



Canton Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

DNR investigates toxic waste site

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

Trilex Industrial Park in southwest Canton is considered to be the site of a "serious contamination problem" by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the township planning commission has revealed.

The site is ranked 98th out of 215 on the DNR's Environmental Contaminants Priority List, which rates in descending order of severity "potentially hazardous sites."

Brian Page, a DNR environmental engineer with the Site Assessment Division in Lansing, said the full extent of potential health hazards at Trilex are unknown at this time, but that a full investigation is under way to determine how clean-up procedures will proceed and who will pay for them.

Page did say there is "no ground-water contamination because of a heavy

layer of clay beneath the soil, and because nearby homeowners use water from a public sewer system."

Township Planning Consultant James Kosteva confirmed the ground water near the Trilex site is safe.

"Wayne County Health Department reported in June that Trilex has had no impact on the quality of the drinking water for the two homeowners adjacent to the site," Kosteva said. Two single-family homes occupy lots bordering the contamination site, north of Yost road between Michigan Avenue and Van Born Road.

Page said Lonny Lee — vacationing DNR site investigator in charge of the case — is the only DNR official authorized to release further details regarding the investigation.

"Our records show the Trilex Industrial Park was an abandoned manufacturing site. Heavy metal waste —

'Heavy metal waste — chrome, copper, zinc and lead, along with PCB and PCP have been found in the soil.'

— Brian Page
DNR environmental engineer

chrome, copper, zinc and lead, along with PCB, and PCP, (both polychlorinated), have been found in the soil, in sediments in a ditch, in four lagoons and a pit on the half-acre site," said Page.

Results of a study issued this week linked consumption of PCB by mothers to birth defects, according to news reports.

IT WAS DURING planning commissioners' consideration of approval for an industrial-park site plan for the area

that Planning Commissioner/Trustee Loren Bennett asked Canton Economic Growth Director David Nicholson whether the developer had been made aware of "the severe contamination problem."

Bennett recently walked around the site with "someone knowledgeable about hazardous waste materials."

Bennett claimed the soil has a blue tinge to it.

Nicholson said former owners of a chrome-plating business on the Trilex

site have submitted new site plans for the property. He added that they are aware of the contamination problem.

Bennett asked to be kept abreast of any clean-up measures taken on the site.

THE SITE PLAN submitted to the commission would create an "industrial incubator," a 60,000-square-foot building on the site.

"Plans call for sub-dividing the building into smaller units to be leased out," said Nicholson.

"Industrial incubators" serve to encourage small industries by providing an inexpensive place to get started.

"The location and waste make it unattractive for major users," Nicholson added.

A new user of the site would not necessarily have to clean it up, according to Nicholson.

After a site has been placed on the

priority list, the DNR investigates the owners and type of operation they run, Page said.

"If the owners can be found, we determine whether or not they have the financial ability to clean it up," he added.

"We have about 1,000 sites to consider for the Environmental Contaminants Priority List," Page said. "We've only been able to score 215 so far." The Canton site was first listed in November 1983.

Each site is scored to determine where it ranks on the priority list. Trilex scored 606 out of a possible 2,000 points, according to Page.

"The highest we've ever scored a site was 1,200 points," said Page.

The Planning Commission referred Trilex site plan and two others to the Canton Planning Department for review.

Intrigue increases in student nurse's slaying

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

A 32-year-old woman who was found by her husband bound and unconscious in the couple's Canton home July 15 died Friday. The woman's family decided to cut off the life support system after it became apparent her brain was dead and her body was only mechanically alive, police said.

Police officers say Ella Marie Murcado-Fisher was murdered. They have interviewed a number of people who knew Fisher, including her husband, Charles, but have listed no one as a suspect.

Charles Fisher, 44, a Ph.D. microbiologist who teaches at Ross University in the West Indies, told police he was knocked out by a blow on the head ear-

ly July 15 and awoke to find himself tied to his own bed.

Upon freeing himself, he said, he found his wife lying face down in the living room.

POLICE SAID her head had been wrapped with duct tape. They are uncertain how long she was without oxygen. She was unconscious until her death and had been kept alive in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor by a respirator.

Murcado-Fisher was buried Monday in Lexington, Kentucky.

She apparently had planned to take a trip to West Germany but her husband cancelled the trip a few days before the scheduled July 20 departure date.

"We are making progress in the case, but it is taking an exceptional amount

of work to find out about her background," said Canton Lt. Larry Stewart.

The Fishers, who were married five years, lived in several places in the United States and overseas before moving to Canton within the last year.

Murcado-Fisher had reportedly come to Michigan to enroll in a masters program in "trans-cultural nursing" at Wayne State University.

FISHER TOLD police he was home in bed when he thought he heard his wife returning from her job at Chelsea Community Hospital shortly before midnight Sunday, July 15. He went downstairs to investigate and was hit on the head from behind, he said.

When Fisher awoke bound to the bed, he freed himself and went down to the living room where he found his wife, he said.

Fisher told police his truck, which was parked in the driveway, was missing.

Detroit police officers recovered the truck, which is being checked for fingerprints.

One of Murcado-Fisher's classmates, who wished to remain anonymous, described her as "goal-orientated" and "very interested in the nursing program."

THE CLASSMATE, who has been interviewed twice by police, said she was with Murcado-Fisher the night before her murder.

Plymouth Travel Agency, on Main Street in Plymouth, said Murcado-Fisher had been arranging a trip to West Germany through their office. Staff members said Murcado-Fisher called more than once to inquire about the penalty for canceling the trip at the last minute.

The departure date was set for the weekend of July 20. Fisher called to cancel the trip for his wife just days before her anticipated departure, according to Plymouth Travel.

Murcado-Fisher's father, who has worked for the U.S. government as an engineer, and his wife live in Maryland. They stayed around-the-clock in St. Joseph's Hospital during the time their daughter was being kept alive.

Board backs off bond issue push

It looks like voters won't be asked to approve a \$5 million bond issue in this fall's school election after all.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night shied away from the plan after trustee Tom Yack said he doubted whether there was adequate time to "certify to the community" the district's need for the money.

A final decision — expected to delay the ballot issue until a January or June election — will be made Monday.

Board members had tentatively agreed July 10 to place the bond issue, earmarked for "equipment needs," on the ballot Oct. 2 along with an additional 1.74 operational millage request. Voters rejected by 500 votes the district's additional millage request in the June election.

"I've been poking around to see where we stood on this particular item, and I haven't even talked to anyone else about this," Yack said, after school finance official Ray Hoedel outlined the tightly-scheduled series of steps necessary to place the proposal on the ballot.

"I wonder — given the amount of energy needed . . . and considering the limited time available — whether it wouldn't be better to slow down a bit and get more involved on a building level," said Yack.

Examining, analyzing and showing the need for each of the items on the schools' "wish lists" might be advisable, added Yack, who took no exception to the 1.74 mill request.

With the ice broken, other trustees chimed in.

"I arrived at the same point," said Trustee David Artley, board vice president. "I think the time is really short. To do the job people in this district expect us to do . . . we might be better off waiting. We probably are biting off more than we can chew."

Said trustee Elaine Kirchgatter: "My understanding is that we had more input from the building level (from school employees) than at any time

since I've been on the board."

Teachers and administrators did give board members an exhaustive list of building, equipment and supply needs, including: furniture; renovations at Hulsing, Field and Erickson schools; computers; buses, and a management information system.

Up to \$300,000 to \$400,000 worth of the "wish list" items would not qualify for purchase with bond issue revenue.

Dr. E.J. McClendon, trustee, said the bond issue is needed and appropriate, but that placing it on the October ballot would force the district to do "something of a rush job."

Given the fact that school is out and will be in session for only a month preceding the election, "there isn't much time to let the staff help generate support" for the measure, added McClendon.

"I would like to feel that the staff is

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Carol Bennett of Canton — who for 10 years worked at Kroger's Grand River and Fenkeli store before transferring to the Plymouth outlet — says she's upset about losing her job. Ex-Kroger workers "will be sorry when they wake up and see what happened," she says.

Kroger's store closes Lives of shoppers, workers upset

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Kroger. I got wonderful service here," said West.

Plymouth's Fred and June Hadley said they'd "hate to say how many years we've been coming here."

The two, who live nearby, agreed the store closing "is terrible. We're dependent upon this store."

Canton's Diane Feldkamp, who worked for five years in the Canton store's restaurant, voted against the contract.

"I'm angry. The contract was ridiculous. Everything was lowered. Personal days were lowered from eight to two, and sick days from eight to three. They wanted us to give up seniority and our union."

"I guess I have to find a job and collect unemployment. I have two young children," said Feldkamp as Eric, 7, and Carrie, 6, played in the shade outside the store.

Please turn to Page 5

All's quiet near the papered storefronts of Kroger stores in Plymouth and Canton. The Ohio-based grocery store chain padlocked its doors Saturday after employees rejected, 2,204-496, a new contract asking concessions.

But last Friday the stores were abuzz with emotional employees, upset shoppers and distraught managers.

About 4,000 employees from 70 Detroit-area stores and the Livonia meat packing plant lost their jobs after Kroger made good on threats to close. Employees had turned thumbs down to cutbacks in wages, seniority, benefits, sick and personal days translating to \$65 million over three years of the proposed agreement.

While the stores likely will reopen under new ownership and are expected to be supplied by Kroger, neither managers nor employees are assured of being rehired.

Said Canton's Carol Bennett after picking up her paycheck at Kroger's Plymouth store Friday, "I'm real upset."

"People don't want to hire you when you're 46 or 47. I voted for the contract. I'd rather work than be on the street. I think people (Kroger employees who voted against the contract) are going to be sorry when they wake up and see what happened."

A 12-year Kroger veteran who'd been earning \$10.90 hourly, Bennett would have made 90 cents less and forfeited nine paid days off under the new contract. After three years, she'd be back up to \$10.75, she said.

AGNES WEST of Plymouth who's "almost 90" and walked to Kroger's, was pushing a shopping cart there for the last time.

The store closing is "going to be a problem for me. I'm going to miss



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth's Fred and June Hadley, who've been "very dependent" on their neighborhood grocery store, remember that "heads rolled when Kroger opened in Plymouth." They said because Kroger was located so close to a school, it was prohibited from selling alcoholic beverages. Of its closing, they said, "we think it's terrible."

what's inside

Brevities	2A
Canton Chatter	2B
Cable TV	3A
Church	3-7B
Clubs in Action	4B
Creative Living	1E
Crossword	5E
FYI	9C
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	8A
Readers Write	9B
Sports	1-4C
Stroller	8A
Suburban Life	1-5B
The View	1B
Travel	8C
Classified	Sec. D-E

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Your Observer carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt.

It's worth a \$1.75 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

brevities

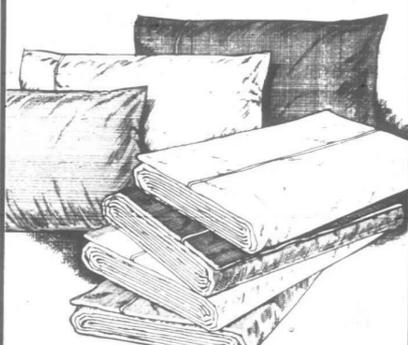
- CHOKING PREVENTION**
Thursday, July 26 — Catherine McAuley Health Center will present a free program on methods of preventing choking and airway obstruction from 10 to 11:15 a.m. in Toquash Creek Manor Community Room, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. The presenters will be Cindy Bee-Bates, a registered nurse, and Sr. Paula Chermade from the health center office of health promotion. Free blood pressure screening will be offered 9-10 a.m.
- RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE**
Sunday, Aug. 5 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Metropolitan Seventh-Day Adventist Church at 15385 Haggerty Road, Plymouth, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. With such a shortage of blood as exists in the area this summer it is hoped a large number will respond to this appeal. To make an appointment, call 522-5439 or 455-1289.
- BACKYARD POOL SWIMMING**
Monday, Aug. 6 — The Plymouth Family YMCA's Summer Backyard Swimming lessons will be offered Monday-Friday the week of Aug. 6-16 in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.
- DISCOVER GOOD HEALTH**
Wednesday, Aug. 8 — Free health screenings for persons age 60 and older are being offered at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodora, through the Discover Good Health program of the People Community Hospital Authority (PCHA). For an appointment, call 722-3308.
- BLOOD DRIVE**
Monday, Aug. 13 — The American Red Cross will be at the Calvary Baptist Church at 43065 Joy Road east of Main in Canton 2-8 p.m. Baby-sitting will be provided for donors. For an appointment, call Carol after noon at 981-2413.
- CREATIVE EXPRESSION**
Friday, Aug. 17 — A display of poster art called "Creative Expression" depicting the activities of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA Indian Trail program, will be displayed in the grand arcade of the Fisher Building, Aug. 17-27. The Indian Trail program is a father-son organization for youth 9-14. The youth, under the guidance of their parents, plan activities and services to enhance their leadership and involvement as responsible citizens. Public is invited to view the posters.
- FALL SOCCER**
Friday, Aug. 17 — The Wayne-Westland YMCA has begun its soccer registration for the fall soccer season. Registration is open to ages 5-12. Those interested should come to the YMCA at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland, before Aug. 17. For information, call 721-7044.
- WISCONSIN DELLS TRIP**
The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a four-day, three-night trip to the Wisconsin Dells with date of departure Monday, Aug. 20. Cost will be \$279 based on double-occupancy. Tour price includes three nights hotel accommodations, dinner upon arrival, dinner and entertainment the second night, dinner the third night, lunch the third day, one breakfast, Strand Rock Indian Ceremonial, tour of Upper Dells, Tommy Bartlett Water Show, ride on original Wisconsin Ducks, tour of House on Rocks, admission to Swiss historical village, baggage handling, tour escort, tax and gratuity and bus transportation. Any interested adult may call the department at 455-6620.
- SOCCER CAMP**
Monday, Aug. 20 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will be holding a four-day soccer camp Aug. 20-27 for ages 6-12. The camp will be taught by Schoolcraft College Soccer

Coach Larry Christoff and former U.M.D. Coach Van Dimitroff. The camp will include instruction in warm-ups, exercises, running, footwork, dribbling, passing positions and competition playing. If you are interested in getting your child involved, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

New students must sign up

New residents of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are urged to register their children in school as soon as possible. The registration will help the district establish class enrollments, speed up pupil accounting, and avoid lines for new students waiting to be registered the first day of school. Elementary and middle school students can register directly at the building where they will be attending classes. Personnel are available in buildings to register new students on any weekday. A call to any building will permit a registration appointment to be made. New students in grades 10-12 are assigned to Plymouth-Canton or Plym-

Linens'n things
BACK TO SCHOOL
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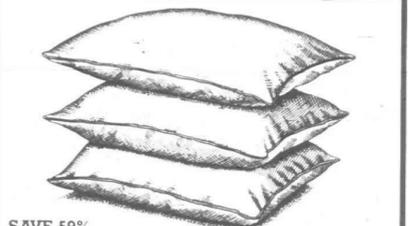


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Twin	8.00-12.00	5.99-8.99	3.88
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Queen	14.00-18.00	10.99-14.99	5.88
King	18.50-24.00	14.99-19.99	6.88
Standard Cases	8.50-12.50	5.99-8.99	3.88
King Cases	9.50-13.50	6.99-10.99	4.88

SAVE 50% SELECTED TOSS PILLOWS CLEARANCE Select group of corduroy and velveteen toss pillows in solids and prints. Quantities limited, subject to prior sale.

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Twin	20.00	14.99	12.88
Full	23.00	17.99	15.88
Queen	26.00	19.99	17.88
King	32.00	24.99	21.88
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Karate tournament participants warm up before judging begins.



A real kicker

People dressed in white suits came to Canton to kick and shout last Saturday. The occasion was the Ishinryu Grand National Karate Tournament held at the Plymouth Canton High School gym. More than 75 male and female participants competed in age groups ranging from "Mini Tee Wee" to "Heavy Weight Black Belt." On hand for the event was karate celebrity Steve Armstrong, 10th degree red belt. Sam Santilli, a 5th degree master in the art of karate, who teaches karate classes in Canton, came to watch his son Kevin compete in the men's black belt division. The competition included sword routines using the "Sai," the modern version of a rice cutter, the weapon was the only one on Guam during World War II when Japan occupied the island.



At top, Brian Parker of Lafayette, Ind. practices his moves before being judged at the Ishinryu Grand Nationals Tournament last weekend at the Centennial Educational Park in Canton. Above, Jerry Runyon of Chicago, Ill. practices a routine with a weapon called a Sai — the modern version of a rice cutter. At left, Kevin Santilli of Lafayette, La., performs for judges a Ai Kads Sun-Su routine in the men's Black Belt competition.

obituaries

BEATRICE C. ARMSTRONG
Funeral services for Mrs. Armstrong, 80, of Newport Drive, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Colfax Cemetery in Bad Axe. Officiating was the Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

FRANCES M. ASH
Funeral services for Mrs. Ash, 79, of Plymouth, formerly of Fremont, Ohio, were held recently in Karlovets Mortuary in Fremont with burial at Oakwood Cemetery, Fremont. Officiating was the Rev. John Grenfell Jr. with arrangements made by Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

WILLIAM M. EGGERS
Funeral services for Mr. Eggers of South Lyon were held recently in Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Claude Lawson. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Foundation.

reer in horse racing. His interest in horses started as a hobby and then he became an owner and trainer of harness racing horses for many years. He was well-known among Northville and Detroit harness racing owners. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Italian Campaign. He was an anti-tank gunner and earned the Bronze Star.

Survivors include: wife, Thelma; sisters, Lucille Hardie of Bloomington, Ind., Alice McDaniel of Indianapolis, and Helen Shively of Plymouth; brother, James of Los Angeles, and many nieces and nephews.

The Plymouth SIDEWALK SALE

July 27 & 28
Friday 9:00-9:00
Saturday 9:00-6:00

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neighbors on cable

- CHANNEL 15 THURSDAY (July 26)**
- 2 p.m. Express Yourself — Detroit Grand Prix.
 - 2:30 p.m. Balloon Festival — Watch and enjoy the recent Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival.
 - 4:30 p.m. Sports — Softball game between Canton Senior Citizens and Garden City Senior Citizens.
 - 6:30 p.m. Don't Go With Strangers — A puppet show presented by Wayne County Sheriff's Department to preschoolers at Beginners Inn.
 - 6:30 p.m. Service Thru Consensus — A regional public transportation plan.
 - 7 p.m. Human Images — Parents and teenagers talk about their relationship with each other.
 - 7:30 p.m. Elvis — Don Baker of Canton does his Elvis imitations at Plymouth Cultural Center.
 - 9:30 p.m. Youth View — Christ-Teens discuss Christian living and share their love of Christ with a special guest.
 - 10 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary.
 - 10:30 p.m. Shopper comparison — Current price information for groceries from four area supermarkets.
- FRIDAY (July 27)**
- 2 p.m. Greenmead Bluegrass Festival — Last summer's festival repeated by request.
 - 3:30 p.m. Concert In The Park — Join many residents relaxing in Kellogg Park enjoying the music of Plymouth Community Band under the direction of Carl Battishall.
 - 4:30 p.m. Facing the Future — A feature on Working Women in Tomorrow's World by the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).
 - 5 p.m. Hank Laks vs. Crime — Discussion of insurance.
 - 5:30 p.m. Wayne County: A New Perspective.
 - 6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour. Weekly show by Yugoslavs in Hamtramck about their lifestyles.
- CHANNEL 8**
- 7 p.m. Cinematique — A review of films shown on OMNI-8's Family Home Theater for the month of July.
 - 7:30 p.m. Hello Dollies — Kevin Bullant interviews Betty Mantney about the doll-making process.
 - 8 p.m. It's a Woman's World — Guest Connie Smigelski discusses the concept of Old Village in Plymouth, and Dr. Carol Geake, veterinarian, talks about owning a pet.
 - 8:30 p.m. The Food Chain — Host Debbie Silverman discusses health, food and fitness.
 - 9 p.m. Psychologically Speaking — A chief probation officer, a probation officer and a volunteer probation officer talk about their work.
- CHANNEL 13 MONDAY-FRIDAY**
- Noon-2 p.m. Community Business Network — local business format.

- 7 p.m. Health Talks** — Topics discussed are physical therapy, sexual assault, and bonding.
- 7:30 p.m. Cranbrook Hospice Care** — Topic is dental care.
- 8 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails** — Grandpa Squirrel tells a story.
- 8:30 p.m. Divine Plan** — weekly Bible study program.
- 9 p.m. Lifestyles** — weekly variety program.
- 9:30 p.m. Greenmead Bluegrass Festival**.
- SATURDAY (July 28)**
- Noon. Stand-by.
 - 12:30 p.m. Soccer Tourney — Last time for these games, Titans vs. Canton Strikers, Canton Survivors vs. Ypsi Braves, BSSC Blazers vs. Carpathian Kickers, and St. Clair Shores Streamers vs. Westerville Warhawks (Games aired until 4:30 p.m.).
 - 4:30 p.m. Hot Air Balloon Festival.
 - 6:30 p.m. Facing the Future.
 - 7 p.m. Stand-by.
 - 7:30 p.m. Elvis.
- 9:30 p.m. Single Touch** — J.P. McCarty and Dana Von Weber talk with two local singles.
- 10 p.m. Plymouth/Canton Ishinryu** — Sam Santilli from Canton Recreation demonstrates martial arts self-defense.
- FRIDAY (July 27)**
- 7 p.m. Community Magazine — Local news and feature reports.
 - 7:30 p.m. Musical Rainbows — A children's program filled with songs and fun.
 - 8 p.m. Belleville Graduation — The Class of 1984, repeated by request.
 - 9:30 p.m. Plymouth Art Fair — The art fair in Kellogg Park last spring.
 - 10 p.m. Stand-by.
 - 10:30 p.m. The Oasis — Music, fun and adventure with the New Ditties.
 - 11 p.m. Project Friday LIVE — C.J. McZoom and Mr. Zoo LaGree visit R.V. Diggins, his new mansion in Belleville.
- SATURDAY (July 28)**
- Noon. Sports — Canton Senior Citizens vs. Garden City Senior Citizens.
 - 1:30 p.m. Musical Rainbows.
 - 7 p.m. Community Magazine.
 - 7:30 p.m. Musical Rainbows.
 - 8 p.m. Belleville Graduation.

We've Got Something for Everyone...

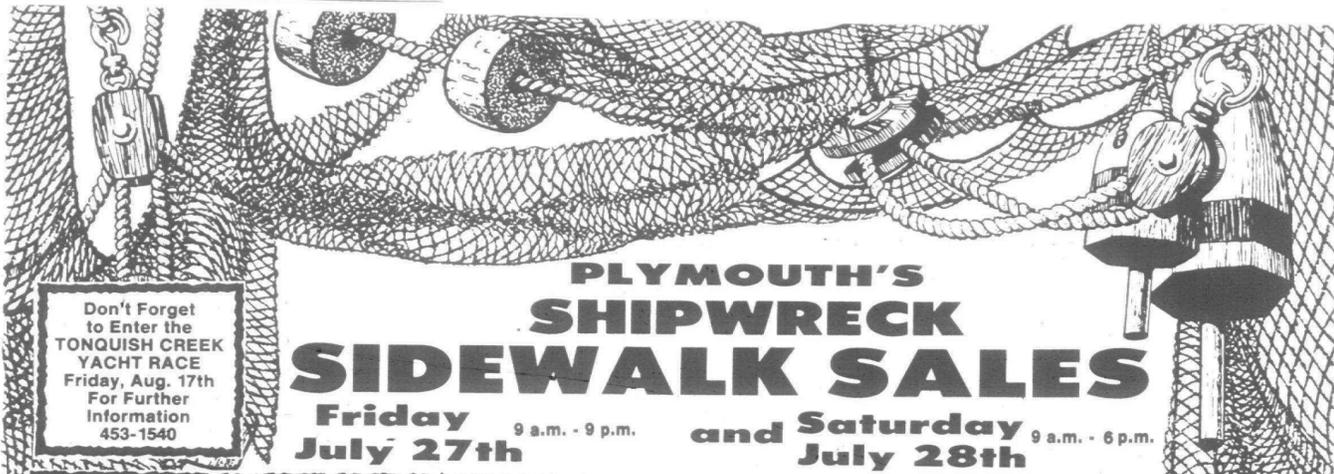
DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE Sidewalk Sales

Friday, July 27, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. & Sat., July 28, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
The streets will be closed Saturday only for booths of crafts, antiques & collectables

LOTS OF BARGAINS & FUN FOR ALL!
Clown Band with Balloons for children Friday 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
8th Annual Bluegrass Music Festival
Sunday, July 29 1 p.m.-9 p.m.
Ford Field on Hutton Street
Benefit for Huntington's Disease
Bring the family - Stay all Day
Food, Soft Drinks & Guernsey Ice Cream Available

Williamsburg Inspirations
Judys Curtains
Northville Pharmacy
Sandies Hallmark
IV Seasons
Getzts
Marquis
Northville Camera
Freydis
Longs

Puppy Love
Greens
One Ten West
Dels
Orins Jewelers
Northville Watch
Schraders
Genettis
Main Street Barbers
Crawfords



PLYMOUTH'S SHIPWRECK SIDEWALK SALES

Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
July 27th and July 28th

Don't Forget to Enter the TONQUISH CREEK YACHT RACE Friday, Aug. 17th For Further Information 453-1540

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HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30

Inside Sidewalk Sale Stay Dry and Cool!

15% Off All Fabric and Books

RARE TREASURES CORNER
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Summer Clearance

Savings Up to 50% Off
Hurry in for Best Selection

20% OFF New Fall Merchandise
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Downtown Plymouth 459-5340

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20% OFF All Ladies' and Children's Fall and Winter Outerwear.
Carter's Children's Underwear also 20% OFF

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GL 3-0080
Free Parking M-Th. 9-6, Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6

All Sandals 50% Off
All Nikes 20% Off
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Save Up To 60% Friday & Sat.
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7010

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Friday, Saturday
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Shipwreck Forest Place & Westchester Sidewalk Sale

July 27 & 28

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Save up to 50% on our entire Spring and Summer collections.

Sportswear by Liz Claiborne, Dresses, Jewelry, Belts, Ties and much more.

SACKS of forest avenue
Westchester Square 459-7940

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2 Forest Place 455-8787

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July 27 & 28
8 am - 50% Off Entire Store
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More Exciting Items On Tables In Parking Lot!

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10% Off Our Delicious Fudge
Up to 50% Off Bulk Candies & Designer Tins.

13 Forest Place We Mail 459-1990

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30% OFF HUGE NEW SELECTION OF TRADITIONAL AND NAUTICAL BRASS

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FRI. 10 TO 9



Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Marybeth Dillon Ward editor/459-2700

SAICJ

Dutchman's discontent set stage for Meijer's

Had life not been so tough for a young Dutch cotton mill worker in 1883, folks from Canton and Plymouth wouldn't be shopping at Meijer Thrifty Acres. There wouldn't be a Meijer.

Hendrik Meijer, then 21, rebelled against the European stratified society in which the only option open to factory workers' children was to work in the factory.

Both Meijer and his 19-year-old fiancée, Gezina Mantel, became active in early socialist and anarchist politics in Holland, said Hank Meijer, Hendrik's grandson. Meijer vice president and a former Plymouth-Canton community journalist.

"As was common with many of our ancestors, he was not happy, and decided he'd strike out for America. He came over here in 1907 when he was just 23 years old," added Meijer, who wrote a book about his grandfather.

Gezina was left behind. Grandfather told her that if he found work and a place to settle down, he'd send for her, he said. "It took him five years. Grandmother nearly gave up on him several times."

Love letters (in which Gezina learned of her betrothed's somewhat cynical observations of the New World) helped her keep the faith. In 1912, Miss Mantel packed her trunk and embarked on a journey to the residence of barber Hendrik Meijer of Greenville, Mich., a town northwest of Lansing.

Little did she dream how much would transpire before she died at age 91 in 1978. Her husband was adventurous when it came to making a living.

The Meijer barber business was prospering in the roaring 20s — so much so that Hendrick decided to pursue a fantasy. He bought a nearby farm. The Meijers taught their son Fred to peddle milk with his pony in the morning before school, and helped their daughter Johanna raise chickens.

Next came a construction project. Meijer, who left school after sixth grade, erected a building for his barbershop. "He used the basement, and rented out the main floor to a drug store and also

rented out the top rooms," said Meijer. A little cave leased a building Meijer constructed adjacent to the first. Then the Depression hit.

"GRANDFATHER'S income was going to pieces," said Meijer. "Someone said he should find a grocery store to rent space. Chain grocery stores were one of the very few businesses still expanding then."

Meijer donned his landlord's hat and called on A & P and Kroger. "They both turned him down. So he went to what he thought was a chain grocery store in Grand Rapids," he added. "In his naivete, he asked if they wanted to put a store in his building. It turned out to be a wholesale business. The wholesaler explained he didn't own stores, but supplied groceries to people who did. He told my grandfather he could start a store there himself if his credit was good enough."

"So he literally started it by accident. He stumbled into it," said Meijer. In 1934, a Greenville banker said "Hendrik Meijer is worth taking a chance on, and the wholesaler gave him his opening inventory, added Meijer, who still has the list of cereal, shredded wheat, Palmolive soap, bleach and canned goods valued at \$338.76.

Business at Meijer's store — 21 feet wide by 70 feet deep — thrived. Behind the long counter on one side, clerks (usually Meijer family members) "would run around and put together an order for you." Meijer sold the barbershop to his apprentice and bought shelving and fixtures.

Boldly, he kept pace with competitors. Like the chain stores, he switched from credit to cash. He expanded the store and did away with scurrying clerks and home deliveries. After World War II, he took his son as partner and built more stores. Meijer and his son Fred — now chairman — began selling discounted household and sporting goods and even haircuts along with food items. In 1974, 10 years after Hendrik's death, the largest existing Meijer store (246,000 square feet) was built in a booming Canton.

Happy 50th, Meijer Thrifty Acres, and Happy 10th Anniversary, Meijer Thrifty Acres of Canton. We salute you!

— M.B. Dillon Ward

Political posters prove worthless

WITH THE primary election campaigns moving into their final stages, intersections of many cities and hamlets are cluttered with candidates' signs.

The Stroller often has wondered if this election clutter is worthwhile. So far as he can find out, very few folks pay attention to the signs and placards that crowd over into residents' yards.

Most everyone in the region knows — or should know — who is running for office and when election day is. But for some unknown reason, each election campaign brings out a growing number of these so-called ads.

Who reads them? And who pays any attention to them?

THIS HAS ALWAYS been a puzzle. And it becomes a problem after the election if some are not taken down and become eyesores.

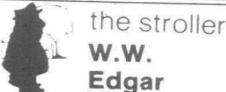
One big reason this type of advertising has become a puzzle is The Stroller's own experience. Some years ago, he was bitten by the political bug and sought a public office.

One of the first things his advisors told him was to get fancy and attractive signs. After a week or two of viewing designs and putting together wording, an order was placed. In due time, the area was covered with signs which, friends said, were the most eye catching they had ever seen.

With that sort of reaction, The Stroller felt confident that he had been given good advice. Even on election day as he visited the polls, he was told how attractive the signs were.

When he went to dinner that evening he had reason to be confident he would be a winner. This confidence grew when he was called to the phone and asked by a top union official to spare time the next evening to sit in on a meeting and plan for a new office.

What a confidence-builder that was.



the stroller W.W. Edgar

THEN CAME THE shock.

When the votes were tallied, The Stroller finished last in a field of four. The Stroller couldn't believe it. His signs had been the talk of the area, but evidently they didn't help.

He could have finished last if he hadn't had a single sign cluttering a single intersection.

This puzzled him for days. Finally, he got up enough nerve to ask a successful candidate in another area about the value of colorful billboards.

When he told the late Orville Hubbard about his problem, he was greeted with a laugh.

"Would you believe that I have only one sign that is worth anything during my campaigns, and it isn't in Dearborn?" asked the longtime mayor of Dearborn.

"MY BEST SIGN — and the one that brings results for all to see — hangs in Cadillac Square in Detroit.

"The theory behind this is that people from Dearborn who work downtown look at the sign and wonder why it is displayed in Detroit," he explained.

"It becomes a talking point — one that never has been forgotten on election day. Outside of that sign, the others are worthless."

The Stroller's question was answered. But it is still a puzzle why candidates waste so much money cluttering highways when results have shown through the years that they are worthless.

Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Agnien president
Dick Isaham general manager
Dan Chovanec advertising director
Nick Sharkey managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

House hikes convention funds

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes before the current summer recess.

HOUSE

PARTIES — By a vote of 226 for and 169 against, the House passed a bill (HR 5950) to spend an additional \$4 million in taxpayer subsidies of the 1984 Democratic and Republican presidential nominating conventions. The Senate later approved the bill on a non-record vote.

This brings the subsidy of convention expenses to about \$8 million per party. The money is raised through the optional "presidential check-off" box on tax returns that diverts \$1 or \$2 of many tax payments from the general fund to a presidential election fund.

Supporter Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., said House members as "patriotic Americans" should approve the added subsidy, which is earmarked for security at San Francisco and Dallas.

Opponent Lynn Martin, R-Ill., said San Francisco and Dallas "should be ashamed of themselves" for seeking the money in view of all of the economic benefits the conventions will generate for them.

Members voting yes favored a 25 percent increase in the taxpayer subsidy of this year's GOP and Democratic nominating conventions.

Voting yes: Dennis Hertz, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.
Voting no: Carl Parnell, R-Plymouth, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

WATER — By a vote of 259 for and 33 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 3674) authorizing \$9.2 billion over five years for planning or building more than 300 U.S. Army Corps of Engineers projects throughout the country. This is the first large-scale water resources bill approved by the House since 1976.

In addition to funding projects such as port dredging and navigation to spur commerce and dam construction control flooding, the bill provides loans for repairing water systems in aging cities. Also, it cancels hundreds of planned but outdated Corps of Engineers projects, and creates a National Board of Water Resources Policy to set national priorities for water-related construction.

Supporter Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn., said "we are fast approaching the point where deteriorated or out-

roll call report

ed (public works) are posing bottlenecks to national economic growth."

Opponent Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., said the National Board on Water Resources Policy revives a bad idea of the Carter Administration and would divert states of "fundamental control over their own water."

Voting yes: Ford, Levin.
Voting no: Hertz, Broomfield.
Not voting: Parnell.

SHARING — By a vote of 85 for and 213 against, the House rejected an amendment placing a greater financial burden on local interests that directly benefit from federal development of water resources. The amendment, which was backed by President

Reagan, was proposed to HR 3678 (above).

Local beneficiaries are required to contribute a small part of the cost of most water projects funded in the bill, on the rationale that those who reap direct profits from the taxpayers' investment should invest some of their own money. This amendment sought to require part of the cost-sharing payment to be made "up front" as a test of whether local beneficiaries are committed to the project.

Sponsor Thomas Petri, R-Wisc., said "a lot of so-called vital projects would become less necessary the moment we ask the beneficiaries... to help with the costs."

Members voting no were opposed to requiring up-front payment of part of the local share of water resources projects.

Voting yes: Hertz, Broomfield.
Voting no: Ford, Levin.
Not voting: Parnell.



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On a smelly day on I-696

I PUSHED the speedometer a bit past the double-nickel mark as the car moved along I-696. Usually, I stick to the 55 mph speed limit, but there was a stinking blue cloud emanating from the vehicle ahead of me, and I wanted to get ahead of it.

Holding my breath, I glanced at the pretty dog on the seat next to me, eager for whatever adventure I had in mind, and wondered if dogs could hold their breath when they encountered fumes from the tailpipe of a motor vehicle.

As big cities go, metropolitan Detroit is not bad in the air pollution department. I almost went belly-up on the streets of London once, and a TV program Sunday suggested the ruins of ancient Rome and Greece have suffered more from auto fumes in the last century than in the previous 3,000 years.

BUT OUR tri-county region is bad enough that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency had to threaten sanctions to goad the Michigan Legislature into adopting a vehicle emissions program.

Not everyone liked the idea. EPA was threatening sanctions if we failed to begin curbing vehicle emissions.

"Sanctions." An abstract, bureaucratic word. It means punishment. One form of punishment would be for



Tim Richard

the federal government to hold back aid for highways. Another would be refusal to allow additional smoketack permits, thus keeping existing industries from expanding and prohibiting new industrial firms from building.

I WAS A little perturbed at the reaction of regional officials to this prospect. One leader called it "an economic development issue." He saw business and jobs suffering if we didn't take at least minimal steps to clean up our air.

A road official practically accused EPA of being a bunch of killers. His notion was that improved roads are safer roads, and that people get killed more quickly on bad roads than on good ones. Thus, his reasoning was that federal refusal to pass out road aid would cost lives on the roads.

Curious reasoning. It was as if dirty air didn't kill. Taken to its logical conclusion, it amounted to saying, "It's OK to let folks

get gassed by dirty air but not OK to hold back road money."

The issue is neither industrial expansion nor good roads. The issue is dirty air. It is not an either-or situation.

IT'S EASY to beat up on federal officials stationed in regional offices in Chicago by berating them as "bureaucrats."

In truth, we can have industrial expansion, federal road money and clean air. It's going to cost a bit. It's going to cost state government \$1.5 million to set up the administrative machinery to run the program. Then it's going to cost vehicle owners \$10 for an emissions test once a year.

My car flunks the tailpipe test, most likely it will need a tune-up for up to \$50. After that, not only will the air be cleaner, but the car will probably run better.

It will take anywhere from three to 26 months to get the program going, depending on how fast emissions testers can be licensed and trained and owners contacted for checkups.

I passed the smoky vehicle, eased my foot off the gas pedal and stroked the silky ears of the pretty dog next to me. "Daddy's little girl won't have to breathe dirty air much longer," I told her. She licked my hand.

Michigan made a difference

LAST WEEK'S Democratic nomination of Walter Mondale came closer to home than many may realize.

Remember back to March 17, the date of the Michigan presidential caucus. Mondale came into this state after suffering stunning defeats in several primaries including New Hampshire. Momentum was on the side of Gary Hart and his "new ideas."

A few days before the election, the Detroit Free Press urged its readers to support Hart.

But when the polls closed late on March 17, Mondale had won a convincing victory over Hart. Mondale's victory in Michigan rallied his campaign and stalled Hart. After Michigan, Mondale never looked back until he accepted the nomination last week in San Francisco.

The importance of Michigan was not lost on Mondale partisans. Last week his wife, Joan, said to the Michigan delegation, "Your vote for Walter Mondale meant the world to us. We made a profound step forward with the Michigan vote."

On the evening of March 17 Gov. Jim Blanchard said simply, "The Hart knob-balls has melted."

I REMEMBER WELL the day of the Michigan caucus. It was a Saturday, and I was running several errands. The voting started at 11 a.m., so I checked out my suburban voting site at about noon. I



Nick Sharkey

thought it would be early enough to cast my ballot without any wait.

I saw a long line which someone told me would take about 45 minutes. I decided to return later.

I came back about 3 p.m., one hour before the voting site was to close. This time the line was even longer. I was told they were out of ballots and had to run out for more. I waited until about 4:30 p.m. to vote.

My experience was typical. Democratic leaders had expected 125,000 voters to turn out for the Michigan caucus. More than 215,000 showed up, causing long lines and delays because of the shortage of ballots.

Some voting sites in southeastern Michigan did not close until about 7 p.m., three hours late. In terms of number of voters, the Michigan caucus was a success beyond anyone's hopes.

BESIDES THE IMPORTANCE of the Michigan caucus vote, a key issue in the

campaign was relevant to us. That is, the Chrysler \$3.5-billion loan-guarantee package.

The federal government's loan guarantee to Chrysler helped save the jobs of 600,000 Chrysler workers. They are our friends, relatives and neighbors.

Washington Post national correspondent David Broder described the Chrysler bailout bill as a "litmus test for deciding the Democratic presidential nomination."

When approved in 1979, the bill was supported by the Carter-Mondale administration, but Gary Hart opposed it in the Senate.

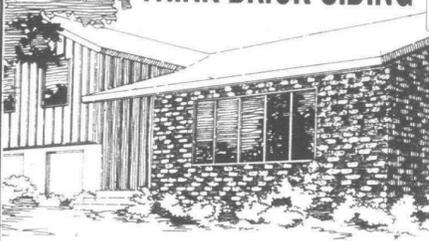
The Chrysler bailout became a central part of Mondale's campaign. It corresponded to his idea of the government as a rescuer — if that be of the old, students, poor or workers.

Hart argued that the bailout was "inconsistent with the principles of competitive free enterprise" including what he called "the freedom to fail."

To Hart's credit, he did not back off his position on the Chrysler bailout when he campaigned in Michigan. His resounding defeat at the polls said much about what Michigan Democrats thought of his platform.

So whatever your position on Walter Mondale, this area played a key role in his nomination for president.

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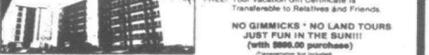
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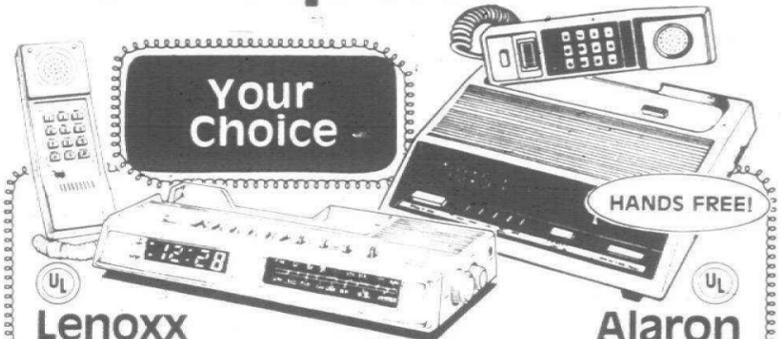


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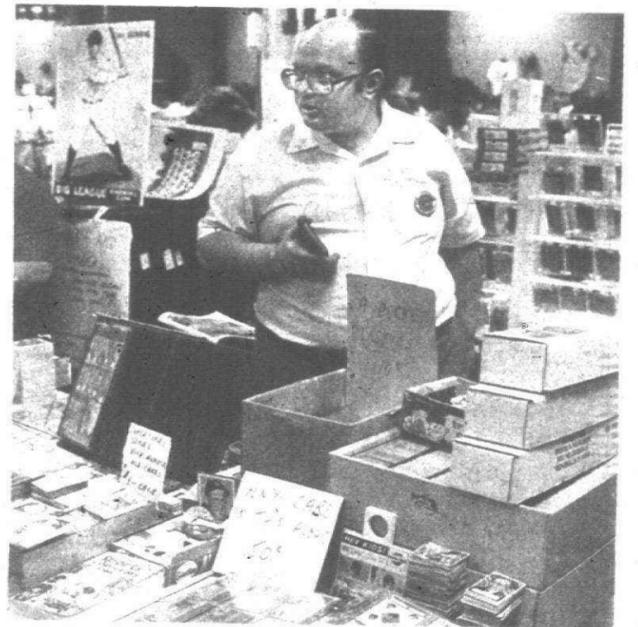


BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sports collectors gather here

Baseball card and other sport collectors gathered in Plymouth recently for the annual show at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Among the attractions were autograph signing sessions by past and present baseball greats such as Lance Parrish and Jack Morris of the Tigers and lefty Warren Spahn of the old Milwaukee

Braves. In the photo above Morris autographs gym shorts of Lisa Forthofer's while in the picture at left below Kim Lebnick of Canton shows her tennis shoes with Morris' autograph. Among the exhibitors were (below, right) Mike Gordon of Randolph, N.J., who is keeping an eye on his display.



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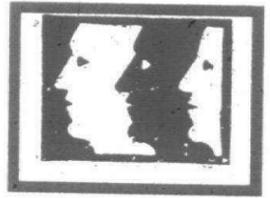
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor / 459-2700



Thursday, July 26, 1984 O&E

(P.C) 1B



the view

Ellie Graham

I FEEL LIKE a character in a Richard Guindon cartoon. Remember the one he did of the middle-aged folks dressed for all seasons and looking lost? Their weatherman, Sonny Elliot, had just been deposed.

The closing of our local Kroger store has brought about many Guindon situations. Already my food stock is getting low. The panic couldn't be greater if the blizzard of the century were raging outside and we were 20 miles from civilization.

One of these days I'll have to get out there and shop in unknown territory. I did go foraging for coffee and Wisk. It took some time, but I found them in another supermarket. The coffee, a two-pound can of Folger's automatic drip, cost 27 cents more than the last can from Kroger. That evening I ate out, deciding it was a lesser evil than shopping.

It's not just the comfortable feeling of going to a store that you followed to Forest Street and then to Main. It's knowing where everything is and being able to dash in and out in a hurry. It's meeting friends and neighbors there for a little chat.

And it's not seeing Judy or Virginia or Alice, who checked us out for so many years. Judy's children have grown up and are getting married. Virginia's baby is a teen-ager now. How will I keep track of them?

I've heard tales of bewildered shoppers, pushing their carts up and down aisles in foreign territory. They tell me you can spot the dispossessed every time.

I empathize with their trauma. I'm one of them.

LEDAH SCHRADER, a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, loves her job. She is doing exactly what she always



Ledah Schrader

wanted to do. Ledah is "flying the friendly skies" as a flight attendant for United Airlines. She received her "wings" in graduation ceremonies at the training center in Mt. Pleasant, Ill., and is based at O'Hare in Chicago.

Ledah attended Central Michigan University for 3 1/2 years. And in her early teens, she was an Observer carrier. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Schrader of Plymouth.

THE STREET ART FAIR opened Wednesday in Ann Arbor for a four-day run. It opens at 9 a.m. each day closes at 9 p.m. every day but Sunday when it closes at 5 p.m. Artist John Krieger of Plymouth and potter Royce Disbrow of Canton seem to be the only local participants in the fair.

There is free parking at Briarwood Mall and Pioneer High School with shuttle bus service (\$1) to and from the fair.

MARGARET KIDSTON is following in her family's footsteps. She was elected president of the Plymouth Historical Society for the 1984-85 season.

Her mother, Mildred Burr, was president of the society 1969-71; her father, George Burr, 1971-73; and her brother, Sanford, 1978-80 and 1981-84.

Serving with Margaret are Howard Bloom, vice president; Dorothy Bloom, secretary; Richard Rice, treasurer; and Barbara Peterson, Adina Rice, Bruce Scott, Margaret Dunning and Sanford Burr, directors.

ERNEST KOI of Plymouth Township was elected American Legion state finance officer at last weekend's convention at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Earnie is a 32-year member of Plymouth's Passage-Gayde Post 391. He served in the Second Air Force from 1943-46 and is a life member of both the American Legion and the Disabled American Vets.

TWO CANTON Township 9-year-olds enjoyed a week of hiking, swimming and other activities at Camp Sun Depr near Battle Creek. Brian, son of James and Rebecca

Please turn to Page 2



The shepherd and his goat, down from the hills, are welcomed in the marketplace. Rob Cavender and his goat, Clover, lend an authentic note to the scene.



Tax collector (Bob Motie) is the villain in the otherwise peaceful scene. He shakes down Tim Radwell who was reluctant to part with his tax money.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



One of the 12 tribes of Israel gathers for morning prayers.

Marketplace 29 AD

Bible school turns back the clock

By Elinor Graham
staff writer

The 12 tribes of Israel had gathered in, or in front of, their 12 tents for morning prayer. The marketplace was deserted except for the artisans who were setting up their stands.

It was the second day of vacation Bible school at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and the theme was Marketplace, 29 AD. About 130 children and a large number of adults were beginning another day in the manner of Biblical times.

During the night, a big wind had blown down most of the artisans' tents and broken their tent poles. But the robed craftsmen were unperturbed as they set up shop on the perimeter of the church parking lot.

Members of a tribe, that had sweltered in their tent in close to 100-degree temperatures on Monday, were back there again, with the flap zipped closed.

"They love that tent," said Sandy Shelton, Christian education director at the church. She and Sally Evans, head of the Christian Education Committee, had planned the Bible school program. They pointed to another encampment of three tents on the other side of the church. These were the preschoolers, who had formed two extra tribes.

"I guess we really have 14 tribes altogether," said Shelton.

AFTER PRAYERS, the bread had to be prepared for the noon meal. It was taken to the church kitchen for baking. Then the children headed for the marketplace to learn a skill or trade. Each carried a small burlap draw-string bag of coins, for they must pay for their apprenticeships to the master craftsmen.

Some went to the brickmaker, George Hudson, where they mixed clay and straw in plastic tubs. When the mixture reached the right consistency, it was packed in square containers (the bottoms of half-gallon milk cartons) for baking in the sun.

David Wood, the carpenter, taught his young proteges to make saws, rulers, hammers and draydels. The latter is a top made of a cube of wood with a pointed dowel inserted through it for spinning. Evans and Shelton had commented on the great cooperation of the church members. "Gene Crosby and Dave Wood cut 150 blocks and dowels for the draydels," said Evans.

KEN SPEARS was the sorcerer, who did not reveal the secret of his magic.

Harold Greanya, the stonecutter, had a group pounding away with mallets and hammers on spikes — making symbols or sometimes their names on stone slabs. Barb Greanya was the jewelry maker. The youngsters left her shop bedecked with pendants, bracelets and rings of their own making.

Bonnie Myhrum, the music maker, showed them how to make tambourines out of paper plates, popcorn and aluminum foil. The instruments were stapled then sewn around the edge with yarn.

Potter Susan Seidel had prepared a mixture of sawdust, flour, sugar, alum and water for her apprentices to mold with their hands. Their creations, when dried in the sun, retained their shape and were quite sturdy.

Therese Gall and Judy Lewis were the belt makers. The rope belts were popular items and many a young tribesman paid to learn the art of making one.

Carolyn Vermeulen, the kitemaker, had a busy stand. Scribe Sue Blake was in great demand as the children carefully lettered their scrolls.

THE ARRIVAL of the tax collector, Bob Motie, caused a commotion. He was jeered by the people in the marketplace as he used dire threats to extract payment from them.

The beggar, a poor, ragged woman with a baby in her arms, wandered around, meekly asking for money to buy food. The children were not exactly enthusiastic about giving her a coin, but they did it — dutifully. Corinne Kee and her 11-month-old son, Andrew, played the roles of beggar and child. She was suitably bedraggled in appearance, but Andrew, with his shining blond hair and rosy cheeks, just looked sleepy.

Two shepherds came "down from the hills" with one of their goats. The goat was a stellar attraction, especially with the pre-schoolers. They were awaiting the return of the donkey that had come to the marketplace the first day of Bible school.

THE PASTOR, Philip Rodgers Magee, said it was a very successful project. He enjoyed looking out his study window and seeing the 12 tribes of Israel encamped.

Shelton and Evans had been planning the vacation Bible school since the first of the year. They attended a special workshop concerning the Marketplace, 29 AD program.

The theme was originated in a Methodist Church in Stevensville, Mich., and has become popular for summer Bible schools.

They credited the success of their effort to the adult membership of the church and the senior high students who helped.

"We have 90 adults involved in this," said Sally Evans.

For the youngsters, who spent three days in the marketplace, it will be a lasting experience.



Kimberly Sheldon kneads her bread dough which will be baked in an oven in the church kitchen.



Matthew Martin and Marney Baker of the Tribe of Dan apprentice at the jewelry maker's shop.



Elaine Dawson packs her brick mixture of clay and straw in a milk carton for drying in the sun.

Kids organize their own amateur olympics

This week I have news of a lot of fun, food for thought, and a great idea. It all starts with a group of kids who play together every day, either in the house, around the house, in the street, or whatever. Inspired by the Olympics, an idea emerges — why not organize your own games and win some medals of your own?

Even for an amateur Olympics, you need a committee. It consisted of only the finest, bravest, most creative young minds, who gathered and prepared for the coming events.

Actually, it was anyone who could come over that evening.

First, a shopping list for any last-minute items: enough lemonade to cool an army, some fresh felt-tip pens, paper cups, balloons, etc.

Second, signs must be made, registration desk, yardage markers, and separate sign-in sheets for each event.

Third, materials must be gathered — whistle, clip board, rope and so on.

Fourth, rules and regulations must be argued out, sorted out and set up age limits for each event, different routes for distance runs for each age group, etc.

Finally, fifth, the date must be set with an optional rain date. And then, the really big problem, can we get a public access camera from our local cable company to record the event for posterity?

After the shopping trip, we need another meeting to complete the plans, fill the water balloons, cut the ribbon to make the awards, prepare containers of lemonade etc. etc.

Naturally, when the day arrives it is raining. This you plan on, and arrange a late start, say 10 a.m. Usually, by then you'll know if the rain is going to stay or play "Michigan Weather" and go away.

WE BEGAN registration at 10:30 a.m. and the ground was fairly dry.



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich
981-6354

ski and Li Chun Huo, won the three-legged race. In their interview with the TV commentator, they remarked, "It feels great, because we beat the boys royal!" This, of course, brought cheers, and laughter from everyone. Congratulations girls, that was a well-won contest.

Let me introduce you to the participants in the LOCO (not local) Olympics: Stephanie McGuire, 6 1/2; Danny McGuire, 8 1/2; David Huo, 10; Missy De-Craene, 11; Li-Chun Huo, 12; Cathy Alterman, 13; Kim Collins, 13; Jody Talbot, 8; Jeff Byrnes, 15; Alan Preblich, 14; Jeff Talbot, 14; Rick Karpinski, 14; Kristen Karpinski, 11; and Tammie Preblich, 12.

With a 9-year age span, we had to split some of the events into age groups. We kept the number of participants down, since we were taping the games and it would take too long with more.

Garage sale benefits Cancer Foundation

THROUGHOUT the afternoon we improvised rules now and then.

The well-known, punishable-by-death penalty was instituted for hitting the camera-person with a football, softball, or famous flying Nike. The rule governing crawling in the three-legged race was hotly debated.

Who will ever forget the "What do you do with the leftover, already filled, water balloons question?" "Have a free-for-all" was the popular answer.

Only once, during the very long day, did anyone seem to gloat over a win. It was when a girls team, Kristen Karpinski and Li Chun Huo, won the three-legged race. In their interview with the TV commentator, they remarked, "It feels great, because we beat the boys royal!" This, of course, brought cheers, and laughter from everyone. Congratulations girls, that was a well-won contest.

They were fun, cooperative, fair, and spontaneous, not easy to tape. The kids did it all with one exception, the balloon toss. For this, Jody Karpinski and her eldest daughter, Lori, helped out. All the commentators wanted to participate! Jody and Lori kept score and tabulated final results. The officials' word, with the help of instant replay provided by Omnicom, was final. Tammie and Rick were the officials overall with almost everyone participating as an official during one event or the other.

ANYBODY can do it. As a matter of fact, the kids are willing to help any other group of kids organize their own Olympics. Don't just sit around gathering dust, get out and kick some up. Either way, your going to end up getting dusty!

It was a great day, and afterwards, we sat and reviewed the tape. The whole thing seemed even better — David Huo introducing himself and not remembering anything but his name. Alan's pose after he throws and freezing in that position until it lands.

Every child stayed from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., except Cathy Alterman, who aggravated a previous injury and had to stop competing. Missy De-Craene competed all day after being stung by a bee the previous day just because she stepped on it! Kristen Karpinski had broken her toe just three days before. Rick Karpinski had just had a brace removed from his knee.

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Bob Deyo and Val Kolin Saxton visit at class reunion.

40-year reunion for Class of '44

Members of the Plymouth High School class of 1944 decided their 40th anniversary deserved a whole weekend of celebration. The big 40-year reunion party was Saturday evening at the Plymouth Elks Club. But they gathered also at the Elks Club Friday night fish fry and again for Sunday brunch at Mr. Steak.

Sixty-five classmates and their partners attended the Saturday dinner-dance. There were cocktails followed by a prime rib dinner with baked potatoes, vegetables and salad. The class picture was borrowed from the Plymouth Historical Museum. Movies of their four years in high school, still in excellent condition, were shown. The band provided music of the '40s for dancing.

Velma Evans Smith was mistress of ceremonies for the party. Wilma Lounsbury Post chaired the reunion planning committee and was responsible for the trivia game geared to the class of '44.

The questions prompted laughter and much reminiscing. Among them were: How many football games did we win in our senior year? (They lost '48.) Who was the secretary in the main office? (Irene Roland.)

So they went, with questions about teachers' first names and the commemorative marker in front of the school. And 40 years later, they remembered.

The 20 classmates who had died also were remembered in a hand-lettered list, prepared by a member of the class.



Wilma Lounsbury Post (left), Jean Warren Davis, Esther Mettetal Scheppelle, Velma Evans Smith, Marion Oldenburg Owens, Norma Robinson Kenyon, Dora Gruebner Messer and Evelyn Kurtz Erdelyi are reunion planners.



High school sweethearts, Bob Scheppelle and Esther Mettetal, have been married 40 years.

The View

Continued from Page 1

Hayes of Heritage Street, and Ericson of Harold and Arlene Burgess of Versailles in Canton, were in camp June 30-July 7.

Sun Deer is America's only free camp for kids with asthma. This is the fifth year the American Lung Association of Southeastern

Michigan has provided a camp for children too ill to attend regular summer camps. All activities were designed for the 75 campers in attendance. Constant health supervision was provided by the 47 volunteer medical and paramedical professionals. For information about the Lung Association's many free services for asthmatics, call 961-1697.

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EVERYTHING WILL BE LIQUIDATED IN ALL 5 DETROIT AREA ARDAN STORES!

Prices slashed 50% off manufacturers retail list price! Quantities limited! Hurry in for best selection now! All items subject to prior sale!

Name brand housewares, small appliances, electronics, toys and more!

50% Off

- WATCHES
- GIFTS
- SEASONAL
- LUGGAGE
- JEWELRY
- ELECTRONICS
- SPORTING GOODS
- HOUSEWARES
- PERSONAL CARE
- TOYS
- TOOLS
- HOUSECARE
- JUVENILE
- TELEVISION
- LAMP
- TELEPHONES
- DINNERWARE
- CAMERAS
- SILVER/CRYSTAL

Sorry, no refunds or exchanges! All sales final!

MT. CLEMENS 37950 Cass Ave.
 REDFORD 2540 Grand River Rd.
 SOUTHFIELD 27608 Greenfield Rd.
 WARREN 27900 Van Dyke Rd.
 WESTLAND 3420 Ford Road 3420 Ford Road 3420 Ford Road 3420 Ford Road 3420 Ford Road

Monday - Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.

Ardan
Catalog Showrooms

new voices

Terry and Judi Penney of Morrison, Colo. announce the birth of their son, **Kelby Caid Penney**, July 20. They have two daughters, Alicia, 7, and Lauren, 4. Kelby was born on sister Alicia's birthday.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Avery Penney of Plymouth and Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Harte of St. Louis, Mo. Great-grandmothers are Sophie Saner of Lake and Margaret Penney of Canton Township.

Mark and Kathleen Horning of Proctor Road, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, **Paul Robert Horning**, July 19 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He has a brother David, 5 1/2, and a sister Pam, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Robert and Rose Deschaine and Paul and Gloria Horning, all of Jackson.

Patrick and Kathy Dougherty announce the birth of twin daughters, **Tara Leigh and Bridget Mirih**, June 10 in General Hospital, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fuelling of Plymouth, and Gloria Dougherty of Sault Ste. Marie. Great-grandmothers are Alvina McPhee of Rudyard and Mrs. Ernest Fuelling of Westland.

Lawrence and Gretchen Krieg of Ann Arbor announce the birth of their daughter, **Jocelyn Ann Krieg**, July 15 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Glen King.

DOCTOR, MY HUSBAND IS ALLERGIC TO MINK. EVERYTIME I MENTION IT HE GETS SICK.



Congrats,

Graduates!

clubs in action

PLYMOUTH LIONS
Lions Club of Plymouth will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 2 at the Mayflower Hotel for a regular meeting.

STAMP CLUB
West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3 in Plymouth Township meeting room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, just east of Lilley. Mid-summer auction has five-lot limit. Only paid up members may submit lots and 10 percent of gross goes to club.

GARAGE SALE
Michigan Cancer Foundation will have its third annual garage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4 at 22210 Morley, Dearborn. Proceeds from sale assist in caring for 750 cancer patients served in this area. Donations of articles for the sale may be delivered to the Morley Street address.

LIVONIA WOODCARVERS SHOW
Woodcarvers juried art show with 100 carvers from the Midwest and Canada will be Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 4 and 5, in the Edgar Sports Arena, Lyndon at Farmington Road, Livonia.

TOUGHLOVE
Self-help program for parents troubled by teen-age behavior meets at 7 p.m. each Monday at Growth Works, 271 S. Main Street, Plymouth. Beginning Monday, Aug. 6, Tough Love meeting will move to their new location, Faith Community Church, Warren Road near Canton Center.

TUESDAY SINGLES PICNIC
Singles picnic will be 2-7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, at the American Legion pavilion in Dexter. Potluck dinner at 3 p.m. Meat and sweet corn will be provided by the club. Dancing, 4-7. For information, call 482-5478 or 971-4480.

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES
The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays in August. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers for August or for future months are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM FOR RETARDED
Swimming, gymnastics and crafts will be available this summer to severely and moderately mentally impaired children and young adults. The program, offered by the Detroit Recreation Department in cooperation with the Detroit Association for Retarded Citizens, will be from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. consecutive Saturdays. Activities will be at the Coleman A. Young Recreation Center, Chene and Robert Brady Drive. For information, call the Detroit A.R.C., 831-0202.

PLYMOUTH SALEM HIGH 5-YEAR REUNION
Plymouth Salem High School Class of '79 will have its five-year reunion

clubs in action

PLYMOUTH CANTON HIGH 5-YEAR REUNION
Plymouth Canton High School Class of '79 will have its five-year reunion 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 28, at the Finnish Cultural Center, 35200 W. Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Admission cost of \$25 per person includes a buffet dinner and an open bar, professional DJ entertainment, plus prizes. Tickets must be presented at the door. For information, call Janet Ley, 420-2119, or Jay McKinley, 453-2215.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS
The St. John Neumann 50+ Club has been renamed the Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC). Meetings will be at the church on Warren Road west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members are welcome. Betty Gruchala, 459-4091 is the new president.

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP NURSERY
Nursery has fall openings for children who will be 4 by Dec. 1. For registration information, call Sandy, 981-2714. The co-op nursery meets in Geneva United Presbyterian Church on Sheldon north of Ford in Canton Township.

AARP PLANS TOUR
The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a Texas Gulf Coast tour. Leave the Plymouth Cultural Center Oct. 20 and return Nov. 4. More information may be obtained by calling Fanny Bear, 453-8282.

SWEET ADELINES
Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 371-3861.

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL POLISH DANCE LESSONS
Polish dance lessons will be offered by the Polish Centennial Dancers for boys and girls ages 4-18, and for adults. Special classes for boys will be offered. Some jazz and novelty numbers will be taught for variety. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults. For registration information, call 459-5696 or 422-9953. The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers is a non-profit organization promoting culture for all the people in the community.

MOVING AHEAD WISER
Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM INTEREST GROUPS
New interest groups are being formed including crafts, call 453-6552, and a mah-jong group, call 455-5848. Instruction will be given on both games.

FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS
Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road, Bill Cousins and his troop of 30 boys makes monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call Bill Cousins, 455-7871, or Doug Taylor, membership chairman, 455-1891, for information.

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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

BETHLE BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study - Awana Clubs
NEWS RELEASE
JULY 29
11:00 A.M. "GOD'S MERCY"
6:00 P.M. "GOD'S SPIRIT"

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
1000 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

BIBLE CENTERED LUTHERAN CHURCH
H.L. Petty
Pastor
335-3664
or
261-9275
CALL FOR
FREE TRANSPORTATION

A Church That is Concerned About People

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
REV. TED STIMERS
35376 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, LIVONIA
425-5585 • between Wayne & Newburg
• MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
• VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.
• BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.
• WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
Holding Forth the Word of Life

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

"FUTURE SHOCK"

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.

For more information call 455-1509

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
3420 1/2 S.W. MILE RD. (Just West of Farmington St.)
The Loving Church Worth Looking For
9:30 A.M. Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. "PASS IT ON"
WED. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer
NURSERY OPEN 261-6950
REV. RONALD CARY

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300
9:30 A.M.
"VIOLENCE & THE VISION"
10:45 A.M. Church School

Dr. Wesley I. Evans
Pastor

First Baptist Church
Plymouth, Michigan
4500 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Pats, Associate
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-8215 or 425-1116
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Rob Robinson Minister
427-8743

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

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Christ Community Church of Canton
951-0489
Meeting at: Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study
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 464-1082

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
32424 Oakland
Farmington, MI 474-6900
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. LEE W. TYLER
Pastor
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-6478
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"
The Rev. Emory Gravelle

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
32424 Oakland
Farmington, MI 474-6900
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
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The Rev. Emory Gravelle

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14115 Farmington Rd. (1/2 Mile N. of Schoolcraft)
REV. PAUL P. SCHMIDT, PASTOR
WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL MON-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON-FRI. AFTERNOONS
FREDERIC E. REESE
Director of Parish Education
464-6354 Nursery Provided 522-6830

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10:00 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
Worship & Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Nursery & Day Care Available
937-2233

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY REDWOOD TWP. of Livonia 532-2266
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided
Mr. James Mol, Parish Asst.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
34541 Five Mile Rd. 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.
Phonics 464-7990 464-6812
Pastor Archie Gittins

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren Road
Canton 455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET
Parish
555 LILLEY RD. CANTON 981-1333
Fr. Ernest M. Pflanz
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 4:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:30 noon

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
16325 Halsted Rd. at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept.-May
Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

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 Koepfen - 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor: Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
In Redford Township - Lola 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.

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
471-1316
Sunday Worship
Summer Schedule
10:00 A.M.
Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 P.M.
All scheduled services in English, Finnish language and Swedish. Monthly Third Sunday at 10:00 A.M.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile Northville - 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
School of the Bible 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Celebration of Praise 8:00 P.M.
Wed., 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth & Children Prayer & Praise
Nursery provided at all services
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. S. Southfield MI
(I-96 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise 8:00 P.M.
Wed., 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth & Children Prayer & Praise
Nursery provided at all services
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
422-1176
14645 Crown Rd.
(Just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at All Services

THE LORD'S HOUSE
A Full Gospel Church
36924 Ann Arbor Trail
Newburgh
522-8463
Pastor Jack Forsyth
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 7:00 pm
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm
Open Every Day 9:00 am
Until 11:00 pm
Children's Ministry at Every Service

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday, 9:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday, 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Pastor
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
MORNING WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.
35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake
661-9191

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.
"A Call To Total Commitment"
Dr. James F. Van Dyke
7:00 p.m.
"The Gospel Truth"
Dr. James F. Van Dyke
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. SUMMER SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Air Conditioned Sanctuary

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
18 1/2 N. of Ford Rd. Westland 425-0290
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles Buchhahn, Asst. Pastor
Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
Bible Class 8:55-9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkerster) 422-1470
8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast and Bible Study.
10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School
Dr. W. Whittledge
Rev. S. Simons

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
"YOUR RELIGION; RITUAL OR REALITY?"
Revelations 3, Verses 1-6
Wed. Family Night 6:45 p.m.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobligh & David W. Good, Ministers
Church Service 10:00 A.M.
Worship/Picnic in The Park

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
8820 Wayne Rd. Livonia, MI 48150
PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE
SERVICES:
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
OFFICE: 427-2290

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford (btw. Beech Daily & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M.
11:30 A.M.
Dual - Throughout 261-2440

UNITY NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says
"THE TORTOISE BEAT THE HARE BECAUSE HE DID NOT GIVE UP, HE KEPT GOING. KEEP GOING WITH GOD, HEAVEN AWAITS!"
Pastor David Markle

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH
Newburgh at Plymouth Road 464-6990
Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Worship 10:45 & 6:30, Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Affiliated with the Church of God (Anderson Ind.)

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
422-1176
14645 Crown Rd.
(Just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
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FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
MORNING WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.
35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake
661-9191

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MORNING WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.
35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake
661-9191

moral perspectives

Rev. Charles Erickson

When we share destiny, we need some dialogue

Working relationships in the auto industry are changing rapidly to more cooperation and sharing within each plant. These new practices require new attitudes.

Such change is really a religious issue. The way we define God determines how we view God's children. If God is distant and unchangeable, we think of the image of God in people as acting detached, uninvolved and rigid. If God has absolute power, we think devotion justifies dictatorial behavior in our work or even in our families. Unilateral decisions begin to seem moral.

From beginning to end, the Bible teaches that God is with us. God dwells with people. God cries when people hurt. God is joyful when people fulfill their potential. The sharing God invites people to share with God and with each other.

Our erroneous assumption that we are inevitably adversaries is corrected by a vision of God living at the center of a constantly changing creative process. God is the unity which holds all creation together in a dynamic flow of all energy interweaving with all other energy. Cooperation is the moral way of those who belong to the new day dawning in industry and society.

A HELPFUL SLOGAN says, "The number of people aboard at landing is directly related to the number aboard at take-off." When we share destiny, we need dialogue and shared decisions at the earliest planning stage.

Outsiders can't realize how fast industry is changing. Growing corporations achieve levels of productivity and quality by new ways for employees to share with each other. Individuals in industry and all of us around them need to switch over to a non-adversarial approach.

Moral foundations in southeast Michigan center in a bad habit. We assume others are adversaries. One group feels another group is misguided. Individuals meet each other in defensive posturing. Even husbands and wives feel they belong to different teams.

The beginning of winners and losers. Defining success as winning leads to looking around for victims who deserve defeat. The new way is to focus on goals, results and purposes which include those who suspected they were enemies.

A HELPFUL SLOGAN says, "The number of people aboard at landing is

Newburg, G.R. Baptist get new pastors

Two Livonia churches have new senior pastors. The Rev. Edward C. Coley earlier this month became the senior pastor at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

The Rev. Ronald E. Cary was formally installed Sunday as senior pastor at Grand River Baptist Church of Livonia, 34500 Six Mile.

Coley, who celebrated the 30th anniversary of his ordination last year, comes to Newburg from Faith United Methodist in Trenton, where he had served for six years.

An Arkansas native, Coley has spent the balance of his ministry in Michigan. He served in the U.S. Air Force for five years, three of those years as a chaplain, and currently is retired after having spent 19 years in the Air Force Reserves.

He and his wife, Virginia, have four grown daughters and six grandchildren.

Newburg has a grand history, and I feel very proud to be a part of that," Coley said.

The church will celebrate its sesquicentennial Sunday, Aug. 19. The church was founded Aug. 20, 1834.

A NATIVE Michigianian, Cary comes to Grand River Baptist from Chanute, Kan., where he served as senior pastor at First Baptist Church of Chanute for the past four years.

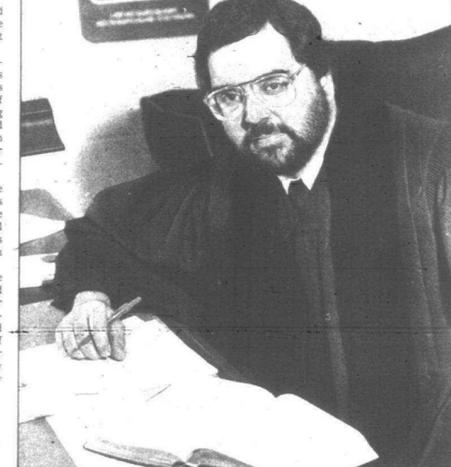
He was raised in Inkerster and attended First Baptist Church of Dearborn. He graduated from Cherry Hill High School in Chanute, Kan. He attended Ottawa University's Ottawa, Kan., and received his bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University. He then attended the American Baptist Seminary of the West in Berkeley, Calif., where he received his master of divinity degree.

He was campus minister at the University of Michigan and at Fort Hays State University in Kansas. Most recently he has served on the General Board of American Baptist Churches, USA.

Those participating in the installation service were the Rev. Robert Shaw, executive minister of American Baptist Churches of Michigan; Dr. Howard Haworth, retired minister, American Baptist Churches; Dr. Wilbert Gough, pastor, West Highland Baptist Church; Dr. William Stahl, pastor, First Baptist of Plymouth; the Rev. and Mrs. Don Yost, former interim pastor, Grand River Baptist; and the Rev. Alfred Gould, associate pastor, Ward Presbyterian Church.

Participating from Grand River Baptist were moderator Jesse Eaves; Hollis Johnson, chairman of the board of deacons; Frank Craver, chairman of the board of trustees; Emanuel Igrish, chairman of the pulpit committee; Charles Feucht, music director; and Mary Bank, organist. The board of deacons presented the installation team.

The pastor and his wife, Carolyn, and their three sons make their home at the parsonage.



Rev. Ronald Cary native Michigianian returns



Rev. Ed Coley at Newburg church

Budget cuts whittle guidance clinic services

A cut in funding will force the Northwestern Guidance Clinic to reduce services to Wayne County residents.

The announcement came from the clinic's director Sara VanderVoort. "Clinical and clerical staff will be laid off for two weeks, drastically affecting therapeutic programs at the Main Clinic, 6221 Merriman Road, Garden City.

"The loss of Merriman House and the cutbacks in services to Wayne County children and families is tragic," commented VanderVoort, "but we have not no other alternatives, given the cuts" from the county mental health board.

VANDERVOORT STATED that 12 children were placed in other settings as a result of the Merriman House closing. Eleven staff members at Merriman House were placed on indefinite layoff.

House, a residential program for developmentally disabled children.

CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN
Christus Victor Lutheran Church will have vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday-Friday, Aug. 6-10. There is a registration fee of \$3 per child. The church is nearly a mile west of Telegraph at 35535 Ford Road, between Gully and Beech Day.

The school will involve Bible stories, songs and other activities. This year's theme is "Share the Good News." The classes are formed by age groups ranging from children 2 years old to those who have just completed the sixth grade. Teaching is on an ecumenical basis, with materials designed for Christian traditions besides Lutheran.

For more information, call the church at 278-8878.

FIRST METHODIST OF GARDEN CITY
First United Methodist Church of Garden City will have vacation Bible school from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, July 30 through Aug. 3. The theme is "The Bible in Our World." There will be crafts, recreation, Bible study, music and special events. Children 4 years old through sixth grade are welcome. There is a \$1 registration fee. A program at 7 p.m. Friday will conclude the week's activities.

For more information or if transportation is needed, call the church office at 421-8628. The church is at 6443 Merriman.

ALDERGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 BEECH DAY, ROAD (Northwest corner of Beech Day & Telegraph)
Worship & Church School 9:15 am
Dr. Frederick Woodard, Pastor

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial Rd.
WELLS-COME-YOU!
Worship & Church School 9:15 am
Ministries: John G. Givens, Jr., Stephen E. Weirich, Dr. Frederick Woodard

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
Rev. Merlene G. Minkoff
421-6031
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. & 8:30 High School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

ALDERGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 BEECH DAY, ROAD (Northwest corner of Beech Day & Telegraph)
Worship & Church School 9:15 am
Dr. Frederick Woodard, Pastor

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
"REDEEMING THE ROUTINE"
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. David R. Strode, Assoc. Pastor
Joy May, Dr. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dr. of Music

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
Celebrating 150 years
10:00 A.M.
"THINGS WE DON'T HAVE ANSWERS FOR"
Ministries
Roy Forsyth, Edward C. Coley
Dr. of Music and Youth - David Gladstone
Dr. of Education - Terry Gladstone

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Now worshipping at
44815 Cherry Hill Road
Canton, MI
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Junior Church 11:30 a.m.
Praise and Worship 6:00 p.m.
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
C. Harold Weiman, Pastor
Home Phone 453-7366
Church Phone 981-5350

church bulletin

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
Clark has taught eighth-grade Sunday school at St. Andrew's and has worked as a youth leader, teaching junior high Bible classes and working on socials and retreats. She also has been a counselor for summer youth camps. The services will be at 7:30 p.m. and earned a bachelor's degree with a major in Christian education from Taylor University in Upland, Ind. This spring she completed her master's degree, majoring in pastoral care and counseling, from Ashland Theological Seminary in Ohio.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN
Dr. James F. Van Dyke, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Rome, Ga., will be the guest speaker at Ward Presbyterian Church at the 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, July 29, services. He will speak on "A Call to Total Commitment" at the morning services and on "The Gospel Truth" in the evening.

The church is located at 28660 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 421-1760.

FAITH TABERNACLE
The Deliverance Seminar Revival will continue through Sunday, July 29, at Faith Tabernacle Church, 6666 W. Fort, Detroit. The revival is being conducted by the nationally known evangelist, author and lecturer team of Drew and Wanda Rouse of Shreveport, La. There also will be an evening session for teen-agers in seventh through 12th grades. "Jesus Is My Answer" will be the theme. There will be songs, Bible study, craftmaking, recreation and a mission time.

The church is at 20200 Merriman, Livonia.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will have vacation Bible school 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 13-17. There also will be an evening session for teen-agers in seventh through 12th grades. "Jesus Is My Answer" will be the theme. There will be songs, Bible study, craftmaking, recreation and a mission time.

The church is at 16360 Hubbard, Livonia.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (CHRISTIAN)
Memorial Church of Christ (Christian) of Livonia will host the fifth-Sunday area-wide Southern Michigan Christian Fellowship at the services at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 29. The film "Heavenly Deception," an expose of the Unification Church, will be shown. Memorial Church is located at 34775 Five Mile. For more information, call the church at 464-6722.

UNITY OF LIVONIA
Motivational speaker Michael Wickett will discuss "Keys to Prosperity" during a seminar/workshop from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 29, at Unity of Livonia. Wickett is a nationally known speaker. Firms such as IBM, Botec Cascade, McDonald's and Michigan Bell have used his services. Wickett also will be the guest speaker at the 10 and 11:30 services Sunday, July 29, at the church.

The church is located at 28660 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 421-1760.

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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

business briefs

- FINANCIAL PLANNING**
Savings, investments and wills will be offered 7:30-9:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday, July 31, at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West at I-275 and Six Mile Road. The free series is sponsored by Mutual Service Corp. Second and third sessions of the series will be offered Thursday, Aug. 2, and Tuesday, Aug. 7 at the same time. For registration, call 540-8711.
- TOP DEALERS**
Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury of Plymouth and Jack Demmer Ford of Wayne recently received awards from the Ford Motor Co. for being among the nation's best Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers for customer service and parts sales.
- NEW PRACTICE**
Dr. Brian J. Murphy and Dr. Patrick W. Houthan have opened a general dentistry practice at 39445 Joy Road in Canton. The telephone number is 451-1234. Saturday and evening appointments are available.
- IBM DEALER**
Computer Horizons, a full-service computer store, now carries the complete line of IBM personal computers, including the PC, XT and PCjr. Computer Horizons had been specialists in selling and servicing Apple computers. It still handles Apple computers.
- MANAGEMENT FOR U.S. VETS**
A business training conference for veterans designed to provide information and counseling to guide veterans in

preparing business and financial plans will be held in Warren. The conference will be Friday-Saturday, Aug. 3-4. For more information, call 557-4848. The conference is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

SATELLITE SHOW
The Satellite Reception Systems Inc. Great Lakes/Ohio Valley Satellite Technical Showcase will be held Aug. 3-5 at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel. The show's basic thrust is technical education and training for dealers in the television-reception-only industry. Registration is available by calling 1 (800) 592-1956.

CPA REVIEW
A six-session CPA law review in preparation for the national CPA examination begins at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6, in Livonia. The fee is \$115. For more information call 591-5116. The review is sponsored by Madonna College, 1-96 and Levan Road.

MORE FOR CPAS
A six-session CPA review on auditing in preparation for the national CPA examination begins at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13, in Livonia. The fee is \$115. For more information, call 591-5116. The review is sponsored by Madonna College, 1-96 and Levan Road.

CPA PRACTICE
Practice for the national CPA examination begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15, in Livonia. Practice is offered on Wednesdays and Fridays. The fee is \$350. For more information, call 591-5116. The review is sponsored by Madonna College, 1-96 and Levan Road.

business people

William A. Johnson of Canton has been appointed small business loan officer, small business banking department by Comerica Bank. Johnson, who received his bachelor of business administration degree in 1973 from the University of Michigan, joined the bank in 1974 as an assistant branch manager.

Melvin H. Cramer of Livonia has been named second vice president in the comptroller division at National Bank of Detroit.

Christine DeWitt of Livonia attended the annual CUNA School for credit union personnel at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. DeWitt is branch manager of the Detroit Federal Employees Credit Union.

John P. Prodin of Livonia has been named personnel and administration manager for Ford Motor Land Development Corp. after having served as personnel planning coordinator for Ford Motor Co.'s car product development group. Prodin graduated from the University of Detroit with a bachelor's degree in 1959 and a master's degree in 1965.

Christopher Gaffield of Plymouth has been appointed executive vice president of Stone and Simons Advertising Inc. Gaffield joined Stone and Simons as vice president of marketing-client services in 1980. He holds a bachelor of science degree in packaging and a master of business administration degree in marketing.



Cramer Johnson

Robert Rossiter of Plymouth has been promoted to vice president of operations of general seating, a newly created position in Lear Siegler Inc. Rossiter, a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit and graduate of Northwood Institute, has been an LSI employee since 1971.

Thomas L. Leeds of Livonia has joined A. Kuhlman & Co. as a service engineer to head the company's creation of a department responsible for servicing all Healthdyne Co. equipment customers in lower Michigan and the Toledo area. Leeds has an associate degree in applied science from Schoolcraft Community College.

Arthur Barbat of Westland has retired from Capri Terrace on a "early-out" retirement program for state employees. He retired as section manager after 30 years of service.

Larry Oldford of Plymouth has been named one of Farm Bureau Insurance Group's top agents of 1983 based on his excellent record of sales and service for the year. As one of the year's top agents, he received Farm Bureau Insurance Group's "All American" award and earned membership in the Executives Club.



O&E Thursday, July 26, 1984

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from our readers

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

White was a top police chief

To the editor:
I would like to comment on your news article of July 19, 1984, "Police union protests chief's resignation."
The resignation of Lt. Ralph White appears to demonstrate two primary factors: a review of contracted police services and the stress resulting from same.
City Manager Henry Graper said, "A traditional policeman sometimes has trouble managing contracts..." I wish to cite the recent completion of the city parking deck as a counter-example. This project, built at a cost of well more than twice the cost of the yearly contracted services between the Plymouth Police and Plymouth Township, was left open-ended with no provision as to how the bill would be paid. It appears from this that the city is incapable of managing a contract that is much larger than the one in question.
Graper also said, "I think anyone who is interested in the job better be willing to live with the concept of public safety..." Michael Gardner said, "Ralph White is the named police chief, but has little or no authority."
Gardner's statement, whether true or not, demonstrates that he understands the difference between concept and reality. If Graper understands this same difference he has yet to admit it.
As to White's performance over the

such as the Onion Award. I cannot help but feel that this type of award serves only to demean its recipients, and that the awarding of such only gives outsiders the impression of snobbery within the city.

Has it occurred to the members of the Beautification Commission that perhaps some of the residences and businesses are in need of a "fix-up" campaign because of strained economic circumstances of the occupants and owners? I find this lack of concern for certain of the city's occupants to be appalling.
Is it not enough that you give a pat

on the back to the residents and business owners by giving awards for attractive properties? Must you also demean those residents and business owners who do not have the money and/or the time to spend on items of lesser or importance than food or utilities or specifically, in the case of business, keeping a business afloat long enough to show a profit?
I appeal the consciences of each and every member of the Beautification Commission to use your good judgment and delete the category of "Onion Award" in this and future years.
Mary A. VanDyke Canton

Urges an end to 'onion'

To the editor:
(An open letter to the city of Plymouth Beautification Commission.)
I was recently given a copy of your letter and nomination form with regard to the 1984 Plymouth Pride Awards.
As a past and future resident of Plymouth, I am distressed that the city of Plymouth would condone the nomination of candidates for an "award"

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.
That's why the Plymouth Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.
While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we al-

ways leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is rather easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly, 300 words or less, signed, and include the address of the sender.
Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

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

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Bruce Patterson is a concerned resident of the Community. Patterson has had extensive civil and criminal legal experience in the District Courts, and has served with distinction as a member of the Canton Township Merit Commission. Over a decade of experience as a member of the American Arbitration Association.

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Dems boost national conventions funds

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes before the current summer recess.

HOUSE

PARTIES — By a vote of 226 for and 169 against, the House passed a bill (HR 5950) to spend an additional \$4 million in taxpayer subsidies of the 1984 Democratic and Republican presidential nominating conventions. The Senate later approved the bill on a non-record vote.

This brings the subsidy of convention expenses to about \$8 million per party. The money is raised through the optional "presidential check-off" box on tax returns that diverts \$1 or \$2 of many tax payments from the general fund to a presidential election fund.

Supporter Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., said House members as "patriotic Americans" should approve the added subsidy, which is earmarked for security at San Francisco and Dallas.

Opponent Lynn Martin, R-Ill., said San Francisco and Dallas "should be ashamed of themselves" for seeking the money in view of all the economic benefits the conventions will generate for them.

Members voting yes favored a 25 percent increase in the taxpayer subsidy of this year's GOP and Democratic nominating conventions.

Voting yes: Dennis Hertz, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Carl Parsell, R-Plymouth, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

WATER — By a vote of 259 for and 33 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 3678) authorizing \$9.2 billion over five years for planning or building more than 300 U.S. Army Corps of Engineers projects throughout the country. This is the first large-scale water resources bill approved by the House since 1976.

In addition to funding projects such as port dredging and navigation to spur

roll call report

commerce and dam construction to control flooding, the bill provides loans for repairing water systems in aging cities. Also, it cancels hundreds of planned but outdated Corps of Engineers projects, and creates a National Board on Water Resources Policy to set national priorities for water-related construction.

Supporter Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn., said "we are fast approaching the point where deteriorated or outdated (public works) are posing bottlenecks to national economic growth."

Opponent Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., said the National Board on Water Resources Policy revises a bad idea of the Carter Administration and would deprive states of "fundamental control" over their own water.

Voting yes: Ford, Levin, Broomfield, Parsell.

SHARING — By a vote of 85 for and 213 against, the House rejected an amendment placing a greater financial burden on local interests that directly benefit from federal development of water resources. The amendment, which was backed by President Reagan, was proposed to HR 3678 (above).

Local beneficiaries are required to contribute a small part of the cost of most water projects funded in the bill, on the rationale that those who reap direct profits from the taxpayers' investment should invest some of their own money. This amendment sought to require part of the cost-sharing payment to be made "up front" as a test of whether local beneficiaries are committed to the project.

Sponsor Thomas Petri, R-Wisc., said "a lot of so-called vital projects would

become less necessary the moment we ask the beneficiaries... to help with the costs."

Opponent Virginia Smith, R-Neb., said "we have never provided (public works) money on the basis of the fellow that had the most at home. We have provided it on the basis of need."

Members voting no were opposed to requiring up-front payment of part of the local share of water resources projects.

Voting yes: Hertz, Broomfield, Ford, Levin.

SENATE

APPROPRIATIONS — By a vote of 49 for and 44 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to inflict a four percent across-the-board cut in the fiscal 1985 appropriations bill for the Justice, State and Commerce departments and the federal judiciary.

As later passed and sent to conference with the House, the bill (HR 5712) has a \$11.45 billion price tag, \$732 million above the House figure and \$296 million more than the administration had requested.

Warren Rudman, R-N.H., who voted to kill the proposed cut, said "accusations that the bill is too high should be directed at the White House. These increases, in the main, were requested by the president."

Don Nickles, R-Okla., who sponsored the amendment, chided lawmakers who refuse to cut spending after "all the time running back to the states and districts saying, 'Yes, these deficits are terrible and we need to get them down.'"

Senators voting yes were opposed to the four percent spending cut.

Michigan Democrat Carl Levin voted

yes and Michigan Democrat Donald Riegle voted no.

CULTURAL EXCHANGE — The Senate rejected, 44 for and 48 against, an amendment to spread America's democratic ideals throughout the world by means of educational and cultural exchanges rather than through the National Endowment for Democracy.

The amendment sought to kill a \$21.3 million appropriation for the year-end endowment, while increasing funding of the USA's Fulbright and Hubert H. Humphrey fellowship programs by \$11.9 million. It was proposed to HR 5712 (above). The House earlier deleted all fiscal 1985 funding for the endowment, and whether the project will survive is to be determined in a House-Senate conference.

The Democratic and Republican parties, along with the AFL-CIO and U.S. Chamber of Commerce, operate the National Endowment for Democracy with taxpayers' money, developing various programs to promote democratic ideals overseas.

Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., who supported the amendment, said "I have never seen, in 32 years of public office, such a raucous, outrageous raid on the federal treasury" as the endowment is making.

Opponent Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, called the endowment budget "a pittance compared to what the Russians are spending" worldwide to undermine democracy.

Senators voting yes wanted to kill the National Endowment for Democracy and allocate part of its budget to educational and cultural exchanges.

Levin and Riegle voted no.

ANTI-TRUST — The Senate rejected, 36 for and 63 against, an amendment to prevent the Federal Trade Commission from bringing anti-trust actions against local governments. This was a response to FTC suits to end taxicab fare regulation by New Orleans and Minneapolis.

The House voted previously to delete fiscal 1985 FTC funding for such actions. The Senate version of the bill (HR 5712, above) permits FTC suits that seek injunctive relief but not financial damages. The issue will be settled in conference with the House.

Supporter Bennett Johnston, D-La., said the FTC should spend its limited resources on large economic issues

such as corporate takeovers rather than on "purely local matters."

Opponent Slade Gorton, R-Wash., said it "may well be a good idea" for the FTC to promote competition in the taxicab industries of various cities.

Senators voting no wanted the FTC to have limited anti-trust authority over certain municipal matters.

Levin voted yes and Riegle voted no.

Tougher state landfill rules greeted coolly by industry

By Penny Wright special writer

Waste industry spokesmen are cool to tougher landfill rules being proposed by the Michigan Toxic Substance Control Commission (TSCC).

"In terms of increased protection to the environment, the improvements are marginal. The expense is enormous," said Jerry Fore of Waste Disposal Co., Dearborn.

Their opposition emerged last week in an otherwise low-key, three-hour public hearing on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

THE TSCC report recommends upgrading regulations in the states Solid and Hazardous Waste Management Acts (PA 641 and 64 of 1978) and rules. The laws are intended to be crucial instruments for ensuring waste disposal

changing technology.

Landfills should be as moisture-free as possible.

No single landfill liner type can contain all types of waste. Criteria for selecting liners should include an analysis of leachate (drainage water) compatibility.

Greater attention should be paid to quality control of liners and cover construction.

Landfill monitoring programs should be designed to detect early landfill failure and groundwater contamination.

Attention and more funding should be directed to perpetual monitoring and maintenance of landfills.

FORE, of Dearborn, said the recommendations carried a "more is better mentality" and lacked documented justification.

"I believe that many of the suggested changes in the current standards are unjustified because landfills built to PA 641 and PA 64 regulations have shown no indication of early design failure," Fore said.

He cautioned the committee to avoid connecting the problems of past unregulated landfills with current well-designed landfills.

DR. JIM DRAGUN, of E.C. Jordan Co. of Southfield, challenged the TSCC to get more meaningful data about why some landfill liners have failed in Michigan.

Dragun said much data in the report do not apply to the real Michigan environment.

at that is environmentally safe at a time when most communities oppose new and existing landfills.

Dr. Larry Holcomb, TSCC chairman, said Michigan should move away from dependency on landfills for disposal of solid and hazardous wastes. But he said there would always be a need for some landfills.

"The recommended rules changes are preventive medicine," Holcomb said, "and are meant to instill public confidence in landfill disposal."

KEITH HARRISON, TSCC staff member, said the draft report — entitled "Michigan Solid and Hazardous Waste Landfill Design Components" — reached these conclusions:

Present landfill technology cannot guarantee absolute containment indefinitely.

Landfill regulations should be regularly revised to keep up with

other places around here. And we will specialize in such things as barbecued chicken and barbecued ribs.

"Along with the ribs and chicken we will have the type of menu that includes the food a family would get at home. This should be popular."

Enthusiastic over the opportunity to have a business place in Plymouth he said that he plans to have the food available for the working man on his way to his job in the morning and will be open at 6 a.m. No time has been set for closing, but it won't be before 10 p.m.

Pernicano said that while the four cousins will own the place, he and Gary Pernicano, also of Dearborn, will be in charge while two others will have an interest in the business and the welfare of the venture.

He continued that he always had liked Plymouth and its people and was delighted to get the chance to have a business here and hoped to be here a long time.

This restaurant, which is at the entrance to Old Village, has a great background. Its original owner had the business at Northville and Five Mile Road and was familiarly known as "Carl's."

When the highway widened he was forced to leave. It was then that the move was made to Main Street in Plymouth and it operated under several names until now.

As spokesman for the four cousins, Pernicano said this is to be a new type restaurant for Plymouth and for that reason he didn't fear competition.

"This is going to be a family restaurant with family-type food," he said. "We are eliminating the counter and we will have nothing but tables and chairs and it will be decorated in family style."

"What did he mean by family style?"

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4 cousins plan to open restaurant

By W.W. Edgar staff writer

From the time he was a young lad San Pernicano, one of four cousins who will operate the restaurant at N. Main Street and Starkweather has loved competition.

That's why he is all smiles these days as he supervises the remodeling of the restaurant at the gateway to Old Village that has been closed for several months.

Reminded that he was entering a nest of eating places and was taking a gamble in trying to make a success, he just shrugged his shoulders and said, "I just love competition. We had it down in Dearborn where we owned a restaurant near the Big Apple when we were told we couldn't do it. So, why can't we meet the Plymouth competition in the same way?"

As spokesman for the four cousins, Pernicano said this is to be a new type restaurant for Plymouth and for that reason he didn't fear competition.

"This is going to be a family restaurant with family-type food," he said. "We are eliminating the counter and we will have nothing but tables and chairs and it will be decorated in family style."

"What did he mean by family style?"

"WE ARE going to cater to families. You don't get much of that in these

Program helps sobriety

A videotaped lecture by Dr. Russell Smith on "Quality Sobriety" will be featured at Brighton Hospital's next Community Education Program 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 7. As the hospital's medical director, Smith often lectures on alcoholism and substance abuse.

Following the film, a trained counselor will be available to answer questions and explain what help is available for both the alcoholic and his or her family.

Brighton Hospital is on East Grand River at Kensington, just off I-96.

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Hines condition called 'worst ever'

Several Wayne County commissioners say Edward Hines Parkway is not only sorry looking but unsafe, pointing at two recent crimes to bolster their case.

"These last two years have seen the worst-ever condition of the park," said Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, at a news conference Monday.

Commissioners Joseph Jurkiewicz, D-Taylor, and Kay Beard, D-Inkster, said park maintenance has been given too low a priority by agencies overseeing the employment of young workers hired under a summer jobs program.

A Ferndale boy, Kenneth Myers, 14, was found strangled July 18, two days after his disappearance, in deep grass near Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive in the Westland section of the park. A week earlier, a 30-year-old Livonia woman was assaulted in the Northville Township section of the park by a man armed with a switchblade knife.

HINES PARK, which straddles the Middle Rouge River, stretches from Northville to Dearborn Heights. It is administered by the Wayne County Road Commission.

The road commission is now under the control of County Executive William Lucas. Earlier this year, road commission officials predicted they would restore the park to family usage during the season.

Lucas is currently supporting candidates in Democratic primaries against Beard and Jurkiewicz.

Commissioners agreed that park patrols — under the jurisdiction of Sheriff Robert A. Ficano and local police departments — are reasonably vigilant but said the poor upkeep keeps the public from using it and thereby being a deterrent to crime.

"There is money in the park fund to maintain the park," Jurkiewicz said. "Had the park been main-

tained properly, hopefully, we would have discovered (Myers' body) much earlier. And perhaps it wouldn't have been left there."

FICANO SAID his department is continuing frequent park patrols and is continuing to investigate the crimes.

"We are also working closely with the road commission to get the areas we consider the most important taken care of," said Ficano. He said he has received good cooperation from local police departments and civic groups.

"I'd urge anyone going to the park at night, especially youngsters, to travel in pairs," the sheriff said. "You should use common sense. If I were a parent, I'd caution youngsters about the problems that have occurred in the park."

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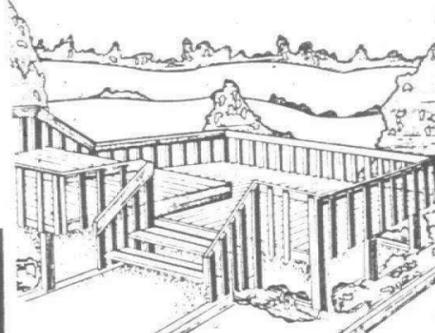
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Brad Emons

Cyclist Pierce gets runaround

IT'S TIME to tie up some loose ends before heading out for the Olympics in L.A. Speaking of the Olympics, what's the status of Livonia cyclist/road racer Jeff Pierce?

As of Friday, Pierce was on the U.S. Olympic squad because of the suspension of Alexi Grewal, who got 30 days for using a banned substance — an herbal tea.

But on Monday, a U.S. Cycling Federation appeals board reinstated the Boulder, Colo., native saying that the urinalysis test was not definitive enough.

Grewal, the No. 1 qualifier on the U.S. Olympic team, was the overall leader in the recently completed 10-day Coors International Bicycle Classic.

Pierce, fourth overall at the Coors Classic, seems to be a victim of USCF's selection process, which kept some riders on edge until last week.

The Livonia Stevenson and Michigan State grad performed well in the Olympic Trials, but had to go through another series of races leading up to Sunday's road race in Mission Viejo, Calif.

It seems the USCF can't tell anybody no, while most of the other U.S. squads were picked over a month ago.

AS FOR ANOTHER Livonia Olympian, hockey player Al Iafraite, it's been a rough month. The 18-year-old, picked fourth overall in the recent NHL draft by Toronto, was charged with careless driving in a single-car accident July 7 near Brighton, Ontario, after falling asleep at the wheel. Meanwhile, one of Iafraite's ex-teammates and passenger in the car, Mike Vellucci of Farmington, wound up in the hospital for 1 1/2 weeks with back and chest injuries.

Then on Monday, July 16, Iafraite and "three friends" were arrested by Windsor Police for mischievous behavior, breaking street lamps. The young defenseman, yet to negotiate a contract with Toronto, was fined \$128 for the careless driving charge.

In the Windsor incident, Iafraite was put on probation for 30 days.

Although I'm confident young Al has finally learned his lesson, I feel sorry for his mother, Mrs. Alice Iafraite, who's been in his corner ever since he started playing the game.

I've gotten to know this "classy woman" a little bit during the past six months — always cooperative, appreciative and fair.

She deserves better publicity.

WHICH LEADS ME to another Olympic-bound group, the 7-Up National Select basketball team which held its training camp this week at Schoolcraft College.

These young men, who have the potential to make our Olympic basketball team in 1988, have shown nothing but class during their stay.

Not only are these talented basketball players, as the Michigan AAU squad found out, but they're a collection of outstanding individuals.

After spending some time with the group, I found them to be bright, personable, polite and respectful of authority — good ambassadors for our country.

Monday night at Wing Yee's Restaurant, the 7-Up squad was treated to a delicious Chinese meal. During the course of the meal, Keith Pickett, 7-Up's Public Relations man from St. Louis, Mo., saluted Schoolcraft AD Marvin Gans and gave him two tokens of appreciation.

Gans, who spearheaded the drive to bring the 7-Up squad to the area, has surely made the team feel comfortable during their stay.

As Gans received a digital clock and pen and pencil set, the entire team stood up in the restaurant and applauded loudly. I'm sure it made Gans feel good and forget about the long hours he's put in this summer.

AS FOR WHEN I get back, let's hope rhythmic gymnast Michelle Berube of Rochester has a medal in hand. Brother Rice hasn't "attracted" two more 7-footers, Eastern Michigan and Redford Thurston have football. Michigan is ready for the Hurricanes, Mike Machurek is the Lions' quarterback instead of Geric Hippleson, Perles is really more than "Frank" and that Dave Yarema comes back to show "Notre Dame form."

But the summer has been fruitful — Craig Payne putting Tyrell Biggs on the ropes, Redford Caesars making the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League fun again, Livonia Adray beating the Canadian Olympic team and unheralded Thurston winning the Class B state baseball title.

I'm sure I forgot something.

But the thing I really want to see settled is the Western Lakes/Northwest Suburban League mess.

I wish the Western Lakes people would see the light and either include Redford Union or Garden City, or keep the leagues separate with a little jockeying around.

GARDEN CITY has one alternative, join the Wolverine A League with the likes of Dearborn Fordson, Wayne Memorial, etc.

But schools such as Thurston and Redford Union will still have to scramble to find leagues because some of the Western Lakes big wigs, such as Plymouth-Canton's Mike Hoben, don't have a clue about how this affects the area in terms of sports.

Maybe somebody should step forward and become commissioner.

How does Peter Ueberbroth sound?



Danny Ferry (white jersey) of the 7-Up National Select Team snares a rebound during Monday night's exhibition game against the Michigan AAU squad at Schoolcraft College. The 6-foot-11 center helped his team to an easy 145-80 victory.

7-Up stars 'hold court'

By Brad Emons
staff writer

It was a cruel lesson in basketball for the Michigan AAU team.

Even with All-Staters Eli Parker, Clarence Jones, Jeff Gray and Gary Thompkins missing from the lineup for various reasons, it really wouldn't have mattered Monday as the 7-Up Select Team, made up of the nation's top high school players, destroyed Michigan in an exhibition game at Schoolcraft College, 145-80.

The 300 or so basketball junkies who showed up in the sauna-like gym were treated to "team basketball" at its best by the national squad, which is winding up a six-day training camp at Schoolcraft in preparation for an upcoming tour of Spain and Yugoslavia.

It only took five minutes to determine who was the bigger and better team.

Indiana-bound Delray Brooks, the game's MVP, made a steal and scored a layup to make it 26-18 for 7-Up with 14 minutes to play in the first half.

Then suddenly, 6-foot-10 Andrew Lang dunked one on the Michiganers to give 7-Up a 60-29 cushion with five minutes remaining in the half.

AS THE GAME progressed, the 7-Up squad continued to show its vast skills, unselfish play and muscle. Michigan, meanwhile, relied on unnecessary one-on-one tactics.

Brooks, the 6-4 guard from Michigan City, Ind., was one of eight 7-Up players who scored in double figures. He had 22.

Two other Hoosiers, 6-4 1/2 Troy Lewis (Purdue) and 6-3 Joe Moe (Iowa), netted 24 and 20, respectively. Moe was a perfect 8-of-8 from the floor.

"We got something out of it," said 7-Up coach Bobby Bowman despite the lopsided margin. "We responded even

though it was hot. Everybody played hard.

"Ahl the guys played as a team. They're all unselfish and we got a blend of good inside and outside scoring."

The 7-Up team's two big men, 6-11 Danny Ferry of DeMatha H.S. in Washington, D.C. and 6-11 Californian Robert Lock, bound for Kentucky, showed good mobility, scoring 12 and 10, respectively.

THE 7-UP team's smallest player, 5-11 John Johnson of the Bronx, gave the shaky ball-handling Michigan backcourt fits en route to 11 points.

And 6-7 Duke-bound Billy King, who had the task of guard Michigan's Mr. Basketball Demetrius Gore (25 points to lead Michigan), displayed air-tight defense and added 10 points.

"Gore is a good athlete, with size, and he's powerful," Bowman said. "He played well and seems to be deserving of the honors that have come his way."

Even though the two teams met in another mismatch last night at U-D's Calihan Hall, Bowman said "We want to improve every day in every aspect of the game."

"We have to close down the lane more and we need to protect the baseline," he added. "We have to check out (rebound) better and we want to mix up our defenses."

"We need to do a better job defensively."

TWO ALL-OBSERVER players earned starting nods for the Michigan team Monday night, 6-7 Tom Domako of Livonia Stevenson and 6-4 John McIntyre of Redford Catholic Central.

Another starter, 6-7 Johnnie Bell of Detroit Henry Ford, scored 10 points, but had his shot rejected three straight times during one sequence in the second half. U-D recruit Archie Tullos, a 6-1 guard from Saginaw Buena Vista, came off the bench to score 12.

basketball Miller MVP as Detroiters down Metro

By Robert McElhaney
special writer

In a fast-paced game of breakaway baskets and slam dunks, Ed Wilcox's 30 points proved instrumental in the Detroit AAU team's 98-88 triumph over Metro AAU Monday at Schoolcraft College.

The game was a preliminary to the 7-Up National AAU team's game against the Michigan AAU squad. The nationals won handily, 145-80.

Wilcox, from Oak Park, was one of four Detroit AAU players to score in double figures. Richard Hunter, from Detroit Western, netted 29, and Phillip Miller, a Detroit Southeastern grad headed for Saginaw Valley State, scored 16 while earning the game's Most Valuable Player honors.

Bradley Turner added 12 points and Sam Johnson nine.

"Miller was a key player," said Detroit coach Glen Donahue. "He made some key shots and has a great college future."

As a team, Detroit played a fine game, according to Donahue.

"The kids played hard and had a lot of heart," he said. "They did a good job rebounding."

THREE OBSERVERLAND players made significant contributions for the Metro AAU team. Phil Graczyk, a Livonia Bentley alumnus going to Eastern Michigan, pumped in 11 points, Erich Hartnett, from Plymouth Salem, added 10 and Livonia Churchill's John Gryzbek contributed seven.

Lennard Collins, a Detroit Chadsey grad enrolled at University of Detroit, led all Metro scorers with 27 points. Oak Park's Mike Thornton had 18 and Lynn Hardy of Detroit Cooley finished with 10.

"They all played real good and are a fine group of young men," said Metro coach John Grennan. "It was a very competitive game."

Lang shatters board

Step aside Chocolate Thunder. A small town lad from Pine Bluff, Ark., may have something on New Jersey Nets' center Darryl Dawkins, the master of the gorilla dunk.

Andrew Lang, a 6-foot-10, 230-pound pivot man on the 7-Up National Select basketball team, broke his second backboard in less than three months during a practice session Saturday at the Schoolcraft College gym.

Lang, headed for the University of Arkansas in the fall, shattered another glass board during a 7-Up practice last May in St. Louis, Mo.

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Koufax tourney set for Canton

The Plymouth-Canton area always welcomes a baseball tournament.

Even a hastily arranged affair like the American Amateur Baseball Congress (AABC) Sandy Koufax District Tournament, which starts today at the Canton Parks and Recreation diamonds located behind the township offices on Canton Center Road south of Joy.

Due to cancellations at two other locations, the Plymouth Salem Sandy Koufax squad Monday was given the task of hosting this weekend's tourney.

With the help of Jimmy Gee's Canton Hagerman Sporting Goods Koufax team and Canton Township officials, the double-elimination tournament will get underway today with four games slated, starting at 9 a.m. and continuing until dusk.

EIGHT TEAMS will vie for honors: the Plymouth Salem squad and Detroit West-7, both sponsored by Little Caesar's; Hi-White of Highland Lakes, South Sheassee of Jackson, and entries from Macomb County, Rochester and Riverside, Ontario. The Canton team accepted an earlier invitation to play in a Stategate tournament this weekend.

Four games are slated each day, with the finals Sunday. The winner will qualify in the AABC regionals Friday-Sunday, Aug. 3-5, in Westland. The regional champion will go to the AABC Sandy Koufax World Series Friday-Sunday, Aug. 10-12 in Knoxville, Tenn.

There is no admission for the district games.

Huskies win title

The Huskies ended the Wildcats four-game winning streak and clinched the Midwest Summer Hockey League (MSHL) Baker's Conference championship with a 7-2 victory Monday at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena.

Todd Beyer, who played last winter for the Plymouth Royals Junior B team, fired in three goals and added an assist to lead the Huskies to their seventh win in nine games. Jeff Johnson and David Church split the goaltending duties for the winners.

The Wildcats, in second place in the Baker's Conference, fell to 5-4 with the defeat.

In a battle pitting the two top teams from the MSHL's Eagle Conference Monday, the front-running Wolverines rallied with two third-period goals to tie the Falcons 4-4.

Darryl Motse poked in the game-tying tally for the Wolverines (now 6-1-2), while Dave Bramble of Livonia picked up four assists. Greg Stedman notched three goals and an assist for the Falcons (3-3-3).

IN SUNDAY'S games at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena, the Falcons got their first point of the season by scoring two third-period goals to tie the Broncos 2-2. Dean Krispin, a Redford resident who plays at University of Michigan-Dearborn, scored with

2:30 left in the game to forge the tie. Krispin also assisted on Dan Lambert's goal earlier in the period. Lambert played last winter for Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook. Mike Donnelly of Livonia and Michigan State — the MSHL's leading scorer — and Paul Mitten each scored in the opening period for the Falcons.

In a wild scoring affair, Troy Thrun pipped in five goals and earned an assist to bring a 9-8 Wildcat win over the Spartans. Joe Lockwood also netted two scores for the Wildcats. Dave Kromm of Livonia had five assists and Dennis Smith of Plymouth collected two goals for the Spartans.

A four-goal outburst in the second period propelled the Wolverines to a 6-3 victory over the Bulldogs.

Team	W	L	T
Eagle Conference			
Wolverines	7	2	0
Falcons	3	3	0
Bulldogs	3	3	0
Broncos	3	3	0
Baker's Conference			
Huskies	7	2	0
Wildcats	5	4	0
Lakers	4	4	0
Spartans	4	4	0
Broncos	3	3	0

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Missouri rules Midwest

By Rich Swanson staff writer

A pair of Michigan soccer teams made strong bids for championships in last week's Midwest Regional Soccer Tournament at Scholcraft College, but both were forced to settle for second.

The Livonia Hawks, the Michigan state champion girls under 16 team, swept to victories in three of their first four games (tying the other) before losing to the tough Cincinnati Cardinals 4-0 in the finals.

Troy United's boys under 14 team also fell short. After whipping Wisconsin, Ohio North, Indiana and Kansas by a combined score of 14-5, Troy lost a 3-2 heartbreaker to Missouri in the title game.

Seventy teams from 11 different states competed in the tournament, vying for boys and girls under 16, under 14 and under 12 divisional titles.

THE MISSOURI teams, made up of players from the St. Louis area, dominated the tournament, capturing four of the six championships. A fifth team finished second.

"I thought our Michigan kids did real well," tournament director Walt Peterman said. "It proves that our (Michigan) soccer program is growing. We had the opportunity to win in two different brackets."

"It was a very good, competitive tourna-

ment. There were no big scores in any of the divisions."

The Hawks beat Iowa (7-0) and Kansas (1-0) before playing Illinois to a 2-2 tie to get into the semifinals.

A late goal by Michelle Cyrol gave the Hawks a 2-1 decision over Minnesota, getting them into the title game.

The Cardinals averaged a 1-0 loss to the Hawks in the quarterfinals of the Wolverine tournament three weeks ago with a solid game Monday.

THE HAWKS, comprised of some of the top high school underclassmen in the area, played the Cardinals tough in the first half. But they missed several opportunities that could have given them an early lead, and Cincinnati managed to take a 1-0 lead at the break.

The Cardinals broke the game wide open in the second half, scoring three unanswered goals to ice the victory.

Made up primarily of 14 and 15-year-olds, the Hawks will get another chance next year.

"The experience factor was the big difference in this game," Hawks coach Paul Dugan said. "But we have one more year at this age level and we'll be back."

ANOTHER LOCAL team, Vardar III, comprised of mostly Livonia players, went

undefeated in the boys under 12 division, but didn't have enough points to qualify for the semifinals.

The Vardar team beat Nebraska 7-1 in its opening 14 game, lost its first two games to Illinois and Missouri before salvaging a 1-0 win over Kansas in their final game.

WSSL United's girls under 12 played Illinois to a scoreless tie in their opener, but lost to Minnesota, 2-0 in the second round. The team concluded the tournament with a 3-0 forfeit victory.

Warren's Capthian Kickers, representing Michigan's boys under 16, made it to the semifinals before Missouri eliminated them 2-0. The team then played Ohio North for third place and lost, 3-0.

UNITED STATES YOUTH SOCCER ASSOCIATION MIDWEST REGIONAL at Scholcraft College

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

Under 12 girls: Missouri 2, Nebraska 1.
Under 12 boys: Missouri 2, Ohio South 1.
Under 14 girls: Missouri 1, Michigan 0.
Under 14 boys: Missouri 3, Troy United 2.
Under 16 girls: Cincinnati Cardinals 4, Livonia Hawks 0.
Under 16 boys: Missouri 2, Ohio South 1 (in shoot-out).

Michigan squad bounced early at AAU nationals

girls basketball

Michigan's top women eagers went to New Mexico last week to play in the AAU Junior Olympic Nationals, and the biggest thing they learned was that they still have a long way to go if they are to compete on a national level.

Michigan's AAU squad, comprised of the best 18 and under players this state has to offer, lost both games, sending the team to an early exit.

They were beaten by a hometown Clovis, New Mexico squad, 84-76 in the opener before getting bounced out of the tournament by Rocky Mountain (Colo.) 94-78.

It wasn't Michigan's inferiority on the court so much as the Michigan AAU system, according to coach Ed Kavanaugh.

"**WE'RE DISAPPOINTED**, but it was a good experience for our team," he said. "We went down with a positive attitude — I thought we'd do well. What we learned is that Michigan AAU basketball is about 10 years behind other AAU programs."

Kavanaugh said that most of the team's entered in the tournament have been working since April to prepare, while his team didn't start practicing until June.

"We found that these other teams prepare more in advance and much more seriously," he said. "In other

states, the AAU tournament is the epitome of girls basketball. This year, we didn't even have our state tournament until June. Next year, it will be held earlier. It will give us the opportunity to prepare more."

THE MICHIGAN team features a number of local players. They include Farmington's Alyse Fortune and Rhonda Lancaster, Livonia Ladywood's Char Govan, Emily Wagner and Trish White, Farmington's Our Lady of Mercy's Sarah Basford (who is headed for the University of Michigan on a basketball scholarship), and Troy Athens junior standout Alana Cummings.

Govan poured in 15 points and Basford 14 to lead Michigan in its opening loss. New Mexico won the game from the foul line, connecting on an impressive 39 of 35 free throws. Kavanaugh said it was like playing a team that had the home court advantage.

"We never recovered after that," he said. "But the competition there was excellent. The players in this tournament will be some of the top freshmen in college next year."

in the pocket

by W. W. Edgar

All-Stars falter in new tourney

Another women's all-star tournament association has reared its head in the Detroit area and major events are scheduled one each month until all major establishments have been visited.

The recent event was held at Luxury Lanes in Ferndale and Mary Mohacs, seven times Detroit bowling queen, was beaten by Julie Zimmerman of Dearborn Heights, 184 to 167. It was the poorest showing Mohacs has made during the entire year. She was not alone in that category as Cora Feibig, another of the top-rated women, lost to Julie 204 to 180. Cora needed a strike in the final frame and didn't get it. But she did roll an all-star game.

CONTRACTS — While the auto manufacturers are meeting with the labor unions on a new contract, the entire bowling industry is involved in the same manner this month. It is contract time and all leagues must be signed before the season opens. There is little dispute except that the late shift starting after 9 p.m. may fall short of other seasons. Because bowling has become a rather slow game, these leagues don't finish until well after midnight and no longer are acceptable. It is thought that the trio leagues may fill the gap as they would finish by the stroke of 12 o'clock.

WONDERLAND — Larry Brandt was top man in the trio league when he linked games of 200, 231, 205 and 225 for 867. In high singles Dennis Seaman had a 234 and Bill Funke a 258.

MERRI-BOWL — In the invitational doubles Shirley Wald was high for the women with 598 and John Russell paced the men with 633. In the men's league Bob Zinek was tops with a 668. In the parent and child league Judy Nagie posted a 253 and Justen Medes had a 233.

WESTLAND — In the top mixed league Howard Lawrence showed the way with a 247 in 642. Chuck Ansell was right behind with 539 and in the Confusion loop Donna Taylor posted 534 and Alice Wolfe had a 538.

BEL-AIRE — Jeff Hepper joined the ranks of the winners in the trio league with games of 243, 235, 186 and 207 for 851. In other high games Jerry Lash had a 265 and Tony Lorelein 252.

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golf
Gary Whitener

It's time for our third lesson. This week I'll concentrate on woods, both fairways and the driver (tee shot).
First, keep in mind that if you are hitting a nine-iron, a five-iron, a five-wood or a driver, the grip does not change. Hold the clubs in the same hand position.
Golfers tend to put much more effort into a wood shot than an iron. This is wrong. No more than 75 percent of the player's strength should be utilized.
• First, stand erect, with a slight

flex in the knees and no weight on the toes.
• Second, position the ball left of center, near the left heel or instep.
• Third, favor the left foot with your weight, never the right.
• Fourth, feel as though you are sweeping the ball and tee out to your target.
The target is most important. As you follow through to it, your weight should be shifting onto your left leg and foot. At the finish of all your wood shots, you should have pivoted to, and be facing, your target.

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Wayne County Proposition B - County of Wayne Charter Amendment

Further note that on Saturday, August 4th the City Hall & Township Hall will be open until 2 p.m. in order that their respective electors who wish to receive an Absent Voter Ballot for the Primary Election by mail may submit an Absent Voter Application.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk, City of Plymouth

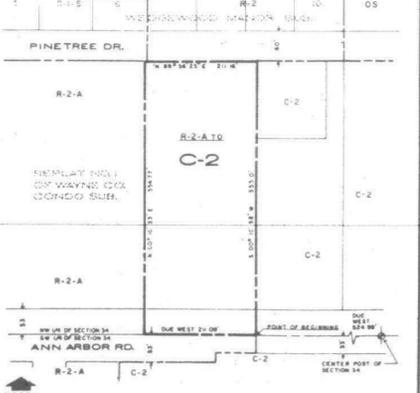
ESTHER HULSING
Township Clerk, Plymouth Township

Publication: July 26 and July 30, 1984

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-2-A (Multiple Family Residential District)
TO: C-2 (General Commercial District)
DATE OF HEARING: August 15, 1984
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 Multiple Family Residential District to General Commercial District. (Application No. 854.)



LEGAL DESCRIPTION
A parcel of land in the S.E. 1/4 of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 34, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, said parcel being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the East and West 1/4 line of said Section 34, a distance of 334.89 feet West from the center-most of said Section 34, thence due West along the East and West 1/4 line of said Section 34, 211.09 feet; thence N. 00 deg. 10 min. 33 sec. E. 554.77 feet; thence N. 89 deg. 56 min. 25 sec. E. 211.16 feet; thence S. 00 deg. 10 min. 58 sec. W. along a line which is parallel to the North and South 1/4 line of said Section 34, 555.00 feet to the point of beginning, and containing 2.89 acres, excepting from this conveyance is the southerly 55 feet thereof used for highway purposes.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map as presented above may be examined at the Township Hall, 12300 Ann Arbor Road from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday, until the date of the public hearing.

AT THE PUBLIC HEARING the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission
Publication: July 26 and August 6, 1984

NOTICE OF SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed quotes up until 2:00 P.M., E.S.T. on Monday, August 6, 1984 for the following:
One (1) Used 1982 Plymouth Gran Fury Police Vehicle 2P3BB26PCR121128
One (1) Used 1981 Mercury Zephyr Police Vehicle 1MBEPT1BKG17432

These cars can be seen by contacting the Purchasing Agent between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.
Quotes may be submitted on one or both vehicles.

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Purchasing Agent
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Plymouth, MI 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "QUOTE FOR POLICE VEHICLES"
CAROL A. STONE
Purchasing Agent
Publication: July 26, 1984

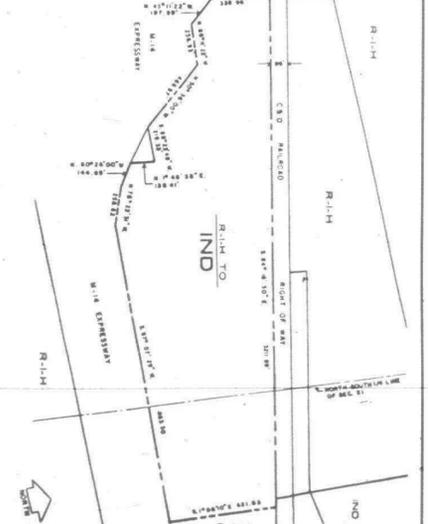
PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The City of Plymouth will hold its Public Accuracy Test on Monday, July 30, 1984, at 2:00 p.m. at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, to certify the computer programming for the Primary Election of August 7, 1984.
GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk
Publication: July 26, 1984

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-H (One Family Residential Districts)
TO: IND (Industrial District)
DATE OF HEARING: August 15, 1984
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 One Family Residential District to Industrial District. (Application No. 853.)



LEGAL DESCRIPTION
Part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 21, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan
Beginning at a point distant N. 1° 48' 38" E. 1689.55 feet along the west line of Section 21, and S. 85° 11' 22" E. 60.00 feet from the S.W. corner of Section 21, T. 1 S., R. 8 E.; thence N. 1° 48' 38" E. 318.94 feet along a line parallel to and 60 feet east of the west line of Section 21; thence S. 84° 16' 50" E. 3211.89 feet along the south line of the C and D Railroad right-of-way, 99 feet wide; thence E. 1° 58' 19" E. 421.52 feet; thence S. 87° 07' 29" W. 1883.46 feet; N. 78° 22' 31" W. 254.62 feet; and N. 60° 26' 00" W. 144.60 feet along the northerly right-of-way of Highway M-14; thence N. 1° 48' 38" E. 138.41 feet; thence S. 86° 23' 48" W. 219.33 feet; thence N. 50° 38' 00" W. 466.97 feet; N. 88° 11' 22" W. 256.53 feet and N. 45° 11' 22" W. 197.99 feet along the northerly right-of-way of Highway M-14 to the point of beginning. Contains 52.48 acres. Parcel is subject to any rights of the public in the Tonquish Drain.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map as presented above may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday, until the date of the public hearing.

AT THE PUBLIC HEARING the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission
Publication: July 26 and August 6, 1984

baseball

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS (Final)

Team	W	L	T	P
Little Caesars	20	7	1	41
Joe's	19	11	0	39
Mich. National	15	11	3	31
Waller's	10	17	0	27
Garden City	0	20	0	20

LEADING HITTERS 55 at-bats

Player	AB	R	H	AVE
Don Taylor (L.C.)	50	29	483	
Jim Scottard (MNB)	59	29	420	
Pete How (L.A.)	68	28	412	
Leo Laeger (MNB)	79	32	405	

Mike MacDonald (L.A.) 72 29 403
Carl Novak (L.C.) 73 29 397
Tyron Ganes (L.C.) 84 32 381
John Bowen (C.C.) 74 27 365
Mike Hodge (MNB) 71 25 362
Kevin Stanes (MNB) 75 27 360

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RED-NATURAL CHARCOAL-YELLOW
RED-NATURAL BROWN CHARCOAL-YELLOW

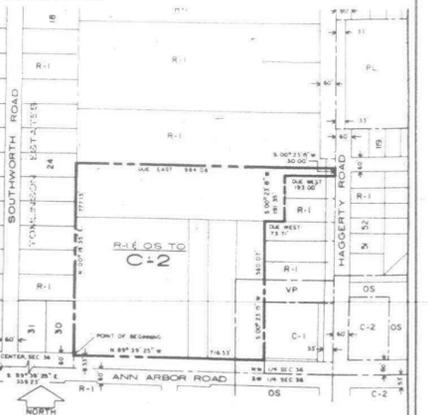
Ralph Gibeau BLOCK CO.

Mon.-Fri. 8-5; Sat. 8-3 13075 NEWBURGH Livonia

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1 (Single Family Residential Districts) and O.S. (Office Service District)
TO: C-2 (General Commercial District)
DATE OF HEARING: August 15, 1984
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 One Family Residential and Office Service Districts to General Commercial District. (Application No. 852.)



LEGAL DESCRIPTION
Part of the northwest 1/4 of Section 36, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the north right-of-way line of Ann Arbor Road distant south 89 degrees 39 minutes 35 seconds east 339.25 feet and north 00 degrees 19 minutes 35 seconds east 53.00 feet from the west 1/4 corner of Section 36, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, and proceeding thence along the east line of "Tomlinson Estates" as recorded in Liber 87 of Plats on Page 32, Wayne County Records, north 90 degrees 19 minutes 35 seconds east 777.13 feet; thence due east 984.08 feet; thence along the centerline of Haggerty Road, south 00 degrees 23 minutes 15 seconds west 30.00 feet; thence due west 193.00 feet; thence south 00 degrees 23 minutes 15 seconds west 191.35 feet; thence due west 73.71 feet; thence south 00 degrees 23 minutes 15 seconds west 540.07 feet; thence along the north right-of-way line of Ann Arbor Road, north 89 degrees 39 minutes 35 seconds west 716.53 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 13.313 acres. Subject to the rights of the public and of any governmental unit in any part thereof, used, taken or dedicated for street, road or highway purposes. Subject to all easements and restrictions of record.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map as presented above may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday, until the date of the public hearing.

AT THE PUBLIC HEARING the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

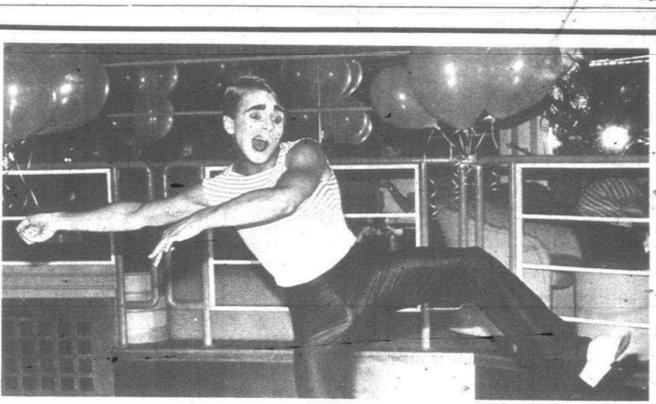
CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission
Publication: July 26 and August 6, 1984

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Young mime artist looks to his future

By Tom Panzenhagen staff writer
TOM JOHNSON has a lot to say. On stage, as a performing mime, his routines are intended to educate as well as entertain.
Off stage, looking the part of a college senior, he is outspoken about his craft and his future.
"In 10 years, I'd like to be America's first true mime," said Johnson, a 20-year-old Wayne State University senior who recently completed a 15-day workshop with mime great Marcel Marceau at the University of Michigan.
"We have no true mimes because there is no grammar for mime, no school for mime here," said Johnson, who majors in theater at WSU. "I'd love the American public to wake up to mime, to realize it is an art form, and to support it," he said.
JOHNSON'S LOVE of theater blossomed at an early age.
His mother, Virginia, who appeared in plays at Marygrove College, produced children's shows at St. Hugo of the Hills where Johnson, a Bloomfield Township native, attended elementary school.
"I was put in shows and didn't even think about it at first," Johnson said. "The next year I was begging to go on stage."
Johnson went on to win the "Gifted/Talented" drama award at East Hills Junior High and then studied drama and mime with Tina Kaigals at Lahser High School.
"She really helped me a lot by getting me books, and she had a good eye for it (mime), and she always corrected me," said Johnson, who formed a mime troupe at Lahser.
By the time he entered college, Johnson knew he could say mime as a mime.



Mime Tom Johnson is pulled by an imaginary rope, performing at the Michigan Inn's Red Parrot nightclub in Southfield.

on music

James Windell

More than ever this summer, it's take your field's Prudential Town Center. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Ponchartrain's Jazz series Thursdays at the New Center Park, and more Friday music at Harmonie Park.
Jazz by the Park at the Bloomfield Township Library.
Wednesdays at Southfield's Prudential Town Center. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Ponchartrain's Jazz series Thursdays at the New Center Park, and more Friday music at Harmonie Park.
Hunter was born in 1895 and had a million-selling hit with "Down-Hearted Blues" in 1921. Since then, she's been a singer, an actress and a nurse. She resumed her singing career five years ago.

FRANCO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT

FAMILY DINING - PIZZERIA
COCKTAILS
7034 MIDDLEBELT - GARDEN CITY (1 BLK. SOUTH OF WARREN)
421-6380 OPEN DAILY AT 3:00 P.M.

NEW YORK STRIP FOR 2 \$13.95
FULL COURSE DINNER W/COUPON

BUY ONE PIZZA AND GET SECOND (of equal value) AT 1/2 PRICE W/COUPON

CHOICE OF BROILED FILLET OF SOLE
VEAL PARMIGIANA
CHICKEN CACCIAOTORE

DINNER FOR 2 \$9.95
INCLUDES SOUP OR SALAD BREAD BASKET SIDE SPAGHETTI CHOICE OF POTATOES OR VEGETABLES W/COUPON

Mama Mia FAMILY DINING

WITH COUPON EXPIRES 8-31-84
SORRY NO DISCOUNTS APPLY
DINNER FOR 2
CHOICE OF Tenderloin Steak Broiled Boston Scrod Veal Cacciatore Breast of Chicken Parmigiana
All above include soup, tossed salad, bread & butter, fresh baked rolls, coffee or decaf

27710 Plymouth Livonia 427-1000
19385 Beech Day One Livonia 537-0740

Le Bordeaux

French & Italian Cuisine
Daily Luncheon Specials (Mon-Fri) plus a full luncheon menu
Entertainment Tues-Sat 9 pm - 2 am
Monday through Friday, 11 - 2 am; Saturday 5 pm - 2 am
Closed Sunday
30325 W. Six Mile Livonia 421-7370

THE NUGGET

31823 Plymouth Rd. • Livonia • 427-6820
(Bet. Meridian & Farmington Rds.)

OPEN 24 HOURS SPECIALS CARRY OUTS

BIG JACK Three Eggs Bacon Ham Sausage Hash Biscuits or Pancakes Toast & Jelly & Syrup	STEAK 'N' EGGS Hash Browns or Potatoes, Toast & Jelly	BISCUITS 'N' GRAVY With choice of Bacon, Ham or Sausage, Toast & Jelly	POTATO PANCAKES With choice of Bacon, Ham or Sausage, Sou Cream or Applesauce
CORNED BEEF HASH With Eggs, Hash Browns or Potatoes, Toast & Jelly	PORK CHOPS 'N' EGGS Two Center Cut Chops, Eggs, Hash Browns or Potatoes, Toast & Jelly		

With Eggs any price \$2.29
With Eggs any price \$2.29

Summer Arts Festival 1984

hours: wed-fri 9-9 sat 9-6 763-4430

One Enchanted Evening

A romantic retreat for the Wedding Night Anniversary, or just to get away from it all.

- 1 night's accommodations for 2 in a King Leisure Room
- Bottle of champagne with complimentary glasses
- A delicate silk rose set to a unique vase
- Complimentary in-room movies
- Fine dining and entertainment in Maxwell's
- Complete privileges of Holiday Inn Fun Center. Indoor/outdoor pools, whirlpool, plus "Moonlight swim for Adults" 21 & over.
- Late check-out next day - 2 P.M.

One Enchanted Evening \$59 inclusive one-night only

Farmington Hills (313) 477-4000
Holiday Inn 58123 West 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48024

BOBBY LEWIS & THE CRACKER JACK BAND

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
Augie's
FORD RD. AT TELEGRAPH RD. 278-0079
Monday's, beginning August 6
THE FOXY FRENCHMEN SHOW

Farwell & Friends

Call 421-6990

Wed., Thurs., Sat. & Sun.
PRIME RIB \$8.50

Farwell's Famous Texas Style 20 Oz. New York Strip Steak \$9.95

Mon: Ladies night ALL Ladies (with escort)
Dinners 1/2 Price (Excludes Lobster Tail & Crab Legs)
Monday & Tuesday Night Psychic Fun Night
Tuesday Dinner Special 1 Lb. King Crab Legs \$10.00

NOW APPEARING "LOST & FOUND" Tues. - Sun.
OPEN Mon-Fri 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Sat. & Sun. 9:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.

RIFFLES

EATING & DRINKING
American Style Menu
• Barbecue Ribs • Chicken
• Steaks • Fresh Sea Food
• Garden Fresh Salads
2 FOR 1 HAPPY HOUR (in bar area only)
4-7 p.m. FREE Hors D'Oeuvres
Choice Cuts
25% Senior Discount (Mon-Fri) (Senior ID required)
18730 Northville Road (South of Seven Mile Road)
Northville 348-3490

Bobby's in Livonia at Country House

The sign still says Livonia Inn, but we couldn't wait to let you know where I am.

DINNER SPECIALS
SOCKEYE SALMON w/Sauce Charon 2/\$15.95
N.Y. STRIP STEAK 2/\$14.50
ORANGE ROUGHY w/Bourbon Butter 2/\$15.95
(Excludes choice of cheese salad, potato, vegetable, rolls & butter)

Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
Entertainment • Banquets to 225
ROSE BROTHERS
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. 8 PM to Closing
35780 Five Mile Between Levan & Farmington Livonia 464-5555

Hamilton House

KEVIN and JOHN invite you to their New Location (Formerly Adams Towne House)
30843 PLYMOUTH ROAD LIVONIA • 421-5060
LIKE OLD TIMES...
Kevin says "Come on over, don't worry nothing!"

- SPECIAL LUNCHEONS 278-0079 Monday thru Friday
- Happy Hour
- Gourmet Dinners
- Party and Banquet Facilities
- Major Credit Cards Accepted

NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT featuring Little Ray & The Nationals for your listening & dancing pleasure
KIM McKinney and his Toast and Jam
6 Days Mon. - Sat.

Madam's Chili Parlor

10 Varieties of Chili Mild to Hot, Served in a loaf of bread

- Sandwiches • Burgers
- Stuffed Spuds
- Nachos, Burritos, Botanas
- Oysters • Mussels

COCKTAIL HOUR 4-7
Telegraph & Joy 531-1311
Open 11-12 Mon. - Sat.
Free Vegetable Dip with Coupon \$2.95 Value Expires 8/15/84

upcoming things to do

CHILI PARLOR
A third anniversary is being celebrated by Freestyle Productions...

HART PLAZA
The Afro-American Festival presents special entertainment and events at Hart Plaza...

PINE KNOB
Tickets are on sale at all Ticket World outlets for August dates of Pine Knob Music Theatre...

GREEN FIELDS
Jim Perkins plays Irish, folk and original songs with Frank Kennedy...

CAUCUS CLUB
Pam Wallace continues through July 31 at the Caucus Club...

AT MARLOWE'S
The J.C. Heard Big Band plays at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Marlowe's...

Dream realized with Marceau

Continued from Page 5

Actors have to follow the director's word and the actor's words, and they don't get to put anything extra into it...

BEYOND THE WALL, the newest endeavor of Johnson and his colleagues in the Mime Street Mime Company...

When people think of mimes, they think of the wall, Johnson said, pressing his hands against an imaginary wall...

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Franklin Road, Southfield. Rendez-Vous, a Top 40 dance band, opens Tuesday, July 31...

GREEN FIELDS
Jim Perkins plays Irish, folk and original songs with Frank Kennedy...

COMEDY SHOW
Bob Posch and Company, featuring a comedy show, along with sidekicks Fiddin' Al and Big John...

CAUCUS CLUB
Pam Wallace continues through July 31 at the Caucus Club...

UNCLE LOUIE'S DINING SALOON
Redford's Newest Concept in Dining!

Family Dining with Daily Dinner Specials
From \$4.50 to \$7.95

Located on Plymouth Road
One block E. of Beech Day

AT MARLOWE'S
The J.C. Heard Big Band plays at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Marlowe's...

Buddy's
DETROIT'S #1 PIZZA

SHARE THE GOOD TASTE
DEEPISSH PIZZA SINCE 1940'S DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS

\$200 OFF
ANY LARGE PIZZA when you present this ad

BANQUETS and LARGE PARTIES Welcome
SOFTBALL HEADQUARTERS

Sneaky Petes
Fri., Sat., Sun. Dinner Specials

Enjoy Tiger PASS
Baseball on TV

3rd ANNIVERSARY
Specials

Heart of Mexican Town
Welcome to El Estadio

RAMADA INN Summerfield's
OLIVER! Coming Next Week

ac Airport. For reservations, call 666-1111

ORIGINAL MUSICAL
Once Upon a Rainbow, an award-winning original musical, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday Saturday...

AT HURLEY'S
Top 40 dance band Kaleidoscope appears through Saturday, July 28...

ON THE TOWN
DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

STOYAN'S INN
Special Lobster Tail \$11.95 Prime Rib \$8.95

Entertainment Tues. thru Sat.
Special Delivery

STOYAN'S INN
36071 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 261-5500

COUPON
Olympics Special SAVE 15%

Beaugart's
JAZZ & BLUES

Prime Rib Orange Roughy N.Y. Strip Steak

Every Wednesday PSYCHIC NIGHT
Friday Only FISH 'N CHIPS

Monday and Tuesday Only 8:30-9:00 P.M.
CHEFS EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

AT METRO AIRPORT
RAMADA INN Summerfield's

RAMADA INN Summerfield's
OLIVER! Coming Next Week

second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"Champion" (1949), 12:27 tonight on Ch. 9. Originally 90 minutes. TV time slot: last program on Ch. 9 schedule.

"The first of three films this week directed by Mark Robson is 'Champion,' starring Kirk Douglas, Arthur Kennedy, Paul Stewart, Lola Albright, Ruth Roman and Marilyn Maxwell...

another powerful, anti-film film, "The Harder They Fall," also directed "Valley of the Dolls," one of the trashiest, most excessive, most overwrought pot-boilers ever essayed...

"Von Ryan's Express" (1965), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 117 minutes. TV time slot: 1:30 minutes.

Kramer's thumb when they made "Champion" together but, one suspects, Robson was his own man when he shot "Von Ryan's Express," starring Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard, James Brink, Edward Mulhare and Vito Scotti...

"Teachers' Pet" (1958), 1 Wednesday night on Ch. 50. Originally 120 minutes. TV time slot: 1:30 minutes.

"Valley of the Dolls" (1967), 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 50. Originally 123 minutes. TV time slot: 1:30 minutes.

"The Bridges at Toko-Ri" and "Teachers' Pet" (1958), 1 Wednesday night on Ch. 50. Originally 120 minutes. TV time slot: 1:30 minutes.

CHIN'S LIVONIA'S TROPICAL FANTASY
HONG KONG STEAK 1 1/2" Thick

sidekiicks
WED. NITE Lingerie Fashion Show

Lenore Paxton's got a new single

"They call me a blues singer, but I'm not a blues singer," Hunter said. "I'm a singer of songs. I sing pretty songs and old songs, blues is just part of what I do. I'm just Alberta, singer of songs."

ANOTHER SINGER of songs, but one much younger, is Rochester's Sheila Landis. She and a trio will be the featured attraction at Jim Brady's Garden Party at the Prudential Tower...

The innovative singer and songwriter has recorded three albums and opened a Montreal-Detroit Kool Jazz Festival concert for Dizzy Gillespie...

Although the Garden Party on Wednesday nights is new, Dennis Horwatt, PR consultant for the music series, said the music won't stop at the end of the summer.

MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL
At Baldwin Pavilion, Oakland University campus near Rochester.

Artie Shaw Orchestra with Artie Shaw
Tommy Dorsey Orchestra

Chuck Mangione
8 p.m. Saturday, July 28

sidekiicks
WED. NITE Lingerie Fashion Show

Announces "Pay-One-Price" for \$9.95!

Here's what you get with pay-one-price!
All-day admission to the following: 50-foot water slide, 56-acre man-made lake and white sandy beach...

Announcing Four Bears Water Park new pay-one-price admission policy.

Now, you and your family can enjoy a day filled with sun, water and action-filled attractions...

Additional Attractions: Can Am Cars, 70-game video arcade, Battering cages (tokens required)

Additional facilities: Honey Bear restaurant, Gift shop

Hours: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week

Entrance to park FREE after 8:00 p.m.

Call 739-5860 for group rates and picnic rates.

\$100 OFF PAY-ONE-PRICE \$9.95

Travel



The big ride: 100 years of rocking, rolling

Roller coaster celebration

I HAVE BEEN scared out of my wits on roller coasters, the kind that take you click-click-click to the top of a great precipice and drop you screaming to almost certain death.

I have spun through space at a million miles a minute on electronic marvels that make you swear "Mama mia, if I ever get out of this alive I'll never break the speed limit again."

Last year, I even rode the Loch Ness Monster at Busch Gardens, Williamsburg, although that was only because I was literally kidnapped by friends who are friends no more.

I HAVE done all that, but this is the most courageous decision of all. I've seen the Big Bad Wolf and the screaming Delta Demon, chewing the inside of my cheeks in terror and dismay, and I have obeyed a little voice in my head saying:

"You don't have to go on that terrifying machine if you don't want to."

Hersey! Especially this year, which marks the 100th anniversary of the roller coaster.

I will be disowned by my children and thrown out of those houses where coastermaniacs pop up and down saying "yeah, yeah!" with excitement when they talk about the speed rides. Robert Cartmell, the guru of roller coasters, will never answer my telephone calls again, not even if I tell him to call me collect.

ROLLER COASTERS are still called "Russian mountains" in some parts of Europe, because thrill rides began with a giant ice slide in St. Petersburg in the 17th century. The first wheeled "Russian Mountains" were in Paris, in 1804 and 1817.

It wasn't until 1870 that the thrill ride crossed the Atlantic, when a company in Pennsylvania converted a coal-mining train into a thrill ride.

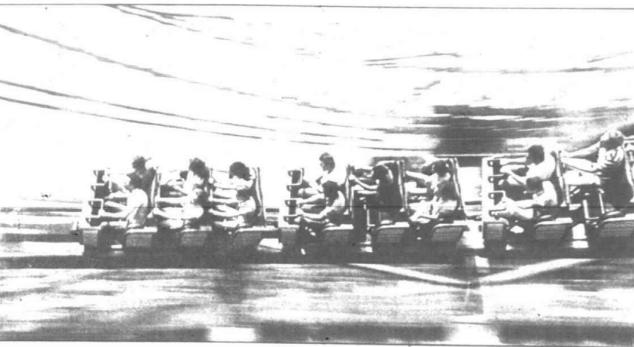
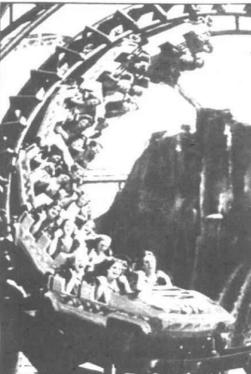
They were all great fun, but we wouldn't call them roller coasters today. The first "real" coaster was built exactly 100 years ago, in 1884, on Coney Island by a pious gentleman who wanted to divert young people from spending too much money in beer gardens. It was called Thompson's Switch-back Gravity Pleasure Railway.

COONEY ISLAND had all the great rides through the turn of the century, including the Oriental Scenic Railway and a 360-degree loop called the Flip Flop, that carried four passengers a minute.

(At the Columbia Exposition of Chicago in 1893, a new frozen version of

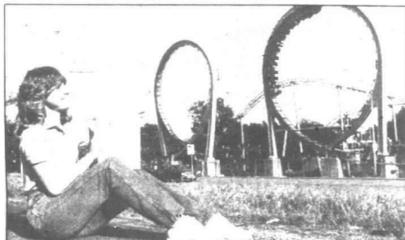


1-of-a-kind traveler
Iris Jones
contributing travel editor



The real coastermaniacs started screaming for the old wooden shakers again.

Traditionally, the wildest ride at any park or fair is the roller coaster which provides the most thrills, chills and opportunities to scream. Parks are observing the roller coaster's 100th year this year. Below, Tracy Parker creates a 100 using the double loops of the Shock Wave at Six Flags Over Texas park in Irving, Tex. Other rides photographed at Marriott's Great America park in Gurnee, Ill., are the Demon (left), the Tidal Wave (upper right) and the White Water Rampage (right)



The White Water Rampage at Great America park has been designed to resemble an untamed northwood rivers and features three sets of rapids, wave makers, a 12-foot-long tunnel filled with special effects and thundering waterfalls.

the Russian ice slide was a sensation. They tried to move it to Coney Island later but the ice kept thawing and stalling the cars.

By 1919 there were 1,500 amusement parks in the United States, many with "fearsome and fantastic coasters." Some were trolley parks, amusement parks at the end of trolley lines, like Chicago's Riverview Park and Cincinnati's Ohio Grove, "the Coney Island of the west."

THE MANIA for coasters died out

eventually. Many of them were torn down. Robert Cartmell of New York, acknowledged as the American roller-coaster expert, had collected much of the old, discarded coaster paraphernalia by the time that theme parks hit the entertainment scene again in the 1960s.

He helped the Smithsonian design a historical exhibit, called Coaster to Coaster. His list of the 10 top roller coasters is still awaited eagerly every year.

Coasters used to be wooden and full of shakes. During the '60s and '70s they

began to make them out of steel, electronic computerized marvels that cork-screwed you around and dropped with a gravity of three G's.

That was certainly enough to scare away any coastermaniacal tendencies I ever considered, but the real coastermaniacs found that the thrill couldn't be renewed after the first few dozen rides, so they started screaming for the old wooden shakers again.

COASTERS GOT shakier and bigger. The first mega-coaster was the Beast at King's Island, followed by the American Eagle at Great America in Gurnee, Ill.

They are everywhere now. A Viking ship called the Berserker does a 360-degree loop at King's Dominion. The Shock Wave gives you shock waves at

Six Flags over Texas Dragon Mountain at Marineland in Niagara Falls claims to be the longest roller coaster in the world at 5,500 feet.

But most theme parks are beginning to offer other kinds of thrills: water rides, bobsled rides, Alice in Wonderland rides through a magic garden.

These parks are taking on a new, more educational, look, like that found along with the fun at Auto World in Flint or at Sesame Place in Irving, Texas or Langhorne, Pa.

Sesame Street is designed for little kids. Now that sounds about my speed.

for your information

● MEN IN UNIFORM

The special exhibit of military uniforms 1860-1945 will run through Aug. 29 in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. The exhibit includes items used by soldiers of World War I, the Spanish-American War and the Civil War, such as guns, hats, bayonets, knapsacks, a scabbard. Also being exhibited is "Today and Yesterday," a comparison of the period between 1880 and 1984 — items such as bathing suits, telephones, baby bottles and toys. Admission.

● WRITERS UNLIMITED

Writers Unlimited, a creative writing club, meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Public Library. Members read and critique manuscripts; the focus is on getting published. New members are welcome to attend the next meeting or call 420-0604 for more details.

● SUMMER YMCA CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is accepting enrollment for its summer classes. Upcoming classes include backyard swimming, preschool Kreative, youth tennis clinics, karate and both sports and day camps. For more information concerning these and other classes, contact the Plymouth "Y" at 453-2904.

● GROWTH WORKS VOLUNTEERS

Growth Works Inc. is recruiting volunteers who will train 7-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesdays at Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. Growth Works and Turning Point Crisis Center is training volunteers for crisis counseling and intervention. The training includes communication, empathy training, relationship building and bonding, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and drug abuse and problem-solving skills. Anyone with questions may call 455-4902.

● SPORTS & DAY CAMPS

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA again will be offering both sports and day camps this summer for youth 5-12 years of age. Both camps will place emphasis upon group activities and interaction. The day camps will have varied activities including games, crafts, storytelling, hiking, nature study, fitness building, swimming and field trips. The sports camp will teach youth skills in soccer, track, baseball and basketball and cover topics such as nutrition, diet of athletes, how an athlete trains, an overview of

sports, and what it takes to be a winner. For more information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● STREET DANCING

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances in Plymouth" 7:30 to 10 p.m. each Friday through Aug. 31. The musicians are being lined up by Dennis Harlan of Entertainment Consultants of American Inc. of Plymouth with the support of the Detroit Federation of Musicians Trust Fund and made possible, in part, with a gift from Dick Scott Buick.

● CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

● WISER GROUP

Widowed In SErvice (WISER), a small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, Ext. 430.

● ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Ongoing small groups are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Insurance coverage and sliding-scale fee available. Run by an experienced state-licensed social worker. A free 30-minute initial evaluation is offered. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services; phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 8 p.m.

● VILLAGE HQ OPENS

The Old Village Association operates an office at Heide's Bill Ruch's Florist on Mill Street from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. The asso-

ciation's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is PO Box 483, Plymouth 48170.

● PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative preschool serving 3- and 4-year-olds, has a limited number of openings for its classes beginning in September. For membership information, call Jan Crissey at 453-7180 or Pam Popejoy at 459-7180. Morning classes meet Monday and Thursday, Tuesday and Friday, or Wednesday; afternoon classes meet Monday and Wednesday, Tuesday and Thursday.

● SUBURBAN CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for 3- and 4-year-olds for the 1984-85 school year. For more information, call Linda at 455-0953.

● DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance Slimnastics, a non-profit aerobic dance company, is offering a summer four-week shape-up special. Tone

● AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic fitness classes are offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Shelton Road in Plymouth in the morning and evening Monday-Saturday. Beginner and intermediate classes are available and child care is available in the morning. For information on scheduling, call 459-9229, Ext. 78.

● 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 453-2904.

● TOASTMASTERS

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City

Speakers Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

● FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come, first-served basis.

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More state funds for school improvements

Phillip E. Runkel, state superintendent of public instruction, has hailed approval by the Michigan Legislature of 15 State Board of Education recommendations aimed at improving Michigan's public schools.

"Adoption of these incentive proposals places Michigan among the first states in the nation to forge a link between financial aid and educational quality," Runkel said.

Most state board recommendations were part of the \$1.6 billion state school aid bill which received final legislative approval July 11. It is expected to be signed by Gov. James J. Blanchard.

THE AID BILL offers additional state money to schools which voluntarily take measures to improve by 1) expanding their high school curriculum, 2) providing high school students with a longer day, 3) offering programs for academically talented students, or 4) merging with another district.

The \$1.6 billion appropriation for 1984-85 represents an increase of \$177 million, or nearly 11 percent, compared with last year.

Last year's state aid appropriation was \$230 million higher than the previous year. It was the largest year-to-year increase in school aid in state history, after three years of cuts in state school aid. If fully implemented during the coming school year, the cost of the school incentives included in the state school aid bill would amount to approximately \$40.5 million, according to Runkel.

THE LARGEST incentive — totaling \$36 million, if all eligible school districts qualify — would go to districts that make available all of the following for grades 9-12:

- Six 50-minute class periods, or a total of 300 minutes of classroom instruction per day.

- Four years of English, three years of mathematics, science and social studies.

- Two years of foreign language, fine or performing arts, vocational education or practical arts, or any combination, and one year of health or physical education or both.

Starting in the 1985-86 school year, schools would be required to provide one semester of computer education for high school students.

In order to qualify for the \$28-per-student incentive grants, local school boards would be required to adopt a resolution stating they are in compliance with these requirements and submit the resolution to the State Board of Education by Oct. 1.

"**WE HAVE HAD** two very good years," Runkel said of the school appropriation.

"Last year, we started to see some programs come back from the earlier cutbacks, and more can be restored this year as a result of the strong bipartisan support for education from the governor and the Legislature."

The state school superintendent said he believes the incentive funds "will have a tremendous impact on making instructional improvements universal in this state."

Runkel said many Michigan high schools have been forced to reduce the number of classes from six to five during the last three years because of budget cutbacks. The incentive grants will help them restore the six-period day.

THE INCENTIVE grants are available only to school districts that receive state school aid — known as "in-formula" districts. About 75 percent of the nearly 1.7 million students enrolled in Michigan's 528 K-12 grade districts attend "in-formula" districts.

The curriculum requirements are consistent with high school graduation requirements that were recommended by the State Board of Education in January, when it adopted a report entitled, "Better Education for Michigan Citizens: A Blueprint for Action," a long-range plan to improve learning in Michigan's 3,300 public schools.

Runkel said the state board plans to monitor, during the next four years, progress made by local school districts on implementing the high school graduation guidelines.

The state board will decide in 1988, he said, whether it will seek legislation to establish minimum high school graduation requirements throughout the state.

Other significant state recommendations that are part of the 1984-85 school aid bill or contained in the state board's budget bill are:

- \$3 million for incentive grants to school districts or groups of school districts that develop and operate comprehensive programs for gifted and talented students. Grants of \$35 per pupil for up to 5 percent of the school district's enrollment would be paid as part of this program.

- A requirement that school districts make up any school days that are lost because of weather or for other reasons. Present state law requires schools to provide 180 days of student instruction, but in the past districts

could count so-called "snow days" as days of instruction. The average Michigan school district lost seven days during the 1981-82 school year because of weather or for other reasons.

- \$1 million for implementation of a comprehensive school health education program for public schools.

- \$271,500 to expand the statewide testing program conducted by the State Board of Education.

- \$1.3 million for special grants to districts that join together and offer co-

operative educational programs; special grants for cable TV and computer literacy programs, and to start and operate a state education leadership academy.

- \$1.4 million for grants of up to \$25,000, starting in 1985-86, for intermediate districts that develop and operate pilot district-wide transportation programs or centralized school bus and insurance purchasing programs for local districts within the intermediate district.

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exhibitions

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A group exhibition featuring work by Lamar Briggs, Valentina Dubasky, Balhazar Korab, Gary Kulak, Roy Slade and Rina Peleg continues through Aug. 18. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

FEIGENSON GALLERY

"From Detroit: 1984" is an exhibit of new work by Cay Bahnmiller, Glenn Booth, Betty Brownlee, James Chate-lain, Ed Fraga, Brenda Goodman, Gerald Horn, Bradley Jones, Gary Mayer, Ann Mikolowski, Gordon Newton, Nancy Pletos, Mary Preston, Robert Sestok and Paul Schwarz. The exhibition opens Friday, July 27, and continues through Sept. 8. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Fisher Building, room 310.

WATERCOLOR GALLERY

Contemporary water colors by Sharlene Beck, Bernice Forrest, Tamara Essner and Sonia Molnar, and folk art by Doug Dennis through Oct. 30. Chinese brush paintings by E.T. Newbourne through Nov. 30. Hours are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 418 E. Washington, Ann Arbor.

SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

"5 from Center for Creative Studies" is a group of works by five area artists selected by their former teacher, Leo Mardirosoian. They include Eileen Aboulafia, '72, paintings; Barbara Costello, '82, paintings; Douglas Hoagg, '81, paintings; Calvin Lee, '78, prints; and Richard Mylenek, '77, paintings. Summer gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

HABATAT GALLERIES

Largest exhibition of contemporary Czechoslovakian glass in United States continues through Aug. 26. Close to 30 of that country's outstanding artists are represented in this unusual show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Fridays, 28235 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

VENTURE GALLERY

"New Thoughts in Ceramics" continues through August. Opening reception 8 p.m. Saturday. Includes works by Thomas Benesh, Marsha Berentson, Jamie Fine, Sharon Hubbard and Alan Higgland. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

PONTIAC ART CENTER

"Women Artists from Puerto Rico" continues through Saturday, July 28, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

RACKHAM ART GALLERIES

Works of three Chinese artists are on display through Saturday, July 28, University of Michigan School of Art, 915 E. Washington, Ann Arbor.

SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

"Romantic Futurism" paintings by Howard Weingarden and functional stoneware by Sally Masterson continue on display through the month. The gallery is in the lobby of the Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and until 5 p.m. Saturdays.

RUBINER GALLERY

Recent works by gallery artists plus a new silkscreen by Alex Katz and a variety of new items in the crafts gallery continue through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Exhibit of home furnishings continues through the month. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 3401 Fisher Building, Detroit.

DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

Exhibit of color photography by David Griffith, Stephen Nilanowski, Rick Sfera and Mary Jo Toles continues through the month, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

HILL GALLERY

Along with works by Michael Hall, Robert Mangold, Richard Serra and Tony Smith are a variety of pieces by other outstanding American artists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 183 Townsend, Birmingham.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY

Recent prints by Guillaume Azoulay are being shown during July along with works by gallery regulars. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES

Mixed media prints by Roy Lichtenstein in his "Paintings" series continue through July. These represent numerous motifs and styles the artist has used during his art career. They are a mixture of woodcuts, lithography, screen printing and collage. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 5 p.m. Thursday, 6917 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

Volunteers

They bring museum's wealth to children

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

When Flo Schreier of Beverly Hills, Johanna Hall of Plymouth and Robert Russell of Bloomfield Hills get together to talk about the Art to the Schools program, there's non-stop conversation.

They are three of the 50 some volunteers for this Detroit Institute of Art outreach program. Last year alone, they gave programs for more than 36,000 fourth, fifth and sixth graders in 540 schools in 61 communities.

And they want to recruit more volunteers for the training program which starts in September.

The make-up of the volunteer group, said Schreier, a five-year Art to the Schools veteran, is almost as varied as the communities they cover — working women, mothers with young children, retirees, empty nesters, interior designers, computer programmers, housewives and executives.

By the time the volunteers complete the first-year training program, they are well-prepared. They have attended classes, had many tours of the museum, become well-acquainted with a special subject area and perfected their particular program with lots of expert help.

"Yes, it takes time," said Schreier, "but the opportunity to learn is fantastic."

SHE DOES programs on African and native American art, a subject which, she said, at the time it was assigned to her, "I was the least interested in."

Now, she said, "I love it and I collect it. Modern was what I liked. This gives people an opportunity to learn about things they would never know about otherwise."

Last year she did 26 programs and more than 30 the year before. Volunteers generally average about 26 during the school year from October through April.

The make-up of the volunteer group is almost as varied as the communities they cover — working women, mothers with young children, retirees, empty nesters, interior designers, computer programmers, housewives and executives.

Hall, whose specialty is American art, said, "I've been doing it for four years and this year I'm adding a second, 'Introduction to the Museum.'"

"I just love it," she added saying that she isn't an artist or avid collector, but someone who loves art. "I've been in museums all over the world, including France, Russia."

Russell, retired from General Motors and in the program for just a year, chimed in, "So many of our volunteers have had amazing travel experiences. My year of training was wonderful. I'm interested in history, so it really fit with my interest. It entailed a complete survey of recorded art."

His program area is Ancient Art.

Schreier emphasized that being an Art to the Schools volunteer stretches far beyond the classroom. She loves the perks, such as tours of the new shows at the museum with the curator in charge, visits to outstanding private collections and the warm friendships which spring up among the volunteers.

"The nicest thing," Schreier said, "is when the kids draw pictures and send letters — saying the things that only kids can say when they write."

THE PROGRAMS given by the volunteers include slides and touchables,



MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer

Johanna Hall of Plymouth is not a collector or artist but a lover of art who enjoys bringing art to

school children through the Art in the Schools program.

most of which are reproductions of paintings and sculpture in the museum.

The Art in the Schools program is free to public, private and parochial schools in metropolitan Detroit, the suburbs and surrounding communities.

For schools which no longer have funds available for bus trips to the museum, it is a way of becoming acquainted with this wonderful community resource.

The 50-minute programs on Ancient, African, Native American, Asian and Modern Art are presented as a dialogue between students and speaker.

The programs, Schreier pointed out, often dovetail nicely with the study the class is involved in.

Anyone interested in the next training class beginning in September should call Helen Shannon, education department, Detroit Institute of Arts,

833-1426, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays for an interview.

Schreier said with a touch of pride, "You know when our kids (five) all left home, they probably wondered what I would do without them. Now, they don't have to worry."

She told of meeting one of them, Noah, in New York City recently and his smile when she said, "Come on, I'll give you a tour of the Metropolitan Museum of Art."

Sculpturing is expressive and fulfilling

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing.

He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing
special writer

"Wow, oh, hey wow look at those twins!" I thought to myself. It must have been love at first sight. After arranging an introduction I knew my life would never be the same. Within months I knew Sandy was the one for me.

I remember once telling her, "I have waited for you all my life." And now 15 years later, whenever she is late and I have to wait for her, I still tell her, "Honey, I've waited for you all my life!" But I do remember that introduction to Sandy and Sue (her sister), like it was yesterday, because it led to a love that continually supports me in whatever I do and the maintenance of it is my primary goal.

There is however another introduction that I also distinctly remember and that, in fact, was the name of the course, Intro to Sculpture. I clearly remember moulding the clay to the general shape of the male model's head. First I worked in the planes of the face, head and neck and with many stolen glances to either side of me I could see I was keeping up with the other students.

Then came time to do the features and this started to separate the "men from the boys" so to speak. Many of the sculptured lips looked like they were either "giving the raspberries" or puckered for a kiss. And, the work

artifacts

of my own hands was producing the same three dimensional error. So I did what any other self-respecting overweight sculpture student does. I went down to the snack bar and ate my frustrations away.

UNFORTUNATELY WHEN I returned, my sculpture actually looked worse. So there we stood head to head. My sculpture seemed to scream out "hurry up and fix me". And I with an Oh Henry in one hand and a Coke in the other couldn't think of what to do next. So, since I was out of money and couldn't possibly eat any more, I had to stay and face this problem. Bravely I cut the lips right off my sculpture and just stared at the model. You know how I always write that it must be clear in your mind before it can be clear on canvas or paper? Well, this was the moment that it all was revealed to me. I had to see the main shape which was his mouth. Then see the many subtle shapes in the lips. Then the texture of the skin of the lips and the mouth.

This was not a medium that allowed me to hide any difficult areas in shaded color, not could I rub a little here and there to vaguely suggest a feature. This was three dimensional modeling, this was creation, sculpture. To me this was the true art form! The formation of a three dimensional image is the finest hour for any artist. The day and hour of my introduction to sculpture and the revelation of shape and mass will always be clearly remembered.

My entire approach to art changed from that day forward. When I went to my life drawing class it seemed easy to merely draw the two-dimensional image and simply to give it the three-dimensional shading. In my approach to any object I drew or painted with an appreciation for not only

its length and height but also its depth or mass. Because this moment was such a revelation to me, because the revelation affected my approach to all other media and because it opened my eyes to the third dimension I would like to take a couple weeks to introduce you to sculpture.

Even if you don't try it, you may gain from just reading some of the basics of how it is done. You may even dislike working in three dimension but as I tell my students, "It is not important that you don't like a particular medium. It is worth a few lessons to learn how to use it so that your decision to never do it again, will at least be an educated one." As for my students they will all have the opportunity to decide for or against sculpture as it will be required when we move to our new facility some time after the first of the year.

It is surprising how many artists come from the other side of the mountain. By that I mean there are many wood carvers who already have an appreciation for three dimensional art, but are unaware that they can even draw. I have one student named Leon who is a wood carver. Since his beginning lessons at the Art Store, Leon has attracted much attention, as his ability to capture realism is remarkable. Each lesson, each medium so far seems to come easy to him and I am sure it is so because of his three dimensional background.

AS A humorous compliment to other new students, Marleen (one of our teachers) and I will say, "this lesson is turning out so well it almost has a 'Leon' look to it." So if your three-dimensional hobby is wood carving or ceramics you may be surprised to find you too can draw.

Sculpture is the true art form,



sculpture is expressive and fulfilling, sculpture is therapeutic, sculpture is the biggest mess you have ever seen in your whole life. My wife and mother-in-law, June threatened my life if I taught another student sculpture in our present classroom setting. The usual oil base clay, wax and plaster materials are akin to accidents and debris.

While one student has clay stuck to the bottom of his tennis shoe, another is flinging plaster to make a break mold, yet another is lost in a

cloud of hydrostone dust as he or she mixes the plaster for pouring. Sounds fun doesn't it? If you are ever going to try sculpture, summer is the time and outside is the place to try it. So hold on to your three dimensional hats and we will start next week with an introduction to sculpture. Here's a good line to end on. I was bettering my mind watching "Beverly Hillbilly's" reruns one day, and Jed had a good comment about sculpture. He said, "Shucks, sculpturin's easy! Ya just cut away everything that don't look like what yer sculpturin'."



Richard Kozlow's lithographs and paintings on bullfighting extract the essence of the drama and the ritual of movement without over-sensitizing the sport. The artist from Birmingham attended bullfights while living in Mexico and Spain.

Bullfight art wins praise

By Corinne Abetti, staff writer

Richard and Lois Kozlow of Birmingham are still a trifle awed by the reception in Madrid to his lithographs and paintings on bull fighting. An American taking bull fight art to Spain is as audacious as taking canoe paddles to the Indians or fishing rods to the Eskimos.

But, then, Kozlow is as much international personality and artist as he is hometown painter.

When he and his family lived in both Mexico and Spain, he had an opportunity to study bull fighting and the elaborate ritual surrounding it as an objective, keen-eyed observer.

The show, sponsored by the U.S. government, was held at the U.S. Cultural Center in Madrid.

"I MUST ADMIT I was a little apprehensive," said Kozlow, remembering the moments just before the opening reception when they weren't certain if anyone would show up.

But the crowd was sizeable, and unlike those at openings here Kozlow said many who came were involved in bull fighting.

Kozlow recalled with a smile the woman art reviewer who is married to a bull fighter.

"She stood in front of each painting for a long time. Then she told me she was so surprised. Everything was correct, the moves, the passes, everything. She said it was like going to the corrida. Like spending the afternoon at the corrida."

"Corrida de toros is the Spanish phrase for the bull fight. That and other favorable comments erased Kozlow's fears.

Particularly interesting is that this artist has depicted this most colorful of events in black and white.

WHILE RESIDING in Spain, the Kozlows lived near the bull ring, so he had opportunities to see the spectacle. But this was one of the few trips when he didn't take pack art supplies.

"Most of the time when we go away, I pack my brushes and acrylics, but this time I didn't. Over there the acrylics are not very good, so I bought a large jar of tempera. I don't even paint with tempera. Then, all of a sudden, I was painting bull fighting in tempera — a forgiving medium that added a whole new thing."

Biography probes sad life of photographer Arbus

"Diane Arbus, A Biography," Patricia Bosworth, Alfred A. Knopf, \$17.95

By Chuck Moss, special writer

Every form correctly seen is beautiful. If any one statement could sum up the work of photographer Diane Arbus, this is it.

Arbus relentlessly captured the freaks, the outcasts, the lonely and the grotesque in our society. Her most famous pictures, "Jewish Giant with His Parents," the nudist series, the shots of wealthy children, all find a common humanity in the strangest and loneliest of forms.

Yet the life of this artist was a maelstrom of contradiction, insecurity, sexual politics, and finally a deep despair that ended in her 1971 suicide. Now Patricia Bosworth probes this strange and fertile life in "Diane Arbus, A Biography."

"I DON'T PRETEND to have the answers. Diane was extremely contradictory. She would make a statement one minute, then totally contradict herself the next, and be completely unconcerned. She deliberately threw up smokescreens and enjoyed creating an air of mystery around her," said Bosworth, an experienced and professional journalist, who candidly admits this was a difficult subject.

It took her 5 1/2 years to pierce the smokescreens surrounding Arbus. What emerges is a fascinating and harrowing portrait of an obsessive personality, committed to pursue and portray the "dark world," the forbidden around her.

BORN INTO a wealthy Jewish merchant family (they owned the Russek's Fifth Avenue store in New York), Arbus grew up insulated from the harsh world of the Depression. This separation from life affected her profoundly.

"She thought the world she grew up in wasn't the real world. Nothing was real to her until she experienced it," Bosworth said. "Arbus constantly felt what she called 'the pain of being immune.'"

At 14 she fell in love with Allan Arbus and married him at 18. The two opened a studio and became high-fashion photographers during the 1950s, a golden age for commercial photography. Ironically, author Bosworth once posed for the Arbuses during a stint as a model.

THIS BOOK is fascinating, yet disturbing as it explores the roots of this sad and seductive person. Refused permission by the Arbus estate to use any of Diane's pictures, Bosworth nonetheless

paints a vivid and wide canvas of not only the lives but the times surrounding the artist.

By the late 1950s both Arbus and her husband yearned for other creative outlets. She finally quit the studio to take classes and work on creative images.

Her teacher, Lisette Model, advised her: "If you don't photograph what you are compelled to photograph, then you'll never photograph." Arbus replied, "What I want to photograph is evil."

DRIVEN BY a compulsion to seek the dark, strange world forbidden by her parents, Arbus dove into the lives of freaks and the inhabitants of the demimonde.

"She was constantly frightened, and needed to overcome that fear daily," Bosworth said.

"Those places carried real danger. In researching the book, I approached 42nd Street and the other places very carefully, very timidly. I found some of the same people she had photographed. I came away with a great appreciation for her courage."

Arbus' photos expanded the range of the permissible in the growing discipline of photography. Her confrontational, controversial images evoked intense reactions. When exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art, curators had to come in every morning to wipe off spit from the Arbus pictures.

Ottawa Indian artifacts show at Harbor Springs

Ottawa Indian beadwork and textiles are on display through Sept. 30 at the Andrew J. Blackbird Museum in Harbor Springs. Exhibition pieces include historically significant items dating from the 18th century to the present.

Of special significance are Ottawa wampum belts, of which there are only four remaining in the world. The belts, made from shell beads, were rare even when in use.

Another unusual item is the Arbre Croche sketchbook of Indian bell drawings used in 1830s religious instruction at Holy Childhood School in Harbor Springs. The cover of the sketchbook was made from moose hair on deerskin.

Moccasins, leggings, textile mats, bags and trade cloth also will be displayed. All items were made by the Ottawa in the Cross Village and Harbor Springs areas.

Harbor Springs is on Little Traverse Bay. The Blackbird Museum is at 368 E. Main Street, Harbor Springs. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is \$1.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

● CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY — New work by Lester Johnson, William Antonow, Susan Pitt and Steve Murakishi are on exhibit along with new monotypes by Jim Dine, collage/lithographs by Robert Motherwell and work by gallery regulars. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● CAROL HOOBERMAN GALLERY — Show of works by gallery artists — hand blown glass, ceramics, jewelry, wood and other media, continues through August. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

● PHOENIX IMPRESSIONS — First Summer Invitational Exhibition includes works by Dennis Galfy, Jay Holland, Russell Keeter, James D. Poole and Donella Vogel, 11 N. Perry, Pontiac.

● SUSANNE HILBERY GALLERY — New paintings by Nancy Mitchell will continue through Aug. 24. Gallery hours through August are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● PIERCE STREET GALLERY — "Faculty/Vision" consists of works by members of the photographic department at Center for Creative Studies, Cranbrook and Wayne State.

Continues through the month. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce St., Birmingham.

● PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS — "Rock, Paper & Scissors," an unusual show of functional, decorative toys and kites, continues through Aug. 4. For summer gallery hours, call 651-4110, 407 Pine, Rochester.

● YAW GALLERY — "Twelve Special Pieces" by John Glick are on display through July, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS — "Passion and Precision: The Photographer and Grand Prix Racing 1894-1984" documents through photographs the people, cars and events of racing's colorful past. Open without charge in the Albert and Peggy de Salle Gallery of Photography, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

● TROY ART GALLERY — "Figures in Art" is a show of works by gallery artists — Pat Boyer, oils; Lillian Raskin, mixed media; Charlotte Evans, watercolor and oils; William Gropper, Ariel Ben David and Harold Altman, lithographs; and Yoshitomi, Japanese woodblock prints. Continues through Saturday, July 28. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 754 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

Also: "Landscapes from Around the World" includes artists Ross Arkell, Susan Gold, Phil Greenwood, Johanna Haas, Sybil Mintz, Linda Zalla. Aug. 1 through Sept. 8.

● TROY MUSEUM — "Tools of the Trade" looks at the world of the 19th-century blacksmith and farrier, the carpenter, cobbler and shoe repairer, the tinsmith and the lumberman. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday, 60 W. Waukesha, just west of Livernore, Troy.

● ALAN DOHRMANN GALLERIES — New gallery in Birmingham deals in ancient artifacts, 135 E. Maple, Birmingham.

● PARK WEST GALLERIES — New acquisitions from Victor Vasarely along with works by Agam, Erte, Picasso, Altman and others are on display in these huge galleries. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Saturday until 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m., 29469 Northwester, Southfield.

● MICHIGAN HISTORICAL MUSEUM — The show, "Images of Michigan's Heritage," is on display through Sept. 1. Exhibitors, accepted from the entire state, include Livonia resident Audrey DiMarco. Her pastel painting in the show, entitled "Thresher Section 411," was done at Greenmead in Livonia. The museum is at 208 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing.

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Texture enhances photos

Rough up your shots by becoming aware of the many surfaces and textures that are available to photograph.

Textures play a vital role in the appearance of most photographs. Used creatively, texture will enhance the shape and overall composition of your work.

Our environment is rich in texture, from the rough surface of a pebbled beach to the alternating smoothness and roughness of an old wall of peeling paint or the intimate texture of a single feather.

In photographing landscapes, textured areas help separate the different sections of the composition and are a light.

LATE AFTERNOON or early morning light will produce needed texture and give your shot extra impact. An overhead sun will minimize textured detail, making your picture appear too flat.

In landscape photography, tone in closely to how texture can relate to composition. Rivers, roads, fences, etc., can break the scene into distinct textured shapes so that the areas create or build into an integrated design pattern.

In the city, textures are everywhere. The granular pattern of a street or the roughness of a wall of bricks pattern are both rich in texture. Even an old junkyard contains a multitude of shapes and textures that will produce exciting results.

Remember that with city scenes, just as in landscapes, directional lighting is necessary to bring out strong textures. Enjoy photographing food? If so, you know that skillful lighting is a must. A sliced cabbage, the skin of an orange, or the crust of a loaf of bread all require proper directional lighting to enhance surface textures.

When photographing your pet, use side or backlighting. By doing so, you'll obtain maximum detail in the animal's fur and get separation from the background, too.

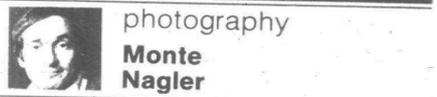
Another interesting texture to explore is human skin. Strong use of backlighting will bring out weathered wrinkles in the face of an old sailor, while soft frontal lighting will show the sleek smooth skin found on a beautiful model.

DO NOT FORGET, texture itself can be made the main subject. Details of plants, rocks, and wood can make exciting photographs in their own right. Or, on a broader scale, imagine a



Monte Nagler found a lot of texture in this old garage door, shingled roof and foreground grass. By using strong sidelighting, he was able to emphasize the many textures in the composition.

MONTE NAGLER



photography Monte Nagler

plowed farmland photographed to produce an abstract image of line and pattern. Yes, textures are a key ingredient in getting dramatic results with your camera. Without texture, pictures may appear dull and lifeless. But used correctly, textures will help you to bring home those winning shots.

1984, Monte Nagler

New Art Review covers Michigan art happenings

With its first two issues, April/May and June/July, the new Art Review magazine, made a colorful entrance into the Michigan market.

Ron Brodley of Southfield, 26-year-old publisher, said he had been working toward this project for the last six years — "as long as I can remember."

One of his goals, he said, "is to prove to New York and Chicago that Michigan has a thriving art community."

His first two issues show Michigan art, both visual and performing, to good advantage. The quality of the slick paper gives excellent color reproduction on the inside as well as the cover. Art magazines without color always seem like dinner without the entrée.

The story on Romare Bearden in the current issue benefits greatly from the two color pictures. This story by Santorella also establishes a link between this metropolitan area, Grand Rapids and New York.

Birmingham gallery owner Sheldon Ross, a longtime friend of Bearden's as well as collector of his work, was deeply involved in the show of Bearden's work which was held at the Grand Ra-

becoming a publisher began to take shape. As to the future, Brodley said, "I don't want to be confined to just Michigan."

He added that doesn't necessarily mean he will expand this magazine's coverage beyond Michigan but rather that he might start magazines in other areas.

For now, he said the magazine will continue to define "what is art."

Jim Green, editor, who worked for Franks and D'Arcy, McManus and Masius Inc. after studying journalism at Wayne State University, said the magazine will continue to be broad-based in its coverage of the arts.

THE AUGUST ISSUE, for instance, will have features on Attic Theater of Detroit, Artiste of Windsor, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and hometown art critics.

EVEN BEFORE he graduated from Southfield Lathrup High School, Brodley was working at Gallery Art Center of Southfield. It was there that his interest in art developed and the dream

Opera at OU

The Piccolo Opera Company will present "Little Red Riding Hood," a children's opera by Seymour Barab, at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at Meadow Brook.

General admission tickets are \$3.50. For more information call 377-2100. Meadow Brook is on the Oakland University campus in Rochester

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