAW and MEA) that they should increase the tax rate.

SOME DEMOCRATIC legislators are now wondering whether they will survive public animosity in the next election in November 1984.

The public arousal made it seem that the tax increase was a surprising and unlikely measure. The tax increase, however, should have surprised no one. Last year, then-Gov. William Milliken and the Democratic leadership of the Legislature maneuvered, lobbied, argued and cajoled legislators to wrest approval of a temporary 1-percent income tax increase. At that time, everyone in state government knew the measure would bring only a temporary respite from the state's economic problems.

The new Blanchard administration was in office only a few weeks when he announced that the state's economic problems were even more severe than revealed last year by the Milliken administration.

After some discussion, Blanchard and the Legislature agreed that the taxpayers should pay the price demanded by a declining economy and a long-standing commitment to a certain level of state services. This level includes aid to education and to



Bob Wisler

people who are temporarily or semi-permanently confronted by poverty.

MICHIGAN'S SITUATION was far from unique. Other states with supposedly more versatile economies have found themselves in desperate financial straits and, as Michigan has done, increased their tax loads.

According to a recent press survey, 45 states have increased taxes this year. Speaker of the House Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, said that "many of these increases were larger than Michigan's, even though Michigan's budget crisis has been the most serious in the nation (due to the high state unemployment)."

Owen noted that every neighboring state — Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin — imposed tax increases. He says that in 1981, the last year in which figures are available, Michigan ranked 32nd in state taxes as a percentage of personal income.

THE LEGISLATURE will return in September. Perhaps then it will proceed to deal in an intelligent way with some of the causes of the burgeoning state budget and to be ahead of some future crisis. Certainly some investigation of the social services budget, which consumes 40 percent of the state budget, is in order. Certainly some investigation of the costs of higher education is in order.

The Legislature cannot rely, as it has in the past, on the governor's administration to set the spending standards for the state. If it fails to tackle the reasons for increased state spending, it will be remiss.

## In theory, girls sports are equal

ABOUT 30 high school girls deftly moved up and down a football field at Livonia Stevenson High School on Saturday afternoon.

By using their feet they passed a ball with great agility. Sometimes they used their foreheads to propel the ball forward. It was apparent even to the most casual observer that outstanding athletes were on the field.

The event was the Observer & Eccentric's All-Star Soccer Classic. It was played by the best area girls' high school soccer players.

Wayne County defeated Oakland County 7-1, but the score was not important. What was that more than 300 persons attended, an excellent crowd for a girls' soccer game. It was another landmark for girls' sports in this area.

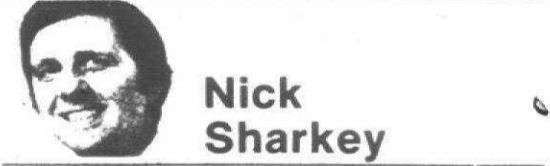
GIRLS' SPORTS HAVE come a long way, baby. But they still have a long way to go. Although women athletes have made great strides in the past few years, they still are treated as second-class.

"An athlete is an athlete," O&E sports coordinator Dennis O'Connor said. "Girls put in just as much time, sweat and effort as the boys, and they deserve equal treatment."

But in the real world, it doesn't work that way. The first time a crunch comes to a school's athletic program, it's the girls who feel it.

Girls have their basketball season in the fall so they will not conflict with the boys' winter season. This way the girls can have access to the few gymnasiums available in a school district.

But in early December when the girls' season is ending and the boys' is beginning, who's out in the cold scrambling for practice time? (Hint: It's not the boys.)



Nick Sharkey

In the spring, how many fields are available for both girls' softball and boys' baseball? Once again, the boys take priority.

While coaches take movies of boys' football and basketball games, few girls' teams have the same services.

I'M PROUD THAT the Observer & Eccentric was in the forefront in recognizing girls' sports. Saturday's all-star game was only a small part.

Girls' sports have been covered extensively in our newspaper since their emergence during the 1975-76 school year. We recognize All-Area girl athletes in the following sports: basketball, volleyball, softball, track, soccer and swimming.

Only in the past few years have metro dailies started to give recognition to girls' sports. It may seem trite, but much more comes out of sports than physical fitness. Traits of leadership, responsibility and working with others are learned through sports. Persons who are physically active have more energy and feel better about themselves.

WE HAVE A vested interest in promoting women's sports. All of us have mothers, aunts, sisters and wives who could have learned much if they had been encouraged to play sports.

Let's do better with our daughters. I took my 5-year-old daughter with me Saturday to the soccer game. On the drive over in the car I explained that we would be watching outstanding girl athletes.

She clutched her doll and asked, "You mean just girls will be playing?" "Yes," was the reply. "As we started to get out of the car we both looked at her doll. 'Do you want to bring that along?' she was asked.

"No, I think this time I'll leave it in the car." With that she jumped out of the car and ran to see her first girls' soccer game.



## You never know where words land

ONE FASCINATING thing about writing a column for a newspaper is that when a fellow sits down at his typewriter to pound out the words, he never knows just where the column will land after it leaves the press.

There being nothing older than yesterday's newspaper, the printed word is apt to land in many unusual places. Many householders will take the paper and use it to wrap the daily garbage before placing it in the collector's can.

Others will clip certain items of their liking — among them, a fellow's column — and preserve it in a scrapbook. Some have been known to have a column framed and sent to the writer as a means of telling him how much they enjoyed it.

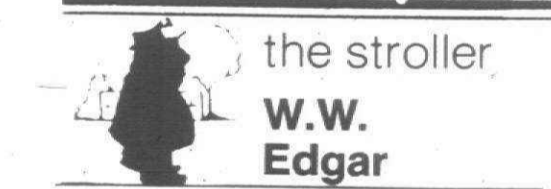
Still others will read the printed word and then, finding an item with which they don't agree, take time out to send a scathing letter to the writer.

All of these things are fascinating to the architect of the column, and ofttimes the returns are filled with all manner of surprises.

ONE OF THE first real surprises in The Stroller's career came years ago when the Gold Cup races on the Detroit River were the most popular attraction of the year.

On this particular year, Count Rossi, the Italian sports enthusiast, was making a bid for the top American award with a boat powered by a Fiat motor.

The Stroller spent considerable time in Rossi's camp and one day devoted his efforts to telling the public the features of a Fiat motor. It wasn't meant to be an official report, but he did use several technical terms.



the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

of the Fiat Co. in Italy. In the very pleasant letter, the head of the motor company called The Stroller's attention to a slight mistake and, while thanking him for devoting his space to the Italian boat, asked that the word be spelled properly in the future.

The Stroller was surprised no end to learn his efforts had gone across the seas to the head of the firm that built the motors. It was a fitting example of what can happen to the printed word once it leaves the press.

NOT SO LONG ago came another surprise. One morning when he approached his desk, he found an old copy of the Free Press. There was no note on it — just a faded paper, but it now is one of The Stroller's prized possessions.

The paper dated back to 1927. And the front page contained pictures and The Stroller's story of the University of Detroit vs. Notre Dame football game.

Just imagine! That was 56 years ago, and the paper was preserved. Now in a choice spot in The Stroller's scrapbook, it is a reminder when Knute Rockne brought his team to the stadium on Six Mile.

Both coaches — Gus Dorais and Rockne — have gone to their rewards, and even the stadium is just a memory. But to The Stroller, the scene will always live in the columns of that old newspaper.

Most surprises come in the daily mail when readers in far-off places write to comment on the column. Some are in praise, others critical. But The Stroller always has had a policy of answering all mail — good or bad — because these letters are part of the fascination of being privileged to write a column for the public prints.

## Burley elected chairman

# Businessmen's 'reign' ends at SC

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

The Paul and Harry show has come to an abrupt end at Schoolcraft College. Three women trustees Monday lined up behind Michael Burley to elect him chairman of the college board, giving him a 4-3 victory over former chairman Paul Y. Kadish.

"Paul took us for granted," said trustee Rosina Raymond, who did most of the talking for the new majority in an interview following the meeting.

THE UNDERLYING issue, as Raymond explained it, was the dominance over the board by "these two big businessmen." Harry G. Greenleaf, chairman from 1979 to mid-83, and Kadish, chairman from 1975-79, Greenleaf is manager at Ford Motor Co.; Kadish is president of his own insurance agency.

"Look at our bylaws. The chair has unlimited powers — only what we trustees give him," Raymond said. The three-trustee saw Kadish and Greenleaf assuming more and more authority and called for a return to "a sense of equality between us ... a sense of collegiality."

Agreeing with her were trustees Laura Toy and Sharon Sarris.

Michael Burley, a Northville school district administrator, became the new chairman of the Schoolcraft College board of trustees with his vote and those of the three women trustees. 'We want some things to happen that are innovative,' he said of the vote.



Significantly, the old patterns of Democrat vs. Republican that had been in evidence in past years broke apart entirely Monday night. Burley, a Republican in his private politics, was supported by the three Democratic women. Kadish, a veteran of Democratic politics, was supported by Republicans Greenleaf and Mary Breen.

BURLEY, an administrator in the Northville school district and trustee for four years, shared the women's feelings. "We want some things to happen that are innovative," he said. There was a geopolitical issue, too — the fact that four successive chairmen since 1973 had been Livonia residents. "Some folk feel Livonia is domi-

nant," said Raymond. "It is timely and proper that we elect Mike Burley from Plymouth-Canton as our chairperson."

The board elected Raymond vice chairman, Sarris secretary and Toy treasurer.

Sarris won a 4-3 victory over Kadish for delegate to the Michigan Community Colleges Association.

Burley's political planning began as soon as Greenleaf revealed he would not seek a fifth year in the chair. By the time Kadish decided to seek his old leadership role, Burley had lined up Kadish's most likely supporters. Burley's four votes were in place several days prior to the meeting.

ONLY ONE new face is on the Schoolcraft board this fiscal year: Breen, Plymouth-Canton school district resident and assistant principal of Livonia's Stevenson High, was elected June 14 to replace retiring Len Wozniak of Livonia.

The current board includes two Plymouth-Canton residents — Burley and Breen — and five from the Livonia district — Raymond, Sarris, Toy, Greenleaf and Kadish.

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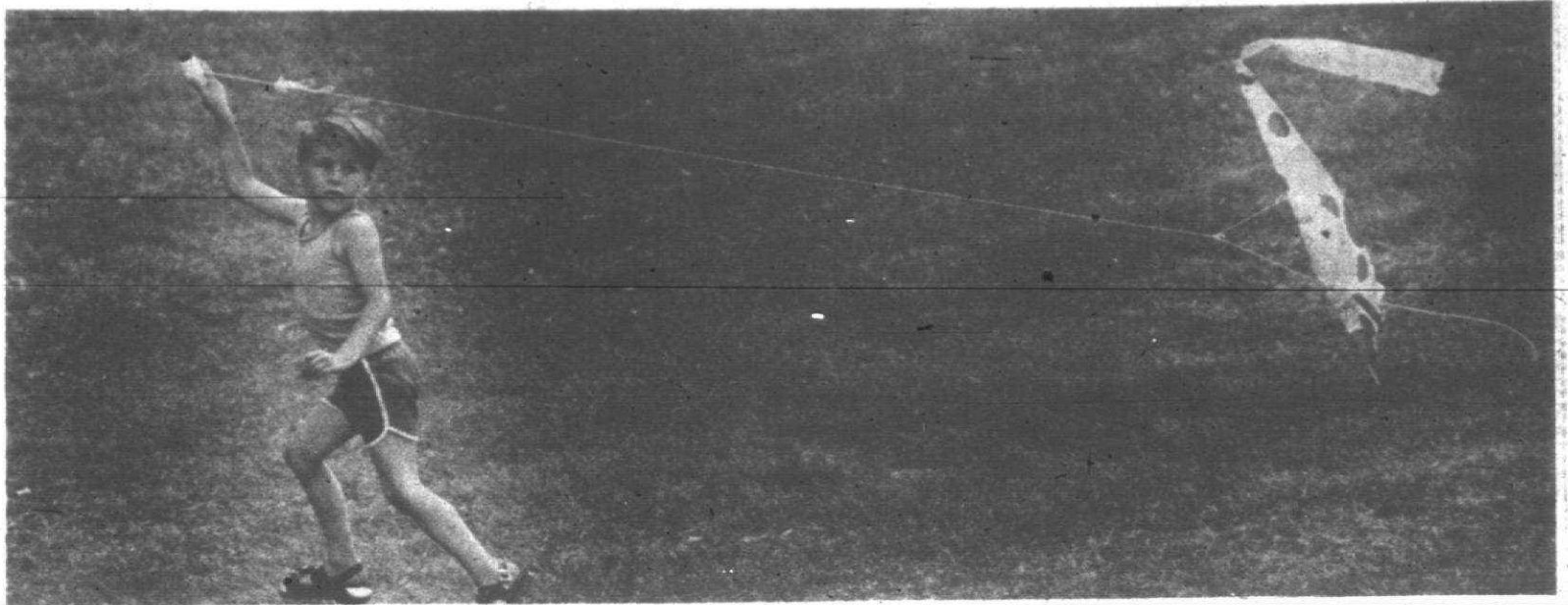
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# Festival included something for all



Marvin Brown, 5, works to get his kite upright in the kite flying contest sponsored by Plymouth Travel Saturday in Plymouth Township Park for the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival. At Kellogg Park Saturday, artists showing and selling their works included Nancy Horst of Plymouth who demonstrated a type of needlework called candlewicking.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Mayflower Hotel staged the hot air balloon festival for the third consecutive year last weekend, but the hotel's owners didn't limit themselves to sponsorship. Above, the pilot is Scott Lorenz who Saturday evening gave a ride to father Ralph and brother Randy.

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Thursday, July 14, 1983O&E



the view

Ellie Graham

**THE STAFF OUT** at the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice celebrated Judge Davis' 70th birthday in grand style. The first surprise, when he arrived at the court Friday, was the apparel of the staff. They were wearing T-shirts with a photograph of the judge on the front along with the words "Happy Birthday, Judge."

But the celebration didn't stop there. The staff along with Judge James Garber and George Willand, court administrator, had more to come. They had told Martha Davis that she was to get her husband out to Hillside Inn by 5:15 p.m. When she suggested that they had something to do at 5 p.m., the judge said he had planned to play tennis for a couple of hours with Carl Pursell and Earl Merriman. He probably wouldn't be home until 6:30.

At 70, the judge still jogs five or six miles, or spends two hours at a stretch on the tennis courts.

However, he was persuaded to give up his tennis match and go along with Martha. The court gang was gathered in the Country Room at Hillside. Chris had a welcoming "Happy Birthday, Judge Davis" on the sign board. The special birthday cake was decorated with — what else? — two tennis rackets along with the birthday wishes.

**WHENEVER** I talk to Carolyn Weage, I always ask about Brad, her younger son. Carolyn is a charter member of the Plymouth Community Band, and Brad was something of a child prodigy on the piano. Brad could play the piano before he could climb up on the piano bench. He could play anything from ragtime to the classics.

During his college years, he spent the summers playing piano at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, at Cedar Point, and at nightclubs. He is teaching and working on his doctorate in Florida, where he is involved in electronic music. Brad, Carolyn, older son Steve and his wife got together for a Caribbean cruise. One night they had an amateur night with the passengers participating. Steve and Brad, after a five-minute conference to plan their act, entered the contest.

Brad played the familiar role of the nightclub pianist, and Steve was the obnoxious drunk who heckled him. Their act was taped and replayed for days on the ship's television screens.

Carolyn plays and teaches trumpet. She was a member of the Phil Spitalney All-Girl Orchestra, which many of us remember. "I didn't enjoy it. I quit after nine months as soon as I had the opportunity to join the Swingettes," Carolyn said. The Swingettes was a six-piece band that played all over the United States. "We had a wonderful arranger, and we could double on instruments."

The Swingettes played all the U.S. Army camps, and their picture appeared at the top of Billboard Magazine twice. Two members of the group met their husbands on the Army tour. One of them was Carolyn, who met her husband, Ken, when she was with the Swingettes.

**KEN BEAUCHAMP** stopped by the other day with an update on the adventures of Sheila. Ken was just 5 years old when a mourning dove and her mate usurped a hanging basket on the Beauchamp's front porch as their nesting place. They added a few decorator touches of their own — twigs and the like — and proceeded to raise their family. Ken announced to his mother and dad that the lady dove's name was Sheila, and Sheila became something of a celebrity on Blunk Street until she raised her and departed. That was in the summer of '81.

Sheila returned last summer and she and Frank (Ken had decided on a name for her mate) raised two broods. Ken says he named him Frank after his Uncle Frank.

The Beauchamps and the neighbors had almost given up on Frank and Sheila this spring, when they reappeared. They hatched two eggs, then seemed in an awful hurry to get the young birds off on their own. Ken couldn't figure it out. They all disappeared, and some bees swarmed on a post by the nest. Frank and Sharon returned, but the bees buzzed around them, and Ken says they stung the doves. Mike, Ken's dad, called an exterminator to get rid of the bees.

Sheila and Frank now have two more babies. Ken says Sheila stays on the nest until 5 p.m. when Frank arrives to take over.



*In the park*

**Band concerts hit a high note**

By Elinor Graham  
staff writer

The Thursday-evening band concerts in Kellogg Park have been described as "something straight out of a Norman Rockwell painting." Four centuries ago, it would have been the kind of thing the Bruegels would have preserved on canvas.

The Plymouth Community Band concerts are Thursday-night happenings for six consecutive weeks each summer. Band Director Carl Battishill raises his baton at 8 p.m., and several hundred people rise to their feet for the playing and singing of the National Anthem.

Members of the audience vary in age. They range from babes in arms to senior citizens. They begin to arrive long before concert time, setting up their aluminum lawn chairs or spreading their blankets on the grass. Others sit on park benches, the rim of the fountain, or on the grass.

Dress for the concerts is left up to the individual. They come in dresses, suits, shorts, jeans, slacks, jogging attire. There always are a few wee ones in sleepers, ready to be popped into bed the minute they get home.

They drink pop, eat popcorn, and lick ice cream cones or popsicles. On a warm night, the old drinking fountain on the corner is in constant use.

**THE HALF** A hundred or so members of the community band are as varied as their audience. There are junior high students and retirees, computer programmers and draftsmen, accountants and engineers, teachers, businessmen and executives. College students

home for summer vacation rejoin the band.

Battishill is director of instrumental music at Lowell Middle School. Last week he invited George Cavender, former director of the University of Michigan Marching Band, to be guest conductor. The theme of the concert was "Let George Do It."

Cavender conducted two numbers, "Light Cavalry" and "Circus Bee." He told the audience about the wonderful surprise that awaited him when he arrived for Tuesday night's rehearsal with the band.

"There was one of my idols, 93-year-old Merle Evans, who was director of the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus Band for many years," Cavender said. Evans conducted "Circus Bee" at rehearsal. He was staying with orchestra member Doug McLeod and was going to appear with the Detroit Concert Band, conducted by Leonard Smith.

Tonight's guest conductor, Ernie Jones, chairman of the worldwide executive committee of D'Arcy, MacManus & Masius Inc. advertising, will direct the band in "Poet and Peasant" and "Pride of the Wolverines." A variety of music will be featured in the program — marches, show tunes, and the big band sound with some old Glenn Miller arrangements.

**THE NUCLEUS** of today's community band was a small group of seven men. They took their instruments out of retirement, dressed as a German band, and rode in a 1925 Buick convertible in Plymouth's 1959 Fourth of July parade.

They were: William Edgar, Keith

Burton, Stanley Roose, James Garber, William Upton, Sy Cooper and Gene Burkhardt. Looking for direction, they called on James Griffith, band director at the high school since 1957, who agreed to help them.

The Plymouth Community Band, as it now is known, met for the first time in January 1961 in the band room of the high school, now Central Middle School. The new musical organization included Jim O'Gay, Conrad Krankel and Orlean Baker on clarinet; Sharon Sprague and Lou Tandy on flute; Jim Garber and Chuck Childs, trombone; Jack Wells, alto sax; Stanley Roose, drums; Keith Burton, tuba; and Bill Upton and Carolyn Weage in the trumpet section.

Their first public performance was in May of that year, when the merchants staged a Midnight Madness sale. The band started its eight-week concert-in-the-park series Friday, June 23, 1961. College and high school students swelled the ranks to 32 musicians.

Band members set up their chairs and music stands in the grass, and the sound was lost among the trees. The second year, Michigan Bell furnished the manpower to erect a canopy to help the acoustics. Wives of band members sold cake and ice cream at the concerts to help meet expenses of the season.

**THE CITY OF** Plymouth purchased a \$9,000 portable bandstand in 1963 to be used by the band and other civic groups. To help pay their share of the cost, the bandsmen added a refreshment stand and sold soft drinks.

By this time, the band was gaining recognition as the first community

Please turn to Page 3



Clayton LaRoue, trumpeter, is president of the band.



Linda Calzone of Canton warms up her trombone before the concert.

Photos by Rob Reed



George Cavender, former conductor of the University of Michigan Band, was guest conductor of the Plymouth Community Band.



Early arrivals set up their lawn chairs in the shade, front and center.



# Clark, Wells champion body-builders in state

This past weekend two Canton residents walked away with top awards in a statewide body-building championship. Ron Clark and Sharon Wells won hands down the top honors at the Michigan Mixed Pairs Championship in Detroit at the Redford Theater Saturday night.

This was Sharon's first competition, but she breezed through it with her well-prepared routine and form at 5 foot 5 inches and 110 pounds. Sharon and her partner, the well-seasoned Ron Clark (Mr. Michigan 1983), moved from the best presentation right to top honors as first place in the state mixed pairs championship.

Their victory takes the pair to Las Vegas to represent Michigan in the national championship in August.

Sharon and Ron met in January at Samson and DeLilah's on Lilley, where Ron trains with his wife, Brenda. Many of you may have seen Ron's picture in newspapers lately as he has been featured for his recent win of the Mr. Michigan 1983 title.

As Ron appeared on stage, the crowd could be heard saying such things as "totally awesome, huge, devastating!"

## Canton chatter Sandy Preblich 981-6354

For Sharon, the reaction was "beautiful, gorgeous, cute blond." And ladies, (and this is going to hurt) Sharon Wells has been married for 13 years! She is, if I may quote, a "beautiful, gorgeous, cute blond" 35-year-old school teacher from John Glenn High School in Westland. So I guess female body-building is a bit different than male's, and I guess it's never too late to start!

But you don't have to do it alone. This is one you can get your sweetie to join in! For inspiration just have him take a gander at Ron when he's working through their routine with all the power and beauty of a winning team. And win they did! Posing to the sound of "Midnight Rendezvous" by the Babies, they won everything they came for, from the best presentation right to top honors as first place in the state mixed pairs championship.

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As Ron appeared on stage, the crowd could be heard saying such things as "totally awesome, huge, devastating!"

They tell me that every 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, the nurses have volunteered their time to take blood pressures at no charge for anyone who might like to have theirs to check. They are in the process of training several volunteers from the community to help with this service. However, they would like to have at least one trained nurse there each Tuesday. They offer this service only on Tuesdays, and they are trying to accommodate all people — such as the working population that can't get out any daytime volunteer sessions.

So if any nurse could spare one night a month and would like to give a hand to a fairly simple but important task, please call Sue Law, 453-0878, and talk it over. She sure would love to help from you. And if you're not a nurse, but would like to have your blood pressure checked, remember it's free and friendly Tuesdays at Oakwood Family Medical Center on Warren and Canton Center.

Watch, I'll get them more business and no nurses! Please, if you're a nurse give her a call!

MOST OF THE Canton-Plymouth Schools are experiencing their first full summer vacation, and I was just wondering how everyone is doing?

Well, if things are getting a little tense in your neighborhood I have some encouraging news! I know the parks are not always as close as you would like to see them, and sometimes it's hard to remember what time what is happening. But things are happening, and I'll try to keep you posted.

You missed the Super Stars, Canton's Fifth Annual Youth Superstars at Griffin Park Saturday, July 9. In addition to its ongoing programs in the local parks, Parks and Rec. has a special program at 7 p.m. Wednesday. It is for children 12 years old and under and includes a magic show, cartoons, local talent, games and fun for everyone. This is free and fun, no reservations are necessary.

If you want to know what's happening in the recreation department, call them at 397-1000 and ask, they'll be glad to help!

However, with a little effort and a lot of fun, your block could become your own recreation department.

Yes sir, a field day, run by just the neighborhood kids! Jeff Talbott and Tammi Preblich pulled off a pretty terrific day with help from a lot of friends who were good sports on and off the field!

Yes, folks, this was kids at their best. The adults stayed out of it as only kids officiated at each event, although lemonade was made by Mrs. Talbott and the awards by Mrs. Preblich. Everything else was done by the kids themselves, right down to measuring the distance and recording each score!

They all want to do it again. And you know what, Tim goes to the ribbons again, because I thought it was great! So don't sit around saying "aww there's nothing to do." Go do it!

The children who participated were Cathy Alterman, Chris Bollerud, Kim Collins, David Huo, George Huo, Li-Chun Huo, Danny McGuire, Stephanie McGuire, Cathy Preblich, Roger Sloane, Jody Talbott and the officials, Tammi Preblich and Jeff Talbott.

All competitors won either a first-, second- or third-place ribbon and everyone got a merit award for participating. Chris Bollerud took six first-place ribbons and volunteered to pull out some of the races to let the gold spread around, and I think that deserves a first-place ribbon! Thanks kids, you're a pretty terrific group!

SEE YOU ALL next week, and maybe Mike Wesner will do something so we can see his name back in print! Get with it, Mike, we miss you!

## clubs in action

- ROUND-ROBIN BRIDGE**  
The Plymouth Symphony League is accepting applications for its 1983-84 round-robin bridge season. Deadline for applications is July 31. Play begins in September and ends in May. Both day and evening schedules are available for singles or doubles. Donation is \$12 per person, per group, for the season. Proceeds go to support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. For applications and more information, call Joyce Kelly, 453-3888.
- BETHANY**  
Bethany, a gathering of divorced and separated Christians, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Kenneth's Parish, 14951 Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. Guest speaker will be a social worker, therapist and instructor from Oakland Community College who will discuss "You and Your New Role: Resigning." For information, call Bill Stefani, 478-2640; Lorraine Loftus, 427-1459; or Elizabeth Barnett, 459-5826.
- CAR WASH**  
Plymouth Salem High School Class of 1984 will have a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Burger King on Ford Road. All members of the class are urged to help out.
- PLYMOUTH LIONS**  
Plymouth Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21 in the Mayflower Hotel. Guest speaker will be Capt. William Harfoot of the Salvation Army.
- COLONY SWIM CLUB LUAU**  
Colony Swim Club will have a luau and pig roast for members and guests at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 22, at the club for \$20 per couple. For more information, call Pam Anderson, 453-9148. Applications for memberships still are available with openings for 27 members (dues pro-rated). For more information about membership, call Jean Fritchard, 453-3391, or Colony Swim Club, 453-4333.
- LAMAZE SERIES**  
Seven-week Lamaze class begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 18, in the Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street. A morning class begins the same day at 9:30 a.m. in St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. For information and to register, call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.
- LA LECHE LEAGUE**  
Women who wish to breast-feed their babies will receive encouragement and

information about advantages of breast-feeding. The class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Caesarean delivery, breast-feeding, early parenting skills. Class is limited to seven couples and is held in Plymouth. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.
- SUPPORT GROUP**  
Epilepsy Support Program, Inc., a self-help group, meets at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.
- MAYFLOWER POST VFW**  
Mayflower Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-5700, for details.
- CHILD BIRTH PREPARATION CLASS**  
Childbirth and Family Resources is taking reservations for an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning

### Pianist attends seminar

Sue Anne Russell, a Plymouth Salem High School student, will attend Seminar 83 at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Participants in the seminar will play chamber music on a daily basis and also will play in large ensembles such as band, orchestra and choir. Russell is enrolled in the piano seminar, one of the six offered on the campus.

The seminars are conducted by faculty members.

Sue Anne is the daughter of Albert and Marian Russell of Baywood Drive, Plymouth.

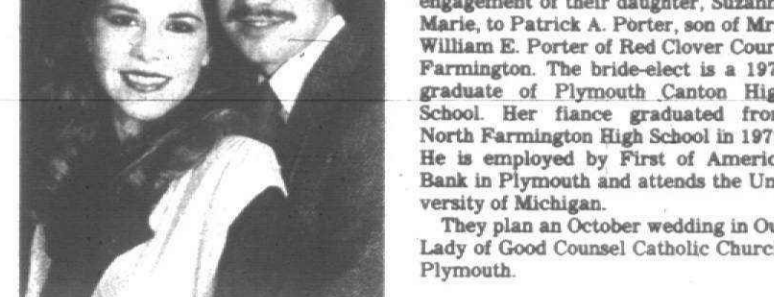
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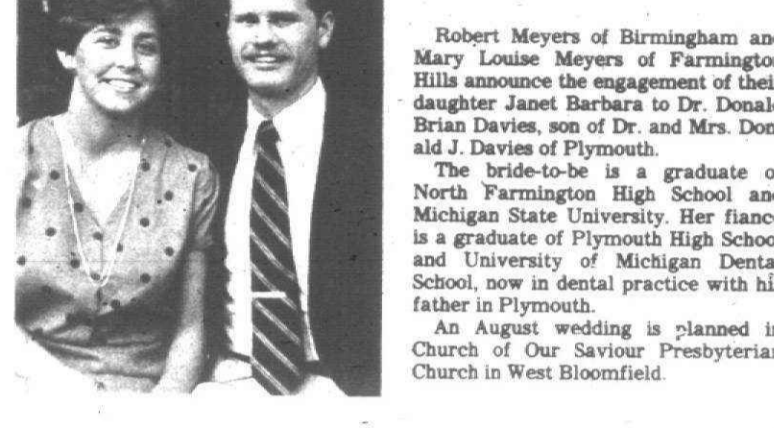
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Paul and Barbara Deniski of Lotz Road, Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Marie, to Patrick A. Porter, son of Mrs. William E. Porter of Red Clover Court, Farmington. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. Her fiancé graduated from North Farmington High School in 1979. He is employed by First of America Bank in Plymouth and attends the University of Michigan.



Robert Meyers of Birmingham and Mary Lou Meyers of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Janet Barbara to Dr. Donald Brian Davies, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Davies of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of North Farmington High School and Michigan State University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth High School and University of Michigan Dental School, now in dental practice with his father in Plymouth.

An August wedding is planned in Church of Our Saviour Presbyterian Church in West Bloomfield.



Judith and James Traffie are living in New Ipswich, N.H., following their April 30 wedding in Apostolic Lutheran Church, Southfield. The bride's parents are William and Jean Anderson of Powell Road, Plymouth. Isaac and Jennie Traffie of New Ipswich, N.H., are the bridegroom's parents.



Malcolm and Carlene MacNiven of Canton Center Road, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Susan, to Robert Alan Goudeseune, son of Robert and Barbara Goudeseune of Provincial, Canton Township. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is a student at Eastern Michigan University where she is majoring in interior design. She is employed at Pizza Hut in Plymouth. Her fiancé, also a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, attends University of Michigan-Dearborn where he is majoring in accounting. He is employed by Total Petroleum of Plymouth.

No wedding date has been set.



Mr. and Mrs. Dean R. Youngman of North Brunswick, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shari, to Paul D. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Johnston of Burger Street, Plymouth. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of North Brunswick Township High School. She is a U.S. Navy Hospital Corpsman. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is a U.S. Navy deep sea diver. Both are stationed aboard the USS Sierra (AD-18), homeport Charleston, S.C.



Mr. and Mrs. Graham McCue of Maple Street, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie, to Arthur Larson Jr. of Greenfield, Wis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson of Traverse City, former Plymouth residents. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1978 and from the University of Michigan-Dearborn in 1982 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is employed by Alexander Grant & Company in Denver, Colo. on the audit staff. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1978 and from the University of Michigan in 1982 with a bachelor's degree in computer science. He is employed as a software engineer by Medical Systems Operations in Milwaukee, Wis.

They plan to marry in May 1984 in Trinity Presbyterian Church, Plymouth.

# Band concerts in the park have universal appeal

Continued from Page 1

band in the area. The Plymouth Community Credit Union became sponsor of the band in 1963 by donating \$1,500 to underwrite the cost of presenting the summer series. The credit union also sponsored the band's first banquet in the Mayflower Meeting House in November 1965. The band began its scholarship program in 1965. The last concert of the summer became scholarship night, when contributions were made by the audience using the "pass the hat" method.

In 1970, \$400 was collected, permitting eight \$50 scholarships to be granted. Three more were contributed by the Vivians, the women's auxiliary to the Elks. The scholarship program was phased out in 1973 after awarding 64 scholarships. It has been revived with the band giving two grants and the Weage Family presenting two in memory of Kenneth Weage.

James Griffiths conducted the band until 1977, when he was succeeded by Robert Burr. Carl Battistilli has been conductor for the past several seasons.

CLAYTON LAROU is president of the band. He joined the organization in 1962, undecided if he should play drums or trumpet.

LAROU ranks with originals Keith Burton, Bill Upton and Carolyn Weage

as longtime members of the band. Doug McLeod, band librarian, joined the group in 1962. McLeod is a music collector, specializing in old marches, some of which are out of print. He spends his vacations burrowing into the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., searching for old music which he has copies for the band to use.

The band concerts in the park have moments of nostalgia for both the audience and the musicians.

The recent death of Harry James brought back memories of the great trumpet player to Clayton Larou. He was 14 when he went to the Walled Lake Casino to hear James. He had \$4 in his pocket. He told the ticket-taker that he was not going to dance — he just wanted to listen to the music. He was told to keep his money and just go behind the bandstand and listen. It was a memorable evening. He saw him once more, a few years later in Detroit.

THE CONCERTS are the place to meet old friends and neighbors. It's the place to take visiting friends and relatives.

Among the early arrivals last Thursday were Ethel and Marshall North and two granddaughters, Fred and June Hatley, Gordon and Marion Arthur, Rosemary and Rudy Norquist, Ruth and Ed Judd, Rita and Tom Notebaert, Pam and Pat Touhey with youngest

son, Chris, were there.

New additions to the band concerts were the programs provided by Ham-mill Music.

For 25 bicyclists, the concert was a bonus. The members of a metropolitan area bicycle club attended their first band concert in Kellogg Park, and they loved it.

They were on their weekly Thursday-evening ride, which always begins in Dearborn. They had been through

Norville and were on their way back through Plymouth when they stopped to see what was going on. They stayed for the whole concert.

"We start our Thursday trips as soon as the snow is gone," one of the cyclists said. He said the cyclists were from all over — Rochester, Royal Oak, Dearborn, St. Clair Shores.

"This concert is a bonus," he added as he stretched out on the grass in the park to listen.

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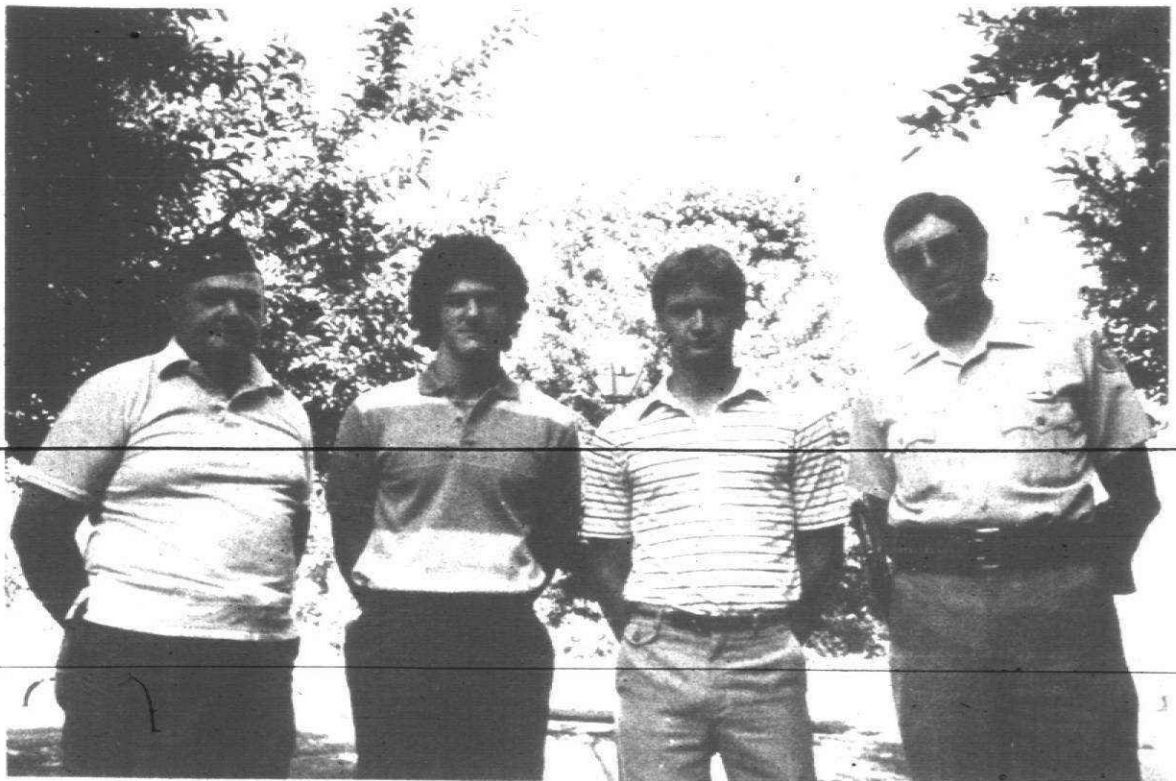
Elephant Parade - Fri., July 15, 11 A.M. down Main & Center Streets with merchants giving out Birthday presents to "Bimbo" the Elephant. An official Birthday Party to be held in the parking lot behind Cloverdale 12 Noon. Free peanuts & discounts on Ice Cream Cones to all who attend.

Tickets ordered in advance by mail, send checks to Community Fund, c/o Lapham's, 120 E. Main, Northville 48167. Family tickets: Adults & 3 children: \$15.00 (advance sales only). Adults \$5, Children \$3 in advance. Tickets purchased at the door are slightly higher. Advance tickets also may be purchased at stores in town.

### clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

- CIVITAN SINGLES**  
Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at China Fair, Seven Mile east of Northville Road, Northville. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and over are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.
- CANTON ROTARY**  
Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.
- FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS**  
FEER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.
- JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS**  
The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycettes in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.
- FRIENDSHIP STATION**  
Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.
- WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY**  
Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.
- CANTON KIWANIS**  
The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.
- AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB**  
Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.
- AMERICAN LEGION**  
The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley for information, 459-2914 for information.
- SPINNERS**  
Spinnakers, the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-8464, weekdays.
- CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP**  
Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Child care is provided. \$1 per child. Sponsored by the WYCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community projects, recreation and networking.
- MOONDUSTERS**  
Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets at 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments, but there is a dress code for men and women.
- CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY**  
The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.
- VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**  
FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volunteer organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for information.



### Student trooper program

Two local youths are attending the American Legion Student Trooper Program at the Michigan State Police Academy in East Lansing. They are sponsored by the Passage-Gayde Post 391 and the Plymouth Police Officers Association. They will learn law enforcement and the requirements for becoming a trooper. Don Hartley (left), senior vice president of the post, Phil Brom and Jim Bennethum of Plymouth Canton High School, and Michael Gardner, president of the Plymouth Police Officers Association make arrangements for student participation.

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## August

### FESTIVALS/EVENTS

- 1-6 — Tuscola County Fair, Caro
- 1-6 — Alcona County Fair, Lincoln
- 1-6 — Bay County Fair, Bay City
- 1-6 — County Fair, Monroe
- 1-6 — Milltown Festival, Grayling
- 1-6 — Clare County Fair, Harrison
- 1-6 — Gratiot County Fair, Alma
- 1-6 — Ingham County Fair, Mason
- 1-6 — Kent County 4-H Youth Fair, Lowell
- 1-7 — Ionia Free Fair, Ionia
- 1-7 — U.S. Coast Guard Festival, Grand Haven
- 3 — Franzen Brothers Circus, Waterfront, Boyne City
- 4-7 — Nautical City Festival, Lakeside Park, Rogers City
- 4-7 — Heritage Festival, Vassar
- 5-7 — Polish Festival, Boyne Falls
- 5-7 — Country in the City Celebration, University of Michigan campus, Flint
- 5-7 — Scandinavian Ethnic Festival, Festival of India, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 6-7 — Chocolate Summer Festival, Marquette
- 6-7 — Lake Gogebic Summerfest, Bergland
- 6-7 — Baraga County Fair, Peikie
- 7 — Indian Pow Wow, Cross Village
- 7 — Concours d'Elegance Classic Car Show, Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester
- 7 — Old-time Threshing Bee Nature Center, Delano Homestead, Kalamazoo
- 7-13 — Isabella County Fair, Mt. Pleasant
- 7-13 — Jackson County Fair, Jackson
- 7-13 — Branch County 4-H Fair, Goodells
- 7-13 — Huron Community Fair, Bad Axe
- 7-14 — Shiawassee County Fair, McCurdy Park, Corunna
- 8-13 — Wayne County Fair, Belleville
- 8-13 — Cass County Fair, Cassopolis
- 8-14 — Osage County Fair, Gaylord
- 9-13 — Manchester Community Fair, Manchester
- 10-13 — Montmorency County 4-H Fair, Atlanta
- 10-13 — Abbott's Magic Get-Together, High School Gym, Colon
- 10-13 — Oceoda County Fair, Mio
- 12-13 — Summer Spectacular, Mullally Park, N. Muskegon
- 12-14 — Polish Ethnic Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 12-14 — Gogebic County Fair, Ironwood
- 12-14 — Berrien County Youth Fair Open Horse Show, Berrien Springs
- 12-15 — Mardi-Gras Celebration, Mackinac Island
- 12-21 — Summer Polka-Fest, Heritage Park, Frankenthum
- 13-14 — Railfan Days, Crossroads Village, Flint
- 13-15 — Pioneer Days Festival, Clare
- 13-20 — Northern Michigan Fair, Cheyboygan
- 14-20 — Midland County Fair, Midland
- 14-20 — Calhoun County Fair, Marshall
- 15-18 — Clinton County Fair, St. Johns
- 15-20 — Northern District Fair, Cadillac
- 15-21 — Genesee County Fair, Genesee Township
- 16-20 — County Youth Fair, Berrien Springs
- 16-21 — Upper Peninsula Star Fair, Escanaba
- 16-20 — Armada Fair, Armada
- 17-20 — USCA National Cheerleading Championships, Civic Center, Lansing
- 18-16 — Martime Festival, Whitehall
- 18-21 — Iron County Fair, Iron River
- 19-21 — Mexican Ethnic Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 19-21 — Russian Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte
- 19-21 — Melon Festival, Howell
- 19-21 — Danish Festival, Greenville
- 20 — Venetian Night Parade, waterfront Stadium, Grand Haven
- 20 — Lake Michigan Kite Festival, Oval Beach, Saugatuck
- 20-21, 27-28 — Renaissance Festival, Columbiere Center, Clarkston
- 21-27 — Alpena County Fair, Alpena
- 21-27 — Emmet County Fair, Petoskey
- 22-27 — Hudsonville Fair, Hudsonville
- 22-27 — Kalamazoo County Fair, Kalamazoo
- 22-27 — Western Michigan Fair, Mason County Fairgrounds, Ludington
- 24-27 — Kalkaska County Fair, Kalkaska
- 25-28 — Alger County Fair, Chatham
- 26-27 — Summer-Fest, Courthouse Lawn, Hastings
- 26-28 — Yesteryear Heritage Festival, Depot Town, Ypsilanti
- 26-28 — Blues Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 26-29 — Schoolcraft County Fair, Fair Building, Manistique
- 26-31 — Michigan State Fair, Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit
- 27-28 — Old Au Sable Days, White Pine Village, Ludington
- 29-31 — Northwestern Michigan Fair, Traverse City
- 29-31 — Eastern Michigan Fair, Imlay City
- 30-31 — Chelsea Fair, Chelsea
- 31 — Manistee County Fair, Onokama
- 31 — Chippewa County Fair, Kinross

### ARTS/CRAFTS/ANTIQUES

- 2 — Summer Arts Festival, Sault Ste. Marie
- 5-4 — Coast Guard Craft Fair, Central Park, Grand Haven
- 6 — Art in the Park, Centennial Park, Holland
- 6 — Waterfront Art Festival, Ludington Park, Escanaba
- 6 — Island Art Fair, Second Island, Grand Ledge
- 6 — Handicraft and Art Fair, Village Square, Lewiston
- 6-7 — Portside Art Fair, Elm Pointe Park, East Jordan
- 6-7 — Waterfront Art Show, City Park, Tawas City
- 12-13 — Antique Auto Show, Waterfront Park, Tawas City
- 13 — Antique Show, Mount Clemens
- 13 — Waterfront Art Fair, East Park, Charlevoix
- 13-14 — Arts and Crafts, St. Peters By-The-Sea, Eagle Harbor
- 13-14 — Craft Fair, City Park, Ludington

## September

- 13-14 — Antique Auto Show, Veterans Memorial Park, Boyne City
- 13-14 — Victorian Art Fair, Iron's Park, West Branch
- 13-14 — On the Bay Art and Crafts Fair, Paradise
- 14 — Antiques Market, Centerville
- 14 — Antique Auto Show, Charlton Park Village, Grand Haven
- 18-20 — Antique Show and Sale, Community Center, Grand Haven
- 19 — Arts and Crafts Festival, Calumet
- 20 — Art Show, Pennsylvania Park, Petoskey
- 20 — Arts and Crafts Fair, Ross Park, Norton Shores
- 20 — Arts and Crafts Show, Village Square, Saugatuck
- 20-21 — Art Show, Lakeside Winery, Harbert
- 20-21 — Art at Meadow Brook, Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester
- 21 — Antiques Market, Farm Council Grounds, Ann Arbor
- 21 — Antique Firefighting Apparatus Show, Charlton Park Village, Hastings
- 27-28 — Coin and Stamp Show, Eastbrook Mall, Grand Rapids

### MUSIC/DANCE/CONCERTS

- 1 — Music under the Stars, Saxophone Symphony, Livonia Civic Center
- 3 — Music under the Stars, Bob Hopkins Orchestra, Livonia Civic Center
- 4 — In the Park, Saxophone Symphony, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 7 — Thornapple Music Festival II, Charlton Park Village, Hastings
- 11 — In the Park, The Larados, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 13-14 — Bluegrass Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn
- 16 — In the Park, 1st Marine Band and Dancers, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 25 — In the Park, The Macomers, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 31-Sept. 5 — Montreux Detroit Kool Jazz Festival, Detroit

### FESTIVALS/EVENTS

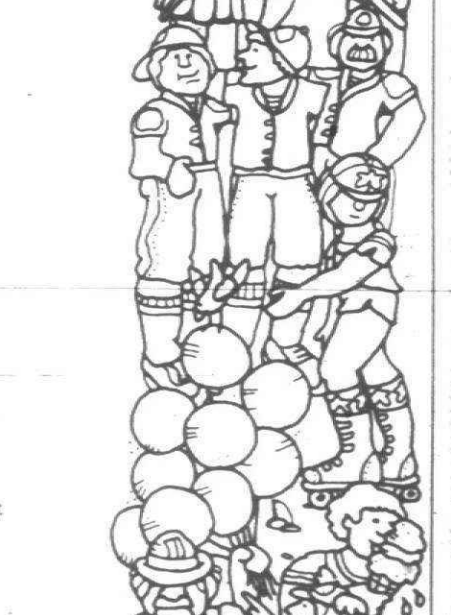
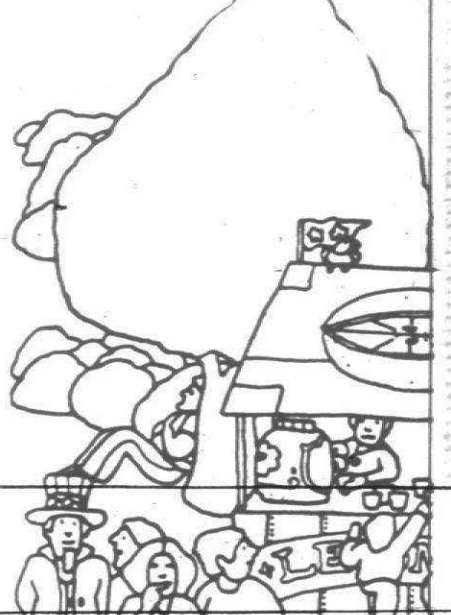
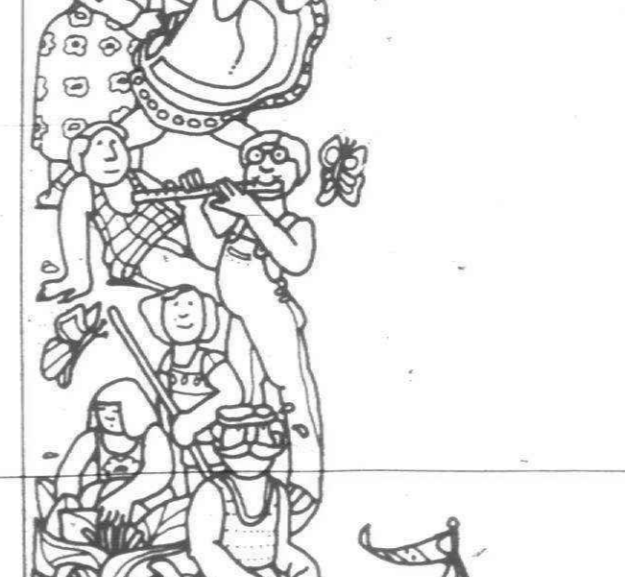
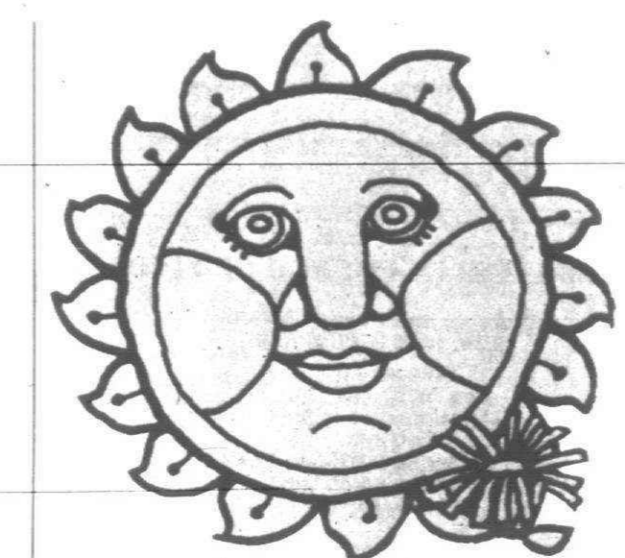
- 1-3 — Northwestern Michigan Fair, Traverse City
- 1-3 — Chelsea Fair, Chelsea
- 1-5 — Michigan State Fair, Detroit
- 1-5 — Manistee County Fair, Onokama
- 1-5 — Eastern Michigan Fair, Imlay City
- 1-5 — Chippewa County Fair, Kinross
- 1-5 — Dickinson County Fair, Norway
- 1-5 — Oceana County Fair, Hart
- 2-5 — Peach Festival, Romeo
- 2-5 — Riverfest, Riverfront Park, Lansing
- 2-5 — Polish Day Festival, Hamtramck
- 3 — Hungarian Grape Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte
- 5-5 — Upper Peninsula Steam and Engine Show, Escanaba
- 5-5, 10-11, 17-18, 24-25 — Renaissance Festival, Colombiere Center, Clarkston
- 5 — Mackinac Bridge Walk, St. Ignace/Mackinac City
- 6-10 — Sable Fair, Sable
- 7-11 — Frontier Days, Charlotte
- 8-11 — Wine and Harvest Festival, Paw Paw/Kalamazoo
- 8-11 — Potato Festival, Edmore
- 9-11 — Lumberjack Days, Lumberjack Park, Riverdale
- 9-11 — Fall Festival, West Bloomfield
- 9-11 — Potato Festival, Posen
- 9-11 — Carry Nation Festival, Holly
- 9-17 — Allegan County Fair, Allegan
- 10-11 — Historic Home Tour, Marshall
- 10-11 — Old Car Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn
- 10-11 — Oktoberfest, Grant Township Park, Copper Harbor
- 10-11 — Harvest Festival, Tabor Hill Winery, Baroda
- Hastings
- 17-18 — Historic Home Tour, Milford
- 17-18, 24-25 — Honey Harvest, Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills
- 23-25 — Autumn Harvest Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn

### ARTS/CRAFTS/ANTIQUES

- 2-5 — Craft Fair, South Haven
- 5 — Fine Arts Festival, Hemlock Park, Big Rapids
- 8-25 — World of Quilts, Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester
- 9 — Antique Show, Lakeview Arena, Marquette
- 9-11 — Antique Mart, Cultural Center, Plymouth
- 10 — September Fest/County Crafts Fair, Riverbank Park, Flint
- 15-17 — Autumn Craft and Hobby Show, L.C. Walker Arena, Muskegon
- 15-18 — Antique Show, North Kent Mall-Grand Rapids
- 17 — Summers End Arts and Crafts Fair, Saugatuck
- 18 — Antiques Market — Farm Council Grounds, Ann Arbor
- 24-25 — Art in the Park, Shain Park, Birmingham

### MUSIC/DANCE/CONCERTS

- 1-5 — Montreux-Detroit Kool Jazz Festival, Detroit
- 1 — In the Park, Austin Moro Band, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 18 — Greenmead Country/Bluegrass Music Festival, Greenmead, Livonia



## THE PERCENTAGES ARE IN YOUR FAVOR AT STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS.

Lock up these high yields on 4 to 10 Year Savings Certificates.

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| 4 THROUGH 6 YEARS                                     | 7 THROUGH 9 YEARS                                     | 10 YEARS  |
| <b>11.00%</b>   | <b>11.25%</b>   | <b>11.50%</b>   |
| Effective annual yield based on quarterly compounding | Effective annual yield based on quarterly compounding | Effective annual yield based on quarterly compounding |
| <b>10.57%</b>   | <b>10.80%</b>   | <b>11.03%</b>   |
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Now is the right time to lock up these high rates of interest for whatever term suits your particular investment needs—from 4 to 10 years. The effective annual yields shown above are realized when interest is credited quarterly and remains in the account. However, interest is always available to you, if you choose... by a Check-A-Month (minimum balance of \$5,000.00) ... by quarterly check (minimum balance of \$2,000.00) or monthly transfer to a Standard Federal regular or Money Market checking, Money Market Plus or regular savings account. Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate accounts.

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| GIFT            | DEPOSIT \$500.00 OR MORE | DEPOSIT \$5,000.00 OR MORE | DEPOSIT \$10,000.00 OR MORE |
|-----------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| One-Piece Phone | \$10.00                  | 1-FREE                     | 2-FREE                      |
| Two-Piece Phone | \$20.00                  | \$10.00                    | 1-FREE                      |

These gifts are available free or at big savings when you deposit \$500.00 or more into a Standard Federal 4 to 10 year Savings Certificate account. Select a free gift or pay the amount listed above for your gift. Regulations restrict the number of gifts to one per account, and no individual may receive more than one gift. Gifts are not available on deposits into accounts with terms of less than 4 years. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer good for a limited time.



2401 West Big Beaver Road  
Troy, Michigan 48064  
(313) 643-9600



# Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS  
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150

Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays-9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

**BAPTIST**

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

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

H.L. Petty  
525-3664  
261-9276

CALL FOR  
FREE TRANSPORTATION

"A Church That is Concerned About People"

**DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE**  
at  
**BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
TED TIMBERS, PASTOR  
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL - LIVONIA  
425-5585 - between Wayne & Newburgh - 522-9386

\*MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 am  
\*BIBLE SCHOOL, 11:15 am - EVENING SERVICE 7:00 pm  
\*WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 pm  
\*VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 am

Holding Forth the Word of Life

You are cordially invited  
to worship with  
**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)  
- In historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union  
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M. Pastor

Sermon:  
"THE GREATEST ANNOUNCEMENT  
EVER MADE"

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Fellowship 11:30 a.m.

For more information call 455-1509

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5430 SIX MILE RD. (Just West of Farmington Rd.)  
(The Living Church - Week Ending 7:30)

9:30 a.m. Family Bible Study  
10:45 a.m. "HOW TO  
KEEP YOURSELF CHRISTIAN"

Wed. 7:00 P.M. - Family Study & Prayer  
261-6950

NURSERY OPEN  
Adriana Chaney, Min.  
Pastor: Dr. Wilbert D. Gough

**Redford Baptist Church**  
7 Mile Road and Grand River  
Detroit, Michigan  
533-2300

9:30 A.M.  
"SHIVER ME TIMBERS"  
Mr. John Burnell

Dr. Wesley J. Evans, Pastor  
Paul J. Lamb, Minister of Music  
Mrs. Donna Gaudin, Minister of Music

**First Baptist Church**  
PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN  
4500 N. TRINITY RD. 455-2300  
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
"GET A GRIP ON YOURSELF" - Dr. William Stahl  
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship  
"WHY GO TO CHURCH?" - Dr. William Stahl

Dr. Wm. Stahl, Pastor  
Thomas Patis, Associate  
Mrs. Richard Kay, Music

**HERALD OF HOPE**  
WFC 1520  
Mon. thru Fri.  
8:45 AM

**EPISCOPAL**

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

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

The Rev. Emory Graves

**LUTHERAN WISCONSIN**

**Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church  
17810 Farmington Rd.  
Pastor: Winfred Koepin - 261-8759  
Worship Services - 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church  
1343 Pennington Ave.  
Pastor: Leonard Koeneiger - 453-3393  
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lolla Park Ev. Lutheran Church  
14750 Kinloch  
Pastor: Edward Zell - 532-8655  
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

A Caring & Sharing Church  
**LIVONIA**  
15433 Merriman Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM

Rob Robinson Minister  
Robert Dunton Youth Minister  
427-8743

See Herald of Truth  
TV Channel 20 Saturdays 9:30 a.m.  
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

**LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
14175 Farmington Rd., 1/2 Mile N. of Schoolcraft  
REV. RALPH SCHMIDT, PASTOR  
WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.  
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-8:30 P.M.  
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS  
NURSERY PROVIDED

464-6554 522-6830

**St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod**  
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile  
Farmington Hills - 474-0875

Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM  
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM

**CHRISTIAN SCHOOL**  
Grades K-8  
Wayne C. Berkesch, Principal  
474-2488

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
REDFORD TWP.  
532-2266

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor  
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus  
Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Asst.

**LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
AFFILIATED WITH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION  
32940 SCHOOLCRAFT  
FARMINGTON RD.  
422-3762

PASTOR ELVIN L. CLARK  
9:45 am  
10:45 am  
Morning Worship  
Baptist Training Union  
Evening Worship 7:30 pm  
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm  
DEAF MINISTRY

**FAITH HOLY TRINITY**

20000 Five Mile Road East Livonia 421-7449

Worship 8:15 and 10:00 a.m.  
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.  
Education Office 421-7359

19000 Five Mile Road West Livonia 464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.  
Nursery Available  
Sunday School - All Ages 9:45 A.M.

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
16325 Halsted Rd. at 11 Mile  
Farmington Hills, Michigan  
459-3393

Pastor: Jerry Yarnell  
Asst. Pastor: Joseph Dragun  
Worship 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

**NON-DENOMINATIONAL**

Our Pastor Says  
"JESUS, LORD OF PROMISES" IS THE THEME OF OUR VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL, JULY 18-22, 7-9 P.M. CLASSES ARE OFFERED FOR AGES TWO-YOUTH. JOIN US!"

**RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD**  
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD  
464-0990  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Worship 10:45 & 8:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

**THE DETROIT GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
19000 Winston, Det. 532-0346  
(5 Bks. West of Telegraph, 1 Bk. So. of 7 Mile)  
SERVING REDFORD, LIVONIA & SURROUNDING AREAS

SUNDAY BIBLE TEACHING (All Ages) 9:45 A.M.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.  
CHILDREN'S CHURCH 11:00 A.M.

A Family Church Teaching The Uncompromising Word of God

Rev. & Mrs. R. King

**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor  
422-1152  
34645 Cowan Rd.  
(Just East of Wayne Rd.)  
Westland

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.  
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
Children's Ministry at All Services

**REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**Peoples Church**  
Canton High School  
Canton Center at Joy  
981-9899

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
Reformed Church in America

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
Reformed Church in America  
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.

38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh  
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

**PRESBYTERIAN**

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

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

Message by Rev. William Scott  
Missionary to India 7:00 P.M.

Message by Rev. William Scott  
Report from Youth Urban Ministry Project

Wed., 7:00 P.M. Summer School of Christian Education  
Air Conditioned Sanctuary

Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m. WUWZ-FM-103.5 (Activities for All Ages) Nursery Provided at All Services

**ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inxter) 422-1470

SUMMER HOURS:  
8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast 8:45 A.M. Bible Study  
10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

"COPING WITH THE CULTS"  
Dr. Whittleledge, preaching

Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whittleledge Rev. S. Simons

**ST. TIMOTHY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

16700 Newburg Rd. - Livonia  
Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth 464-8844

ADULT BIBLE CLASS 9:00 a.m.  
WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.

"People Caring for People"

**LUTHERAN**

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
3203 Farmington Rd. 421-4700  
421-4700

WORSHIP 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
Rev. Richard A. Marzoff

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**  
7000 Sheldon Rd.  
459-3393

Pastor: Jerry Yarnell  
Asst. Pastor: Joseph Dragun  
Worship 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

**ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago + 422-0494  
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

"WE HAVE A JOB TO DO"  
Church School & Worship 10:00 A.M.

**VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
25350 W. Six Mile Rd.  
534-7730

Worship 10:00 A.M.  
**MISSION FAIR**  
Professional Nurse in Crib Room

**UNITED METHODIST**

**CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST**  
Pastor Gerald Falar 35300 Middlebelt, Livonia 474-3444  
8:45 am First Worship Service 11:45 am 10:00 am Meetings  
10:00 The Church School  
11:15 am Second Service of Worship  
7:00 Sunday Evening Service  
Nursery Provided at All Services - Air Conditioning

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
Redford Township  
422-1149

MINISTERS  
ARCHIE H. DONAGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.

"GO AND DO LIKEWISE"  
Rev. Donigan  
Minister of Music: Ruth Wagner; Leader: Dr. Ed. Barbara Caplow

**LUTHERAN-AALC**

**DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION**  
280 Farmington at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth  
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor  
471-8516

Summer Schedule  
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Also First Sunday Monthly at 8:00 p.m.  
All admitted services in English, Finnish language  
Lent Services 10:00 a.m.  
Third Sunday at 10:00 a.m.  
Also available at any time.  
Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
45201 N. Territorial Rd.  
Summer Worship 9:15 A.M.  
John N. Granger, Jr., & Stephen E. Wenzel 465-5280

**NATIVITY CHURCH**  
Henry Ruff at West Chicago  
Livonia  
421-8486  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL, 10:00 A.M.  
Dr. Michael H. Carman

moral perspectives  
**Rev. Charles Erickson**

## America benefits from private schools

The debate about Michigan tax money for higher education has profound implications which ought not to be missed in a flurry of rhetoric or a hope of a quick way to reduce taxes. The proper quest is for high and long-term value from our dollars. We must look at issues concerning the quality of life which are measured in decades or centuries rather than months or years.

American higher education has been shaped by the pioneering work of private colleges and universities. State-financed universities came along later and have been providing education for a somewhat lower cost to the student. There is also the benefit of research which is possible to a greater degree in public schools because of size and budgets. The style and qualitative aspects of campus and classroom continue to be influenced, however, by the private schools.

The major value of private higher education is an ability there to foster a personal quality in both campus and classroom. The creation of a better society rests on institutions which foster improved human relationships. Private colleges exist as a mission to America.

THESE SCHOOLS carry an important thread of respect for tradition and heritage which is all too easy to forget. Our society fosters a throw-away mentality which can easily destroy vital aspects of education if we only have schools dominated by public funding. Source of money does influence policy.

In a similar vein, private schools have freedom to experiment with new efforts in education. Academic freedom is real in both types of school but freedom to control the entire atmosphere and change the feeling and tone of campus life is limited in large state schools.

The point is that a state monopoly in higher education is not desirable. The continuing influence of private schools is essential for the very meaning of higher education. State aid to students in these schools carries no power to diminish or alter the educational aims and practices of private schools.

We are a pluralistic society and public money must be spent in ways which preserve diversity rather than create monopoly. National mood and policy is that we must see that students from minority groups are educated. This is reflected in admission offers in both types of schools. But the startling result is that private schools graduate more of the minority students they admit and the drop-out rate in public higher education is high.

IN 1980 WITH only 22 percent of the students, private schools awarded 33 percent of all bachelor's degrees, 37 percent of all master's and doctoral degrees, and 60 percent of all professional degrees. These schools awarded 52 percent of undergraduate and 74 percent of graduate degrees of the 55,834 corporate executives in a Standard and Poor's listing. Tuition aid to private college students has been a successful national venture.

Michigan ranked 17th in 1966 in appropriation to private higher education per \$1,000 of personal income. By 1982 we had fallen to 39th. The drop means change in both public and private colleges. Because private schools operate too near the merely surviving level, the reductions cannot continue. We will create a state monopoly if we stop providing tuition aid to students who choose the values of private higher education.



## Things turn out just ducky for Newburg flock

**By Marie McGee staff writer**

THINGS ARE just ducky between Newburg United Methodist Church pastor Jack Giguere and the newest members of his flock - nine baby mallards.

Giguere became "godfather" to the downy darlin' after the mother duck was killed while nesting in the church's rose garden.

Long on spiritual expertise, but short on what to do with 10 mallard eggs that were getting colder by the minute, Giguere quickly called on parishioners Ed and Katie Summers. The Summerases have long been known to be nature lovers.

"Bring 'em over," said Ed Summers. Ironically, the Summerases had an incubator stashed away in the attic.

"IT'S BEEN there for 30 years," said Katie Summers. "And it still worked. It even had a thermostat. It was too good to be true."

Giguere gave a progress report last week of the multiple births to his people flock in his weekly column in the church bulletin, The Newburg Scroll.

"Of the 11 eggs, 10 hatched out, but one was deformed and immediately died," he wrote. "The remaining are doing very well. They think Mrs. Summers is their mother, for when she leaves the room, they peep very loudly."

And Mrs. Summers is the first to agree.

"I talk to them. We're getting very attached to them. It's going to be hard to let them go," she said.

BUT THAT won't happen until they are in full feather and ready to cope with the beasts of prey who inhabit the Hines Park area adjacent to the Summerases' home on Stark Road.

One of them is probably responsible for Mother Duck's demise.

But meanwhile, the baby mallards frolic by day in a pen in the Summerases' backyard under the couple's watchful eye. Each day the pen is moved to another spot in the yard so the babies will have fresh grassy munchies.

At night, they are moved inside the house, just in case.

## Your Invitation to Worship

**St. Mark's**  
Presbyterian  
26701 JOY RD.  
Dearborn Heights  
978-9340  
9:30 A.M.  
Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible  
11:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
Dial-a-ride 278-9340

**GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
5835 Sheldon Rd.  
CANTON  
Worship & Church School  
10:00 a.m.  
Kenneth F. Grumbel, Pastor  
458-0013

**ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago + 422-0494  
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

"WE HAVE A JOB TO DO"  
Church School & Worship 10:00 A.M.

**VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
25350 W. Six Mile Rd.  
534-7730

Worship 10:00 A.M.  
**MISSION FAIR**  
Professional Nurse in Crib Room

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
41355 Six Mile Rd.  
Northville  
348-9030

11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.  
Pastor  
Larry Frick  
will minister

Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor  
Richard Easlick, Youth Pastor  
Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

Nursery Available

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

Nursery provided at all services  
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Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

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**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
Michael A. Halleen  
Associate Pastor  
Mary Miller-Vikander

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake  
661-9191

**In concert**

The John Mathews Family, a Christian music group from Nashville, will be performing at two local churches this weekend. The family will present its musical celebration of praise at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Canton Calvary Assembly of God, at 7833 Sheldon in Canton Township, and at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Livonia Assembly of God, at 33015 W. Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Both churches have invited the public to attend the performances. There will be no charge for admission at either performance, although offerings will be taken. The John Mathews Family has performed on radio on television and at some 3,500 concerts over the past 10 years.

**FAITH LUTHERAN**  
"Already... Not Yet" is the topic of the sermon to be delivered Sunday at the 8:15 and 10 a.m. worship services at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. The sermon is part of the "back to basics" series that is being presented during the church's season of Pentecost.

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN CATHOLIC**  
The Rev. Alex Steinmiller, a youth minister for 13 years, will speak on youth ministry at all the July 16 and 17 masses at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton. In addition, Steinmiller will celebrate a special mass for young adults at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

**UNITY CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
The Ambassadors of Love Choir, under the direction of Rev. Charles King, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Unity Church of Livonia, at 28860 Five Mile Road. The concert will feature contemporary songs, Broadway melodies and traditional anthems. No admission will be charged, although an offering will be taken.

Small firms specialize in short hops

Commuter airlines fill gaps left by major carriers

THIS IS an aspect of air travel that I have not explored before: the small commuter plane. Many of them fly out of this terminal, the Marine Air Terminal, at La Guardia Airport in New York City. Other fly out of the shuttle terminal on the eastern side of La Guardia.

Between them, these small commuter airlines fly a significant number of passengers to places not otherwise served by the airline business. The number of commuter services has increased dramatically since the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) deregulated air travel. Large carriers dropped many short flights from their schedules, and commuters moved in to fill the gap.

I am aboard East Hampton Air, on a 15-passenger plane bound for East Hampton, Long Island. As we taxi out and do a quick climb over the water, we see motorboats making long, white wakes under the Throg's Neck Bridge and tiny sailboats stitched to the main-land shore.



1-of-a-kind traveler Iris Jones contributing travel editor

When you make your reservation East Hampton Air, like many of these small commuters, does not ticket through the computer, so your travel agent must call them directly for reservations. At that time the agent will be told one of the hard truths of the business. The East Hampton Air agent will take your credit card number, and if you don't cancel 24 hours ahead of flight time you'll be charged for the flight whether you take it or not.

There are only a few small commuters that follow this policy, but if you listen to Frank Lavigna, president of East Hampton Air, you will understand why. It costs every airline a lot of money for no-shows, but small airlines

can least afford it.

"TODAY IS a good example," Lavigna said. "Twelve people booked on this flight, but only eight showed up. I could have brought a nine-passenger plane over from Long Island but I made an equipment change because of those 12 reservations and brought over a 15-passenger plane.

"It costs me 60 percent more to fly that larger plane. I lose money flying empty seats after passengers have asked me to promise them those seats."

People object to paying for flights they don't take, of course, but Lavigna maintains that the courts have upheld his policy. He said that many of the no-shows are people who may or may not want to go to Long Island for a meeting or a day at the beach. "Sometimes they make four bookings on four different flights, all in different names, but we catch them because they leave the same phone number and the same credit card number."

There are 'insider's tips' about commuter service. You can fly at a discount if you fly against the flow of traf-

**The number of commuter air services has increased dramatically since the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) deregulated air travel.**

fic. For example, I am on the 11 a.m. Sunday flight from New York City to East Hampton, at a cost of \$50 one-way. Most of the late Sunday flights New York-East Hampton are \$30.

People like to take day trips to Long Island on Sunday morning and come back late in the day, so a plane may be full of paying passengers going one way and empty coming back.

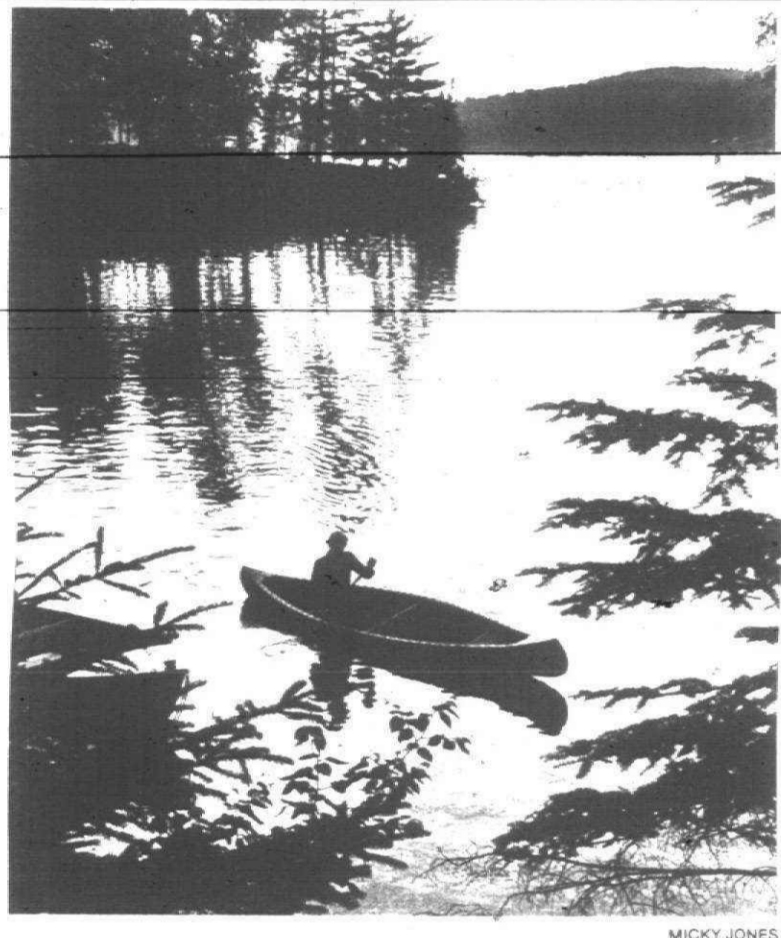
TO GIVE YOU an idea of the commuter services available, the following small airlines fly out of this one terminal: East Hampton Air flies year-round between New York and East

Hampton, Montauk Caribbean Airways flies the same route in summer. Trans East International Airlines flies between New York City, Newark, Boston, Providence, Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard, Hyannis, Hartford, White Plains, Atlantic City and Long Island.

Catskill Airways flies from La Guardia to Oneonta, N.Y. Susquehanna Airlines schedules from Binghamton, N.Y., to White Plains, Newark, Sidney, Boston and La Guardia and from Sidney, N.Y., to La Guardia, Newark and Boston.

A dozen others leave from the eastern terminal at La Guardia, and hundreds more fly out of airports around the country, usually on relatively short runs to places not served by the bigger airlines. Some of the commuters actually are run by the large airlines. American operates Pilgrim, and United Airlines operates Empire and Air North.

For more information on commuter airlines that might fly to a destination that interests you, check with your travel agent.



Tranquil scenes such as this abound in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. But the U.P. also offers festivals, shows and other events, detailed in the "Official Travel Guide to Michigan's Upper Peninsula."

Travel guide lists events in the U.P.

Write for your free 94-page "Official Travel Guide to Michigan's Upper Peninsula." Contact UPTRA, P.O. Box 400R, Iron Mountain, Mich. 49801 or phone 906-774-5480.

You also will receive a "Vacation Fun" coupon book worth more than \$500 at participating businesses.

Cowboys in Michigan's Upper Peninsula? You'll find them at the U.P. Championship Rodeo, Saturday and Sunday, July 23-24, in Iron River.

Consider one of the many arts and crafts events across the Upper Peninsula. Copper Country Art Festival, Hancock, Saturday and Sunday, July 16-17; Island Arts & Crafts Show, Drummond Island, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6-7; and the Blue Grass Festival Arts and Crafts Show in Grand Marais, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 13-14.

The Upper Peninsula State Fair will be in Escanaba, Tuesday through Sunday, Aug. 16-21.

Festivals? Christmas in July, Monday through Thursday, July 25-28, in Christmas, Strassentfest, Calumet/Laurium, Friday and Saturday, July 22-23; Traditional Music Festival, Champion, Friday through Sunday, July 22-24; Chocoday Summer Festival, Harvey, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6-7; Summerfest Drummond Island, Monday, Aug. 15.

This summer the community of Menominee celebrates its centennial, and you can be sure of a warm welcome.

Various events of interest to visit will take place through Sunday, July 31. The events include the Bay-Jammers, Mariner Scouts Water Competition, Friday through Sunday, July 15-17; and the Grand Parade, Sunday, July 24.

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**50% off** Discontinued furniture and major appliance floor samples. One of a kind only. Hurry in for best selection.

**Sale 6.88** Reg. \$15. Hair cut with blow dry styling. Take advantage of these good old fashioned styling salon prices.

**50% off** Fine jewelry clearance sale. Choose from a select group of watches, diamond rings, stone rings, and pen and pencil sets.

Savings for women.

- Short sleeve blouses. Misses and Junior sizes. Orig. \$12 to \$18. 75 only. **Sale 6.99**
- Women's T-shirts. Misses and Junior sizes. Orig. \$7 to \$15. 150 only. **Sale 5.99**
- Maternity blouses. Short sleeves. Orig. \$16 to \$19. 50 only. **Sale 11.99**
- Maternity T-shirts. Solid colors. Orig. \$10. 40 only. **Sale 6.99**
- Misses summer slacks. Wovens and knits. Orig. \$17 to \$23. 50 only. **Sale 6.99**
- Women's dresses. Misses, Junior and half sizes. Orig. \$25 to \$50. 50 only. **Sale 19.99**
- Women's swimwear. Misses and Junior sizes. Orig. \$27 to \$30. 100 only. **Sale 19.99**
- Beach cover-ups. Zip-up fronts with hoods. Orig. \$23. 50 only. **Sale 11.99**
- Sleepwear coordinates. Floral prints. Orig. \$29 to \$40. 30 only. **Sale 19.99**
- Ladies' lace nightgowns. Floor length with spaghetti straps. Orig. \$15. 60 only. **Sale 7.99**
- Women's ski jackets. Misses and Junior sizes. Sold for \$29 to \$49 in 1982. 25 only. **Sale 19.99**
- Women's wool jackets. Misses and Junior sizes. Sold for \$99 to \$129 in 1982. 30 only. **Sale 49.99**
- Women's long wool coats. Misses, Junior and half sizes. Sold for \$129 to \$169 in 1982. 35 only. **Sale 49.99**
- Fashion earrings. Clip-on or pierced. Orig. \$5 to \$10. 150 only. **Sale 1.99**
- Chain necklaces. 16", 17" and 18" lengths. Orig. \$5 to \$15. 300 only. **Sale 1.99**
- Leather purses. Clutch or shoulder straps. 300 only. **Special 9.99**
- Designer travel accessories. Floral prints. Orig. \$5. 20 only. **Sale 1.99**
- Pantihose. Select colors and sizes. Orig. 2.50 to 3.25. 200 only. **Sale 99¢**
- Leather belts. Latest styles 3rd colors. Orig. \$10 to \$16. 40 only. **Sale 3.99**

Savings for men.

- Coolant shirts. Solid colors. Orig. \$10. 300 only. **Sale 6.99**
- Casual slacks. Summer or year round weights. Orig. \$21 to \$25. 400 only. **Sale 15.99**
- Summer pajamas. Short sleeves with long or short legs. Orig. 12.50. 100 only. **Sale 7.99**
- Men's dress hats. With center creases. Orig. 13.50. 30 only. **Sale 7.99**

Savings for children.

- Girl's camisole blouses. Sizes 4 to 6x. Orig. 3.49. 60 only. **Sale 1.99**
- Girl's tank tops. Sizes 7 to 14. Orig. 4.50 to 5.50. 100 only. **Sale 2.99**
- Girl's shorts. Sizes 4 to 14. Orig. 4.50 to \$5. 300 only. **Sale 2.99**
- Girl's shorts and tops. Junior high sizes. Orig. \$5 to \$10. 50 only. **Sale 3.99**
- Girl's sandals. Assorted styles. Orig. \$12-\$16. 100 only. **Sale 7.99**
- Girl's nautical coordinates. Skirts, shorts and tops. Orig. \$40 to \$50. 7 only. **Sale 7.99**
- Girl's fashion jeans. Sizes 4 to 6x. 75 only. **Special 9.99**
- Girl's fashion jeans. Sizes 7 to 14. Straight legs. 125 only. **Special 11.99**
- Boy's athletic shorts. Prep sizes. Fleece. Orig. \$8. 24 only. **Sale 5.99**
- Infant's terry sunsuits. Sizes 1 1/2 to 1 1/2. Orig. 2.66. 200 only. **Sale 99¢**
- Infant's tank tops and shorts. Sizes 1 to 4. Orig. 2.44. 100 only. **Sale 99¢**
- Infant's sundresses. Orig. \$5 to \$8. 75 only. **Sale 2.99**
- Sesame Street® sunwear. Tops, bottoms and swimwear. Orig. \$4 to 8.50. 175 only. **Sale 2.99**

Savings for the home.

- Microwave ovens. Orig. 649.95. 6 only. **Sale \$299**
- Indoor electric Char-B-Que. Orig. 24.99. 10 only. **Sale 21.99**
- Caramel popcorn popper. Orig. 24.99. 25 only. **Sale 14.99**
- Oak spice racks. Orig. \$299. 6 only. **Sale \$99**
- Dinnerware sets. Orig. \$30 to \$90. 15 only. **Sale 19.99 to 39.99**
- Solid oak and cane rockers. Orig. \$299. 10 only. **Sale \$99**
- Wicker chair. Orig. 69.99 to 89.99. 8 only. **Sale 49.99**
- 3-pc. wicker drum tables. Orig. 89.99. 2 only. **Sale 49.99**
- Brass lamps. Orig. \$100 to \$120. 10 only. **Sale 69.99**
- Cedar lined storage chests. Orig. \$40 to \$50. 7 only. **Sale 19.99**
- Oak cedar chests. Orig. \$149. 20 only. **Sale \$89**
- Country style mirrors. Orig. 15.99. 10 only. **Sale 8.99**
- Acrylic blankets. Orig. \$12. 20 only. **Sale 7.49**
- Oil paintings. Orig. 64.99. 12 only. **Sale 39.99**
- Collage frames. 12 openings. 20 only. **Sale 6.99**
- Photo frames. 5x7 or 8x10. 100 only. **Special 2.50**
- Telephone and bulletin boards. Orig. 39.99. 12 only. **Sale 29.99**
- Kodak camera cases. Orig. 6.99. 10 only. **Sale 3.99**
- Video game cartridges. Select groups. Orig. 19.99 to 23.95. 50 only. **Sale 13.99**
- Exterior paint. Orig. 9.99 to 12.99 gal. 150 gallons only. **Sale 2.99 gal.**
- Severe Weather® exterior paint. Orig. 17.99 gal. 100 gallons only. **Sale 4.99 gal.**

Savings for the home.

- 22" Weber® grill. Orig. 69.99. 20 only. **Sale 49.99**
- Beach towels. Orig. 6.99. 150 only. **Sale 4.99**
- Compact auto stereo. Orig. \$99. 12 only. **Sale \$49**
- 1/3 off all patio furniture. Choose from many styles. Quantities limited, so hurry in.

Savings for men.

- Tropical weight suits. Solids and fancies. Orig. \$170. 45 only. **Sale 99.99**
- Dress shirts. Short or long sleeves. Orig. \$15 to \$17. 100 only. **Sale 9.99**
- Sport shirts. Short sleeves. Orig. \$14 to \$19. 200 only. **Sale 9.99**

Savings for the home.

- 22" Weber® grill. Orig. 69.99. 20 only. **Sale 49.99**
- Beach towels. Orig. 6.99. 150 only. **Sale 4.99**
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campus news

**● SCRAFT HONOREES**  
A number of Canton and Plymouth residents were among those named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Schoolcraft Community College, Livonia.

From Canton were: Linda S. Allen, Kathleen A. Barr, Boyd M. Beckington, Ella J. Crowell, Linda M. D'Angelo, Joyce F. Davis, Barbara L. Dodd, Peter T. Francis, Mark D. Frank, Kathleen A. Gillespie, Robert M. Gillette, Neema J. Griffin, Robert S. Grinsell, Barbara A. Healey, Donna L. Henig, Timothy Hull, Kenneth Huston, William Jeffords III, Kurt Kremer, Theresa McGrath, Christine A. Nealy, Steven R. Scheppele, Kay M. Schonfeld, Stephanie A. Smith, and Jeffrey J. Vella.

From Plymouth were: Craig B. Arlen, Deborah S. Barber, James C. Berry, Nancy J. Bronholm, Douglas S. Burns, Elizabeth A. Cooper, Karen C. Davento, Michael L. Farnstrom, Debra L. Hamilton, Barbara J. Kent, Aleda M. Jenner, Diane K. Hent, Jennifer J. Kinsler, Jeffrey S. Lahr, Janet L. Lane, Nancy F. Leahy, Elaine P. McClint, Dean J. McHenry, Maureen M. McNally, Margaret A. O'Connor, Lynn M. Obagan, Ronald A. Regal, Andrew F. Salo, Bruce D. Schafer, Catherine G. Steyaert, Randall J. Stolaruk, Lynne M. Stolsteimer, and Karin L. Superfinsky.

**● JOHN K. MALONEY**  
John K. Maloney, son of Bette and Jack Maloney of Plymouth, recently graduated from the Detroit College of Law. He earlier had earned his B.S. degree from Michigan State University.

**● GMI GRADS**  
Two Plymouth residents were among those 423 to graduate at June commencement ceremonies of GMI Engineering & Management Institute in Flint.

Matthew E. Diehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Diehl, earned a bachelor's degree in industrial administration. He has been sponsored in the GMI program by Pontiac Motor Division in Pontiac.

Kevin D. O'Connor has earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He has been sponsored in the GMI program by Hydra-matic in Warren.

**● EMU GRADS**  
A number of residents were among those to earn advanced degrees at spring commencement ceremonies held recently at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

From Canton were: David Buechler of Clarendon, an M.B.A.; Jean-Cesca Enna of Holmes Dr., M.S.; Leonard Koelzer of Calais Ct., an M.B.E.; T. Colleen Riehl of Spinning Wheel Dr., an

M.A.; and Bradley Soash of King's Way, an M.S. degree.

From Plymouth were: Antonia Crumble of S. Union, an M.A.; Holly Hanert, Firwood, M.A.; Jean Lapointe of Sheridan, M.A.; Michael Moore of N. Territorial, M.A.; Jamie Stephens of Pittnetree, M.B.A.; Gary Toelle of Quail Dr., an M.S.; Cheryl Van Vleet of Marilyn, M.B.A.; and Carolyn Wienke of Nantucket, an M.A. degree.

**● FRANCIS BROSNAN**  
Francis J. Brosnan III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Brosnan of Elm, Plymouth, has been accepted at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, and will enter college there with the 1983 fall term.

Brosnan, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, earned letters in both cross country and track at Salem.

**● SUE SHARP**  
Sue Sharp, daughter of Nancy and Pat Sharp of Plymouth, recently graduated from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., with high honors. She was on Mortar Board and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

**● MADONNA HONOREES**  
The following residents of Plymouth were among those named to the dean's list during the past term at Madonna College, Livonia:

Deborah Behr of Maple, a junior majoring in nursing; Catherine Brennan of Greenbriar Ct., a senior majoring in general business; John Broadbent of Thronridge, a sophomore majoring in computer systems application; Richard Craig of Parkhurst, a junior majoring in sociology; Jacquelyn Dyer of Firwood, a sophomore majoring in learning disabilities; Marilyn George of LeBlanc, a senior majoring in general business; Stephen Gorecki of S. Holbrook, a senior majoring in general business; Joy Gornick of Amber Ct., a sophomore majoring in nursing; Richard Hallerman of Lakeland Ct., a sophomore majoring in learning disabilities programs; Dennis L. Huczek of McKinley, a senior majoring in chemistry; Penny King of Ann Arbor Trail, a senior in nursing; Paula Kregoski of Amber Ct., a sophomore in general business; Rosa Leung of Plymouth Road, a freshman in computer science; Mary Jane Neschich of Manton, a junior in home economics and family life; and Florence Remak of Godfredson Road, a junior majoring in nursing.

From Canton were: David Buechler of Clarendon, an M.B.A.; Jean-Cesca Enna of Holmes Dr., M.S.; Leonard Koelzer of Calais Ct., an M.B.E.; T. Colleen Riehl of Spinning Wheel Dr., an

M.A.; and Bradley Soash of King's Way, an M.S. degree.

From Plymouth were: Antonia Crumble of S. Union, an M.A.; Holly Hanert, Firwood, M.A.; Jean Lapointe of Sheridan, M.A.; Michael Moore of N. Territorial, M.A.; Jamie Stephens of Pittnetree, M.B.A.; Gary Toelle of Quail Dr., an M.S.; Cheryl Van Vleet of Marilyn, M.B.A.; and Carolyn Wienke of Nantucket, an M.A. degree.

**● JILL PEDERSEN**  
Jill Pedersen of Plymouth is among those students at Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., who were named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

**● EMU REGENT HONOREES**  
The following residents are among some 67 Michigan high school students selected to receive the prestigious Regents Scholarship at Eastern Michigan University:

John Kromarik of Willow Creek, Canton, a graduate of Catholic Central High School; and James MacEwen of Northwind Dr., a graduate of Plymouth Central High.

**● LIT HONOREES**  
The following residents were named to the dean's list for the spring term at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield:

**● SARAH J. MARKS**  
Sarah J. Marks of N. Territorial, Plymouth, is among those named to the dean's list for the second semester at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

**● MARK BAIDEL**  
Mark Baidel of Canton is among 21

Mercury College of Detroit graduates accepted into the 1983 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

**● ROBERT WOODRING**  
Robert G. Woodring of Plymouth is among those named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Wayne State University.

**● SUMMER ADVENTURE**  
Nicole and Shantal Lakotos of Beck, Plymouth, daughters of George Lakotos and Karen Lode, were among 130 boys and girls enrolled in the Summer Adventure program at Albion College from June 19 to July 9 on the campus. Each of the campers chose a total of six academic subjects and four recreational courses during the three-week session.

**● LIT HONOREES**  
The following residents of Canton were among those named to the dean's list for the spring term at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Leanne Bouman and Steven Chamulak.

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The following residents of Plymouth were among those to earn degrees in May from Madonna College:

John Pusik of Union, a B.S. in gerontology; Doris Hoover of Jodi Ct., a B.S.N. in nursing; Kaine Modi of Plymouth Road, a B.S. in general business; and Patricia O'Callaghan of O'Callaghan of Betty Hill Dr., a B.S. in chemistry.

Christine Boyle of Risman, a B.S. in general business; Linda Morland of Aleksander of Shadywood Dr., an associate's in general business; Carol Babg of Brougham Ct., a B.A. in sign language studies; Kathryn Flynn of Oakfield, a B.S. in nursing; Rochelle Guznack of Homer, a B.S. in legal assistance; Valerie Harben of Ivywood, an associate's in operating room technician; Harry Kelley of Amber Ct., a B.A. in learning disabilities program; Christopher Kelly of Marc Trail, an associate's in natural science; Laurie Maddox of Newport Dr., a B.A. in social science.

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Geography was a factor

Burley gives a new look to Schoolcraft chair

The Paul and Harry show has come to an abrupt end at Schoolcraft College.

Three women trustees Monday lined up behind Michael Burley to elect him chairman of the college board, giving him a 4-3 victory over former chairman Paul Y. Kadish.

"Paul took us for granted," said trustee Rosina Raymond, who did most of the talking for the new majority in an interview following the meeting.

**THE UNDERLYING ISSUE**, as Raymond explained it, was the dominance over the board by "these two big businessmen," Harry G. Greenleaf (chairman from 1979 to mid-83) and Kadish (chairman from 1975-79). Greenleaf is a manager at Ford Motor Co.; Kadish is president of his own insurance agency.

"Look at our bylaws. The chair has limited powers — only what we trustees give him," Raymond said. The third-term trustee saw Kadish and Greenleaf assuming more and more authority and called for a return to "a sense of equality between us ... a sense of collegiality."

Agreeing with her were trustees Laura Toy and Sharon Sarris.

Significantly, the old patterns of Democrat vs. Republican that had been in evidence in past years broke apart entirely Monday night. Burley, a Republican in his private politics, was supported by the three Democratic women. Kadish, a veteran of Democratic politics, was supported by Re-

publicans Greenleaf of Livonia and Mary Breen of Plymouth.

**BURLEY**, a Canton resident, administrator in the Northville school district and trustee for four years, shared the women's feelings.

"We want some things to happen that are innovative," he said.

There was a geopolitical issue, too — the fact that four successive chairmen since 1973 had been Livonia residents. "Somebody feel Livonia is dominant," said Raymond. "It is timely and proper that we elect Mike Burley from Plymouth-Canton as our chairperson."

The board elected Raymond vice chairwoman, Sarris secretary and Toy treasurer.

Sarris won a 4-3 victory over Kadish for delegate to the Michigan Community Colleges Association.

Burley's political planning began as soon as Greenleaf revealed he would not seek a fifth year in the chair. By the time Kadish decided to seek his old leadership role, Burley had lined up Kadish's most likely supporters. Burley's four votes were in place several days prior to the meeting.

**ONLY ONE** new face is on the Schoolcraft board this fiscal year. Breen, a Plymouth resident and as-

sistant principal of Livonia's Stevenson High, was elected June 14 to replace retiring Len Wozniak of Livonia.

The current board includes two Plymouth-Canton residents — Burley and Breen — and five from the Livonia district — Raymond, Sarris, Toy, Greenleaf and Kadish.

Other kindergarten through 12th grade districts in the college district are Chrencville, Garden City and Northville.

The board continued its policy of holding regular meetings at 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month.

**Hoben elected to the MASA**

Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, recently was elected to the executive board of the Michigan Association of School Administrators (MASA).

Hoben, whose term will run from 1983-86, is one of four elected directors to the seven-member board which represents more than 800 administrators throughout the state.

The association promotes the improvement of public education and advances the professional spirit and growth of its members.

Hoben has served as superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for the past 12 years and has served in various capacities within the district since 1965.

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# Know your local lawmakers

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

## U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

2nd District (includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township): U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, 134 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.  
15th District (includes Canton): U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, 2238 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20525. District Office: 3716 Newberry Street, Wayne 48184.

## U.S. SENATE

Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Flint, 253 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.  
Carl Levin, D-Detroit, 353 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

## MICHIGAN SENATE

6th District (includes Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township): Robert Geake, R-Northville, Michigan State Senate, Box 30036, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909. Home phone 349-3319.

## MICHIGAN HOUSE

36th District (includes part of Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township): State Rep. Gerald Law, 45209 Woodleigh Way, Plymouth, Mich., 48170.  
37th District (includes part of Canton) State Rep. Edward Mahalak, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich., 48901.

## COUNTY COMMISSIONER

10th District (includes Plymouth, and Plymouth Township): Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2, Detroit, Mich. 48226.  
11th District: Milton Mack, D-Wayne, 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

## 35TH DISTRICT COURT

Serves Plymouth, Northville, Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships. Judge Dunbar Davis and Judge James Garber. Courthouse at Plymouth and Haggerty roads.

## CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Meetings first and third Monday at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 201 S. Main. City Manager Henry Graper, Treasurer-Assessor Ken Way, Clerk Gordon Limburg, Mayor Bud Martin. 453-1234.

## CANTON TOWNSHIP

Meetings first, second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Supervisor James Poole, Clerk John Flodin, Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz. 397-1000.

## PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

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

## PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Meetings second and fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. in board office at 454 S. Harvey. Superintendent John M. Hoben. 453-0200. School news hotline: 453-0271.

## SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Serving schools districts of Plymouth-Canton, Northville, Livonia, Clarenceville and Garden City. Meets fourth Wednesday each month. 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, 591-6400.

# Lucas orders 4-day work week

A temporary four-day work week for Wayne County employees will begin later this month, County Executive William Lucas has announced.

"The alternatives to the temporary four-day work week are a severe curtailment or cessation of many county functions affecting the public health or safety, indefinite layoffs, payless paydays and an increasingly self-destructive deficit," Lucas said Tuesday at a news conference.

"Those alternatives are neither prudent nor in the best interests of our county residents."

THE SHORTENED work week, affecting some 3,000 workers, will begin July 29. All non-essential county employees will be laid off for the entire day, Lucas said.

He said the layoffs will continue every Friday after that until the county deficit is "reduced to manageable proportions"

and the county has "improved its ability to operate within a reasonable yearly budget appropriation."

Also, Lucas and an estimated 40 appointees and members of the executive staff will take a one-day pay cut while working a full five-day week. The shortened work week is expected to save the county more than \$2 million a month.

A tax increase or long-term borrowing wouldn't

solve the county's basic problems, while expenditures must be reduced, Lucas said.

"If no action is taken now to reduce expenditures this year, the county faces payless paydays by Sept. 19," he said. "Were it not for a county policy of routinely delaying payment to creditors, we would have difficulty meeting the payroll next Friday."

IN ADDITION, the

county will "totally re-vamp" its medical care system, Lucas said. He said the move will save almost \$38 million in the next fiscal year, near Wayne County's projected deficit for the fiscal year ending Nov. 30. The county's total accumulated deficit is estimated at more than \$130 million.

"The deficit severely hampers our ability to bargain collectively with county employees," Lu-

cas said. "There is no money to put on the table. What we are really negotiating is how much larger a deficit county government can tolerate next year."

As part of his executive order cutting the work week, Lucas said county funds wouldn't be spent for facilities, equipment or materials "unless absolutely essential."

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Thursday, July 14, 1983 O&E

# Stars show they have 'super' stuff



Marty Budner

## Kruszewski's return delights OU followers

Sue is back. That's what the summer basketball camp brochures at Oakland University are advertising. In attractive gold letters on the leaflet's back page, it reads that camp director Sue Kruszewski is back in town. And Sue's glad to be back. Just where was Sue? Well, Oakland University's new head women's basketball coach, who transformed the University of Detroit Lady Titans into a nationally ranked team during the late '70s, spent the last three years learning about the northern part of the Pacific coast.

A NATIVE DETROITER, Kruszewski went west to coach the University of Washington Huskies. And nothing against the state best known around here for its temperamental volcano — Mt. St. Helens — but Sue would rather be setting strategy and creating lineups in the Motor City.

A silver-haired, lean-faced 40-year-old, Kruszewski compiled a respectable 50-32 overall record at Washington. But it was nothing compared to her 69-15 three-year stint at U-D. Kruszewski believes women's basketball in the Midwest is a shade more mature than anything the Northwest has to offer. She talked about the differences earlier this week at the OU gym while a number of her camp assistants drilled the 50-odd students in basketball fundamentals.

"Looking at basketball in the Northwest, I think the basketball in the Midwest has a lot more to offer," she said. "I had to go away to see that."

"BASKETBALL IN WASHINGTON is not as advanced for women (as it is here). In fact, I recruited a lot from this area, and a lot of my players came from southern California.

"I think I missed the aggressiveness of the people. The Northwest is very outdoorsy, and most of the people are really laid back. I just like the more aggressive type of basketball that is played here a little better.

"I don't regret that I went out there at all. Some people never get the chance to do something like that. I decided that no position is so important that you can't live where you want to."

"I made the decision to move here, and that's why I'm back."

And the move suited Oakland University's athletic officials just fine.

IRONICALLY, THE OU job opened when Pioneer coach Dwayne Jones took the women's varsity position at the University of Detroit. But Jones didn't depart the Rochester-based campus without leaving his mark.

Kruszewski will be taking over a team that compiled a 70-18 record during Jones' three-year tenure.

During that span, the Pioneers won two Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships and qualified for the Division II playoffs the past two years. The Pioneers were fourth in the nation in the 1981-82 school year.

KRUSZEWSKI'S HIRING WAS important to OU for two reasons:

● Kruszewski is well known around Detroit, and she will give the Pioneers some much-needed exposure. Despite the unqualified success during Jones' years, attendance and publicity were sparse.

● Kruszewski is a proven coach and should continue to direct Oakland's successful women's basketball tradition, which started with the school's original head coach, Rose Swidzinski.

Kruszewski, who graduated from the University of Detroit in 1964, is looking forward to the new season despite the loss of All-American Linda Krawford.

"When I was at U-D, OU was one of the top teams in the state. They are in different divisions (U-D is Division I and OU Division II), but I don't see too much of a discernible difference between the two schools.

"WE STILL TRAVEL, but maybe not as far. At U-D we had 12 scholarships, and here we only have seven, although the maximum we can have is 12. I feel there is not much difference between a Division I and II school, but there is a major difference between them and a Division III school.

"A quality Division II school can compete with a Division I school. But, we (Oakland) lost four athletes this year — Linda Krawford, Kelly Kenny, Anne Kish and Teresa Vondrasek. This will be very much of a transition year for us."

"I believe in fast break and aggressive-type basketball. I like very physical and very intense type basketball, which has been here for a while already. I just want to maintain the respect that Oakland has had here in the state and the Midwest."

Canton's youth is what the Superstars competition is all about. So judging from this year's results, the Parks and Recreation Department has to be proud. After all, it was the youngest of the young who stood apart in this year's fourth annual event, sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department last Saturday at Griffin Park.

More than 150 participants turned out to test their skills in a variety of events, such as basketball shooting and dribbling, golf, running, baseball, Frisbee toss and soccer. Competition for both boys and girls was divided into three age groups: under 9, 10-12 and 13-15.

AND IT WAS YOUTH that reigned, as not one but two 9-and-under boys broke the previous total-point record of 38 set in 1979 by Joe Murray.

Mike Ross finished on top with 46 points, reaching that total with firsts in basketball shooting and golf and seconds in Frisbee, soccer, running and basketball dribbling. Jason Lipke was second in total points with 43, which also beat the former record. Chris Bray was third with 21.

In the 9-and-under girls, Tamara Rogers grabbed four firsts to pile up a near-record 50 points and win handily. Rogers' wins came in basketball shooting, golf, running and

baseball. Amy O'Connor was second with 40 points, and Cheryl Hume was third with 33.

Jeff Elliott fell 3 1/2 points shy of the record but was still a big winner in the 10-12 boys' group. Elliott scored 45 points with wins in the basketball dribbling, Frisbee and baseball and was second in the basketball shooting. Andy Shiner was second (33 points), and Mike Steimaszek placed third (19).

FOR THE 10-12 GIRLS, Susan Ferko, a former 9-and-under champion, moved up to claim another title by notching 36 points. Her total edged runner-up Jenny Smith by four. Ferko scored in six events, including wins in

basketball dribbling and baseball. Jeanine Lenaghan was third with 26.

Competition among 13-15 boys was stiff, with Steve Nickerson nipping Tony Shiner by a single mark, 41-40. Nickerson won the golf, running and baseball, while Shiner was first in basketball dribbling, Frisbee and soccer. Third-place went to two-time past champion Joe Murray (30).

Dena Had easily outdistanced Jenny Kincer and the other 13-15 girls with a total of 55 points, 3 1/2 short of the record. She won five times and placed in six events. Kincer's second-place total was 40, with Anne Marie Zimmerman netting 23.

## Mr. Versatile: Salem grad proves value

By Brad Emons, staff writer

"How well we do depends on how he does offensively," said Adray Appliance manager Bob Atkins, sizing up his third baseman Joe Humphries.

Appliance, which includes Plymouth Salem graduates Dave Slavin and Humphries, is trailing in the Detroit Adray Baseball League (19 years and under) race, but is still in the hunt.

Humphries has a tall order to fill, but so far he is batting in the No. 3 slot and sports a .340 average. "He's a good, aggressive hitter," said Atkins. "Playing without him would be difficult."

On Tuesday, Humphries was in the starting lineup as a designated hitter for the Detroit Adray All-Stars, which lost 4-1 to Team Canada.

While Humphries proves to be a valuable commodity in the summer, he was just as valuable this spring as a freshman for Western Michigan University.

His career bloomed relatively late. As a high school junior he was platooned. As a senior he came on strong, displaying solid credentials with his bat and arm, en route to second-team All-Observer honors.

Please turn to Page 3



Joe Humphries was the only freshman starter for WMU this season and has enjoyed an outstanding summer for Adray Appliance.

## A golfer's chance to boast: It's O&E tournament time

Can it be true? Is it time once again to risk both club and reputation on the golf course?

Not quite yet. But the future all too quickly becomes the present, so if your ambition is to play in the 1983 Observer & Eccentric/Whispering Willows Golf Tournaments, now is the time to start preparing.

Get out to the driving range and put in a few practice rounds, 'cause this tournament promises to be as competitive as those in the past.

As in the past, there will be an 18-hole women's tournament and a 36-hole, two-day men's championship. The women will play Wednesday, Aug. 24. The men's tournament is set for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1-2.

LAST YEAR, 48 women and 194 men competed in four different flights: championship, first, second and third. Carol Trombly shot an 81 on the par-71, 5,772-yard course to win the women's title.

And Matt Wiley of Canton had a 60-foot putt snake its way into the cup for a birdie on the last of 36 holes to finish with a 75-73, 148, good for a one-stroke victory in the men's championship flight.

Getting into the swing of tournament golf is simple: Just fill out the accompanying coupon and send it, together with a check for the appropriate amount, to Gary Whitener, tournament director, at Whispering Willows.

The tournament is open to all residents living within the Observer & Eccentric's coverage area (those included are listed on coupon).

Entry fee is \$15 for the women's tourney and \$30 for the men's. Whispering Willows is located at 20500 Newburgh, just south of Eight Mile, in Livonia.

The number of entries is limited, so get yours in now and start practicing — before the future becomes the present and then turns quickly into the past.

### Men's, Women's golf tournament sponsored by O & E/Whispering Willows

Women's: 18-hole medal play: Wednesday, Aug. 24. Entry fee is \$15. Handicap maximum is 40.

Men's: 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1-2. Entry fee is \$30. Handicap maximum is 36.

Women's entries close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22.

Men's entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24. For starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 29.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Handicap \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Send entry blank with check (not cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Rochester and Avon Township.

## Canton pitchers subdue rival

Bucky Blake and Mark Bennett combined on the mound to outduel Redford Township Junior Athletic Association (RTJAA) pitcher John Nissen in leading Plymouth Canton to a 4-1 Connie Mack League baseball victory Tuesday at Canton.

There were only seven hits in the contest — four by RTJAA and three by Canton. But errors and some daring base running helped Canton put the winning runs on the board.

In the second inning, Steve Johnson doubled and went to third on an error, coming home on Jim Dillon's sacrifice fly.

BOTH TEAMS scored a run in the third, and Can-

ton added two in the sixth. The first three batters reached base on an error and two walks. After a suicide squeeze bunt failed, Dillon singled in a run and Johnson scored on a double steal.

Blake went the first five innings, striking out six in earning the victory. Bennett got the save with two innings of work, striking out four, including all three batters in the seventh. Nissen went the distance for RTJAA and absorbed the defeat.

Canton was aided by some great defensive plays by outfielders Bryan Capnerhurst and Danny Martin. Capnerhurst snared a pair of fly balls to rob RTJAA batters of potential hits and Martin made a diving catch in the third to end a possible rally.

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| <p><b>PVC PIPE SALE</b><br/>Schedule 40</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>Size</td> <td>Reg.</td> <td>Sale</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 1/2" x 10 Ft.</td> <td>5.50</td> <td>2.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2 x 10 Ft.</td> <td>6.00</td> <td>3.96</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3 x 10 Ft.</td> <td>13.80</td> <td>8.25</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4 x 10 Ft.</td> <td>18.40</td> <td>11.49</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2" style="text-align: center;"><b>Schedule 30</b></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>3" x 10 Ft.</td> <td>8.89</td> <td>4.99</td> </tr> </table> | Size   | Reg.  | Sale | 1 1/2" x 10 Ft. | 5.50 | 2.99 | 2 x 10 Ft. | 6.00 | 3.96 | 3 x 10 Ft. | 13.80 | 8.25 | 4 x 10 Ft. | 18.40 | 11.49 | <b>Schedule 30</b> |  |  | 3" x 10 Ft. | 8.89 | 4.99 | <p><b>Nautilus</b></p> <p><b>Bath Fan</b></p> <p><b>\$14.95</b><br/>Reg. \$22.95</p> <p>N673</p> |
| Size   | Reg.   | Sale  |      |                 |      |      |            |      |      |            |       |      |            |       |       |                    |  |  |             |      |      |  |
| 1 1/2" x 10 Ft.  | 5.50   | 2.99  |      |                 |      |      |            |      |      |            |       |      |            |       |       |                    |  |  |             |      |      |  |
| 2 x 10 Ft.   | 6.00   | 3.96  |      |                 |      |      |            |      |      |            |       |      |            |       |       |                    |  |  |             |      |      |  |
| 3 x 10 Ft.   | 13.80  | 8.25  |      |                 |      |      |            |      |      |            |       |      |            |       |       |                    |  |  |             |      |      |  |
| 4 x 10 Ft.   | 18.40  | 11.49 |      |                 |      |      |            |      |      |            |       |      |            |       |       |                    |  |  |             |      |      |  |
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| 3" x 10 Ft.  | 8.89   | 4.99  |      |                 |      |      |            |      |      |            |       |      |            |       |       |                    |  |  |             |      |      |  |
| <p><b>Delta Kitchen</b><br/>Faucet<br/>Reg. \$34.95 <b>\$22.95</b><br/>Kitchen 2102</p>  | <p><b>White Toilet Seat</b></p> <p><b>\$4.95</b><br/>Reg. 9.95</p> <p>Royal 180TM</p>  |       |      |                 |      |      |            |      |      |            |       |      |            |       |       |                    |  |  |             |      |      |  |
| <p><b>Insinkerator Disposal</b></p> <p><b>\$38.95</b><br/>Reg. \$49.95</p> <p>Badger I</p>   | <p><b>Price Pfister</b><br/>Laundry Faucet<br/>Reg. \$19.96 <b>\$14.99</b></p>   |       |      |                 |      |      |            |      |      |            |       |      |            |       |       |                    |  |  |             |      |      |  |

# Collegiate race logjams in fight for first place

The hottest team in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League? Look no further than Livonia Adray. John DePillo went 4-for-4 and Pate Rose delivered a clutch two-run single in the fourth inning as Livonia scored a 7-3 triumph Friday over first place Redford-Westland Adray at Ford Field.

On Sunday, Livonia swept a double-header from Garden City, 9-0 and 15-4, as third baseman Don Dombey went 6-for-7 on the day. The wins put Livonia into the first place tie with RWA at 29 points each.

In the win over RWA, three Livonia pitchers combined on a seven-hitter. Greg Kusza, the starter, worked 4-1/2 innings to pick up the win. He got relief help from Greg Everson and John Recker.

Right-hander Gary Bergs, who gave up 12 hits in seven innings, suffered his first loss of the season.

Mike MacDonald and Dave Rodriguez contributed two hits each for Livonia.

Tony DeMare, Carl Ruffino and Mike Williamson each collected two for RWA. Kevin Stanisz accounted for one RWA's three runs with a solo homer.

## baseball

DOMBEY, a third baseman, recorded four hits and DePillo, a center fielder, slugged a solo homer in the first game shutout over Garden City, which slipped to 1-19.

Jeff Gatt and Rose added two hits each.

That made it easy for Rodriguez, who tossed a four-hitter on seven strikeouts and one walk.

## MD SOFTBALL

If you've got a Class B or C softball team with a 500 record or worse, there's a place for you: the sixth annual Canton Muscular Dystrophy Softball Tournament Friday through Sunday, Aug. 5-7, at Griffin Park.

The entry fee is \$95, all of which will be donated to fighting muscular dystrophy. In the past five years, the tournament has resulted in more than \$20,000 collected to find a cure for MD.

Teams must also pay a \$5 umpire fee for each game of the double-elimination tournament and supply one ball. Last year, 48 teams competed in both men's and women's play. This year's tournament is for men's teams only.

For further information, call Jean at 981-5456, Monday through Friday during normal business hours.

## SALEM SOCCER

All Plymouth Salem male students wishing to play varsity soccer in the fall should phone coach Ken Johnson between 4 and 7 p.m. at 397-0668.

## NBA HOTSHOTS

The last chance to get in on the annual Pepsi Cola/NBA Hoopshot contest is Wednesday, July 20, at Central Middle School. Competition is at 3:45 p.m.

Age groups for both boys and girls are 9-12, 13-15 and 16-18. Each player gets one minute to make as many baskets as possible from predetermined "hot spots" around the basket. Points are awarded for all converted shots. Winners move into regional and national competition.

There is no entry fee. For more information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation department at 397-1000.

## SUMMER ICE

The Plymouth Cultural Center has open ice skating during the summer, 9-10 p.m., Monday, July 18, 7-7 p.m., Tuesdays, 5-10 p.m., Thursdays, 8-10 p.m., Fridays, and 1-3 p.m., Saturdays.

All skating sessions cost a \$1, while skate rental is 50 cents.

## softball

| Class B | Team         | W | L |
|---------|--------------|---|---|
| Team    | DeSoto Tool  | 7 | 0 |
| Team    | Streets      | 6 | 1 |
| Team    | Ostie's Weld | 8 | 2 |
| Team    | Ed's Sports  | 4 | 3 |
| Team    | Prime Spag.  | 4 | 4 |
| Team    | Freddie's    | 4 | 5 |
| Team    | Pontinak's   | 3 | 6 |
| Team    | Roman Coast. | 3 | 6 |
| Team    | St. Michael  | 1 | 6 |
| Team    | St. Michael  | 1 | 6 |
| Team    | Christ Shep. | 0 | 9 |

| Class B American | Team        | W  | L |
|------------------|-------------|----|---|
| Team             | Mr. Muller  | 10 | 3 |
| Team             | Dooney's    | 9  | 3 |
| Team             | Dic. Auto   | 7  | 7 |
| Team             | Side Street | 5  | 7 |
| Team             | Case Bldg.  | 3  | 8 |
| Team             | Pitts Bar   | 3  | 9 |

| Class C | Team          | W  | L  |
|---------|---------------|----|----|
| Team    | Meigs Midd.   | 11 | 1  |
| Team    | Mick. Ring    | 10 | 3  |
| Team    | Country Kil.  | 9  | 4  |
| Team    | Blosser       | 8  | 4  |
| Team    | Magie         | 6  | 6  |
| Team    | Partner Hans. | 6  | 6  |
| Team    | RFI Club      | 6  | 6  |
| Team    | Gena's Expr.  | 4  | 8  |
| Team    | Kruger's      | 3  | 11 |
| Team    | PAIS          | 2  | 18 |

| Class A | Team        | W | L |
|---------|-------------|---|---|
| Team    | Conoway     | 8 | 1 |
| Team    | Thoro Apple | 6 | 2 |
| Team    | Member 5    | 5 | 7 |
| Team    | Parade      | 4 | 8 |
| Team    | Craig Pro.  | 3 | 8 |
| Team    | See Jays    | 1 | 8 |

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| LINCOLN PARK 3255 Fort St.     | 386-5177 | Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.           |
| MT CLEMENS 55 Groesbeck        | 449-2300 | Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.         |
| REDFORD 1315 E. Main St.       | 723-8911 | Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.          |
| OWASSO 1222 Inkster Rd.        | 937-9111 |                                   |
| SOUTHFIELD 27800 W. 8 Mile     | 353-2570 |                                   |
| SOUTH LYON 28001 Pontiac Trail | 437-4161 |                                   |
| UTICA 48075 Van Dyke           | 739-7463 |                                   |
| WATERFORD 7374 Highland Rd.    | 466-2450 |                                   |
| YPSILANTI 429 N. Huron         | 481-1500 |                                   |

PRICES GOOD THROUGH JULY 13-19

# DiPonio goes 3-1

Like a sweet, savory dish with a slightly sour aftertaste - that's what the week was like for the Plymouth Salem DiPonio Mantle Division baseball team.

Certainly the sweetness of winning three straight games, two in come-from-behind fashion, outweighed the sour finish of a 1-4-3 rout at the hands of Redford at home Sunday.

The win streak started with an 11-7 victory at Taylor Tuesday, July 5. A four-run rally in the fifth sparked the triumph with Brian Tiller collecting three hits in four trips, and Tim Robinson collecting two hits, scoring three runs and driving in three others. Tim Halmekegus was the winner in relief.

ON FRIDAY, pitcher Pat Conway tossed a three-hitter, but it wasn't enough as Wendy's of Ann Arbor defeated MNB, 2-1.

Todd Riedel scored MNB's only run in the first inning, but Dave Clements' two-run homer proved to be the difference.

Wendy's, also chasing the league leaders, staved off a MNB rally in the seventh. Reliever Tom Barnett earned the save, getting MNB out with the bases loaded.

LAST THURSDAY, Salem visited Southgate and came home with a 6-4 win. Chris Belhart earned the victory, with Halmekegus getting the save.

Again, Robinson's bat proved instrumental as he went 3-for-4 with two RBIs.

Robinson kept up his torrid hitting pace Saturday to lead Salem to an 8-7 home victory over North Farmington II. Robinson slammed a three-run homer to insure the win in the fifth inning. Jim Lynch added three hits in three trips, scoring twice and knocking in two runs. Tiller went all the way to pick up the win.

Which led the busy DiPonio squad into Sunday's debacle against Redford. A three-run homer by Doug Nester and two hits by Curt White went for naught in the loss.

## Expos surge to top with victory spree

The Expos increased their Garden City Class A Invitational baseball lead to two games with a pair of victories last weekend.

On Saturday, the Expos trimmed Erhard Motors, 5-4, at Garden City Junior High. They preceded a 10-3 Sunday at Garden City High School.

The wins gave the Expos an 11-3 league mark. Trailing in the standings are: Beech Daily Clinic, 7-3; Three Kegs Round and A&K, 8-4; Warrick Clutch, 7-5; Erhard, 7-6; Gangsters, 2-11; Runners, 0-14.

Herb McManaway went 3-for-4, including two triples, while Bob Fenech chipped in with two hits and an RBI in the win over Erhard.

Todd Curvin led Erhard by going 2-for-3 and Rob Bennett added a two-run single.

Keith Howe, the winning pitcher, worked all seven innings. He scattered eight hits, walked two, and struck out six. Bennett, meanwhile, took the loss.

Howe was the hitting hero in the win over A&K. He went 3-for-4, including four RBIs. Craig Money and Dennis Meixner contributed two hits each.

Dan Osowski and Joe Ebbitt each collected two hits for A&K. One of Osowski's hits was a solo homer.

Paul McKelvey, the Expo starter, went all the way. He scattered six hits, walked two and struck out three. Marty DeMerias took the loss.

## baseball

Scott Hill, who pitched 4 1/2 innings, suffered the loss.

Hill was also the losing pitcher in a 4-3 defeat to A&K, Sunday at Garden City Junior High.

A&K scored four times in the seventh inning, scoring Jack Higgins that enabled Bob Thomas, who scattered nine hits, to gain the pitching win.

Higgins led the way by going 3-for-4. Teammates John Sabourin and Dennis Mendinger added two hits each.

Bak and Al Lord collected two hits each for Warrick.

WARRICK, however, rebounded to beat the Runners, 15-8, behind Ed Kasprzyk's two-run homer (his second hit of the game) in the third inning. The blast gave his team a commanding 12-4 lead.

Creutz was the only other Warrick player with two hits.

The Runners, meanwhile, received two hits each and one RBI apiece from John Smelik, Mike Thomas, Amin Abed and Frank Farkas.

But despite out-hitting Warrick 10-7, the last-place Runners suffered a disaster on the field, committing 11 errors.

That was enough for starter Jack Robertson, who lasted 1 1/2 innings.

His counterpart, John Mardindale, had much better support during his five innings of work. He picked up the pitching win.

Three Kegs also won twice last week, defeating the Gangsters, 5-0, and Erhard, 10-6.

# England is next stop for Villa

Travel is nothing new to the Villa Soccer Club.

The 15-and-under soccer team, comprised of some of the top soccer talent in both Wayne and Oakland counties, is quite accustomed to traveling around the Midwest to play a little kick ball.

But, the trip the team will embark upon July 29 is a bit different, a bit more exciting.

The team will be flying across the Atlantic to historic, culturally enriched England. A total entourage of 40, including 15 players, the coach, parents and friends, will spend two full weeks seeing sights, learning a new culture and playing a good amount of soccer.

WHILE THE TRIP will be a first for the parents and players, for head coach Clive Armitage, the trip will be a homecoming. Armitage was born and raised in England, near Birmingham. He played soccer and rugby throughout his youth. He came to the United States five years ago.

Armitage was assured his boys could play with the English teams. The team will play 10 games in 10 days in England against local teams from Bristol, Birmingham and London.

"The boys will get the call of the morning right off the bat," Armitage said.

Armitage also hopes to take his team to a professional soccer match in England, and even set up a practice session with one of the local pro teams.

"The trip will be beneficial to the boys in two ways. First, it will enhance their soccer experience. They will be playing against teams that range from mediocre to extremely good. They are going to play the best under-15 team in the whole Bristol area," Armitage said.

"And it will also be a cultural experience for them. We will be housed with a set of English families for four days. They will be able to learn English customs, and toward the end of the trip we will have about four days to travel about and sight-see," he added.

To finance the trip, the team held a series of garage and candy sales throughout the area. In the end, their efforts raised some \$6,000. They also received sponsorships from area businesses that totaled another \$1,000.

## people in sports

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## Playoff opens on new field

The North Redford Little League will dedicate a new baseball field in the name of past president Chuck Lawson, who died last month at the age of 60.

The dedication will take place at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at 19250 Lexington, located just north of Seven Mile between Beech Daily and Inkster roads.

Check was a very dedicated man who spent all of his time with little league," said interim president Dan Reinhold.

Lawson began work with the North Redford Little League in 1961 and became president in 1971 when he expanded the league into three divisions and almost 40 teams.

The dedication will be part of the first leg of the Little Baseball Inc. national tournament for 11-12 year-olds, which concludes next month in Williamsport, Pa.

## Humphries leads Adray

DESPITE THE LATE surge, colleges stayed away. But early last August, only weeks before the start of classes, Humphries got a call from coach Fred Decker, who signed the left-hand-hitter, right-hand thrower to a partial baseball grant.

"I had a chance to go to Crowder (Mo.) Junior College or walk on at Arizona State or Miami (Fla.)," Humphries said, "but Joe Carbo (a scout of the Cincinnati Reds) suggested Western Michigan."

Humphries was one of four WMU freshmen to letter.

He played in 41 of the team's 47 games, sporting a .237 batting average with 22 hits and 33 total bases, helping the Broncos capture the West Division of the Mid-American Conference (WMU was 25-21 overall). His best game this spring came against Central Michigan where he belted two home runs.

As a left fielder, Humphries did not commit an error, boasting a 1000 fielding average.

AS THE TEAM'S only starting freshman, Humphries was forced to make a few adjustments to the college game.

"The pitching was tough to get used to," he said. "I especially like the sliders from the left-hand pitchers. They're all throwing 84 to 85 mph and it's tough to see the break."

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WESTLAND 1803 N. Wayne Rd. 326-3360



# Rookie jolts tourney foes

The biggest surprise of the bowling season came last week in the finals of the Michigan Bowling Proprietors Charity Tournament when Shirley Collins of Fenville, a first-year bowler with a 107 average, won the top prize with a count of 693.

Competing on the lanes at Mason, Mich., she had games of 157, 169 and 118, plus a "spot" of 249 pins.

When she was handed the winners check of \$1,500, she said it was the finest thing that could have happened as both she and her husband are unemployed.

She paced the field that included 100, 606 entries with 51,225 entrants coming from the Detroit area. Of this number, 4,016 came from the West Bloomfield Lanes.

The highest finisher among the Detroit-area group was Ted Saluadore of Westland, who finished fourth. With the huge field this year the tournament has raised more than \$1 million for charity since it started 17 years ago.

THE FINAL figures have been released by the Women's International

## In the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

Bowling Congress and show that the former Detroit Aleta Replek, who now lives in Florida, topped the prize winners with \$34,304, that included the \$25,000 she won by capturing the Queens tournament title.

Her big winnings make her the leading candidate for the Women Bowler of the Year Award and top ranking on the ladies' national all-star team.

THE TWO veteran rival were at it again last week at Bel-Aire Lanes, and this time Ed Lubanski with a four-game count of 929 bested Billy Golembiewski by 79 pins in the four-game tri-o classic. Lubanski had a 258 for high game and Golembiewski a 244 in an 860 series. They both had to give way to Tim Smith, who paced the field with a 278.

THE FINAL figures have been released by the Women's International

THERE WAS been battling in the mixed doubles at Garden Lanes. Bowl-

ing for the first time on the newly resurfaced lanes John Martel showed the way with a 646, with Andy Stan taking the runner-up role with 618. On the ladies' side Judy Mazer was high with 613, eight pins more than Gene Shienke.

THE ANNUAL Good Old Days program sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors Association has been set for the weekend of Friday through Sunday, Aug. 5-7.

## the week ahead

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE  
Friday, July 15  
Garden City vs. Mich. National (Ford), 5:30 p.m.  
Walter's vs. Liv. Adray (Ford), 8:15 p.m.  
Red-Wald Adray vs. Wendy's (Huron H.S.), 8:30 p.m.

Monday, July 17  
Wendy's vs. Liv. Adray (Ford), noon  
Mich. National vs. Walter's (Ford), 3 p.m.  
Garden City vs. Red-Wald Adray (Capital), 5:30 p.m.

GARDEN CITY CLASS INVITATIONAL  
Thursday, July 14  
Kapov vs. A&K Electric (GC Park), 6 p.m.  
3 Keys vs. Erhard Motors (GC Park), 8:30 p.m.  
Salem Elks vs. Vpe-282 (W. Run), 10:30 a.m.

REDFORD-ADRAY CONNIE MACK LEAGUE  
Thursday, July 14  
Bishop Borgess at Canton Elks, 6 p.m.  
Salem Elks at Detroit Redford, 8 p.m.  
RTJAA at Redford Union-West, 7 p.m.

REDFORD-ADRAY CONNIE MACK LEAGUE  
Thursday, July 14  
Bishop Borgess at Canton Elks, 6 p.m.  
Salem Elks at Detroit Redford, 8 p.m.  
RTJAA at Redford Union-West, 7 p.m.

LIVONIA CONNIE MACK LEAGUE  
Thursday, July 14  
O'Connor Co. vs. Craiger (Ford), 6 p.m.  
Craiger vs. Eagle Mfg. (Ford), 8:30 p.m.  
P&P Medical vs. Eagles (Bentley), 6 p.m.  
Mich. National at Stevenson, 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 16  
Griffin's vs. P&P Medical (Ford), noon  
Craiger vs. Mich. National (Ford), 2:30 p.m.  
Eagles vs. Crowe (Bentley), noon  
Eagle Mfg. vs. O'Connor (Stevenson), noon

## baseball rankings

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL STANDINGS  
As of Monday

|                |    |    |   |
|----------------|----|----|---|
| Team           | W  | L  | T |
| Red-Wald Adray | 13 | 3  | 1 |
| Liv. Adray     | 11 | 3  | 1 |
| A.A. Wendy's   | 13 | 6  | 2 |
| Mich. National | 9  | 10 | 2 |
| Walter's Appl  | 7  | 14 | 0 |
| Garden City    | 1  | 19 | 0 |

HITTING (35 at-bats)

| Name                   | AB | H  | AVE. |
|------------------------|----|----|------|
| Mick Madson (Wendy's)  | 42 | 19 | .452 |
| Mike Barger (Wendy's)  | 41 | 16 | .390 |
| Jim Zenzar (RWA)       | 43 | 16 | .372 |
| Dead Fracassi (MNB)    | 46 | 15 | .326 |
| Carl Ruffino (RWA)     | 28 | 15 | .399 |
| Joe Steiner (RWA)      | 22 | 10 | .455 |
| Mike Williamson (RWA)  | 36 | 21 | .375 |
| Tony DeMare (RWA)      | 47 | 25 | .373 |
| Dave Mueller (Wendy's) | 36 | 13 | .361 |
| Ken Avery (Wendy's)    | 65 | 23 | .354 |

# Oasis rolls on to 5th straight

Oasis Golf Center chalked up its fifth straight women's fast-pitch softball victory in the Livonia Parks and Recreation circuit with a 6-0 triumph last week over Hadley's of Lapeer.

Pitcher Jan Boyd notched her third straight win with a five-hitter at Ford Field. The University of Michigan ace recorded eight strikeouts and has not walked a batter in three Livonia outings.

Offensively, Oasis started slowly, collecting only two hits over the first four innings. But in the final three innings, Oasis came up with six runs on seven hits.

In the fifth, Boyd drew a two-out walk

## softball

and came home on Allison Cole's two-run homer. Jody Humphries opened the sixth with a single followed by a two-run homer from Sherry Kisela, her second of the season.

BOYD led off the seventh with a single to center and Cole walked. Linda Jimenez brought home Boyd with a single up the middle and Humphries followed with her third straight hit, bringing Cole in with the final Oasis run.

Joanne Pachiva also added two hits for the winners. Oasis will play at the Plymouth Vivians at 8 p.m. Friday at Ford Field.

# Tee-time!

## Here's a handy list of area golf courses

GOLF MANKING'S greatest sporting dilemma... Played for enjoyment, it often becomes more frustrating than fun. Most of the game's exercise comes from searching for lost balls in forests, fields or uncharted waters.

Yet each year, people crowd courses throughout the area to challenge both the little white ball and their own patience.

The following is an alphabetical list of the public courses within the Observer's circulation area. Included are the various courses' names, addresses, phone numbers, number of holes, par, yardage and rates. Other information can be obtained by calling the number provided.

We hope this list is of service to you. At the same time, however, we offer this piece of advice: It's only a game. Enjoy!

**BRAE BURN GOLF CLUB**  
10860 Five Mile, Plymouth 453-1900  
Course — Nine holes, par 35, 3,000 yards; 18 holes, par 70, 6,404 yards.  
Rates — Mon.-Fri.: \$5 (9 holes), \$8 (18); seniors before 3 p.m., \$6; twilight after 6:30 p.m., \$4.  
Sat., Sun., holidays: \$6 (9), \$10 (18); twilight, \$6.

**GLENHURST GC**  
25345 West Six Mile, Redford 592-8758  
Course — 18 holes, par 70, 5,600 yards.  
Rates — Mon.-Fri.: \$5 (9), \$7.50 (18); seniors, juniors, \$3.25 (9), \$5.50 (18).  
Sat., Sun., holidays: \$6 (9), \$10 (18).

**HILLTOP GOLF CLUB**  
47900 Powell, Plymouth Twp. 453-9800  
Course — Nine holes, par 35, 3,000 yards; 18 holes, par 70, 6,404 yards.  
Rates — Mon.-Fri.: \$5 (9), \$7 (18); seniors before 3 p.m., \$3 (9), \$4 (18); seniors after 3 p.m., \$3.50 (9), \$4.50 (18).  
Sat., Sun., holidays: \$6 (9), \$9.50 (18).

**WESTLAND MUNICIPAL GC**  
500 West Merriman, Westland 721-6660  
Course — Nine holes, par 34, 2,860 yards.  
Rates — Mon.-Fri.: \$4.25 (9), \$6.50 (18); juniors before 3 p.m., \$3 (9), \$4.50 (18); seniors before 3 p.m., \$2.75 (9), \$4.75 (18).  
Sat., Sun., holidays: \$5 (9), \$7.50 (18); twilight weekends, \$4 (9).

**WESTWORLD REC. CTR.**  
31002 Warren, Westland 422-3440  
Course — Nine holes, par 35, 2,881 yards.  
Rates — Mon.-Fri.: \$4.75 (9), \$8.75 (18); twilight, \$4 (9); seniors, \$3.25 (9), \$5 (18).  
Sat., Sun., holidays: \$5.50 (9), \$10.50 (18).

**WHISPERING WILLOWS GC**  
20500 Newburgh, Livonia 476-4493  
Course — 18 holes, par 71, 6,256 yards.  
Rates — Mon.-Fri.: Residents, \$4 (9), \$7 (18); Non-residents, \$5 (9), \$8.50 (18).  
Sat., Sun., holidays: Residents, \$5.50 (9), \$8.50 (18); Non-residents, \$7.50 (9), \$10 (18).

**MISSION HILLS GOLF COURSE**  
14830 Sheldon, Plymouth 453-1047  
Course — Nine holes, par 36, 3,290 yards.  
Rates — Mon.-Fri.: \$5.50 (9), \$7 (18).

**FELLOWS CREEK GC**  
2938 South Litz, Canton 728-1300  
Course — 18 holes, par 72, 6,210 yards.

# SALEM LUMBER

30650 plymouth road livonia 422-1000  
new summer hours listed below

### for your outdoor pleasure

- easy rider glider GL-10 complete kit \$64.88
- picnic table PQ-10 complete kit \$44.88
- patio chair pc-45 complete kit \$26.88
- patio swing set sfs-4 complete kit \$58.88

### Wood Deck Kits

Do it yourself and save!

- rustic stockade fence 6' x 8' \$16.88
- 5' x 8' at \$18.88
- 5' x 8' at \$14.88

peeled cedar posts 7 ft. \$2.19 8 ft. \$2.39

landscape timbers treated sq. edge 8 ft. 4' x 4' at \$14.44 4' x 6' at \$15.40 4' x 8' at \$11.88

rough saw northern pine

### Wood Deck Kits

Special package price includes:

- Black metal hardware and nails
- A treated lumber for your basic deck
- Illustrated step by step instructions
- Landscape ideas & finishing hints

Deck size 10' x 12' \$256.68 plus tax steps and railings optional

### bath & kitchen specials

- Beauty Craft vanity 20" x 17" special peean save \$20 Reg. \$59.88 with cultured marble top \$39.88
- white toilet A grade \$44.88
- white seat \$7.88
- stainless steel bar sink 15" Complete with faucet and strainer Reg. \$59.88 \$49.88

store hours  
monday thru friday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
sunday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

we custom cut wood and plywood  
mon. thru sat. 8-5:30 p.m.  
sunday 10-4 p.m.

New Summer shed and mill hours  
monday thru saturday 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
sunday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

# Here's the scoop!

## Ice cream savored from White House to your house

At least one thing made Calvin Coolidge smile. Evidence of a slight but satisfied smile exists in a 1926 photo. In this historic picture, Mrs. Coolidge is scooping up ice cream as the president presides by holding what looks suspiciously like the remains of an ice cream cone.

Coolidge might not have loved being chief executive, but he loved ice cream. His favorite dessert was advertised by the ice cream industry as the "President's Pudding."

But Silas Washington liked ice cream so much that, in the summer of 1790, he bought about \$200 worth from a New York City ice cream merchant. Washington kept "two pewter ice cream pots" at Mount Vernon and owned a "Cream Machine for Making Ice."

Thomas Jefferson, ever inventive, had his own 18-step recipe for ice cream and a unique way to serve it — in small balls encased in warm pastry. In addition to the Declaration of Independence, Jefferson gave America his all-time favorite flavor when he brought 200 vanilla beans and a recipe for vanilla ice cream back from France.

The first presidents ate ice cream made from rich, heavy cream, natural flavorings and native fruits and nuts. In addition to vanilla, Washington and Jefferson liked enjoyed such flavors as green tea, plum, fig and black walnut. Chocolate was not easy. They also had chocolate.

Dolley Madison, always delightfully different, preferred strawberry, which she served mounded in a "large shining dome" on a silver platter.

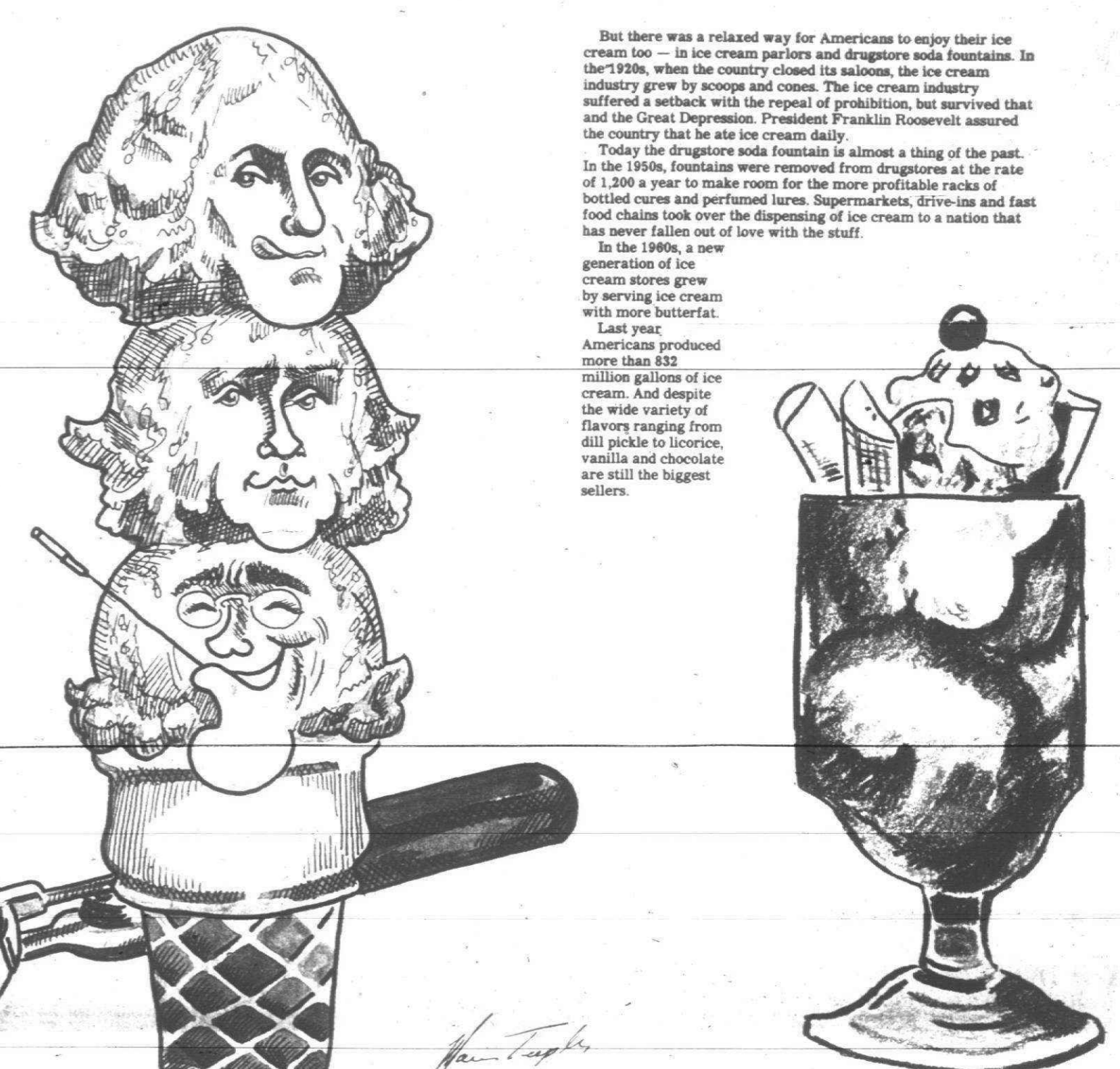
BUT AMERICANS did not invent ice cream; its exact origins remain frozen in mystery. Like the movies, its development was peripatetic and evolutionary. At the end of the 13th century, Marco Polo brought a recipe for a frozen dessert made with milk back to Italy from the Far East. From Italy, the popularity of frozen desserts, which evolved from ices to sherbets to ice cream, spread across the courts of Europe in the 16th and 17th centuries.

Once Americans discovered ice cream, the horde of Geniush Khan could not have held back their enthusiasm for it. The first recorded appearance of ice cream in America was in 1700. At the time of the Revolution, ice cream was sold in exclusive New York confectionery shops. With the growing availability of ice through harvesting and insulating storage early in the 19th century, ice cream parlors began appearing in major American cities.

In 1846, a boon to mankind was invented by a woman named Nancy Johnson. The hand-cranked ice cream freezer eventually brought homemade ice cream into the lives of many Americans. It was inevitable that ice cream would leave the back porch and become big business. When Jacob Fussell, a Baltimore milk dealer, found himself with a surplus of cream, he made ice cream — lots of it. In 1851, Fussell, a close friend of Abraham Lincoln, became the first full-fledged ice cream manufacturer and wholesaler in America. As the industry grew, increased output and lower prices put ice cream in reach of most Americans.

In quick succession, they were able to spoon into the soda, the sundae, the ice cream cone and the banana split.

THE INVENTION of the ice cream cone has drawn a number of claims, although most agree that the cone was popularized at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair and thrust into the hands of a waiting American public. The ice cream cone was the consummate culinary creation for always-on-the-move Americans.



But there was a relaxed way for Americans to enjoy their ice cream too — in ice cream parlors and drugstore soda fountains. In the 1920s, when the country closed its saloons, the ice cream industry grew by scoops and cones. The ice cream industry suffered a setback with the repeal of prohibition, but survived that and the Great Depression. President Franklin Roosevelt assured the country that he ate ice cream daily.

Today the drugstore soda fountain is almost a thing of the past. In the 1950s, fountains were removed from drugstores at the rate of 1,200 a year to make room for the more profitable racks of bottled cokes and perfumed lures. Supermarkets, drive-ins and fast food chains took over the dispensing of ice cream to a nation that has never fallen out of love with the stuff.

In the 1960s, a new generation of ice cream stores grew by serving ice cream with more butterfat. Last year Americans produced more than 832 million gallons of ice cream. And despite the wide variety of flavors ranging from dill pickle to licorice, vanilla and chocolate are still the biggest sellers.

## 'Bucket of van through Georgia and a house boat with dog soup'

The following is a small sampling of soda jerk jargon. The list has been selected from one compiled by Paul Dickson in his ice cream history, "The Great American Ice Cream Book," published in 1972. Based on the work of several linguists and folklorists, the list is an abbreviated one, for each region of the county, city or town and individual soda fountain had special calls of its own.

Go ahead and string a few calls together, and you'll be speaking the language of the "licensed fizician."

- Adam's ale — water
- Balch water — glass of seltzer.
- Black bottom — chocolate sundae.
- Black stick — chocolate ice cream cone.
- Break it and shake it — eggs in a drink.
- Bridge — four of anything.
- Bucket of — a large scoop.
- Bucket of hail — small glass of ice.
- Burn — a malted milk shake (chocolate).
- Chase — pass (verb).
- Chicago — pineapple soda or sundae.
- Choc in — chocolate soda.
- City juice — water.
- Crowd — three of anything.
- Dog soup — water.
- Drop — a sundae.
- Echo — repeat the order.
- Eighty-one — glass of water.
- Eighty-six — out of the item ordered.
- Eighty-two — two glasses of water.
- Fizz-five — root beer.
- Fifty — carbonate water.
- Forty-one — lemonade.
- Forteen — special order, listen carefully.
- George Eddy — customer who leaves no tip.
- Glob — plain sundae.
- Go for a walk — to take out.
- Gorp — greedy eater.
- Headful — five.
- Hoboken special — pineapple soda, chocolate ice cream.
- Hold the hail — no ice.
- House boat — banana split.
- In — soda.
- In the air — a large glass.
- In the hay — strawberry milkshake.
- Inhale — to drink.
- Jerk — an ice cream soda.
- L.A. — a la mode.
- M.D. — Dr. Pepper.
- Mode mode — two scoops of ice cream on pie, etc.
- Mad — chocolate ice cream.
- Ninety-eight — the manager.
- Ninety-five — customer leaving without paying.
- Ninety-nine — head soda man.
- Oh gee — orangeade.
- Oh — all sundae.
- On wheels — to go.
- One on the city — water.
- Patch — strawberry ice cream.
- Pest — assistant manager.
- Pink stick — strawberry ice cream.
- Pop boy — soda jerk who doesn't know his job.
- Riffle — refill order.
- Salt water man — ice cream mixer.
- Shake one — milkshake (chocolate).
- Shoot it yellow — lemon Coke.
- Spla — whipped cream.
- Split one — banana split.
- Squirt — soda dispenser.
- Stretch one — large Coke.
- Suds — root beer.
- Thirty-one — lemonade.
- Through Georgia — chocolate syrup added.
- To the left — lemon flavor (traditionally to the left of the Coke syrup pump).
- To the right — cherry flavor (right of Coke).
- Twenty-one — limeade.
- Van — vanilla ice cream.
- Vanilla — pretty girl out front.
- Western — chocolate Coke.
- White cow — vanilla milkshake.
- White stick — vanilla ice cream cone.



Savino's ices owner Lou DeCillis serves up a triple decker to a customer at his shop on Middlebelt near Seven Mile in Livonia.

## Savino's ices are a hot item

Lou DeCillis grew up in New York City and knew how popular Italian ices were with New Yorkers and visitors. When visiting Detroit six years ago, he also realized that ices were not being served here.

"Ices are so popular in New York, they had to go good out here," said DeCillis, 33. "So I transplanted everything here."

That's what gave birth to Savino's Ice Cream Co., a firm which retails and wholesales homemade ices and ice cream from its Livonia base.

"We began wholesaling ices to restaurants and about a 1 1/2 years ago, to independent supermarkets," DeCillis said.

Today, Savino's ices may be ordered from the menus of many Detroit area restaurants, including the Lark Restaurant in West Bloomfield and La Rotonde at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn.

The ices are in a variety of flavors, with five available most times. Currently, Savino's is serving chocolate, lemon, papaya, pina colada and raspberry. The ices, DeCillis said, are well-suit-

Don't wait to add to IRA

My client, John Doe, was surprised to learn that even though the deadline is April 1984, anyone who doesn't make a contribution to an IRA or a Keogh plan now is just throwing money away.



Sid Mittra

There is a special way to add to IRA. That is because your money can do something inside an IRA that it generally cannot do outside — accumulate interest and dividends that are tax deferred until you start withdrawing.

AN INVESTOR who will not be needing his cash for 30 or 40 years probably would do better to invest in a diversified portfolio of the issues of high-technology and other innovative growth companies than to tie up his money in fixed-interest securities.

ONE INVESTMENT that offers unusual convenience to IRA and Keogh holders is the so-called zero-coupon bonds. Zeros don't pay any annual interest. Instead, they are issued at a discount and mature at face value.

finances and you

Indeed, almost anyone who feels optimistic about the immediate future of the stock market should keep at least a significant portion of his IRA or his Keogh portfolio in stocks or growth-oriented mutual funds.

If you are a conservative investor and would want to stay away from the stock market, you may consider fixed income securities. Currently, AA-rated long-term industrial bonds, for instance, are paying close to 11 percent interest, as are corporate bond unit trusts — fixed portfolios of bonds sold in small-denomination shares.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Detroit and a professor of economics at Oakland University in Rochester.

business briefs

COUNTY EXEC

Wayne County Executive William Lucas will be the guest speaker at a legislative breakfast Friday, July 15, at the Holiday Inn West-Holden Center in Livonia. Price is \$8 per person.

MILLIONAIRE AGENCIES

Millionaire agencies were recognized by the Citizens Insurance Co. of America at its 1983 Agency Regional Meeting. The honored agencies include: C.L. Finlan & Son Inc., Plymouth, and McFarlane-King Agency Inc., Garden City.

LAW OFFICE EXHIBITION

The newest in office equipment, services, supplies and publications for the legal office will be on display Saturday-Monday, July 16-18, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

HOME SALES CLIMB

Local sale of existing houses have risen nearly 65 percent in the first six months of this year, compared with last year, according to the Metro Multiple Listing Service.

WOMEN EXECUTIVES

"Challenges of the Woman Executive" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber Foundation Quarterback Series breakfast 8-9 a.m. Monday, July 18.

LEGAL EDUCATION WORKSHOP

The National Association of Legal Secretaries will hold legal education workshops Monday-Tuesday, July 18-19, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

You Fit into Law Office Economics? For more information, write NALS, 3005 E. Skelly Drive, Suite 120, Tulsa, OK 74105.

SALES PROBLEMS

"Overcoming Your Toughest Problems" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up sales workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Thursday, July 21, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

COMPUTER GRAPHICS

"Greater Productivity Through Computer Graphics" will be the theme of Siggraph '83, the annual conference of computer graphics at Cobo Hall.

business people

Mac A. Hutchins has been appointed vice president and chief operating officer of Massey-Ferguson-Perkins Inc., based in Wayne.

Brenda J. Stahl has been named director of sales for the Holiday Inn—Livonia West. She began her career as sales manager with the Brock-own Holiday Inn in October 1981.

Richard "Burr" Brown of Livonia has been named president of Inacom Systems Support Inc. Formerly general manager of computer Mart Inc., Brown is an expert on microcomputer software.

Thomas J. Lesondak has been elected chairman for the Advisory Council for the Eastern Michigan Chapter of the Healthcare Financial Management Association for 1983-1984.

Ronald J. Gagnon of Livonia has been promoted to the newly created position of marketing and research coordinator with WDIV-TV.

Ernest L. King of Plymouth tied for the highest score in this year's Certified Information Systems Auditor examination. Only half the people taking the examination passed the certified information systems auditor exam.

Nell L. Borokowicz of Canton has been promoted to director of product engineering with XYCOM Inc. Borokowicz will manage hardware and software design efforts and provide technical direction to company management.

Kathryn Deter has been named manager of the American Bell Phone-Center Store in the Westland Shopping Center. Deter formerly worked as an assistant manager with Michigan Bell and is a 1971 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School.

Mary Ann Courtright of Livonia has been promoted to the newly created position of marketing and research coordinator with WDIV-TV.



Brown Gagnon Borokowicz D'Avanzo

Kim D'Avanzo of Garden City has returned from a training workshop at the national headquarters of Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. in Dallas, Texas.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column.

today's investor Thomas E. O'Hara of the National Association of Investment Clubs

Apple Computer: solid, overpriced

I have never seen you make any comments about Apple Computer. I bought the stock at \$30 in 1980 and have made a lot of money on it.

When I consider buying a stock, I look at two areas: One is the company's business and its prospects. The other is the price at which I can buy the stock.

When I look at Apple Computer's business, I see that over the past four years, the company's sales have grown from \$8 million to \$583 million.

That is a fantastic rate of growth. Four years ago, the company's sales increased six times in one year.

Business Card Directory

Advertisement for Business Card Directory with contact information for BOB'S CYCLE SHOP, B & H Accounting, Inc., and Observer & Eccentric.

Advertisement for phone services: WE INSTALL YOUR PHONE \$30 includes wire and modular wall plate or jack.

Advertisement for Yamaha Professional Keyboard.

Large advertisement for Sherwin-Williams paint and wallpaper sale, featuring 'WORK WONDERS SALE' and 'Wallcovering \$1 SALE'.

Advertisement for Beeper Co. with slogan 'Our name says it all... "A Beeper Co."' and contact info (313) 423-7000.

Advertisement for Northwest Internal Medicine Association, P.C. listing members and contact info.

Advertisement for Air Moving Specialists offering 10% off any item with this ad.

Advertisement for Multiphase Electric Co. offering vacuum repairs and electrical services.

Advertisement for Karney Derderian Contractors specializing in chimneys and roofs.

Advertisement for Michigan National Bank offering low cost-fixed rate mortgages.

Advertisement for Manuel J. Kaner, D.D.S. offering denture services.

Advertisement for Viki Aluminum Corp. offering aluminum siding and windows.

Advertisement for AMS Automated Management Solutions, Inc. offering computerized accounting systems.

Advertisement for I.T.T. Life Insurance Corporation offering life insurance with a low cost term table.

Advertisement for John Hancock Real Estate Limited Partnership offering investment opportunities.

Large advertisement for Rite Carpet featuring 'SPECIAL PURCHASE!!' and 'EVANS • BLACK CARPETS by Armstrong'.

# CYPRUS FAMILY RESTAURANT

Since 1976

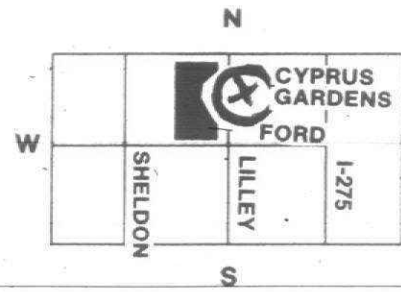
Cyprus Gardens Restaurant became known for its Grecian cuisine, and professional service. Dine out tonight at one of the Finest Restaurants in the area. Specializing in American & European Cuisine.

We accept American Express and Diners Club cards

For Reservations 455-7220

5830 Sheldon at Ford • Canton (Located in Harvard Square) OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 8 AM - 11 PM

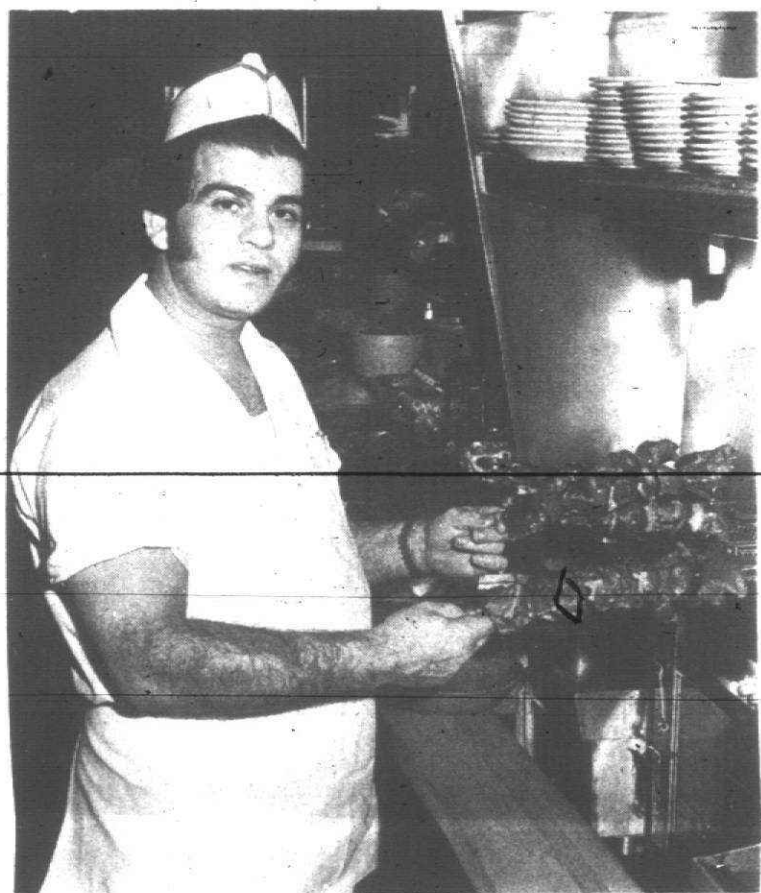
Serving your favorite Beer, Wine & Cocktails



## GREEK CUISINE

**AIR CONDITIONED** Serving Fresh Seafood, Fine Steaks and Chops

- GYROS SANDWICH 3.95
- GYROS DINNER 5.50
- GREEK SPECIALTIES 7.95
- Lamb, Mousaka, Pastitsio, Stuffed Grape Leaves
- STUFFED GRAPE LEAVES 5.50
- SPECIAL SOUVLAKI 4.50
- With Syrian Bread
- PASTITSIO 4.95
- Macaroni, chopped meat, baked with cream cheese sauce
- MOUSAKA 5.95
- Layers of egg plant and chopped meat, baked with cream cheese sauce
- SHISH KEBOB 8.50
- SPINACH & CHEESE PIE 4.75
- All Above served with Dinner Salad, Potato, Vegetable or Rice Pilaf



\* Family Owned \* Thank You for Your Patronage! Your Host, Steve Stylianou

## SANDWICHES

- 1/4 LB. HAMBURGER 1.60
- With lettuce, tomato, chili, mustard and onion - with cheese 15c extra
- 1/4 LB. HAMBURGER DELUXE 3.50
- Served with French fries and cole slaw with cheese 15c extra
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# The Observer

Thursday, July 14, 1983 O&E

## Phil Marcus Esser loves Detroit scene

By Carmina Brooks special writer

HE IS AN AWESOME talent who has not left Detroit for the lure of big bucks along the Great White Way or in Western Wonderland. He is called "Detroit's renewable resource," "Detroit's urban minstrel" and "one of Detroit's municipal treasures" by entertainment writers.

He is 6-foot-2-inches of blue-eyed, bearded baritone and a handsome hunk of a man who sings and writes lyrics presented as drama. In the last decade he has experienced a metamorphosis. He has grown from a folk singer into a performer-director-writer-producer and acquired a deep sensitivity to the human condition.

He is Philip Marcus Esser. Esser, a Livonia resident, landed in Detroit in 1964 fresh from a hitch in the Air Force. At that time the 22-year-old was looking for the folk-singer circuit the Detroit area offered.

HE HAD JOINED the Air Force as a non-questioning Catholic kid who believed "God is on our side," he recalled recently.

"I fell into folk music while stationed in Denver. I was literally taught sensitivities and realities by the songs. I remember meeting all those people and their songs with lyrics that revealed a little more truth than I was aware of. I didn't have an awareness of human rights," Esser said.

"It was the process of becoming a folk singer in the '60s that triggered his growth, both spiritually and as an entertainer."

"I feel fortunate to have ended up in Detroit. Everything is happening here on the cusp of human development. In Detroit we have the ingredients to establish a racial equity and a rational human rights goal. We have been forced to deal with each other racially, both economically and socially, out of the unfortunate circumstances of whites fleeing the city."

"What that creates, I see a wonderful development of people being put into a situation where they now must deal with each other whether they want to

or not," he continued.

"I GOT AN overview of things. I've seen tremendous human life lost and disastrous changes. And I have changed from an insensitive person to a sensitive person. That is my metamorphosis."

Esser is committed to Detroit and is a positive force working to reshape the new downtown.

He wants Detroit to become the cultural and entertainment center for the metro area and truly believes, "It's all going to go back downtown."

For this, he works as a volunteer with the Business District Association on special projects. He helps with the international ethnic festivals, and entertains gratis for people and groups fighting for civil and human rights at fund-raisers and celebrations like the recent Focus Hope Bob Lo Boat Ride.

"It's easy to be in trouble. I seem to be a conscientious objector," he mused.

IN FEBRUARY, at a fund-raiser in Southfield for Dan Rutt, Michigan's first young man to be indicted by a federal grand jury for refusing to register for the draft, he sang a contemporary folk song out of the '60s.

"I told him he had better act like a man. I will never kill another. He thinks he is better than his brother that died. He is fasting until the killing is over. He is a prophet. He is a martyr. He is a coward. He is only playing games. He can't do it. He can't change things. This has been going on for 10,000 years. Take your place, son. You must choose now. Win or lose now. And if you lose, you only lose your life."

After those lyrics, the bowl that was passed was full of \$5 bills.

Esser's paternal ancestors were a Catholic military family who fled to America in the 1870s "as conscientious objectors to escape the Prussian system," Esser said.

His repertoire is vast and he has been described as "a preservationist of fine vintage songs."

ESSER'S CURRENT musical production is "Hotel Brel," a revue he produces, directs and also acts in as a featured performer with his singing part-

ner, Barbara Bredius, and dancer Kathleen Kelly. It runs through Labor Day weekend in the Woodward Room at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. Performances are at 7 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays — dinner show \$18.50 — and a \$5 show is at 10:30 p.m.

If you have never heard Brel songs, you should. "Hotel Brel" is a selection of 14 Brel songs — of doomed love, wartime, death and daily pleasures. The late Belgian-born poet, actor and songwriter died in 1978.

Esser's wife, Susan, runs the sound and created the costumes for "Hotel Brel." Until recently, she also managed the Annex at John Laffrey's Vineyards in Southfield until it was sold. The couple have four children (Heather, John, Eric and Erik).

Esser is given credit for a Brel revival, and it has been written that nobody does it better. About a decade ago Esser and Bredius produced their version of a long-running New York revue, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," at Mercy College. It was a smashing success that played to 60,000 showgoers and ran 15 months.

This had a lasting impact on Esser. He learned he could do it all. His horizons broadened, and he began searching for a larger forum for his talents.

NOW 41, Esser reflects, "I have not been able to find the right circumstances to produce shows. My dilemma is what to do. Everything — or just perform, direct, write or produce?"

Born in Iowa, Esser grew up in Omaha, the second oldest of seven children. He first entertained in kindergarten as "Popeye the Sailor Man." As a teen-ager, he had his own rock group and was a Mario Lanza fan. His love of the city and downtown began in the '50s in Omaha, he said during a recent interview at the Detroit Press Club.

Esser attended Jesuit University in Omaha (the Jesuit equivalent of the University of Detroit) and Central Michigan in 1962. The Air Force taught him something about missile electronics.

"I remember the 1940s dimly. Light-ning was dimmer," he said with a humor. "Things were not overstuffed. I

He hopes, "Maybe it will be produced again in the next presidential election year."



Versatile performer Phil Marcus Esser relaxes at home in Livonia. He has been a mainstay on the metropolitan Detroit entertainment scene for many years, doing everything from dinner theater to music revues.

was very aware of airplanes, but for the longest time I never knew they carried bombs."

Esser avoids calling himself religious. He says, "I suppose I am a spiritual person."

AN EXAMPLE of Esser's talent can be heard every night at midnight when radio station WXBH-AM starts its day at 1400 on the dial. A few years ago he wrote an anthem for the station. His lyrics proclaim: "God is in Detroit. I just saw him. He walked and talked

with me. From Pallister to Putnam. He told me of a special love he has for all. And when he turned the corner at Orchestra Hall, He smiled at me as He wrote on the wall, the acoustics are perfect in Heaven."

Two years ago Esser wrote a musical "Me for President" that was performed in Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit. It is a one-hour fantasy about a little black boy and a girl who are competitive candidates for president.

He hopes, "Maybe it will be produced again in the next presidential election year."

"I am probably the happiest person I have met," he said. "Fortunately I can sing. I can make a living with my singing."

Esser, who starred in the Michigan Opera Theatre production of "Sound of Music" last season, recently auditioned for the MOT production of Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music," which will play the Music Hall in November. The cast will be announced shortly.

"Entertaining is just always what I did," Esser said. "I didn't really ever consciously think it would be my career."

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# Cleo Laine gets better and better

By James Windell  
special writer

John Dankworth introduced himself as C.L.A., at Friday night's Meadow Brook Music Festival Concert. That, he explained, means Cleo Laine Accouterments P. Midway through the concert, I was ready to declare myself a C.L.G. And that means a Cleo Laine Groupie.

The flawless pop singer has that effect on people after the concert and the usual G.A.S.O. (that means the Great American Standing Ovation), it seemed that the sellout crowd at Meadow Brook was ready to join me as a C.L.G.

The reason is simple. While some of the middle-of-the-road pop acts Meadow Brook books year after year have grown stale, Cleo Laine ages like a fine wine. So no matter how many times she appears in this area, it just isn't enough.

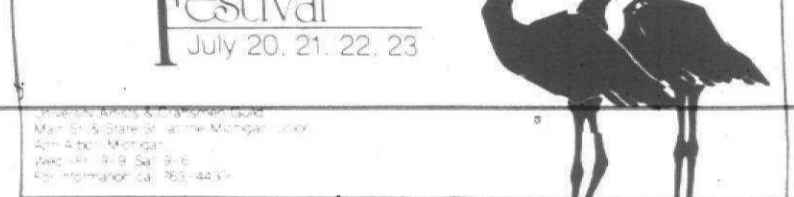
SHE STILL CAN amaze even a somewhat jaded music reviewer with her vocal dexterity, her easy modulations, her perfect pitch and her wonderful free and easy way with a song.

That's the way it was Friday night as Laine and husband Dankworth, backed by their own trio and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, showed why the frequently referred to as the best singer in the world.

You need only refer to what she does with an old standard like "Crazy Rhythm" to understand why the inspired spines seem hyperbole. She moves effortlessly up and down the scale hitting every note just the way it should be hit.

When she engages in a bebop duet, singing wordless notes, it's sometimes difficult to separate the instrument from the voice.

Or, what she does in Bessie Smith's old blues number "Gimme A Pigfoot," a song first recorded in 1933. Laine doesn't try to do a growling imitation of Bessie Smith. Instead, it's Cleo Laine, and somehow it still comes out.



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Daily entertainment events are being featured at the shopping centers. The Detroit Concert Band, mimes, street-theater troupes, strolling musicians, popcorn, lemonade and red-white-and-blue balloons adorning the malls give the event an old-fashioned flavor.

Shoppers may have old-time photos taken of themselves. Dr. Leonard B. Smith and the Detroit Concert Band will appear at 7 tonight at Northland Center in Southfield, at 8 p.m. Friday at Westland Center and at 7 p.m. Saturday at Eastland Center. The band kicked off the four days of festivities with a performance Wednesday at Southland.

Other daytime and evening entertainment at the centers includes: Acts Without Words - Scott McCue of Detroit and other mimes "speak" to audiences with their special brand of comedy and drama.

Appearances by "Huck Finn" - Dearborn native Wayne David Parker as Huck converses with Mark Twain and re-enacts the favorite "mischief-maker's" familiar stories.

Juggling - Jonathon Haglund of Dearborn works with bowling balls, maces and other unusual items.

Folk music - Judy Ann Richer, also of Royal Oak, strolls the mall playing the guitar or banjo and singing old-time favorites.

Barbershop music - the Downriver Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. offers its harmony and choreography.

Tales of Yesterday and Today - Three elderly Detroit women in the Oldsters Mime Troupe of the Atlantic Theatre - share their lives with others through mime, storytelling and song.

Scenes from "Division Street" - Members of Royal Oak's Fourth Street Playhouse present scenes of comedy from the play by Steve Tesich.

Story Theatre - Favorite tales from Aesop and the Brothers Grimm take a modern twist in presentation by Southfield's Actors Alliance Theatre Company.

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# These comprise California's best

(Second of two parts)

Part I of this article named the first eight of the Sweet Sixteen California wineries that afford the customer best value for the dollar. They are Beringer, Beaulieu, Concannon, Fetzer, Firestone, Gallo, HMR and Kenwood. The present listing completes the group:

LOUIS MARTINI (Napa) - One of the oldest, Martini resists the temptation to raise prices in the inflationary food. The wines generally are ready for drinking when released. One rarely sees "whizzes" them, but they are always dependable and representative of their varietal.

Martini is known more for reds than whites, but there are none to be avoided. Note especially some Special Selection releases of zinfandel and cabernet - a bit more costly but worth the money.

McDOWELL VALLEY Vineyards (Mendocino) - Bonded only in the late '70s, this family operation boasts its two regional appellations and has issued some truly classy wine. French blend of stature, crisp and clean mainly blanc, a fruity and pleasant grenache rose and a bunch of earthy reds: sira, zinfandel and cabernet.

RIDGE VINEYARDS (Santa Clara) - zinfandel, zinfandel, zinfandel!

SEBASTIANI Vineyards (Sonoma) - Another family-owned Italian winemaker, this Sonoma giant is a



Richard Watson

marketing innovator and, some say, genius. Best values today are under the August Sebastiani label, 1.5-liter bottles of colombar, chenin blanc, grenache rose, pinot noir, zinfandel and cabernet in the \$6-7-a-bottle range. Excellent for everyday wines.

Under its regular label, the Barbera, zinfandel and pinot noir blanc especially are not to be missed. Each December the new year's gamay beaunjais nouveau is a real seasonal joy.

SOVERAIN Cellars (Sonoma) - Distribution on this label has been a disaster lately, so the wines are hard to find. When located, they offer good value, perhaps better for whites than reds.

WENTE BROS. (Livermore) - Considerably above average in its releases of whites. The only red to be sought is its usually excellent petite sira. Among the whites, the pinot blanc, chardonnay, grey riesling, dry semillon and sauvignon blanc are all excellent each vintage.

And the blanc de blancs is one of the best all-purpose introductions to wine beverages for anyone. Its soon-to-be released champagne is said to be excellent as well.

A retrospective glance at this two-part review leaves me feeling a sense

**Wayne State theaters tell '83-84 season**

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Meadow Brook Music Festival stars will include Tony Bennett on Friday night, Kris Kristofferson on Saturday and Glen Campbell and Tammy Wynette on Tuesday.

### upcoming things to do.

#### MUSIC FESTIVAL

Appearances by Tony Bennett and Kris Kristofferson, two performances by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and a children's concert will be presented this weekend at the Meadow Brook Music Festival in Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

The DSO Pops will back Bennett's romantic vocals at 8 p.m. Friday, Kristofferson — singer, songwriter and movie star — brings his country music to the outdoor pavilion at 8 p.m. Saturday. Billy Swan opens the show.

Vancouver conductor Kazuyoshi Akiyama directs a pair of concerts at 8 tonight and Sunday, featuring music from Japan, Germany and France, with violin soloist Ida Kavafian.

Sen. Jack Faxon narrates Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" in the children's concert at 11 a.m. Saturday, with Erv Monroe leading the Oakland Youth Symphony.

Glen Campbell and Tammy Wynette bring country music to Meadow Brook at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Campbell, who calls himself "a country boy who sings," performs on a double bill with singer-songwriter Wynette.

Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians will sing for Meadow Brook audiences at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Information on tickets, lawn coupon books and programs is available at the festival box office (377-2010).

#### FANNY'S LOUNGE

Strider performs through July 30 at Fanny's Lounge at the Troy Hilton Inn. The Top 40 band plays for dancing starting at 9 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays. Hugh Borde's Trinidad Tripoli steel band appears for Summer Nights parties starting at 6 p.m. Fridays at the Troy Hilton's outdoor courtyard. Cover charge is \$5 for Summer Nights.

#### JULY JAZZ

Marcus Belgrave is the featured performer at this week's "Jazz in July" series at 2 p.m. Sunday on the lawn of the Bloomfield Township Public Library. The free concerts are sponsored by the Friends of the Bloomfield Township Public Library. Concertgoers should bring their blanket or lawn chairs. Trumpeteer Belgrave, who played with the Ray Charles orchestra for five years, moved to Detroit in 1963. He is frequently called to both coasts for major recording projects.

#### RENAISSANCE AUDITIONS

The Michigan Renaissance Festival will hold its first talent auditions 2-6 p.m. Friday at Oakland University's Varner Hall. Auditions are outdoors and participants are requested to audition in costume with a one-to-three-minute presentation of a light, humorous nature appropriate to the Renaissance (16th century) period. Needed are musicians, jugglers, mimes, street entertainers and members of the royal court, for the annual festival weekends Aug. 20 through Sept. 25 at Colomiere Center in Clarkston. For more information, call 645-9640. Other open audition dates are 2-5 p.m. July 30-31 at the festival site, 6 p.m. till dark Aug. 3 at the Southfield Public Library and 1-3 p.m. Aug. 6 at the Rochester Municipal Park.

#### LOVING CUP

Marlene, Danny, Steve and Bill — the foursome of the Loving Cup — appear Tuesdays-Saturdays through Aug. 27 at Darling Lilly's, 29200 Orchard Lake Road, south of 13 Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

#### COFFEEHOUSE IX

Open mike, stage and exhibit space for musicians, poets, mimes, dancers, actors, photographers, painters, sculptors and art lovers is available beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday at Coffeehouse IX in the Bull Pen of the Barn Theatre at Oakland University. An open jazz jam starts at 10:30 p.m.

#### ORGANIST PLAYS

Stan Zimmerman returns 2-9 p.m. Friday and 1-6 p.m. Saturday, playing show tunes and requests on the Allen Organ, at Somerset Mall in Troy. The free concert is open to the public.

#### AT HURLEY'S

Paul Locricchio and Metro appears nightly Monday through July 30 at the Northfield Hilton, Crooks Road at the I-75 exit in Troy.

#### BLOOMFIELD CANOPY

Lori Jacobs sings and plays piano and guitar Tuesdays-Saturdays through Aug. 6 at the Bloomfield Canopy Restaurant and Lounge, 6560 Orchard Lake Road, just south of Maple Road, West Bloomfield.

#### MIME ARTIST

Scott McCue, Detroit mime artist, will make personal appearances at the Northland, Westland, Eastland and Southland Malls' "Good Ol' Summertime Sale," today through Saturday. McCue is known locally for his commercials and as director of the traveling mime company, Detroupe. He has been in New York preparing for a debut of two new pantomimes which will premiere Aug. 12 at the Performance Theatre Center in New York.

#### BARBERSHOP QUARTET

The Center Stage Barbershop Quartet will appear at Nightcap with Mozart at 11 p.m. Friday at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward, one mile north of Birmingham, in Bloomfield Hills. Center Stage has won medals both nationally and internationally and will tour Great Britain in December. Admission is \$5, \$3 for students under 12. Complimentary wine and beverages are served before and after the concert. For further information, call 62-MUSIC (626-8742).

#### MOONLIGHT CRUISE

The Motor City Chorus, Detroit No. 1 Chapter of SPLBSQSA, the barbershop singing society, will host the 37th annual Detroit River Moonlight Cruise on the Bob-Lo Boat on Friday. The boat leaves at 8 p.m. from the Bob-Lo dock, west of Cobo Hall near Third Street, and returns at 11 p.m. The cruise features barbershop harmony from many quartets and choruses which will be on board. Tickets at \$8.50 per person may be purchased dockside from a barbershop chapter representative. For further information call 775-6575.

#### 'NIGHT FLIGHT'

A special jazz concert, featuring Detroit-area musicians, will be at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Presidential Inn in Southgate. The event is a 25-year-anniversary musical tribute for WJR radio host Jay Roberts. Featured bands will be Johnny Trudell, Jack Brokensha, Chet Bogan Wolverines Jazz Band, and the Chuck Robinet Trio. Admission is \$5, to go to Roberts' favorite charity.

#### SOUP KITCHEN

Peter Madcat Ruth returns tonight, Wednesday and July 21 to the Soup Kitchen Saloon in Detroit. He offers his own brand of folk, jazz and blues. Madcat plays harmonica and also guitar, jaw-harp, African thumb piano, penny-whistle and an assortment of other instruments.

## Second runs

### Tom Panzenhagen



"Five Million Years to Earth" (1968), 1 Saturday night on Ch. 50. Originally 98 minutes. What makes a horror film horrible? Three films this week that lean to the sci-fi side of horror provide an answer.

"Five Million Years to Earth" is a British film that's an offshoot of a BBC television series called "Quatermass," which is the name of the lead character, professor Quatermass. The film is a chilling tale of a Martian invasion, but unique plot twists make this invasion unlike any other ever shot on celluloid.

The film begins with the discovery of an alien artifact beneath the streets of London. Coincidentally, the film was released in 1968, the same year in which another film, "2001: A Space Odyssey," premiered and utilized a similar opening sequence. Unlike "2001," however, "Five Million Years" was made on a meager budget with limited special effects.

Instead of high technology, it offers clever scripting and believable characters. It also blends science and myth — formidable ingredients when combined in such horror films as "The Exorcist," for instance.

Finally, the film progresses in steps, so that cer-

| WHAT'S IT WORTH?              |     |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| A ratings guide to the movies |     |
| Bad . . . . .                 | \$1 |
| Fair . . . . .                | \$2 |
| Good . . . . .                | \$3 |
| Excellent . . . . .           | \$4 |

tain clues to the Martian invasion are provided piecemeal. This makes the film suspenseful as well as horrifying. It's also entertaining, intellectual and unassuming.

James Donald, Andrew Keir and Barbara Shelley co-star.

Rating: \$3.25.

"Logan's Run" (1976), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 120 minutes.

"Logan's Run" is not entertaining, intellectual or unassuming. It was filmed on a big budget, but even the sophisticated special effects come off as second rate in this essentially one-joke film.

Everyone in a futuristic society lives well but dies young. That's the meat in this cinematic goulash. Everything else is warmed-over plotting

that has seasoned many another bad film before.

Michael York stars as a sandman, a sort of cop who prevents so-called runners from fleeing their domed city before they can be put to death on their 30th birthdays. Jenny Agutter is a runner who convinces York that there can be life after 30. Peter Ustinov, Richard Jordan and Farrah Fawcett co-star.

Rating: \$2.25.

"Soylent Green" (1973), 1 Monday night on Ch. 7. Originally 100 minutes.

"Soylent Green" does better at combining special effects with plot and characterization than the other films, but that's not to say it's a better picture than "Five Million Years to Earth."

Rating: \$2.80.

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exhibitions

- **DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET**  
"Six Artists from the Market's History" includes work by David Barr, John Glick, Louise Nobili, Jim Pallas, Hughie Lee-Smith and Carol Wald. In this final exhibition celebrating the market's 50th anniversary, market artistic director Mary Dennison has done the choosing. The market is in Harmony Park, downtown Detroit. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.
- **CADE GALLERY**  
A nine-person summer glass exhibit with Richard Birkhill, Maxwell Davis, Richard Findora, Brendan Keenan, Marlene Keller, Sean O'Meara, Richard Ruff, Sandra Schemski and Karen Sepanski continues through Aug. 1 at the gallery, 8025 Agnes in Detroit. Gallery hours are noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. A wine and cheese reception will be held 3-7 p.m. Sunday.
- **PEWABIC POTTERY**  
Annual student show and sale continues through Sunday, July 17. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m., 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.
- **UNIVERSITY ARTISTS & CRAFTSMEN GUILD**  
Recent pastels by U-M graduate Robin Kandel of Bloomfield Hills will continue on exhibit to Monday, Sept. 12. She moved to California to work and teach, so this may be her last show in this area — at least for a while. University Club, First Floor, Michigan Union, Ann Arbor.
- **ANTIQUES MARKET**  
The Ann Arbor State Street Antiques Market will be held Sunday, July 17, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sheraton University Inn. Admission \$1. Brunch served from 10-30 a.m.
- **NORTHVILLE ART GALLERY**  
Watercolors by Sylvia Johnston through July 29. Johnston combines theory with technique in her impressionistic landscapes. Gallery open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.
- **PRINT GALLERY**  
An exhibit of billboard posters from Europe opens Saturday and runs through August at the Print Gallery, 29203 Northwestern, in the Franklin Shopping Plaza in Southfield. Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The billboards measuring 47 by 63 feet, originally were placed on the streets of France to announce the exhibits of such artists as Renoir, Monet, Matisse and Picasso.
- **ALLEY ARTS & ANTIQUES**  
Art in a variety of media by Barry Swormstedt is on display through July. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 328700 Franklin Road, Franklin.
- **FEIGENSON GALLERY**  
Works by five American folk artists will be displayed through Sept. 3. They are William Dawson, Elijah Pierce, Mose Tolliver, Inez-Nathaniel-Walker and Joseph Yoakum. All are in the "Black Folk Art" exhibition running concurrently at Detroit Institute of Arts. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, but closed Saturdays in August, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.
- **OAK PARK LIBRARY**  
Paintings and box assemblages by Lyn Parker, local artist, are at the library through July 23. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Friday and Saturday until 5:30 p.m., 14200 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park.
- **JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**  
Sculpture in stone and bronze and paintings by Leonard Schwartz will be on display in the main building, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, through July. This 25-year retrospective is open to the public during regular business hours.
- **MULLALLY MATISSE GALLERIES**  
New paintings by Shirley Clement of Florida and new sculpture by Bettina Tyskind and Margaret Valpey plus a changing exhibit of gallery artists and American crafts. July hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1025 Haynes, Birmingham.
- **CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY**  
Prints by Frank Stella, includes works from 1974 culminating with a series, "Shards," done last year. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **GALERIE DE BOICOURT**  
Textiles from Ghana and Nigeria will be on display through Thursday, July 28. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, and Thursday evenings during Concerts in the Park, 250 Martin, Birmingham.
- **COUNTY GALLERIA**  
"Art in Photography," an exhibit by Kalvin Engelberg of Farmington, will continue in the Executive Office Building through July during regular business hours. Although he has won a number of awards, this is his first one-man show, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.
- **DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS GALLERY**  
Paintings by Helen Cunniff continue at the gallery through Saturday, July 23. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 35 S. Broadway, Lake Orion.
- **ART EXCHANGE**  
"My Way in Clay," is the title of a pottery show by Irene MacDonald that continues through the month. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m., 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak.
- **ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES**  
Sculpture by Todd Slaughter continues through Saturday, July 23. The artist works in steel and resin. He is associate professor of sculpture at the Columbus College of Art and Design, Columbus, Ohio, and he recently had a one-man exhibition in Washington, D.C. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. ● **SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY**  
New sculpture by Lynda Benglis will continue through July. She's an innovative, contemporary artist who has shown at this gallery before. This time her work is in metal. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

Combine for showing

Nature calls talented women artists

By Carol Azizian  
staff writer

Impressionistic desert landscapes, floral still lifes, and moon and leaf-shaped alabaster sculptures by three women artists create a nature panorama at Southfield's Civic Center Gallery.

The women — Mary Souder of West Bloomfield Township, Dorothy Clark of Farmington Hills and Ann Wallis-Bull of Bloomfield Hills — combined their talents to present a show capturing the essence of their individual styles.

Although each artist works in a different medium and method, all three are drawn to the same subject matter — nature.

"It's a coincidence that this show concentrates on nature forms," Souder said.

"Dorothy and I decided to share the exhibit, and then I asked Ann to join us because we wanted a sculptress."

SOUDER'S style has been influenced by the Impressionist tradition. She paints shapes and forms in rich colors to generate feelings of tranquility in the desert scenes, and turbulence in the summer storm pictures.

"I traveled west six years ago and took a lot of photographs," Souder said. "But I don't work from the photos."

"My paintings don't look like anything I've seen. It's just a feeling I get when I use my imagination to paint the scenes."

Although bordering on the abstract, Souder's works are still recognizable as representations of landscapes.

"The rocks, waterfalls and mountain shapes aren't clearly defined. They're almost abstract," she said, describing her style.

An avid hiker, Souder spends countless hours outdoors, reflecting on the beauty of her surroundings



Dorothy Clark of Farmington Hills paints things she knows, such as flowers from her garden. The work at right is called Afternoon Sun.



before painting.  
"I USED to go hiking before I was married," she said. "That influenced me for years."

"I always loved the outdoors. I don't like to be cooped up inside too long."

The former Redford Union art teacher has been painting and exhibiting her works in the Detroit area for nearly 30 years. She's a member of the Farmington Artists Club, Palette and Brush Club of Detroit and the Creative Council.

Souder and Clark, longtime friends and colleagues, shared studio space for years in the now-defunct Garret Gallery, an artists cooperative in Farmington.

"It was a place away from the telephone and the washing machine," Souder said. "Being with other artists was inspirational."

"Sometimes we critiqued each

other's work. But we didn't lean on one another for ideas."

EVERN THOUGH she's a member of several organizations, Clark also longs for the days when she shared studio space and equipment costs with women painters and enjoyed the company of other artists.

"Women artists need to get together," she said. "Twenty-seven years ago (when she began painting), you had to peddle at galleries. You had to work your fanny off, get out and push, be aggressive."

"That's why women artists formed clubs so they could have shows and sell their paintings."

Despite the fact that she could never earn a living solely from

painting, Clark has found a market for her still lifes.

She has exhibited throughout the Detroit area — with the Farmington Artists Club, Palette and Brush Club, Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors, Naples Art Association of Naples, Fla. — and at the Michigan State Fair and Detroit Institute of Art Rental Gallery.

FLORAL MOTIFS characterize her realistic style. Clark's subjects have included children and wildlife — influenced by a trip to South Africa.

"I paint things I know. I know flowers because my garden is pretty much a part of me. I also love to paint the way light hits them."

Clark has experimented with abstract painting, but says the style "doesn't satisfy me."

"Maybe I'm just too old to change," she chuckled. "This is the 20th century and sometimes I feel that I may be behind the times."

"But I paint for people's enjoyment. If somebody sees one of my paintings and it sends shivers up and down their spine, then I know I've reached that person."

MOVING more and more toward the abstract after working with traditional figurative sculpture, Wallis-Bull reveals the contrast between finished forms and the rough material in her alabaster and steatite pieces.

Please turn to next page

Writers enjoy group support

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

When Charles Oliver talks, people listen. The Plymouth resident knows some good stories. And he has an eager audience every month when he attends a meeting of the National Science Fiction Writers Exchange Group.

The group meets once a month to read and discuss stories, many of the tales written by members themselves. In the words of co-founder Guy Snyder, the small organization offers "mutual support" for aspiring writers.

"We get together and read manuscripts, and after each reading you have constructive criticism by the members," explained Snyder, a Farmington Hills resident. "We have had works read anonymously, too."

In addition, the group puts out a monthly newsletter that contains reports to help members penetrate the writing market and other information. Published writers are invited to the meetings to share their experiences in the field.

"WE HAVE had a number of people here who have said they didn't have the feeling to get in the habit of writing (before joining)," Snyder said. "Now they feel the incentive to write."

Snyder and Ted Reynolds of Ann Arbor formed the group in January 1982 when

**'Mostly, the writing profession is like the acting profession. Most of the actors have to work at other jobs and make only \$3,000 or less when they get an acting part. The same is true for writers.'**

Snyder was having trouble with a story he was writing. Snyder, editor of the Michigan Constructor and Builder Magazine, has written a novel and a novelette, among other works, and has been a finalist for the John W. Campbell Jr. Award, given to the best new writer.

"He showed the story around to a few friends and decided that maybe it would be a good idea to form a group to workshop things that were written," Oliver explained. "It brought in a lot of people who hadn't published anything before. We get the benefit of their input."

The group now has a "core" membership of 10 and a mailing list of 35. Its members, ranging in age from 18 to mid-40s, come from several communities, including Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Detroit, Wyandotte, Utica and Flint.

NEW MEMBERS must give three readings of their original works, each at least 15 minutes long. To be an "active" member, they must give two readings within a 12-month period.

"They don't have to be original works at that point," Snyder said.

Members hold a variety of jobs. One does design work for automotive companies. Another is a medical student at the University of Michigan.

Two other published writers besides Snyder belong to the group. More than 12 stories by Reynolds, a clerk in the anesthesiology department in an Ann Arbor hospital, have appeared in Isaac Asimov's science fiction magazine and other publications. He has been nominated for two Hugo awards, given by a world science fiction convention every summer. Four of his stories have appeared in "best of the year" collections.

Lloyd Biggle, the only "full-time" writer in the organization, has written 14 books and 75 stories and articles.

"Mostly, the writing profession is like the acting profession," said Snyder, whose works include five novels and a three-act play. "Most of the actors have to work at other jobs and make only \$3,000 or less when they get an acting part. The same is true for writers. It's extremely difficult to make that second sale."

Please turn to next page



Charles Oliver, a member of the National Science Fiction Writers Exchange Group, stores books in his garage file cabinet.

Art lesson No. 6

Variety is the key to a good drawing

This is the sixth in a series of art and drawing lessons by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and gives lessons and operates an art store at Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, in Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington



By David Messing  
special writer

What makes a good pen-and-ink drawing? I'm sure there are as many answers as there are artists. But to me a good pen-and-ink drawing should have a full range of grays, black blacks, and white whites. It should also have a variety of line lengths, line widths and line direction. Perhaps pointalism here and

there. All adding variety and interest. And interest of viewers is what most artists crave. There is no one out there who can tell me he resents an "ooo" or an "aaah" when his works are being viewed. It is twice as nice when you create your piece to express yourself, not caring if anyone approves, and still find approval. What a blessing it is to be an artist.

You look and study everything around you, where others only see their surroundings. You as an artist can express a feeling, and that expression will outlive yourself. Others ventilate their feelings in conversation which perhaps is soon forgotten. You as an artist have an ability, and though you have refined it and nurtured it, still it is a gift of God.

You as an artist have the choice to use the gift, or not to use it. For example: You as an artist may choose to be an electrician, but an electrician cannot choose to be an artist. If you feel you have even the slightest amount of ability, it is your choice to pick it up or lay it aside. Even if you pick it up later in life, it's nice to know it's there.

WE HAVE a waiting list for most of my art

Artifacts

classes but the classes which rarely have openings are all the adult classes. Many of those students have said, "I haven't drawn for 20 years," and they are thrilled with what they can produce.

To begin with it is best to draw from pen-and-ink drawings. It is especially difficult to do pen and ink from photos. Pick subjects with lines on them like wood barns and shacks, trees, furry animals and etc.

Action figures in comics and magazines have given many young artists a head start in pen-and-ink drawings, because interest develops ability at a more rapid rate than instruction. Aside from the problems that the human figures pose, I notice in my classes the teenagers do very well in the media. A teen-ager with some good pen-and-ink drawings in his or her portfolio can land a good full- or part-time job.

Pen and ink plays a major roll in commer-

cial art. Many young artist have an idealistic dream of doing art shows and selling paintings to make a living. I have never desired to be a "starving artist." There is certainly no need to.

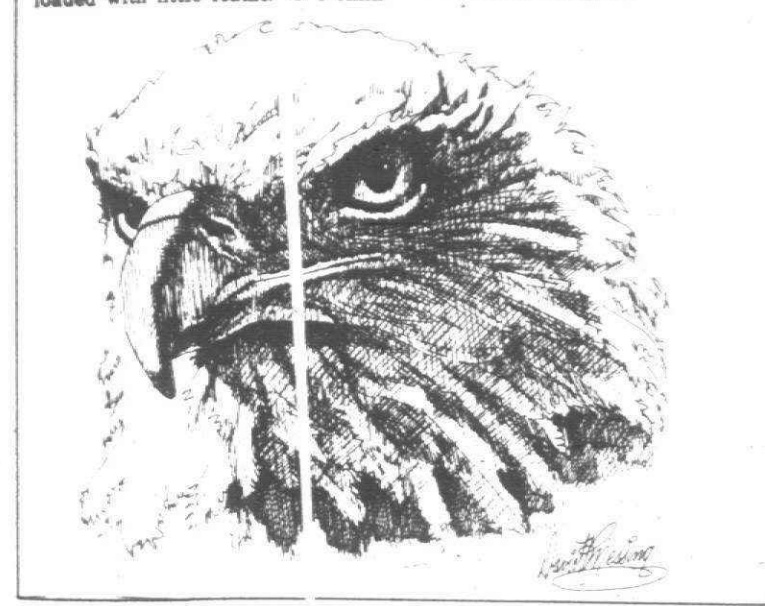
OF COURSE, I love to sell my paintings and drawings, but in between those sales I make a regular income by designing symbols and logos for businesses, cartooning, signs, illustrating, camera-ready artwork etc. All are in some way related to pen and ink.

Materials are not important to begin with. Any smooth white paper will do, a fine felt-tip pen, a pencil and an eraser. As you improve you should try other materials. A quill pen tip is my favorite for cartooning; it tends to flood the paper anytime you momentarily stop. This causes fear of frustration to new artists, but if you stick with them you can enjoy the varied line widths and fluid lines they produce.

Their drawback is that you constantly have to keep dipping the pen tip into an open bottle of ink. Also an open bottle of ink has a way of getting knocked off the table. I'm still apolo-

Please turn to next page

Q. How do you draw an animal that has many details... How can you draw all those feathers?



Pen and ink drawing

Continued from previous page... One of the best technical pens I have ever used and sold is the Reform pen by Alvin.

WOULDN'T IT BE NEAT if they invented a pen that holds the ink inside? Well, hold onto your hats friends, you can be the proud owner of a technical pen. Perfect... what could go wrong? Technical pens range in widths from No. 6, which is very wide stroke, to No. 00000 that is a hairline. The problem? They clog up. A clogged pen is No. 2 on my "pet peeve" list.

No. 1 is extension cords. Every extension cord I own is knotted and twisted. I even bought a 100-foot extension cord that now is an 80-foot ball of twisted cord with 10 feet on either side.

Oh well, I'm sure more artist than I would admit, have given in to the "urge" and smashed their clogged technical pen into the table top.

But a technical pen is the best tool there is for pen and ink. Since I won an art store I have had smiling representatives from many technical pen companies hand me a pen and say "try it, you'll love it."



Women artists

Continued from previous page

"I was getting bored with figures," said the former Boston resident who moved to Bloomfield Hills more than two years ago.

A former biochemist, she returned to school after raising her children to earn a master's degree from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Later, she attended DeCordova Museum of Modern Art in Lincoln, Mass., to study abstract methods.

"With figures, you're confined to what you see and by the material," Wallis-Bull said. "If, by accident, you pop off a knee cap, you're finished."

"But with abstract sculpture, you can incorporate the error into another work of art."

"I ENJOY it because it sets me free," she added. "I can get a lot of flow and movement in the stone."

Wallis-Bull creates series of sculptures — all referring to life forms. She carefully chooses her stone from New York and Massachusetts, occasionally carrying a backpack into mines to chip away at the alabaster.

Then she sculpts and polishes round or geometric shapes, leaving parts of the rough stone curving or hugging the finished forms.

"I deliberately go to life forms — seeds germinating and unfolding, leaves opening up, the movement of surf — because I feel positive about life," she said.

Sculpting is a time-consuming, tedious and expensive art form, she said. "It teaches you humility and patience."

But Wallis-Bull remains fascinated by it, returning to school periodically to brush up on her skills. She also has joined the Sculptors Guild of Birmingham, Creative Council and Detroit Society of Women Artists and Sculptors.

After you have a nice pen, try some brush and board or some hot press illustration board. There is a new illustration board called the coat. This is very white and has a smooth clay coating, so you can easily scratch off a mistake with a razor knife.

Now, about the ink. Pelican has been my favorite for years, but the Higgins company has come out with Black Magic, and it has my vote. Black Magic is very, very black. It is terrific in a brush and fantastic in a quill pen. Also very free flowing in a technical pen.

The only problem you face with good pens, ink and paper is that you have no excuses. But then again maybe you don't need excuses.

"Anybody is welcome to attend," Snyder said. For more information, write Snyder at 22330 Greenhill Road, Apt. 77, Farmington Hills 48024.



New chest has a long history

This chest in the French commode form is copied from an early Regency example (circa 1718). One of the unusual features is the shape of the top in relation to the front of the drawers. The line of one edge shows the other. Boule work (an alloy of precious metals) is another interesting characteristic of the drawer fronts, sides and surface of the wood.

The DeLuynes Chest, from the Mallett-Amos Collection is imported by Connoisseurs Gallery Inc., a division of Henredon Furniture. The fruitwood chest, with or without ebony stain and with wood or marble top, is available through Baker, Knapp & Tubbs of the Design Center, Troy, open to the trade only.

The Detroit Artists Market will dedicate a wall mural between 5 and 7 p.m. Friday as part of its summer celebration. The mural, made possible by grants from the Gannett Foundation and the Michigan Foundation for the Arts, recently was mounted on the market's second floor wall.

Kurt Novak, who received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Wayne State University, designed the 75-by-25-foot mural. His design was chosen from more than 30 entries in a competition held in 1981.

Novak also will exhibit several paintings created in conjunction with the mural. Also on exhibit will be works in all media by artists who were represented in shows during the 1982-83 season. The Detroit Artists Market is at 1452 Randolph in Harney Park. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. The market will be closed during August.

Wall Mural to debut at Artists Market

When alongside a lake, choose a nautical theme

By Corinne Abett staff writer

In house on Upper Long Lake in West Bloomfield, the outside sets the tone for the interior design.

Interior designer Larry Klein and the homeowners, the Richard E. Sikorskis, quickly recognized the impact of the lake outside on their design plans.

"The lake is the star," said Klein, "that's why they bought the house."

The house, three stories overlooking the lake, is nestled into a treed slope that gives the entry area welcome privacy and helps create the impression of up-north aloneness in the midst of a populated area.

Klein, a disciple of contemporary, went with a nautical theme minus all of the usual clichés.

THE FLOOR of the dining room is bare, contrasting interestingly with the three-quarter-inch, glass-topped Bruegan table with radius corners.

The only color in the room is navy, complemented by white.

The contemporary Vice Versa fabric on the chairs is navy and white. Walls and ceiling are navy, even the vintage prints on the wall are predominately blue.

The vertical blinds are polished chrome, and the custom built-in cabinet, which makes an attractive serving area, is white Formica.

This, like the rest of the house, is a room of attractive lines and shapes with a crisp, clean, sophisticated presence.



The dining room continues a nautical theme. The chairs are navy and white, the walls and ceiling are navy and the built-in cabinets are white Formica.



A magnificent view of Upper Long Lake — with the family sailboat ready to go — is the focal point of the living room.

Artists are needed for fall show

The Huron Valley Arts Council is seeking artists to participate in a juried art show called Art in the Park on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17-18.

Sixty to 70 artists will be selected to display and sell their work. Cash prizes also will be awarded.

Entry blanks may be obtained by contacting Pat Oldford, P.O. Box 305, Milford 48042.

The council especially is looking for quilters and other folk artists.

Real estate advertisement for RE/MAX boardwalk, featuring various property listings with photos and descriptions, including 'A TRANQUIL COURT SETTING' and 'LOVER'S LUCK'.

Real Estate One, Inc. advertisement featuring a grid of property listings with photos and descriptions, including 'OVERLOOKS COMMONS', 'SUPERBLY MAINTAINED', 'GAS LOG FIREPLACE', 'WANT A GREAT DEAL', 'WONDERFUL LOCATION', 'SOUTHFIELD', 'FARMINGTON HILLS', 'LIVONIA', 'FARMINGTON', 'WESTLAND', 'NORTHVILLE', 'HUNTINGTON WOODS', 'CANTON', 'NORTHVILLE', 'REDFORD', 'COVENTRY GARDENS—LIVONIA', 'CHARMER', '8 YEAR L.C.—LIVONIA', 'BARGAIN PRICED—LIVONIA', '7 YEAR L.C.—GARDEN CITY', and 'WE LEND MONEY'.

Century 21 advertisement for Hartford South, featuring a grid of agent portraits and property listings with photos and descriptions, including 'ATTRACTIVE CONDO—LIVONIA', 'QUALITY COLONIAL—LIVONIA', 'RAMBLING RANCH—LIVONIA', 'SECLUDED AREA—LIVONIA', 'ATTRACTIVE—REDFORD', 'ASSUME—REDFORD', 'RAMBLER—LIVONIA', 'QUALITY CONDO—NORTHVILLE', '1/2 ACRE—LIVONIA', '5 YEAR L.C.—LIVONIA', 'COLONIAL CHARM—LIVONIA', 'SUPER SHARP—LIVONIA', 'SPACIOUS—GRACIOUS—LIVONIA', and 'AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21'.





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