

The crowds gather at farmer's market, 1B



Off to the races, 1D

Double-decked bus pulled off road, 6A

Canton Observer

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The Canton Connection

DOWN UNDER FLINGS: For the second time Alex Vandermaat of Rotorua, New Zealand, participated in the Cow Chip Fling at the Canton Country Festival. The young man first entered the fling as a Rotary Exchange student, at which time he became acquainted with Roger Hall. Alex returned this week for the marriage of friend Roger to Laura Santer of Plymouth. After serving as best man Saturday night, Alex donned the competitive gloves the next day to set a new record for longest distance in the Cow Chip Fling by a New Zealand resident.

NEW POSTAL HOURS: The Canton Post Office at 5936 Sheldon at Ford Road has new operating hours. The postal station, which had been operating from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, now will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TO BOYS STATE: Five area students who attended American Legion Boys State this month are: From Plymouth Salem High School, John Flower and Timothy Ott; from Plymouth Canton High School, Steve Bennett, Michael Krammer and David Liller. These students spent a week at Michigan State University participating in a mock government program which ended with a march to the Capitol Building. The students were sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, Colonial Kiwanis Club, and American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391 of Plymouth.

TOP HORSES: Two residents are owners of reserve champions in the Hadley Hill Horse Show held last month in Ortonville by the Michigan Hunter Jumper Association. Horses in hunter classes were judged for their style, manners and pace while jumping a series of fences and while ridden around a ring at a walk, trot and canter. In the primary junior hunter competition the reserve champion was "Daxx's Dark Image," ridden by Jennifer Ezze and owned by Joe Ezze of Plymouth. In the baby green hunter division the reserve champion was "First Class" owned by Laurie Daniels of Canton.

KEY PERSON: Dr. William C. Ferman of Canton, an optometrist with a practice in Plymouth and Detroit, has been named a winner of the "Key-person" award of the Michigan Optometric Association. Ferman, who served as president of the association in 1983-84, is a 1947 graduate of Detroit Northwestern High School and a 1951 graduate of Northern Illinois College of Optometry, Chicago. He also is a past board member and president of the Wayne County Society of Optometrists. Ferman has served on the board of the Rotary Club of Plymouth, been a bell ringer for the Plymouth Salvation Army, served as worshipful master of Masonic Lodge No. 536 F & A.M. in Berkley, and has been a Boy Scout leader. The Key-person award is in recognition of outstanding service to the association and profession of optometry.

VIDEO GRANT: Kevin Schuessler of Canton, a Plymouth Canton High graduating senior, has been named this year's recipient of a grant from Christeens Video. He was part of a volunteer production team

Caution: Fireworks are dangerous to kids

Do you know what kind of illegal fireworks kids in your neighborhood are playing with?

You should, because youngsters could put their safety and your property at risk whenever they touch match to fuse. Not to mention strain good relations on the block.

Police and fire officials recognize they have a duty to keep the public peace. A bigger priority, some say, is to keep children from hurting themselves.

"Primarily, we're interested in the safety of kids," said Commander Michael Gardner of the Plymouth city police.

Canton Fire Capt. Art Winkel said: "We have a problem with young kids who don't know how to use them. Sometimes they don't realize what they're doing with them. They're not toys, and they're not to be misused."

Winkel suggests parents supervise use, follow directions and make sure the fireworks are permitted by state law.

IT'S FAIRLY easy to remember what's legal and what isn't in Michigan.

If it spins or twirls, flies or bangs, it's generally illegal. Included are bottle rockets, skyrockets, firecrackers, cherry bombs and M-80s.

Legal amusements include certain sparklers, caps, party snaps and poppers, cone fountains and smoke devices.

Just because something is legal

Several weeks ago, a legal smoke device ignited a fire that caused about \$1,000 damage to a house in the city.

doesn't mean it's always safe.

Several weeks ago, a legal smoke device ignited a fire that caused about \$1,000 damage to a house in the city, said Fire Chief Al Matthews.

"It was thrown into bushes, pine needles ignited and caught the porch and some furniture on fire," he said.

Sale and possession of illegal fireworks is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine, a jail sentence or both.

City officials have discovered only a couple of incidents of illegal sales during the past five years, Matthews said.

"The reason we don't have more is we've communicated with people what is and isn't legal. All stores have been excellent cooperating with me, checking before they buy something."

One local store, which Matthews declined to identify, had illegal fireworks for sale during a spot check last week. "It was an oversight. They were removed in my presence."

PLYMOUTH Township Police Chief Carl Berry said no illegal fireworks have turned up during spot checks of commercial establish-

ments in his jurisdiction this year.

So where do they come from?

Fireworks that are illegal in Michigan can be bought in Ohio and southern states. And usually the parents are right there when the transaction occurs, Berry said.

Even though parents may not be directly involved in the procurement, the chief finds it difficult to believe that they wouldn't hear the loud noise of firecrackers or the whine and pop of skyrockets when their children are at play.

Concern sometimes arises too late. "Somebody will get burned," Berry said.

Police have much discretion for action depending on specific complaints and circumstances. They can issue warnings or tickets, confiscate the goods or both. If the devices are legal, perhaps a word about safety would be in order.

The township police will do what's necessary, writing tickets, confiscating items or even ticketing parents for allowing children to have illegal fireworks, Berry said.

Up to now, no tickets have been issued, he said.



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Messy business

Canton resident Jill McDade, 2, battles the heat at the Canton Country Festival as she tries to eat her ice cream cone. For more festival fun, turn to Pages 3A and 9A.

Softball czar Manager battles scheduling maze

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Bowie Kuhn, Peter Ueberroth and Bernie Goodstein — they all have something in common.

Baseball fans around the country can usually identify those first three men as past and present czars of the major leagues. But while Goodstein is unlikely to be well-known outside the Canton-Plymouth area, he has his own baseball fiefdom of sorts.

As general manager of the Canton Softball Center, sprawled on the flatlands of southwest Canton Township, Goodstein and his staff have their hands full scheduling league play and tournaments involving nearly 800 softball teams per year.

Because he also manages "Cleats," the stylish restaurant-bar, which serves up food and foamy pitchers of beer to thirsty ballplayers at the complex, you begin to understand why he puts in 55-60 hours per week at work, down from the almost 100 hours per week he logged when the complex opened last year.

MOTORISTS spot the tall light towers, which illuminate the manicured diamonds, rising from the farmlands just south of Michigan Avenue.

right location, zoning, and affordable property. We built the 12 diamonds and hoped to open with 600-650 teams."

GOODSTEIN WENT to plants and labor unions to sign up interested teams, eventually attracting 500 for the first season.

While the complex broke even in 1985, he says they're making a profit this year, with 680-690 teams using the well-maintained fields.

Diamonds at the complex feature 4-inch PVC tiles under the graded infields, for quick drainage. "Last Thursday, it rained up to 3 o'clock, and we played at 6. The infield has brown lime like Tiger Stadium. We patterned our infields after Tiger Stadium and it worked."

Outfield grass is cut short for truer hops. "We're putting drinking fountains up next week," he adds.

Goodstein, assistant Sharon Hamerschmidt and umpire chief Robert Hope, schedule game times. "The hard part for us is when a team says, 'No 6 o'clock games or 10:40 games,'" Goodstein says. While other softball centers won't take a team unless they accept assigned game times, Goodstein says he tries to accommodate. "We're trying to build."

Rainouts provide the biggest scheduling headache. "In two months, I've already had 11 rainout days," Goodstein laments. "I've spent many hours scheduling," he

Please turn to Page 4



ROB REED/staff photographer

Bernie Goodstein makes sure everything runs smoothly on softball fields and stylish restaurant.

Top school official passes review with flying colors

While school's out for summer, one more report card was issued Monday — on the performance of Plymouth-Canton Superintendent of Schools John Hoben.

"It's one of the highest evaluations for a superintendent I've ever seen," said E.J. McClendon, board of education trustee, after presentation of the evaluation at Monday's board meeting.

Following that presentation, the board approved a one-year renewal of Hoben's contract, to June 30, 1989, and a 5 percent salary increase for this year, to \$79,516.

In the evaluation, conducted by trustees Lester Walker, Elaine Kirchgatter and Marilyn Schwinn, all seven board members were asked to rate Hoben's performance in 15 areas. On a scale of one to five with five rated "outstanding," Hoben averaged 4.57 — an A-.

HOBEN GOT highest marks — a five rating from all board members — in areas of fiscal responsibility and in legislation/legal affairs. He earned the highest rating from six board members in areas of non-instructional services and legal affairs.

The lowest ratings, averaging 4.29, were in community relations, personnel affairs, student performance, and in long-range and short-term planning — areas in which Hoben still won praise from several board members.

Board President Roland Thomas noted that by law, Hoben does not have to allow the evaluation to be made public, but he chooses to do so.

Hoben, who joined the school system in 1955 as a teacher at Plymouth High School, became superintendent in 1971.

people

In his office at the center, Goodstein, who admits to being a bit harried by the job, still looks younger than his 43 years. Dressed in a beige sportshirt, red gym shorts and sneakers, he looks ready to grab a glove and join one of the games scheduled every evening.

And he would — if he had the time.

"This is a business; you have to tend to business. But I really, truly love to play." In simpler times, Goodstein, then an industrial supply salesman, played softball three nights a week. "I played Softball City (in Detroit), I played all over for nine or 10 years," he recalls, at class C or D levels.

Then in 1980, Goodstein began looking for an investor to build a softball complex. He indicates there was a market for a complex in this area because both Softball City and Liberty Park in Sterling Heights serve the central and eastern suburbs.

While banks turned down Goodstein's loan applications, he eventually found an investor in Aaron Jade, an attorney. "Dreams are only as strong as the finances behind it," he offers. The dream came to fruition in 1985. "It took 2 1/2 years to find the

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Reminder...

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 \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

Please turn to Page 4

obituaries

HERBERT E. WOOLWEAVER

A memorial service was held recently for Mr. Woolweaver, 78, in Sidney Ohio. Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Western North Carolina Chapter, M-212 Doctor's Building, 50 Doctors Drive, Asheville, N.C. 28801.

Mr. Woolweaver, who died June 21, was former director of adult education and recreation for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. He originally was from Sidney, Ohio, where he was buried this week. Besides his work in adult education for the school district, Mr. Woolweaver was instrumental in helping in the development of the Plymouth-Canton Athletic Association and its programs, beginning with his support when the basketball program was organized in the middle 1960s. After retiring about 13 years ago, he had been living in Florida for the winter months and North Carolina for the summer months.

Survivors include: wife, Martha of Hendersonville, N.C.; son, Gary of Garden City; daughters, Suzanne Pepper of Plymouth, Joanne Adams of Dearborn, Mary Johnson of Santa Monica, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

JOSEPH R. BURY

Funeral services for Mr. Bury, 69, of Canton were held recently in Divine Savior Catholic Church in Westland with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Alexander Kuras with arrangements made by Vermeulen

Memorial Funeral Home, Westland.

Mr. Bury, who died June 18 in University Hospital in Ann Arbor, was born in Pennsylvania and was a member of Divine Savior Church. Survivors include: wife, Frances; mother, Katherine Bury; sons, Robert of Beleville, Ronald of Redford, Joseph of Melvindale; daughters, Patricia Allgeyer of California, Joann Benninger of Irish Hills; brother, Bruno of Flat Rock; sister, Irene Wojczynski; and nine grandchildren.

ANN E. SPISAK

Funeral services for Mrs. Spisak, 78, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Mentor Cemetery, Mentor, Ohio. Officiating was the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg.

Mrs. Spisak, who died June 21 in Ann Arbor, was born in Cleveland. She is survived by a son, Kenneth of Farmington Hills, and one grandson.

ERNEST C. FISHER

Funeral services for Mr. Fisher, 89, of New Hudson, Mich., were held recently in Catherine Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Mitchinson. Memorial contributions may be made to the New Hudson United Methodist Church.

Mr. Fisher, who died June 20 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was born in Plymouth. Formerly self-employed, he hauled cattle and livestock. He was a member of the New Hudson United Methodist Church. Survivors include: wife, Ann; stepson, Olois Ku-

diza, brother, Clyde of Plymouth; sister, Camille Bartlett of Livonia.

MARY H. HAYS

Funeral services for Mrs. Hays, 66, of South Lyon were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Frederick Vosburg. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Hays, who died June 22 in Wayne, was born in Ohio. Survivors include: husband, William; son, Leon Ryba of Farmington Hills; daughter, Marie Kwolek of South Lyon; mother, Mary Bauer; sisters, Betty Lake of Plymouth, and Irene Karpinski; brother, Joe Bauer of Dearborn Heights; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

JOHN D. GUPCHIK

Funeral services for Mr. Gupchik, 68, of Westland were held recently in St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland with burial at Michigan Memorial Park. Officiating was the Rev. William Immel with arrangements made by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home.

Mr. Gupchik, who died June 19 in Providence Hospital, Southfield, was born in Detroit. He had made a career with the U.S. Marine Corps and was a member of St. Theodore Catholic Church. Survivors include: wife, Mary; daughters, Kathleen and Margaret; sisters, Marie Desai of Allen Park and Elizabeth Sliak of Lincoln Park.



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10 a.m. "Four By One" — Four songs in a row by an adult contemporary artist.

noon to 6 p.m. Studio 50 — past and present hit music.

4, 5, 6 p.m. News File at Four, Five, and Six.

5:05 p.m. Family Health — Health issues are discussed.

6:10 to 10 p.m. 88 Escape — New music.

9:30 p.m. Double Take — Two songs from a new music artist back to back.

THURSDAY (June 26)
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Air ionizers.

FRIDAY (June 27)
7:30 a.m. Wake up bright and early with Ken Coral and adult contemporary music.

MONDAY (June 30)
6 p.m. News File at Six — with Jeff Krolchik.

TUESDAY (July 1)
7 p.m. 88 Escape — with Julie Stuck.

WEDNESDAY (July 2)
5:05 p.m. Family Health —

Treatments for a child's fever.

THURSDAY (July 3)
1 p.m. Studio 50 — with Carla Potter.

FRIDAY (July 4)
(Independence Day — WSDP will not broadcast.)

MONDAY (July 7)
7 p.m. 88 Escape — with Dan Johnston.

TUESDAY (July 8)
10 a.m. Four by One — Musical artist Madonna is featured.

WEDNESDAY (July 9)
4 p.m. News File at Four — with Rachel Ramsey.

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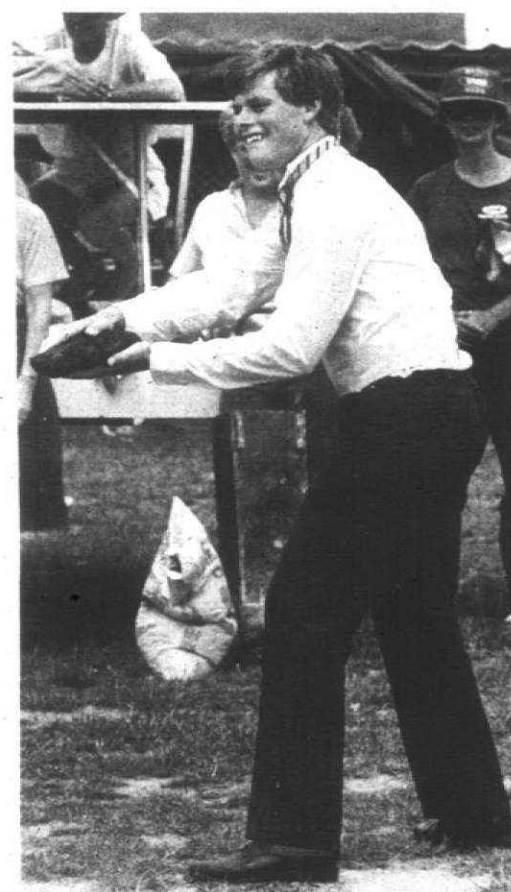
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Mary Nalepka, the Cow Chip Fling Queen, arrived at the Canton Country Festival grounds Sunday riding a manure spreader.



Among the cow chip flingers were Mike Gouin (at left), Canton parks and recreation director, and Alex Vandermaat of New Zealand.



The craft tent was one of the popular attractions at the Canton Country Festival.



Jim McTaggart (left) and Mel Morris turn a rack of chickens over while Frank McMurray points towards the hot charcoal.

Festival faces profit despite other events

By Diane Gale
staff writer

It's not easy to compete with the hoopla of Grand Prix V and a slew of events in neighboring communities.

Taking all in consideration, the Canton Country Festival, held last Friday through Sunday, was described as a success by Larry Bowerman, festival chairman. Friday and Saturday the festival was "pretty full" but by Sunday the attendance had dwindled. (Sunday was the Belleville Strawberry Festival and the Grand Prix.)

"There were a lot of people there with their children," Bowerman said. "People did get out with their families and that's the whole idea."

The festival is expected to make a profit for the first time. In fact, the festival committee refused a \$5,000 loan offered by the township. However, exact figures were not available earlier this week.

"We got a line of credit from the

board in the event we would need it," Bowerman said. "We didn't use any of that money."

ANOTHER FIRST this year was the absence of a parade.

Earlier this year Bowerman predicted the demise of the festival because of a lack of volunteer support. By March the 15 seats on the committee were filled. It was too late, however, to organize the parade.

In the past the publicity for the parade drew people to the festival, and that may be the reason "the crowds could have been better" on Sunday, Bowerman said.

"There were people that would call and ask about the parade and they said it was too bad we weren't having it but I didn't have anyone who really thought it was horrible we didn't have one," Bowerman said.

Other events like the fireworks display, pet show, Five Mile Run and the rodeo shows were clear successes.

The Five Mile Run attracted about 125 participants and the rodeo kept the stands packed. Onlookers applauded 35th District Judge John MacDonald for catapulting a cow chip the farthest in the fling competition Sunday.

Helen Maloney, 80, a longtime Canton resident was named "Winner of the Year" for overcoming physical disabilities and participating in a number of local organizations.

"She's one of those happy positive people whose goal is to always help others," said Mike Gouin, Canton recreation director.

The future of the festival and possible changes in dates will be discussed at the committee's next meeting, Bowerman said.

Committee members include: Bowerman, Sue Fannin, Veronica (Ronnie) Altama, Dan Pope, Jim Brady, Russ Courville, Peggy Esper, Jack Hurley, Gina Metzler, John Schwartz, Arlene Woods, Ray Schultz, Gail Sarraut, Bill Simmerer and Tina Medallis.



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Respite sought for center

By Sue McDonald
staff writer

While the Wayne-Westland Community Schools is getting out of the business of providing respite care and closed the Rose P. Kennedy Respite Center last week, the facility may be reopened in several weeks under a different management.

School officials began meeting this week with Detroit/Wayne County Community Mental Health Board representatives to negotiate the terms of a lease to provide temporary breaks for families caring for handicapped relatives.

The meeting was set up late last week after CMH selected Family and Neighborhood Services to operate the respite center. FNS and the Northwest Guidance Clinic had both expressed an interest in operating the facility.

The Kennedy center on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh, was the only center of its kind operated by a school district and that, according to School Superintendent Dennis O'Neill created many of the problems that prompted its closing.

FUNDING FOR the center was through CMH, leaving the district

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

with no control over the finances, O'Neill said.

"We had a twofold problem," he added. "We were running a program and negotiating contracts with the employees, while we had no control over the finances. We had to negotiate with CMH to get the money to go back and negotiate with the employees."

"If we negotiated a contract, we had to get CMH approval. It was not an ideal situation."

The employees were members of the United Steelworkers union, received their layoff notices in April. The cost of the layoffs, about \$8,000, is being handled by CMH, according to O'Neill.

He added that "almost every spring we threatened to close the center" to get adequate funding for it, and according to Elizabeth Kobe, an executive director in special education, the district made the decision

to close the facility came as a result of the resignation of its director.

"We knew we couldn't fill it as quickly as we needed to, and we were constantly fighting for funding," she said.

THE DISTRICT operated the center for six years and is the only school district in the country to manage such a center. The center was built with a in part from a federal public works grant the district received in the 1970s and according to O'Neill, the district never looked at operating it as a profit maker.

"The people who do the funding should be running it," he added.

FNS will lease the building from the school district and, according to Kobe, the terms of the agreement will be such that the district will have some "say so" to make sure it is used as a respite center.

Manager schedules softball games

Continued from Page 1

adds, showing a sheet of paper sectioned like a checkerboard on which schedules are figured.

After a rainout, Goodstein must scramble to find times later that week, acceptable by both teams for makeup games. "We're going computer next year."

Because Goodstein registers teams with both the American Softball Association and the U.S. Slow-Pitch Softball Association, and because the organizations like the quality of the softball center's playing fields, he also gets major exhibitions

and tournaments at the complex, like the Men's Class C Championship scheduled for Labor Day Weekend.

STILL, Goodstein has to field his share of complaints.

"The teams when they lose like to complain the grass is too long, the field is too hard," he says, stressing these things don't bother the winners.

And, of course, there's the usual complaints about umpires. "I hear them all every night. We can't have one umpire at each game. It's not easy for them to pick up every-

thing, sometimes they're not going to see a tag."

Goodstein said the 60-member umpiring crew headed by Hope was trained in four sessions this season, making them better prepared.

"I like dealing with the people, the excitement," he explains. Goodstein recalls the emotion expressed by players on a recent tournament-winning team: "It almost brought tears to my eyes."

Yet, "There is a burnout factor," he says. "God willing, I have a strong heart... This doesn't take smart, it takes perseverance."

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Samuel Turner, a Detroit commission veteran running for the county executive's job, says "human" needs would be his administration's priority.

Turner highlights human needs

By Teri Banas
staff writer

This is the second in a series of profiles on the Democratic contenders for Wayne County executive. Voters will select a Democratic candidate at the polls on Tuesday, Aug. 5. There is one Republican candidate; he is unopposed.

Samuel A. Turner, a veteran county commissioner for 14 years from Detroit's northwest side, is probably best known countywide for the two years he spent as commission chairman between 1981-1983.

Those were boisterous times - an era that shaped a county executive form of government with a new charter and a slightly less unwieldy commission of 15 instead of 27 members.

Today Turner, 60, has closed the door on his secure northwest Detroit commission seat, one he won in 1972, and recognizes he is taking a "risk" by hoping to become William Lucas' replacement. He needs to not only win Detroiters' votes - and he is

county election '86

one of two Detroiters running in the 11-man field - but gain favor in out-county areas.

TURNER, A PRIVATE practice attorney who previously ran an insurance company in Detroit for 15 years, hails from a district bordered roughly between Livernois and the Chrysler Freeway and home to the University of Detroit and Mumford High School, and the residential area known as Palmer Park.

Some political observers say that the well-to-do Turner is out of touch with low- and moderate-income residents.

His own background includes work as a Detroit welfare officer, supervisor and referee for the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

In an interview this week, Turner

talked of the recent history of county reform and outlined his six-point platform covering anti-crime measures, health concerns, industrial and commercial growth, recreation and government efficiency.

He spoke passionately on the federal cuts that have hurt the elderly and schoolchildren. He worried out loud that program cuts in home nursing care have forced elderly into still more disappointing nursing homes, leaving the nation's elderly "to suffer in silence."

"THE COUNTY executive has to interface with both senators and congressmen and the people in Washington. These programs don't just come out of the blue. I can't sit idly by when nutrition programs for school kids (are reduced). That kind of thing burns me up. . . . It's almost criminal the way the federal government is dealing with social problems."

Turner said his proudest achievement in county government occurred in 1978 when he was involved in urging construction of new county welfare offices under the then Bureau of Social Aid. Before that, rent-

al offices had been used in less than desirable locations, such as old warehouses. Conditions were so deplorable, he said, "no one wanted one in their neighborhood."

IN FOUR months, a new, efficient office design was in place in one model site and eventually "the pattern was set. Now no one even notices them (in their neighborhood)," he said.

On today's issues, Turner said the county should tackle its chronic jail overcrowding by moving less serious offenders out into work release programs, and force better cooperation between court officers and detention officials for speedy sentencing.

On the county's role in providing health care to indigent persons, he said the state should have full responsibility for that service. Currently, costs are shared between the county and state with extreme deficits being rung up.

On recreational interests, he said private enterprise should be tapped to develop increased revenues and therefore more operating revenues - for the county's park system.

Canton

Continued from Page 1

creating TV shows with an emphasis on local Christian activities.

Kevin has worked for more than four years with Christens, using remote cameras and the public access studios in Canton and Ann Arbor.

"He has been the person I could always depend on, whether operating a camera or taking full charge and directing a show."

said Ron Priggee, Christens producer. Kevin plans on attending Eastern Michigan University in the fall.

Christens has produced more than 200 programs on Omnicom's Channel 15. Youth View is the weekly series featuring interviews and activities nearby. Another weekly series, Off The Wall, makes use of Christian music videos. Anyone interested in joining Christens may call Priggee at 455-3999.

SERVED ST. MARY: Among the laymen honored recently for 25 years or more

volunteer service to St. Mary Hospital was Lois Fortune of Canton.

HONORED: The Financial Executives Institute, an international association of financial executives, has selected two residents among the group it is honoring this year as being among the nation's top students in the field of accounting and finance. Honored for demonstrating high standards of academic excellence at the baccalaureate level were Martha A. Keck of Canton, a student at University of Michigan-Dearborn.

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School budget allows smaller class sizes

A \$50 million-plus 1986-87 budget allowing for smaller class sizes was unanimously approved by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education at its Monday meeting.

The proposed budget includes income of \$52.9 million, an increase of almost \$2.4 million or 4.7 percent. Expenses are expected to increase by 7.7 percent or \$3.8 million for a total of almost \$53.5 million.

If that difference between income and expenses holds, the ending fund balance will drop from \$3.7 million to about \$2.9 million. But because changes sparked by the recent passage of a \$13 million bond issue should result in budget adjustments in February, the adjusted budget could end up \$200,000 in the black.

Once the bond sale is formally sanctioned by the state, several items are scheduled for removal from the budget: capital outlay, \$400,000; buses, \$400,000; Allen roof, \$135,000; instructional computers, \$17,850; library references, \$26,000.

and flooring, \$71,150.

Class sizes were an issue in the last round of contract talks with the teachers union, and also were a key to this month's \$13 million bond issue. It called for a new elementary and classroom additions aimed at reducing class sizes districtwide.

The budget proposes teacher to student ratios as follows: elementary, 1-23; middle school, 1-22; and high school, 1-21. During the school year just ended, ratios were 1-23.5 for elementary, 1-22 middle school, and 1-21.5 high school.

The approved budget will add 11½ certified positions plus another seven "contingency" certified staff positions, in line with the attempt to reduce the student-teacher ratio and to meet a project enrollment increase.

Some highlights of the budget are:

- The tax base should exceed \$1 billion, a 5 percent increase.
- Enrollment is expected to in-

crease by 100 pupils to 15,820.

• Utility costs may increase 7 percent.

• Due to the collection of one-half of the school's taxes in the summer, the school district will not have

to borrow to meet operating expenses for a second straight year.

• The budget includes \$801,000 for buses. About half that amount will go for final payment of 26 large-capacity buses and eight special edu-

cation vans while the remainder will pay for eight more buses and four special education vans.

• Some \$325,000 is budgeted for textbooks, a 40 percent increase.

• Liability insurance is expected

to increase by \$192,000 or 82 percent.

• Some \$70,000 will provide half-time curriculum coordinators for math, science, social studies, and language arts.

Novelty bus faces major repairs

Plymouth's familiar double-decker bus is ailing and expected to be off the road until Aug. 1.

The Plymouth City Commission at its last meeting authorized spending up to \$25,000 for corrective surgery. The engine and brakes will be replaced and adjustments will be made to the transmission, said Ken Vogras, public works director.

The vehicle was taken out of service when city officials determined

that it couldn't pass a state police safety inspection for highway travel. "We felt we were meeting safety regulations but obviously we couldn't pass their test," said City Manager Henry Graper.

Passengers haven't been in jeopardy, Vogras maintained. "It wasn't to the point where someone would get hurt."

Police decided to take a closer look at the mechanical condition of

the bus earlier this year after observing it around Tiger Stadium on a fairly regular basis, Graper said.

About a half dozen charters have been cancelled.

Vogras said he was unaware until recently that the bus was subject to an annual inspection. "Being a municipality, I thought it was exempt."

The city acquired the vehicle in 1981 with \$15,000 donated by the Plymouth Rotary Foundation and

\$10,000 from the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Since then, revenues have exceeded expenses by nearly \$20,000, Vogras reported.

Through the years, the city has realized \$35,600 from charters, \$14,600 from advertising and \$600 from fares.

The bus, which seats 70, was initially put into service in 1966 in London, England, Vogras said.

Tires taken from car in driveway

All four tires, rims and wheel covers were stolen from a car on Turtlehead last weekend, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township Police.

The car was in the driveway when the theft occurred between 11 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday. The vehicle was left on blocks.

The stolen items were valued at \$300.

• A silver and red boy's Huffy 10-speed bicycle valued at \$80 was reported stolen from a garage on Denise. The bike was taken between 9 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday. The garage door had been left open overnight.

• A Cobra radar detector valued at \$250 was reported stolen from a car at the Red Roof Inn on Ann Arbor Road at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday. A window had been smashed.

• A diamond tip drill bit valued at \$200 and a wallet containing \$100 were among items reported stolen from a car parked at Union and Main in the city of Plymouth between 11:30 p.m. last Thursday and 5:30 p.m. Saturday. A door was jimmied, police accounts indicated.

excursions

• TORONTO TRIP

The Y Travelers are sponsoring a trip to Toronto July 1-2. The charge of \$80 per person includes bus transportation, one-night accommodation at Carlton Inn, Harbour Cruise of Toronto's harbor and island, and a visit to Ontario Place. For reservations, call 453-2904.

• CHESANING HERITAGE

Plymouth Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a trip to Chesaning, Mich. July 9. The charge of \$31.50 per person includes bus transportation, enroute snacks, lunch at the Chesaning Heritage Hotel, tour of Chesaning, shopping on the boulevard, tour of the Curwood Castle in Owosso, and a tour of the Montrose Orchards. For information, call 455-6620.

• DETROIT SHOWCASE

Plymouth Recreation and Bianco Travel is sponsoring a tour of Detroit which for \$38 per person includes the Star of Detroit boat cruise, a brief city tour, shopping at Trapper's Alley, and the Eastern Market. For information, call 455-6620.

• CHESANING SHOWBOAT

City of Plymouth will sponsor a trip to the Chesaning Showboat to see Marie Osmond entertain on July 14. The charge of \$38 per person includes transportation, a ticket to the showboat, dinner, snack and beverage enroute.

• MACKINAC ISLAND

The Y Travelers have scheduled a trip to Mackinac Island July 23-24. The charge of \$119 per person includes bus transportation, two-day, one-night accommodations at the Island House Hotel. For reservations, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

• TOLEDO THEATER

A trip to the Star Theatre in Toledo to see the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra will be sponsored Aug. 9 by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours. The charge of \$37.50 per person includes transportation, dinner at Wall's Supper Club, and a ticket to the performance.

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Insurance rate battle rages

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The battle over liability insurance is far from over.

With solid support from area suburban senators, the Michigan Senate last week passed and sent to the governor a package of seven reform bills. But a new battle is heating up in Lansing over Democratic attacks on insurance companies.

"They should seriously be looking at rebates," said House Speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, throwing out the figure of 20 percent.

Gary Owen doesn't believe in the free market. Gary Owen isn't pro-business," replied Thomas E. Hoeg, the Canton resident who most often is spokesman for the industry. "Gary Owen's a supporter of redistribution of the wealth."

THE IMMEDIATE issue is a House substitute for Senate Bill 482, a leftover from the fight that ended last week.

Owen referred it to the House Appropriations Committee, which produced a substitute designed to reduce premiums 20 percent. Last week after a public hearing, it promptly reported out the bill on a party-line vote. Owen Tuesday said that although he'd hoped to bring in up for a vote this week, it will not be brought up to the full House until September.

Hoeg, a vice president and associate general counsel of Michigan Mutual Insurance, said the complicated bill is labelled a "windfall profits" measure. There is a formula for calculating "excess" profit and a requirement that insurers return half that amount to customers.

Insurance companies could exempt themselves by reducing premiums 20 percent.

Committee Chairman Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, said the proposal is in line with a Florida law that rolled back property and casualty insurance premiums about 40 percent.

HOEG'S OBJECTIONS were strong.

"What in heaven's name is an insurance bill doing in the Appropriations Committee?" he asked. His answer: "The Insurance Committee

would have seen through this."

• The bill is only an attempt by government rather than the marketplace to dictate insurance rates.

• It sends a bad message across the country: "When Gary Owen tries this political stunt, he will dry up the sources of insurance. Companies will not choose a state where the Legislature is constantly interfering in the market."

"Michigan has 54 domestic insurers. Illinois has 300. The last place an insurance company would look at to invest its money is Michigan."

THE LONGER Owen talks about the spiral of liability rates — for government, liquor licensees, business in general and health practitioners — the hotter he gets toward insurance companies. That became clear as his end-of-the-week news conference hit the 10-minute, 20-minute and 30-minute marks.

Insurance companies are foes of "children, women and low-income people who are the victims" of malpractice and damages, he said. When those groups seek justice from the courts, powerful insurers seek changes in the law to prevent the victims from collecting.

"Mismanagement" by insurance companies is to blame for the crisis, Owen went on. When interest rates were high, insurers competed with low rates for premium dollars but made profits on investments. Now that interest rates are down, insurers are jacking up rates — "a complicated and vicious cycle," he said.

"The restaurant owner sees the bill from the insurance company go from \$10,000 to \$30,000 and immediately gets mad at the guy who walks in the door because he thinks the guy is going to sue him," Owen went on.

In the public's mind, insurance propagandists have conjured up the image of "bad, mean, ugly lawyers" ripping off jury awards.

The companies have said that reforms in the tort (lawsuits for damages) system will lead to lower premiums, but Owen isn't satisfied with a mere market prediction. He wants it written into law. "We don't think they will pass the savings back to the premium payer. They should seriously be looking at rebates," the speaker said.

HOEG SAID insurance rates are based on two factors: 1) the loss experiences of companies through claims and lawsuits and 2) the competition.

Premiums will come down when losses are reduced and when the dozens of companies in the marketplace

compete for business, he said. Hoeg picked up a copy of a trade publication called Business Insurance and read aloud the page 1 headline: "Seven insurers withdraw from Florida market."

"This what happens when you interfere in the market," he said.

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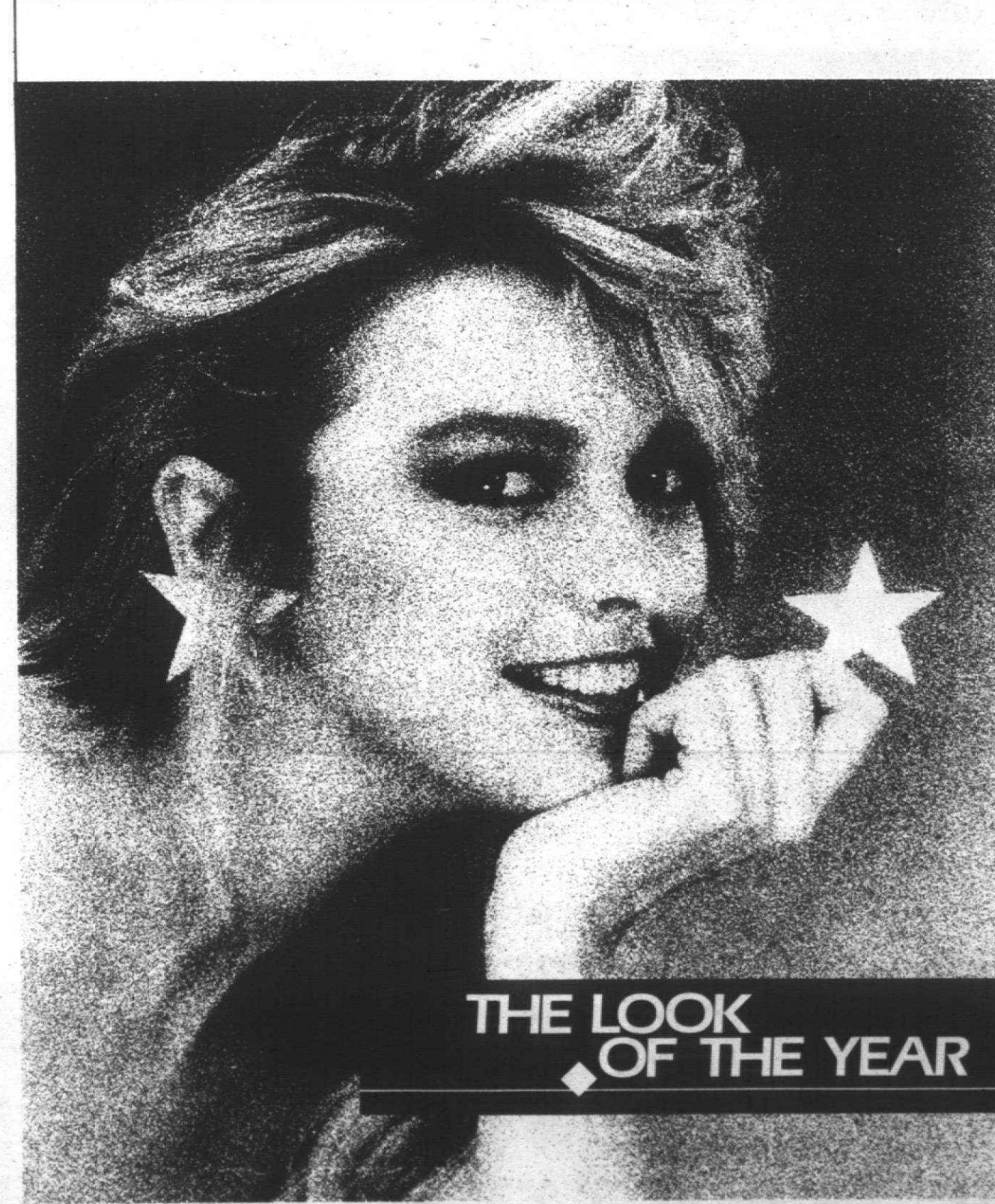
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County spending gets trimmed

By Teri Benas
staff writer

Wayne County commissioners approved \$2.9 million in department reductions last week signaling an emerging fiscal crisis just six months into its budget year.

The cuts, requested by county Executive William Lucas, were in response to large losses in federal revenue sharing this year, county fees and under-realized gains in a prisoner housing contract with the federal government.

In April the executive's office had called for a hiring and purchasing freeze countywide largely because of a disputed \$20 million cost overrun in the county's Patient Management Care System that is as yet unresolved.

Under this program, the county shares the cost of medical treatment for indigent residents with the state of Michigan.

Sheriff Robert Ficano warned that the \$100,000 cut in his department could threaten violations of labor contracts this year. He said the earlier freeze halted filling more than 65 spots in the county jail, alone.

"Eventually, we'll have to close down floors in the jails. You can't just let inmates run by themselves," he said.

Deputy county clerk Orville Tungate, who spoke of a \$188,000 reduction in the election bureau's account, said it could cause a shortfall in the cost of printing ballots for the upcoming August primary and November general elections. Referring to existing and potential court challenges, he said his office typically has to delay printing ballots until the final days because of those court challenges. At that point, added overtime costs could be costly.

'We might have to come back and ask for more.'

— Orville Tungate
deputy county clerk

"We might have to come back and ask for more," he said. "We have no contingency money now to carry out the elections."

He complained that the county has been slow in making payments, and cited one to the election bureau's printer in particular.

"I SUSPECT we'll be paying delinquent payments to our printer," he said.

Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, a committee member, called

that "counterproductive . . . That's (late payment charges) just money down the drain."

The county's started its fiscal year on Dec. 1, 1985, with a \$201 million budget.

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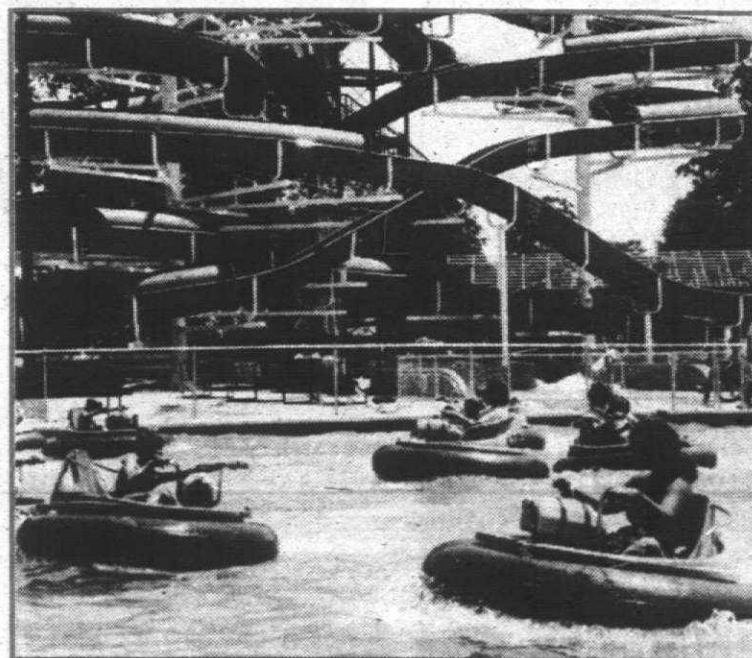
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FOUR BEARS



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Casey Thilo of Clinton, Mich., demonstrates his steer wrestling skills at the Canton Country Festival Rodeo.

Owners show off pets

WINNERS in the Pet Show at the Canton Country Festival were:

Shortest Pet:
1st, Nichole Vogel; 2nd, Alicia VanLenten; 3rd, Jeanine Asch.

Tallest:
1st, Samantha; 2nd, Don Zelek; 3rd, Mandy Knight.

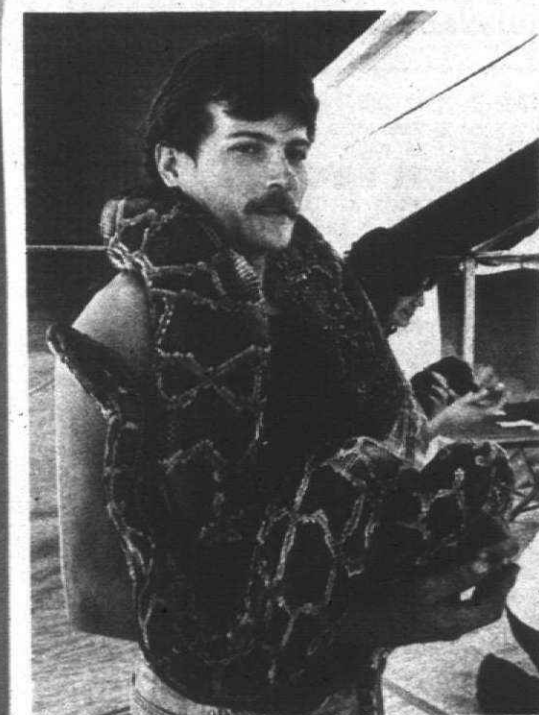
Longest Hair:
1st, Michelle Craig; 2nd, Mandy Knight; 3rd, Samantha.

Best Groomed:
1st, Michelle Craig; 2nd, Lisa Wright; 3rd, Susan O'Neill.

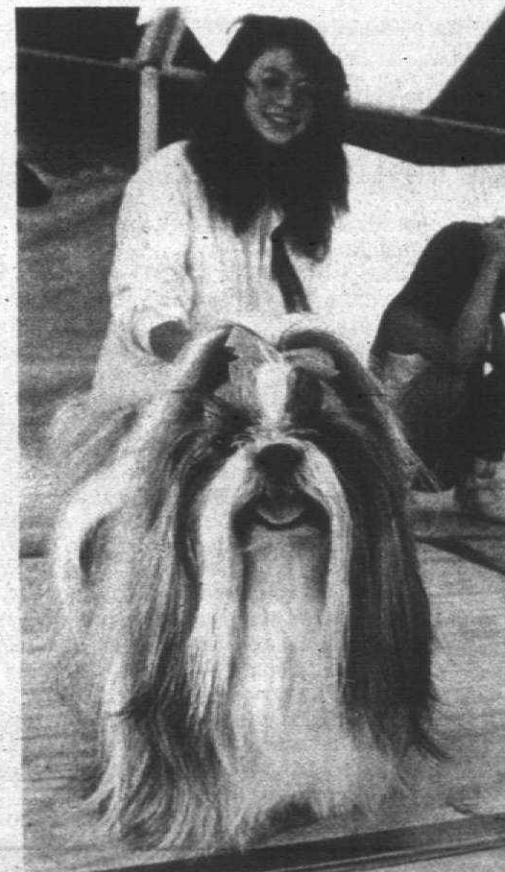
Most Talented:
1st, Ross Stanley; 2nd, Mandy Knight; 3rd, Nichole Vogel.

Most Unusual:
1st, Carl Groening; 2nd, Nicole; 3rd, Jessica Pytell.

Most Colorful:
1st, Jessica Pytell; 2nd, Nichole Vogel; 3rd, Jessica Rice.

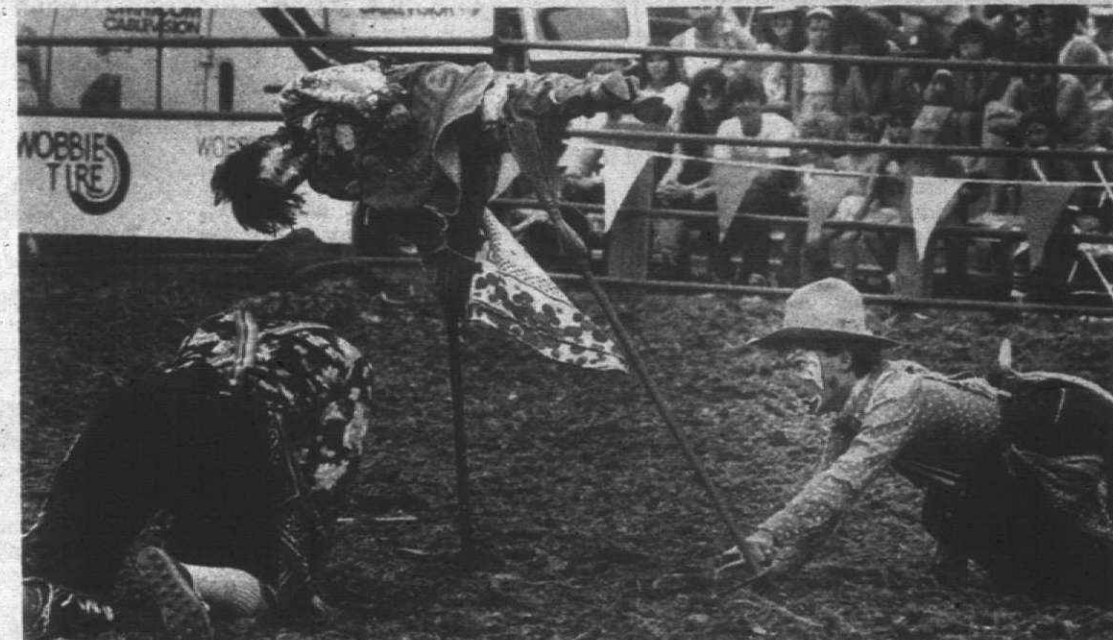


Carl Groening shows his snake Ozy while Michelle Craig keeps a rein on Reggie, a Shih-tzu. Shown below is Alicia VanLenten with cat Kikko.



Tammy MacKenzie of Kalamazoo was one of the barrel riders.

Cowboys strut stuff

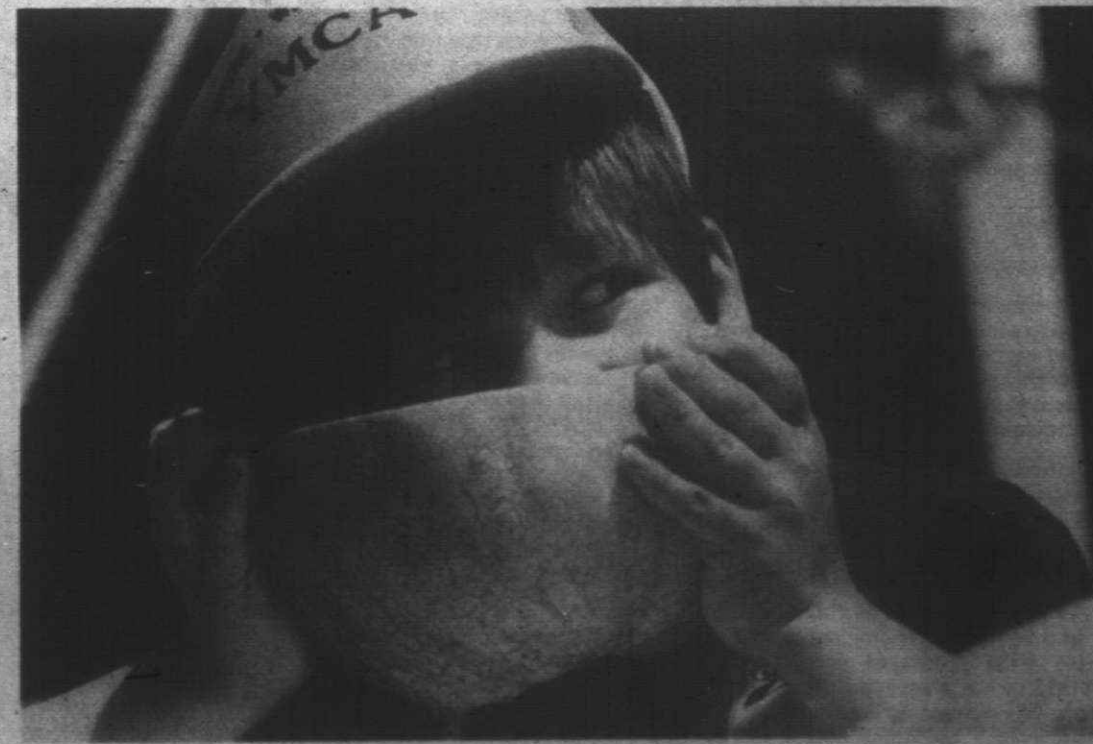


Rodeo clowns are (from left) Gary Conrad of Fort Wayne, Angela Grostick of Plymouth, and J.J. Ostrander of Farmington.

Eaters stretch stomachs



Contestants in the watermelon-eating contest were Melissa Chielom and Charlie Marian while Mickey Marian, 3, entered the doughnut-eating contest.



Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700
Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor

10A(C)

O&E Thursday, June 26, 1986

Youth need place to land and stay

THIS SUMMER the city of Plymouth has refined special enforcement efforts to reduce trespassing and loitering by young people in the central business district.

The problem, which started in Kellogg Park a few years ago, has grown to intersections and business sites throughout the city.

During a period of about two weeks, Plymouth police have issued written warnings to some 105 young people for loitering on private property after business hours. Most choose the Farmer Jack parking lot as their roosting spot.

The interesting thing is that all but nine of the 105 youth were non-city residents. The vast majority — 34 — were from Canton with another 27 from Plymouth Township and 13 from Livonia.

What those numbers point out is that this is a community-wide problem, not just a downtown happening.

WHAT THE NUMBERS also suggest is the existence of a hole in the Plymouth-Canton community's recreation program.

The youth loitering downtown and cruising up and down Main Street are primarily high school-age and older. This is evident by observations from police that 200 to 300 cars cruise the city per night. So we are looking at driving age, 16 and older.

In fact, a quick check of a computer printout of the 105 written warnings mentioned above shows 104 were issued to youths 16 and older — one 15-year-old was cited.

This is the age group which feels they have outgrown the little league and junior athletic programs, that they are too old for the YMCA or city recreation leisure-time activities. This is the mobile age group — mobile, but apparently bored.

No one should condone trespassing, loitering, loud noises in what should be quiet areas, needless cruising, etc. But we should be wise enough to recognize symptoms which suggest a need exists.

WHEN YOU FEEL too old for many of the organized activities in the community, what remains?

When you are mobile but are pouring limited dollars into gasoline and insurance premiums, how many dollars remain?

from our readers

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

AIDS column disgusts reader

To the editor:
I had a very strong negative reaction to a column you printed June 19, "Making a case for curing AIDS."

Let me first say that I am a student at Michigan State University and do not pretend to know all the answers. Also, though it does not pertain to my point, I am not homosexual.

I do not understand how some of this material was allowed to be printed.

It seemed to me that there were two central points to this piece: 1) that the second biggest group of AIDS sufferers are homosexuals and 2) that a large percentage of AIDS sufferers are both homosexuals and drug abusers.

Unfortunately, Mr. Richard does not make a very plausible case for curing AIDS, he only shows a closed-minded, self-righteous view, which undoubtedly is shared by many.

His statement such as "homosexuality is a severe psychological defect for which even prolonged and expensive psychiatry has a very low cure rate..." would be argued by anyone who has taken even a beginning course in per-

main for recreation which costs money?

When you are so bored that standing on street corners or hanging around parking lots is the most entertaining thing to do for an evening, what's wrong?

Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers is correct when he asks: "Why can't we find a place for them to gather without getting the police involved?" The chief offers two suggestions.

"Somebody ought to figure out something for these kids to do, somewhere to go without bothering anybody. Number two, all of the adults who are fearful and intimidated, get together, walk downtown, get an ice cream and see that the kids are harmless."

The chief suggests that parents should get more involved, which certainly is true. But involvement and action need not be limited to parents. Positive action could be generated by the recreation departments of Canton Township, Plymouth Township, and the city of Plymouth.

Because the numbers suggest a community-wide problem, maybe Plymouth-Canton Community Schools also could get involved because most are school-age. While the problem existed while school was in session, it seems to have escalated in the past week.

Growth Works has had valuable interaction with young people in this age bracket. An expanded drop-in center at that location with free billiards, table tennis, foosball, etc., and other activities could be explored. The new Salvation Army Community Center also is a facility with possibilities.

THE SYMPTOMS suggest an apparent need which should be addressed as a solution likely could be found which wouldn't require large expenditures of funds.

The best approach now might be formation of a communitywide task force to examine planned activities for young people 16 and older. Members of that task force should include representatives from Canton and Plymouth townships, the school district and city, Growth Works, the Salvation Army, Plymouth Community Fund, recreation directors, and police/court personnel.

Instead of chasing kids from one spot to another, let's find places for them to land and stay. Let's find the places and reasons to stay.

Advertisers, who have benefitted from competition keeping advertising rates low and who may face steep increases in advertising costs under a JOA.

Readers, who suspect that newspapers working for the same business

sonality psychology or a competent psychotherapist who has successfully dealt with people professing to be homosexually oriented.

Richard's "Cure for AIDS" is only that the federal government spend more money on research. "... it would benefit respectable suburban homeowners..." The respectable homeowners are Oakland County housewives whose husbands, he implies, frequent the Woodward Avenue and Eight Mile area on their lunch hour.

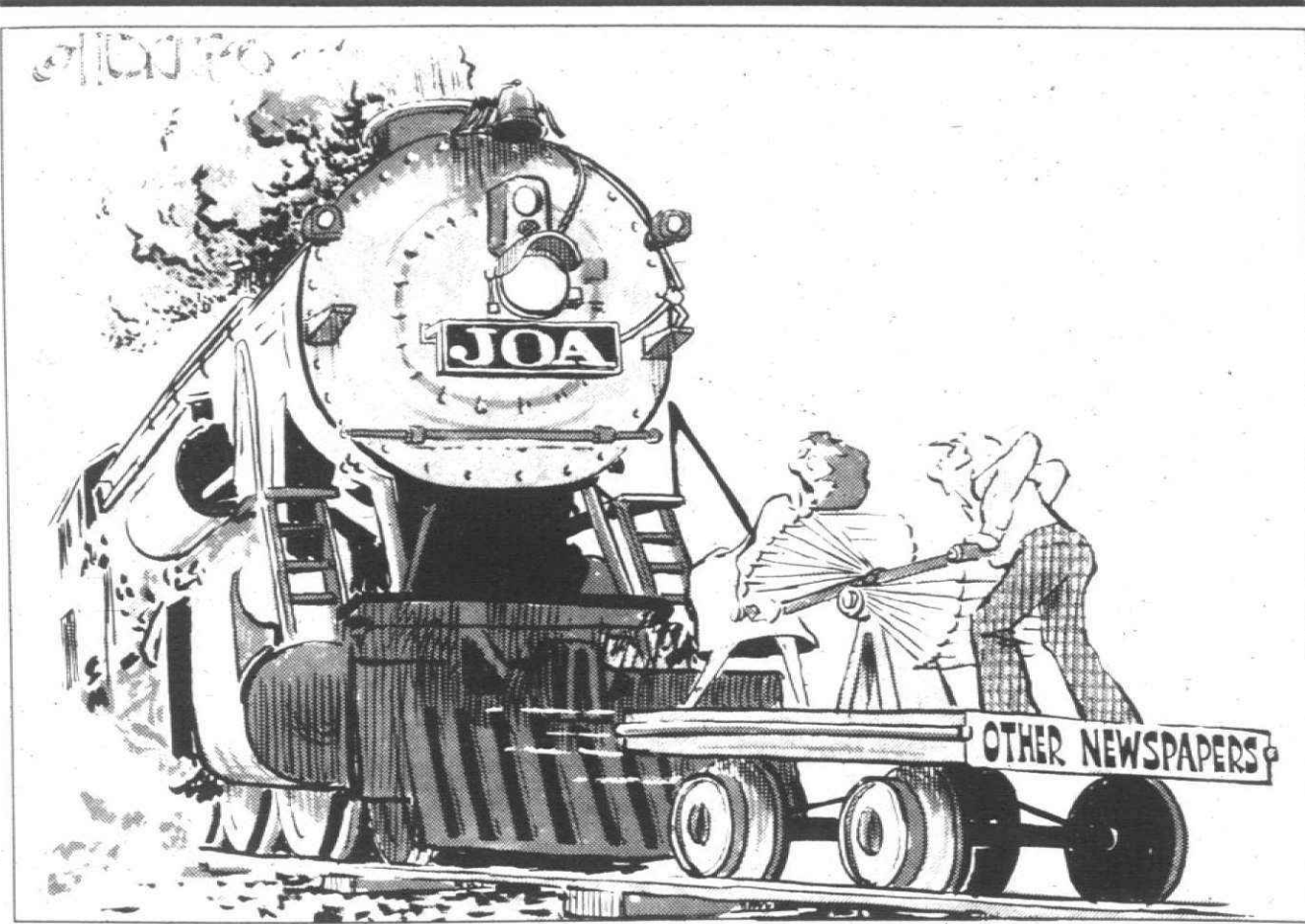
Is it a known fact that all homosexuals/drug abusers reside in Palmer Park? What right does this man have to speak for other people, to assume that every one else finds people different from themselves "revolting"? Or that peaceful passive suburbia is synonymous with respectability?

I realize sadly that many readers agree with this man, that "divine justice" will deal with these "modern day lepers," but what purpose does printing this condemning, holier-than-thou attitude serve?

We have all heard the arguments concerning homosexuality before. Only now people are dying. Period. Why contribute to the senseless controversy?

Carrie L. Osborne,
Bloomfield Hills

Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Aginian president
Dick Isaham general manager
Steve Barnaby managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director



Hearings needed on JOA

REMEMBER JUNE 30. It will be one of the most important deadline days ever for Detroit-area newspapers, their readers and advertisers.

That Monday in June will be the deadline for all concerned residents to comment on the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press proposed Joint Operating Agreement.

A JOA is allowed under the Newspaper Preservation Act of 1970. The act stipulates that two newspapers may enter into a JOA if the U.S. Attorney General determines that one is a "failing newspaper." Currently, newspapers in 21 markets operate under this condition.

The MAJORITY of joint operations are part of large newspaper companies. The group with the largest number is Scripps Howard with eight, followed by Gannett with seven. Knight-Ridder has three. Gannett bought the Detroit News earlier this year. Knight-Ridder owns the Free Press.

We believe it is essential that all interested parties have their say in this decision, which will set the tone for how newspapers operate in the community for the next 100 years.

Who is an interested party?

- Small communities, often suburbs, that exist in the minds of large daily newspapers as sources of feature stories but not as individual thriving communities.
- Advertisers, who have benefitted from competition keeping advertising rates low and who may face steep increases in advertising costs under a JOA.
- Readers, who suspect that newspapers working for the same business

We believe it is essential that all interested parties have their say in this decision, which will set the tone for how newspapers operate in the community for the next 100 years. And everyone who reads or advertises in a Detroit area newspaper is an interested party.

purpose may not be editorially independent.

You may be in favor of a JOA. You may be opposed. Either way, you have an opportunity to tell the government how you feel about the issue.

ONE THING is clear, however, a public hearing on the JOA isn't guaranteed. It is up to us — readers and advertisers, union members and competing newspapers in the area — to demand that we have our day to speak on this issue.

The News and the Free Press have their story to tell. And, indeed, have told us all. They, too, have been to Washington, D.C., to tell the appropriate officials why they believe a JOA is necessary. But without a public hearing only one view — theirs — will be told.

Many questions are left to be answered about the impact of a JOA. Maybe it would be the best thing for the metro Detroit area. On the other hand it may be the worst. The only way to get a well-rounded answer is to let everyone who wishes to speak on the issue do so.

WE WANT more facts about the JOA. We need to hear more than just one

side, and we need to clarify what up until this time have simply been rumors.

What effect will a JOA have on advertising rates?

How many jobs will this cost metro Detroit?

What is meant by a "failing" newspaper?

How will the News and the Free Press maintain separate editorial voices?

Will readers pay more for their newspapers?

What effect will a JOA have on other publications in this area?

All these issues need to be openly discussed before a JOA is approved. And before the Justice Department decides about the JOA, it should hold hearings to answer these questions.

Those concerned can make their opinions known to the attorney general. Before June 30, write to: Janis Spasato, General Counsel, Justice Management Division, Room 1226, Department of Justice, 10th and Pennsylvania Avenues, NW, Washington, D.C. 20530.

Questions on the JOA can only be fairly considered if open public hearings are held.

— Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Drive targets wine coolers



MICHIGAN voters have made it clear they want clean roadsides, clean parks and clean yards.

Ten years ago voters passed a law requiring a deposit on cans and on bottles of beer and soft drinks. The law took effect in 1978 and the amount of litter has been drastically reduced.

But wine coolers are new and aren't covered by the 1976 law. So the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) took action.

MUCC has collected approximately 100,000 of the 243,000 signatures needed to place the expanded bottle law on the November ballot. It would like to collect at least 300,000 signatures and it has only a few days left to finish the job.

A spokeswoman at MUCC's Lansing office said nearly 600,000 petitions still are in circulation.

If you have a petition, get it signed and back to the MUCC by July 1. Litter is litter. The job is to get wine cooler bottles out of our parks, yards, beaches and roadsides.

JOA proposal ignites ongoing controversy

By Bob Wisler
staff writer

April 14, 1986, was a historic day in Detroit. That was the day that Alan Neuharth, then chairman of the board of Knight-Ridder newspapers, made the announcement that the owners of the Detroit News and the owners of the Detroit Free Press had worked out an agreement to publish two daily newspapers and one Sunday newspaper under a joint operating agreement.

The war was over. Or so it would seem at first blush.

The News and Free Press have been trying to outdo each other for years but the cost in recent years has been awesome. The newspapers say they have lost \$63 million since 1980.

The joint operating agreement, or JOA as it is called, would enable both newspapers to not only survive but show a profit.

THE AGREEMENT was worked out with the expectation that it would be approved by the U.S. Justice Department, which under 1970 federal legislation, can allow newspapers to be exempt from some provisions of anti-trust laws in order to preserve two newspaper voices in a metropolitan market area.

The Gannett and Knight-Ridder chains, which own the News and Free Press, respectively, may have been hoping for smooth sailing, but as the days go on it is apparent that more than one critic is opposed to approval of such an agreement.

The most vocal opponents have included Jeanne Towar, publisher of the Royal Oak Tribune, a daily newspaper that has had considerable financial trouble in the past few years; Hillev Levin, executive editor of Metropolitan Detroit magazine; and Kurt Luedtke, a former Free Press executive editor.

Several unions of newspaper employees have asked for hearings on the proposed JOA and the state Senate has briefly considered whether it should try to exert some muscle in the situation but decided that it was a federal and not a state government matter.

SOME OF the principal concerns involve whether it really is necessary for the two newspapers to join together at all, whether the cost to employees — loss of up to 1,000 jobs — is too high a price to pay, whether the quality of the papers would decline, and whether the government wouldn't be helping to create a market situation that would be unfair to suburban and community newspapers and their readers.

Suburban and community newspapers are particularly concerned about the Joint Operating Agreement proposed by the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press.

There is generally a concern that a JOA might use its special status to take unfair advantage of the smaller suburban and community papers.

The new JOA operation, for example, could offer intricate advertising combinations at below-market prices to weaken the smaller local newspapers.

Richard Aginian, president of Suburban Communications Corp., which publishes Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, who just finished a term as president of the national Suburban Newspapers of America trade association, said suburban and community newspapers are in favor of competition and against monopolies and would like to see two independently owned metropolitan newspapers.

"WE HAVE two strong independent metropolitan newspapers now and we'd like to see them continue," Aginian said. "What we have to be concerned about, if a JOA is approved, is how a JOA will operate. An organization which is offered exemption from

Under the proposed JOA, the editorial staffs of the two newspapers would remain separate, each putting out a competing newspaper Monday through Saturday. On Sunday there would be only a combined newspaper.

Each staff would report to a five-member board, three News representatives and two Free Press representatives. The News would take 55

anti-trust laws could try to take unfair advantage in the market area.

"We know from experience in Cincinnati where a JOA is in effect that initially the arrangement was not particularly harmful to the smaller suburban papers. The intermediate and long-term effects are not known. Nobody really knows how the JOA would operate in the Detroit area because we don't know the owners would operate in the future."

AGINIAN SAID the Suburban Communications Corp. is in favor of public hearings on the JOA application in order to have the newspaper executives spell out exactly how they would operate.

Hearings will also allow the opportunity for the public and Justice Department to fully understand what is involved in a JOA.

"Suburban newspapers want to be assured that JOA-operated newspapers will not take advantage of government-granted monopoly to compete unfairly in an attempt to diminish the role of smaller community papers."

"We have a niche in the Detroit area, by providing an excellent news and advertising services product, which is different than

percent of the profits for the first five years and the two papers would split 50-50 after that.

The business, advertising, circulation and production departments would be combined and this is where the jobs would be lost.

ADVOCATES OF a JOA say that there will be no loss of quality in the newspapers since the JOA would allow a competitive situation that



"What we don't want to see is exemption from the anti-trust laws to produce unfair competition."

— Richard Aginian
president, Suburban
Communications Corp.

the area-wide services offered by a metropolitan newspaper.

"There is a competition for advertising dollars and news, but it is a good and fair competition. What we don't want to see is exemption from the anti-trust laws to produce unfair competition."

AGINIAN SAID the best thing for all parties concerned, including readers in the Detroit area, will be to hold extensive hearings on the proposed JOA to determine if such an arrangement is in the public's best interest and in accord with the intent of those who wrote the legislation allowing JOAs.

would ensure the best newspapers possible.

On the other hand, some critics say that precedent shows that in a JOA market area the quality of at least one paper diminishes. And, they say, the overall editorial quality of both papers is more likely to diminish than improve because the 55-45 and 50-50 profit splits ensure that each newspaper will have the same

share in profits no matter how good or bad their respective newspapers become.

An arrangement that would guarantee competition would be one where profits are geared to circulation, for example.

There is a fear especially among editorial employees that as the newspapers settle into the JOA there will be less corporate desire to

"Congress obviously was concerned enough about failing newspapers and the public service that newspapers provide to do something to help those in danger of collapse," he said.

"But Congress did not intend to offer a way for competing newspapers to join together merely because they wished to find an easier way to make money."

"Full and impartial hearings will help determine whether or not the JOA proposed for Detroit is in complete accord with the intent of the JOA legislation," Aginian said. "We don't want to be raising questions about it five years down the road when it is too late."

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share in profits no matter how good or bad their respective newspapers become.

Facts about joint operating agreements

- Currently, there are 21 joint operating agreements. They exist around the country in every region except New England and the Rocky Mountains.
- Four have failed — St. Louis, Columbus, Franklin-Oil City and Chattanooga. (Chattanooga's agreement began in 1942, failed in 1966 and was renewed in 1980.)
- There were 22 joint operating agreements before the Newspaper Preservation Act of 1970.
- Only three cities have entered into joint newspaper agreements since the inception of the Newspaper Preservation Act of 1970. Detroit might be the fourth, if confirmation by the Justice Department.
- What led to the Preservation Act? A unanimous decision by the Supreme Court in 1969, which said a proposed Tucson, Ariz., joint operating agreement violated anti-trust legislation.
- In the next 15 years, 11 agreements are up for renewal.
- Smallest — Shreveport, La. (25,069 daily circulation).
- Largest — San Francisco (552,979 daily circulation, pending Detroit decision).
- The majority of joint operations are part of newspaper groups. The group with the largest number is Scripps Howard with eight, followed by Gannett with seven. Knight-Ridder has three.
- If Detroit's is approved, it would be the largest JOA in the country.

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House upholds DSS veto

The state House of Representatives failed by six votes to override Gov. James J. Blanchard's veto of a budget that prohibited Medicaid abortions.

The vote was 68 in favor, with 74 needed for an override, and 39 against, with two members absent.

Wednesday's override attempt came only hours after Blanchard fired off the 14th gubernatorial veto of legislative attempts to prohibit abortions for low-income women on Medicaid.

"Because it is a legal medical procedure, it should remain one of the covered services of the Medicare program," Blanchard's veto message said.

HERE IS HOW Observer & Eccentric area representatives voted:

- Yes — to override and to prohibit Medicaid abortions: John Bennett, D-Redford; W.V. Brotherton, R-Farmington; Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion; Gregory Gruse, R-Madison Heights; James Kosteva, D-Canton; and Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.
- No — against overriding and to allow Medicaid abortions: Lyn Banks, R-Livonia; Justine Barns, D-

Westland; Maxine Berman, D-Southfield; David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield; William Keith, D-Garden City; Judith Miller, R-Birmingham; and Gordon Sparks, R-Troy.

Thus, among area representatives, women voted 4-0 to allow Medicaid abortions, and men voted 6-3 against.

THE HOUSE then adopted an "interim" budget continuing Medicaid programs — including abortions — for three months into the new fiscal year, from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31. That will allow the legislature a chance to

Auto glass etching offered

Free auto glass etching, aimed at deterring auto theft, will be offered by AAA at nine metropolitan Detroit shopping centers today through Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This will be the second year for the program, whose sponsors say it effectively deters thieves. Last year 11,000 vehicles were etched.

Western Wayne County malls include: Westland (Westland) and Fairlane Town Center (Dearborn), as well as Twelve Oaks in nearby Novi

wrestle with the bill in fall.

The new bill will go to the Senate on July 1.

Don Monta, House GOP staff analyst, said the Senate can either adopt that budget or re-insert the anti-abortion language and send it back to the House for concurrence. "So it's a continuation of the same old battle," he said.

The anti-abortion in the original budget bill was known as the "Dillingham Amendment" for Rep. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, its sponsor.

and Briarwood in Ann Arbor.

Lanes are clearly marked in parking lots. The procedure takes about 10 minutes. The VIN is inscribed in the windshield, rear window and front side windows.

The glass isn't harmed or made unsightly.

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THURS.-FRI. 8-8

SAT. 9-5, SUN. CLOSED

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Schoolcraft ensemble performs

Northville's summer concert series will feature the Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble 7:30 p.m. Friday in the downtown area.

The ensemble is scheduled to

perform selections from Broadway plays and marches.

A featured performance by the "Continental Winds" quintet will be included.

Members are Michael Murphy of Novi, Richard Nelson of Walled Lake, Rayanne Lesinski of Garden City, Kristin Gudan of West Bloomfield and Audrey Sidick of Caton.

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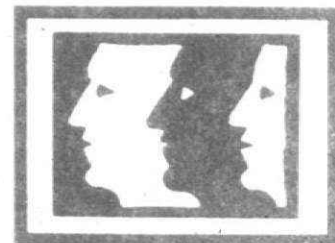
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Summertime pickings are plentiful

By Julie Brown
staff writer

SHOPPING FOR groceries on Saturday can take a different twist in Plymouth and Canton during the summer and early fall months.

The local farmer's markets allow Plymouth Canton residents to buy fresh produce, baked goods and other items — without venturing into the air-conditioned aisles of area supermarkets. The farmer's markets also provide a pleasant meeting place for family, friends and neighbors.

In downtown Plymouth, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce sponsors a farmer's market at The Gathering, across from Kellogg Park. Hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

The farmer's market in Plymouth began May 24 and is scheduled to continue each Saturday through the end of October.

"We try to have special events occasionally throughout the summer," said Lin Anderson, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Such special events aren't really new, but a regular basis, she said. The other special events held in Plymouth through the summer and early fall complement the farmer's market activities.

"They do complement the market, or the market complements them."

ANNE ENJOYS shopping at the farmer's market in downtown Plymouth on Saturdays.

"I count on buying my produce there during the summer," The farmer's market provides a good opportunity to meet with people, she said.

Meeting friends and neighbors is part of what attracts people to the farmer's market in Plymouth.

That's part of it. But it is the freshness of the produce, too. I think it's like the freshness of it.

The Plymouth farmer's market has been popular with area residents, Anderson said.

It's real busy, generally, right when it opens. People wander in and out through the whole thing. There's a continual flow of people.

Please turn to Page 4

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



Cathy Bies of Milan sets up tiger lilies at her display in Plymouth.



Searching for bargains keeps shoppers busy at the farmer's market in downtown Plymouth. Hours for the farmer's market are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.



Sean and Meghan Depp load up the wagon with produce, getting a helping hand from their mom, Kathy.



Mushrooms are among the many items sold at the farmer's market in Plymouth. The farmer's market in Canton Township also of-

fers an abundant supply of fresh produce and other items.



Weighing cherries is one Saturday task for Steve Varjabedian. He and his family began selling fruit at the Plymouth farmer's market

to help put son Jonathan through the medical school program at Michigan State University.

clubs in action

- BALL GAME**
The Christian Singles will go to the ball game Saturday, June 28, to watch the Detroit Tigers play the Milwaukee Brewers. Game time is 1:15 p.m. Those attending should meet at 11:30 a.m. in the parking lot of the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth. For information on getting tickets, call 453-6464.
- OPEN HOUSE**
On Sunday, June 29, the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold the annual Open House at the Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The event is a joint affair with the Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Road, Ann Arbor. Hours will be 1-4 p.m. There will be public tours and displays at both facilities, with staff members and docents available to answer questions. At the Botanical Gardens, the Conservatory will be open to the public free of charge. For additional information, call the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 763-7060, or the Humane Society, 662-5585.
- PICNIC FUN**
The Plymouth Township Seniors will celebrate Independence Day at noon Wednesday, July 2, with a picnic at Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail at McClumphae. Hot dogs will be served. Members should bring a dish to pass, their own beverage and a place setting. The organization was recently honored when one of its members, Isabella Maurel, was nominated for the annual Michigan Outstanding Senior Citizen of the Year Awards by the Plymouth Council on Aging. For additional information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.
- FLUTE WORKSHOP**
A flute workshop will be held July 8-15 at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Detroit Symphony Orchestra flutist, Shaul Ben-Meir will direct the workshop, with assistance from Sheryl Cohen, flute professor at the University of Alabama, Cynthia Ferris, Madonna College flute instructor, and Jackie Hottel, professor of flute at the Interlochen Arts Academy. A recital at the end of the workshop will be Tuesday, July 15, in Kresge Hall on the Madonna campus. The recital will be open to the public free and features classical selections. Workshop sessions will be in Rooms 188 and 186. The fee for the workshop, sponsored by Flute World, is \$160. For additional information, call Flute World, 855-0410, or Sister Edith Marie, chairwoman of the college's Music Department, 591-5098. Madonna College is at the intersection of I-96 and Levan in Livonia.
- CERAMIC TILES**
The gift shop at the Plymouth Historical Museum has received the

anniversaries

Edgars celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William J. (Evelyn) Edgar of Plymouth Township celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 22, with a dinner party at the Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The dinner party for friends and relatives was hosted by their two daughters and their families.

William J. Edgar and Evelyn Rose were married June 24, 1936, in Canby, Mich. They have lived in the community for 34 years.

The Edgars have two daughters, Betsy Briere of Marshall and Bonnie (Jody) McIvor of Chevy Chase, Md. They also have four grandchildren.

Mr. Edgar is retired from his job as a research spectroscopist with the Ford Motor Co. His wife is retired from her job as a teacher at Plymouth High School.

Mr. Edgar is a 35-year member of the Ford Chorus. He also served on



the board of directors of the Seven Ponds Nature Center.

Mrs. Edgar served 10 years on the Miller Woods Committee. Both she and her husband are members of the Plymouth Historical Society, the Detroit Audubon Society, and the Plymouth and Livingston Rock and Mineral Societies.

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DAR gives award

Several local students were recently honored by the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The DAR's award honors outstanding senior students in American history.

The students honored by the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the DAR were: Jennifer Headrick, Plymouth Canton High School; Ning Peng, Plymouth Salem High School; David McDonagh, Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth; and Joel Thomas, Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton Township.

The matron of honor was Barbara Hopps.

The best man was Patrick Grace. The bride graduated from the University of Michigan in Industrial Management in 1985. She is employed by Louis Wright & Associates of Plymouth.

Her husband has bachelor's and master's degrees in Architecture from U-M. He is employed as a designer for Albert Kahn Associates of Detroit.

The reception was at the Bay City Country Club.

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The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Michigan State University. She is a senior associate engineer with IBM Corp. in Endicott, N.Y.

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weddings and engagements

Hopps-Grace

Kathleen Marie Hopps of Bay City and Thomas Martin Grace Jr. of Livonia were married recently at St. Vincent de Paul Church in Bay City. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopps of Bay City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grace of Livonia.

The bride wore a white, short, ruffled-sleeve gown with a large-brim bouquet of orchids, white sweetheart roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The matron of honor was Barbara Hopps.

The best man was Patrick Grace. The bride graduated from the University of Michigan in Industrial Management in 1985. She is employed by Louis Wright & Associates of Plymouth.

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SEA BREEZE MOISTURE LOTION \$2.36

Arts Council seeks items

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is developing a cultural arts program. Boxes full of items representing different cultures will be taken to Plymouth-Canton schools. The items will be used to introduce students to the cultures of different countries.

The purpose of the program is to create interest in and appreciation of each student's own heritage, along with knowledge and understanding of the heritage of others.

Items suggested by the Plymouth Community Arts Council for the pro-

gram are those that represent the culture of a country, such as clothing, books, pottery, art and toys. The organization is seeking assistance in locating such items.

A brief explanation of each item will be needed. Materials for the program may be delivered to the Plymouth Community Arts Council office at 332 S. Main St. in Plymouth between 9 a.m. and noon Wednesday.

For additional information, call Pat McCombs at 453-7537 before 5 p.m.

Lions choose new leaders

Officers of the Plymouth Lions Club were recently installed at the annual Officer Installation/Ladies' Night Party, June 19, at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

Those who will serve through June 1987 are: Phil Himebaugh, president; Jim White, first vice president; Leon Piekarski, second vice president; Jack Stoops, third vice president; Mark Stamper, secretary; Ken Siegner, treasurer; Ed Kerstens, Lion Tamer; Edgar "Skip" Dorrington, Tail Twister.

Directors are: Michael Carpenter, Michael Gubert, Fred Link, Lou Morton, Michael Romanik, John

Roose, Roger Vaughn and Roland Widmayer. Plymouth Lions Club officers were installed by charter members William Fehlig, Bruce Richard and Roland Widmayer.

New member Allen Odell was inducted into the club by Harger Green, past president and past deputy district governor. Odell was sponsored by Niles Beaugrand.

President's appreciation awards and 100 percent attendance awards were given to several Plymouth Lions Club members by William Baxter, outgoing president.

Sale's proceeds benefit foundation

Volunteers at the Michigan Cancer Foundation are offering 1985 Christmas cards for sale during July. The holiday cards are available at savings of up to 50 percent.

Cards may be bought at the Plymouth branch of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 173 N. Main St. The office, staffed by volunteers, is open from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 453-3010.

"It may be hard to think of Christmas in July, but this sale is a real opportunity to save money and support cancer research while getting a head start on holiday planning," said Nancy Van Deusen, Plymouth branch chairwoman.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the patient services and cancer control programs of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.



ROB REED/staff photographer

Canton Township's Tony Guzzo tends to his tomato plants. Produce grown in Canton — including plenty of tomatoes — will be available before too long when the Canton farmer's market begins.

The market's opening date is scheduled for Saturday, July 19.

Season's offerings abundant

Continued from Page 1

The farmer's market in Canton Township also provides plentiful fresh produce and other items for Plymouth-Canton residents.

Canton Township's farmer's market is scheduled to begin Saturday, July 19, at the K mart parking lot, 44444 Ford Road, Canton. Hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Saturday.

THE FARMER'S MARKET in Canton will continue Saturdays through Oct. 25. The farmer's market is also planned for 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, July 23 through Sept. 10, in Canton.

"It's just a non-profit group," said Sherry Gill, secretary for the Canton program. "There really isn't a sponsor."

The Canton farmer's market features a variety of Canton-grown fresh produce, she said, with no shortage of tomatoes.

"Tomatoes like crazy. Everybody has tomatoes."

The Canton market began in 1980. The number of vendors participating in the farmer's market varies from 8 to 15.

Gill and the others are hoping the farmer's market in Canton Township will attract plenty of local residents this year.

"I hope so," she said. "We do every year, so I hope so." (Those interested in having a stall for the Canton farmer's market may call Gill, 495-0987, or Mary Hauk, president, 495-0639.)

Donate Blood.



Save a life. CPR. +

Furniture Wholesale Distributors **PRICE RIOT!**

SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY
We welcome all the American Express Cards
NOW! GET \$1,500 "INSTANT" CREDIT
At prices this low, we'd be afraid to let it go on any longer!

Save \$50! Accent Tables \$59 Now: Your choice cocktail lamp, end table in oak finish 11 to sell!	Save \$400! 7 pc. Living Room Set \$399 Includes sofa, loveseat, 2 end tables, 2 lamps and 1 cocktail table.	Save \$15 to 52% It'll be wild around here for the whole week. You can save a bundle for every minute you spend. Bargain-trove by the hundreds! Shop early and don't miss the action.	Save \$40! 4 shelf Bookcase 1988 In walnut finish. White 20 last!	Save \$30 Table Lamps 1995 Assorted styles, ceramic or metal. While they last!
Save \$100 Sleep Sofa \$129 Contemporary design. 30 to sell.	Save \$300 3 pc. Living Room \$329 Includes sofa, loveseat and chair in Early American, full color.	SAVE \$200 Strato Lounger Recliner \$188 In Brown Naugahyde. Just for Dad.	Save \$40 Student Desk 1988 In walnut finish. White 20 last.	Save \$99 5-pc. Dinnette \$149 Butcher block laminate table with 4 vinyl and brown tone chairs. Hurry!
Save \$149 Entertainment Center \$69 Plymouth can't resist fish. Features 50-top for stereo to turntable, perched glass doors, and more.	Save \$60 Twin Mattress \$68 Other sizes at similar savings! Save while just 40 units left!	Save \$40 Stereostand \$1988 3 Tier stand for stereo and speakers. While 20 last.	Save \$300 5-pc. Pit \$399 Contemporary design in soft blue. Hurry! It will never be any lower!	

FWD WAREHOUSE OUTLET

REDFORD/DETROIT 16705 Telegraph 2 Bkls. S. of 6 Mile 532-4080
EAST DETROIT 14400 Grand 521-3000
MT. CLEMENS 13725 Pennsylvania 485-0458
RIVERVIEW/ROCKFORD 282-8900
HAMTRAMCK 875-7198
DETROIT 823-8065
HIGHLAND PARK 823-8065
Monday-Saturday 10-8, Sunday 12-5
Previous deposit not transferable to sale items.

FAIRLARK TOWN CENTER • EASTLAND MALL • OAKLAND MALL • TEL 12 MALL • MEADOWBROOK VILLAGE MALL • BRIARWOOD MALL • SOUTHFIELD • MT CLEMENS • LIVONIA • WESTLAND • TROY • FARMINGTON • MONROE • WARREN • RENTON • FASHION SQUARE MALL



15% · 20% · 25% off

Entire Stock of
**T-SHIRTS · SHORTS · TOPS
PANTS · SKIRTS
CO-ORDINATES
DRESSES
and
ACCESSORIES**

Here's your chance to catch the BIG one! We've got a fishin' hole LOADED with discounts from 15% - 25%. Just come on in and we'll let you try your luck to see how much MORE you save on our entire stock of summer sportswear, dresses and accessories. Since most of our summer items are already sale priced from 25% - 40%, you save EVEN MORE! Don't make this the event that got away!

hadley arden

FAIRLARK TOWN CENTER • EASTLAND MALL • OAKLAND MALL • TEL 12 MALL • MEADOWBROOK VILLAGE MALL • BRIARWOOD MALL • SOUTHFIELD • MT CLEMENS • LIVONIA • WESTLAND • TROY • FARMINGTON • MONROE • WARREN • RENTON • FASHION SQUARE MALL

clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

• SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony may attend. For information, call Pat Daubennier of Canton, 981-4098, or Barbara Williams of Westland, 721-3861.

• ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

• CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. Men and women may attend to learn about Civitans — a group of neighbors, business associates and friends — all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for more information.

• TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

• MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post #695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

• CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

• WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, operates 24 hours a day.

• CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

• AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club meets Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30 p.m. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

ONE HOUR
MARTINIZING
DRY CLEANING

"Does Wonders For You"

Let us preserve and protect the beauty of your wedding gown for years to come . . .

\$50.00 (includes veil) with this ad

Your wedding gown will be cleaned, folded into layers of protective tissue and placed in our special "storybook box" keeping it fresh and beautiful for years to come.

Call nearest store for details about our special cleaning offer for the entire wedding party.

HIGHLAND 2934 Highland Rd. at Duck Lk. Rd. 887-3114	NORTHVILLE 42265 W. 7 Mile Next to Perry Drugs in Northville Plaza 349-0110	LIVONIA 37454 W. 5 Mile At Newburgh 591-6166	CANTON 42452 Ford Rd. at Lilley 981-3950
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Hours to suit busy people (Same Day Service available 'til 2 p.m.)
M-F 7-8 p.m. Sat. 10-7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER

453-5500
HOURS: M-Sat. 9-9 SUN 10-6

Summer DAZE Sale!
Summer Daze? That's what happens to us after such a busy Spring! Take advantage of these timely savings and more during our Summer DAZE Sale.

THE PRIVATE WORLD
Enjoy your Out of Doors Living more with:
Arboretum
Mission (Upright)
Globosa (Globe)

2 GAL. Containers REG. to 16.95 NOW \$7.95

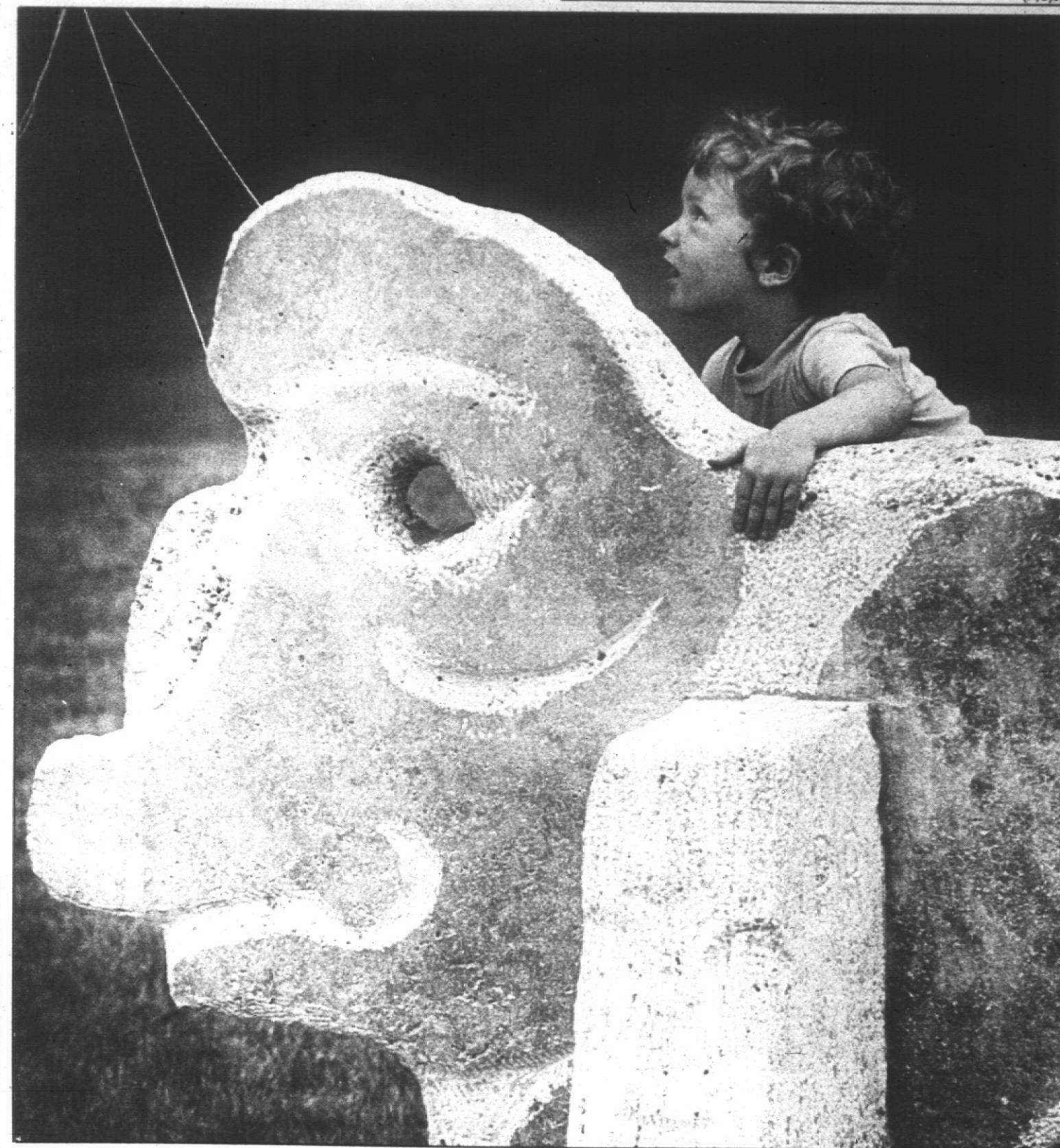
Thru June 30, 1986

Now's the time to Feed your Hungry Plants. Our Summer Daze Ortho Fertilizer Sale will feed everything you have that grows.
Rose Food - Vegetable Gardens - Shrub & Tree - General Plant
Reg. \$9.95 16oz Bags NOW \$1.99
WE'RE IN A DAZE

Summer Daze 1 Gal. Sale
All our 1 Gal. Shrubs are on Sale. Huge Selection of evergreens & flowering shrubs. Mix or Match
Reg. \$6.95 ea. 3/\$15.00
thru June 30th, 1986

PLYMOUTH NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER

9900 ANN ARBOR ROAD
7 Miles West of I-275



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

What's that?

The play sculpture in Plymouth Township Park draws the attention of 4-year-old Armand Barbone. Balloons were tied to the sculpture pieces for the recent sculpture dedication ceremony held in the park. The sculpture, done by Peter Rockwell

and his assistant, Gilham Erickson, provides an ideal playing spot for Plymouth-Canton youngsters and for the young at heart.

Klein's
• PRE-4TH OF JULY •

summer clearance sale

20-50% OFF

all summer fashions
FOR
men and women
all famous brands
all first quality...
...all reduced!

KLEIN'S
OF LIVONIA

ALL MAJOR CHARGES ACCEPTED
OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9 P.M.
SATURDAY 10-6 P.M.
SORRY, NO LAYAWAYS

NEWBURGH PLAZA
SIX MILE AT NEWBURGH RD.
LIVONIA 591-9244

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

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

NEWS RELEASE
11:00 A.M. "UPPER ROOM DISCOURSE"
6:00 P.M. "SHEEP & THEIR SHEPHERD"
Jr.-Jr. High Camp July 21-23
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty, Pastor

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

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 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

Kenneth D. Grief, Pastor

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

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Family Bible School 10:45 A.M. Worship

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor

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

9:30 A.M.
10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages

Dr. Wesley P. Husted, Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gieson, Associate Pastor
Director of Music

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship

HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 A.M.

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Theresa P. Stahl, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Dr. Richard L. Kerr, Pastor
Nursery Available

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Thomas C. Grundstrom, Pastor
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills 661-9191

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.

Child Care and Nursery Provided

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
(Reformed Church in America)
38100 Five Mile, Livonia

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

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor

MARINER'S CHURCH
A House of Prayer for All People
in Detroit's Riverfront Civic & Renaissance Centers
Founded in 1842 - Using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer

Sunday: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
The Holy Eucharist
11:00 A.M. Church School & Nursery Care
Thursday 12:10 P.M.
The Holy Communion
170 E. JEFFERSON AVE.
259-2206

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WXYZ-AM RADIO (1270)

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
2085 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
Rev. Carl E. Menz, Pastoral Assistant

SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2458

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth
Kenneth Zielinski, Pastor 453-9252

Worship 8:30 & 10:00

SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
32430 Ann Arbor Tr., Westland
9:00 A.M. Church School; All Ages
10:00 A.M. Worship
Lake Chapel 12:30 P.M.

PAVO FRUSTI, Pastor 422-5550

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd. 459-3333

Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Rev. Ted Grotzinger

Dressel Morton, Interim Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Teaching 7:00-8:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
8850 Newburg
at Joy, Livonia
427-9575

Martin E. Jacobs, Pastor
Worship 9:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

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 Koelpin • 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Pennington Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koening • 453-3393
Worship Services 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zeli • 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

427-8743
See Herald of Truth
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Cordially Invites You To A LECTURE:
Sun. Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sun. School Classes 11:00 A.M.
Children & Adults
36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 425-7810

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Cordially Invites You To A LECTURE:
Sun. Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sun. School Classes 11:00 A.M.
Children & Adults
36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 425-7810

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1780

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

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.
Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

"WALK IN TRUTH"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.
Ward's Young Adult Choir
"THE JESUS WE SEE"
Mr. Claudio Marra

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. - SUMMER SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)
Air Conditioned Sanctuary
Nursery Provided At All Services

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

8:45 A.M. Adult Bible Study
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"TWO CULTURES, ONE FACE"
Dr. Wm. F. Whittleage
Combined Communion Service
with Talawase Fellowship
Dr. W.F. Whittleage Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh, Pastor
Elizabeth Gilliam, Interim Asst. Pastor

"CELEBRATION OF LIFE" WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 A.M.
Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(On Beech Dale & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

Church School 10:00 A.M.

"DO NOT LOSE HEART"
Nursery Available
People Growing in Faith and Love

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt • 427-7620
One blk. S. of Ford Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Church School & Nursery 11:00 A.M.
GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

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

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile • West Livonia
Worship Services: 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Nursery Available
R. Seltz - J. Spilios
Pastors
WELCOME...

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfriedson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 A.M.

Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
10424 Oakdale Farmington Hills
Church & Worship 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"
PARSONAGE 775-5812
REV. ELIZABETH MYRICK
PASTOR
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
PASTOR EMERITUS

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago • Livonia
421-5406
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Dr. Michael H. Carman

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial Rd.
453-5280

Summer Worship & Church School 9:15 A.M. (Nursery-5th)
Ministers: John M. Grenfell, Jr. Douglas J. McMunn Dr. Frederick Vosburg

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

Church School and Worship 10:00 A.M.

"THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW"
Dorothy Smith & Ed Reid
Ministers: Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

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

MINISTERS
M. CLEMENT PARR, RANDY J. WHITCOMB
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
"ATTITUDE OF GRATITUDE"
10:00 A.M. Nursery thru Adult Church School
10:00 A.M. Nursery thru Senior Church School
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MAGNUSSEN, Pastor
CHURCH EMERITUS
YOUTH MINISTER
BIBLICAL SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

AALC-LUTHERAN

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
471-1516

Sunday Worship 8:00 P.M.
Bible Class Tues. 7:30 P.M.
Finnish language service scheduled monthly on third Sunday at 6:00 P.M.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
MASSSES
Sat. 8:00 & 9:00 P.M.
Sun. 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Hannan Rd., Canton
721-6832

Sun. Morning 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD UNDERMAN, PASTOR

St. Paul Retreat Center marks 25th year

THE PASSIONIST Community will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the St. Paul of the Cross Retreat Center on Sunday.

The occasion also will celebrate the renovation of the St. Paul of the Cross Monastery.

The Most Rev. Edmund C. Szoka, Roman Catholic archbishop of Detroit will celebrate an outdoor Mass at 1 p.m. on the monastery grounds, at Schoolcraft and Telegraph in Detroit. An open house and reception will follow 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the monastery and retreat center.

The retreat center, which has accommodations for 95 persons, was opened in 1961. It serves as a retreat center for priests, nuns, married couples, educators, students and others.

The retreat center and monastery both underwent extensive renovations during a recent renovation project. The \$800,000 project included a more modern look for the monastery's interior, including lower ceilings, and new windows for the retreat center.

The Passionists, a Catholic religious congregation formed in 1740, came to Detroit in 1927. The ground was broken for the monastery in 1929.



The Rev. Patrick Brennan, director of the St. Paul of the Cross Retreat Center, says Mass in the center's chapel. The center is the site of retreats for priests, nuns, educators, senior citizens and others.

of retreats for priests, nuns, educators, senior citizens and others.

As part of a major renovation project, the retreat center got new windows (above) that increase the building's energy efficiency and reduce noise coming in from outside. The Rev. Francis Cusack (right) has performed some 2,000 weddings in his 18 years as the chaplain of the monastery chapel.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele

church bulletin

DEACON ORDERS

The Rev. Gregory Evan Rowe of Livonia was elected to Deacon's Orders recently and was received as a probationary member of the Detroit Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church at the group's annual meeting in Adrian.

Rowe, a 1972 graduate of Livonia Franklin, was ordained a Deacon by Bishop Judith Craig, resident bishop of the Michigan area of the United Methodist Church.

Rowe, after graduating with a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1983, received a master's in Divinity in May from United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio.

Currently, Rowe is the minister at L'Anse, Sidway and Zebra churches. Previously he served as a minister at Spartanburg United Methodist Church in Lynn, Ind.

ALIVE IN CHRIST

The Come Alive Singers of Cincinnati Bible Seminary will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 3, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia.

The 12-member group travels throughout the summer and uses a variety of styles of music, emphasizing a contemporary Christian sound. Everyone is invited to attend.

POSSIBLE FAMILY CENTER

Livonia Baptist Church is hoping to build a \$250,000 family life center, which would provide an area for recreational activities, banquets and senior citizens activities.

The building, if erected, would be located between the church auditorium and the educational center. A committee, headed by Ron Ide, has been set up to gauge interest amongst church members on a family center.

A fund-raising banquet and door-to-door campaign among church members has netted \$125,000 so far, Ide said.

Construction of the facility, according to Ide, could start a little more than a year from now.

PASTOR APPOINTED

The Rev. William Murphy, pastor of St. Agatha Roman Catholic Church in Redford, has been appointed as pastor of Our Lady of Refuge Parish in Orchard Lake effective Tuesday, July 1.

The Rev. Timothy Szott, former pastor of St. Patrick Parish in Union Lake, replaces Murphy, who's been at St. Agatha since 1979. A parish-wide reception for Murphy will be Sunday, June 29, after all Sunday services.

Many changes occurred at St. Agatha in Murphy's seven-year tenure. A bronze bell was installed that rings before daily Mass and Sundays. Also the gymnasium was renovated and the church and the chapel and Juliette Center were redecorated.

Murphy was also very active in Redford Township affairs. He was a member of the North Redford Detroit Community Organization and regularly attended in the monthly meetings of the Ecumenical Group of pastors in the township.

Common Bond, a musical ministry team from Spring Arbor College, will appear 11 a.m. Sunday, June 29, at Calvary Missionary Church (29505 W. Six Mile).

The group, which includes Livonia's Kevin Yapp, offers a variety of musical selections. Their repertoire includes musical drama, contemporary Christian music, gospel med-

LIBERTY MUSICAL

Temple Baptist Church Choir and Alleluia Orchestra will perform Don Wyrten's new patriotic musical, "Liberty" at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 28-29, in the church auditorium (23800 W. Chicago, just east of Telegraph, Redford).

MUSICAL MINISTRY

Common Bond, a musical ministry team from Spring Arbor College, will appear 11 a.m. Sunday, June 29, at Calvary Missionary Church (29505 W. Six Mile).

The group, which includes Livonia's Kevin Yapp, offers a variety of musical selections. Their repertoire includes musical drama, contemporary Christian music, gospel med-

WOMEN FOR JESUS

Mary Titeca, an ordained minister and evangelist, will be the guest speaker 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 7, at Women For Jesus meeting at Roma Hall in Garden City.

SALAD CARD PARTY

The Blessed Sacrament Circle 1316 of the Daughters of Isabella will hold a Salad Card Party at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 26, at the Fr. Daniel A. Lord Council Clubhouse in Livonia (39100 Schoolcraft).

FILM SERIES

Dr. James and Shirley Dobson's newest film series, "Turn Your Heart Toward Home," and the children's film "Sunshine Factory" will both be shown Thursday and Friday at Covenant Community Church in Redford (25800 Student, near Five Mile and Beech Dale). The time is 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST

Alcoholics for Christ, a non-denominational Christian support group for substance abusers and their families, meets at 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5 of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. For more information, call Ralph at 584-0865.

SPIRITUAL SEMINARS

The Highlight Center, a spiritual and philosophical organization, is offering weekly classes at 8 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of every month at the Northwest YWCA in Redford (25940 Grand River). Some topics include care of the physical body, the understanding and proper use of the mind and the teaching of Christ.

SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE

The First United Methodist Church's summer worship schedule has been set. Sunday worship is 9:30 a.m. There will be a nursery, toddler room and class for children in grades kindergarten to third grade. This schedule is effective until Labor Day.

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Rev. Lloyd Buss

South Africa issue difficult to interpret

SOUTH AFRICA. June 16, 1986. A day of relative calm and non-violence in a country of strife and conflict. It could have been a day of bloodshed and death.

June 16, 1986, was a day of commemoration and remembrance in South Africa. It was the 10th anniversary of the Soweto uprising where at least 576 people were killed. Banning all meetings under its state of emergency declared on June 12, the South African government later allowed bona fide church services on Monday but not outdoor gatherings.

With the South African government insisting that June 16, 1986, was a normal work day in South Africa, hundreds of thousands of blacks simply took the day off. Under severe restrictions, the reports by the news media from South Africa seem to indicate an effective nationwide strike as a statement of protest against the abuse of civil rights in South Africa.

It will be easy for the South African government to claim the effectiveness of the declared state of emergency and its severity measures. They will insist that their forthright action spared their nation from a bloodbath. Committed to law and order they maintained law and order.

OTHER WOULD DISAGREE. They would insist that the restraint of the country's black majority prevented

How we interpret the events in South Africa of recent weeks is ultimately rooted in our own commitment to freedom and justice and our care and regard for one another. What we say is what we are. What we do about it is our witness to who we are. Of the two pictures of humanity from South Africa on June 16, 1986, I would clearly want to be one and not the other.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8
THURSDAY (June 26)

5 p.m. . . . Cinematique — Dave Daniele and John Martin review the classic movies to be shown on Family Home Theater.

5:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Speaker is Clifton Garvin, chairman of Exxon Corp.

6:30 p.m. . . . Vivian School of Dance.

7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best with discussion of Leo and human colonies in space stations.

7:30 p.m. . . . Strawberry Festival Parade.

8:30 p.m. . . . Herman's Royal Stallion Show.

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with area singles about issues of concern.

FRIDAY (June 27)

5 p.m. . . . Plymouth BPW Presents — Women of the Year presentations and a discussion of financial planning.

6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline — Films are previewed.

6:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Videotunes — The best of local bands, live, with host Jimi Ray and Dr. Z.

Special guests include John from Buster Cheri.

7 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Local bands with director Dave Daniele.

7:30 p.m. . . . Canton Graduation — 1986 Plymouth Canton High School commencement ceremonies from Hill Auditorium.

9 p.m. . . . Salem Graduation — 1986 Plymouth Salem High School commencement ceremonies from Hill Auditorium.

SATURDAY (June 28)
(Programs same as Friday's on Omni-8.)

CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (June 26)

Noon . . . Idle Chatter — A talk show.

1 p.m. . . . Free For All.

1:30 p.m. . . . Art And You — Treamon Hicks discusses figurative painting with Gary Chaplan.

2 p.m. . . . 15th District Forum — Issues before Congress with U.S. Rep. William D. Ford.

2:30 p.m. . . . Replay of live Call In.

3:30 p.m. . . . Benny & the Jets — A rock and roll band.

4:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — A feature describing the Christian rite of confirmation.

5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary.

5:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Ellie talks with Fran McClelland about numerology.

6 p.m. . . . St. Florian Close Up.

6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Sandy Preblich, host of the Sandy Show, and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss social, political and legal issues as they relate to Canton and its residents.

7 p.m. . . . Hamburg Orchestra — Orchestra from Germany plays at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

8:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week — Rodeo action Friday night from Canton Country Festival.

Colleen Presley of Plymouth and other hosts help entertain children with stories, crafts and much more.

6 p.m. . . . On Our Own — A program that takes a special look at the needs of the handicapped.

6:30 p.m. . . . Art in the Park — Artists from all over Michigan on display in Kellogg Park.

7 p.m. . . . Canton Rodeo — Saturday night rodeo action at Canton Country Festival.

8:30 p.m. . . . Paula Blanchard Speaks — Governor's wife talks on marketing Michigan, tourism, products and services.

9 p.m. . . . Off The Wall — Music videos with a positive message.

9:30 p.m. . . . Canton Kitchen Band Jamboree.

Musician recruits local instrumentalists

A former local musician is in Walled Lake recruiting other instrumentalists interested in a career in music.

Martin Hinckley, a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is now a Marine Corps recruiter in Walled Lake.

In that position, Sgt. Hinckley just recently recruited four persons who enlisted as musicians including one, Staff Sgt. Lisa Mitchell, who now is a member of the "President's Own," the Marine Band.

FROM HIS alma mater, Canton High, Hinckley has recruited 12 people of whom three have enlisted for the musician's program.

One of the sergeant's teachers at Canton High was James Griffith, music and band instructor who has been teaching for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for 29 years. Griffith, who has helped thousands of students pursue perfection in music, urges his students to look at all options, including the military.

"I encourage students to look at the military as an option to build their musical skills and career," says Griffith. "The military's music programs have escalated to become very demanding and challenging experiences."

The CEP symphony, concert, var-

sity and marching bands, under Griffith's direction, have consistently dominated district and state competitions with the marching band winning the state championship in 1984 and 1985. Several of his students are now highly touted professionals.

"Many of my former students have entered the military music program," adds Griffith. "One of them directs the Army's top band. Others have become teachers, entertainers, and college professors in music."

THE INCENTIVE to enlist in the Marine Corps' musician program is high, says Hinckley, as Marines in the music program are automatical-

ly promoted to private first class when graduating from recruit training, and to lance corporal after formal training.

Just back from recruit training is Pfc. Matthew Ruppert who will be attending the school of music at Little Creek, Va. He played the tuba in the ensemble which won the state championship om 1984.

Ruppert said he plans to improve his talents in the corps while building his funds for education through the new GI Bill. He will be entitled to \$300 a month for 36 months for college expenses after 36 months active duty. "My goal is to become a member of the Marine Band."

FRIDAY (June 27)

Noon . . . American Atheist News Forum — Points of view from the atheist community.

12:30 p.m. . . . Lifesyles — Diana Martina talks with guests about various topics.

1 p.m. . . . Issues for a Nuclear Age — Residents concerned with nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the problem.

1:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective — Wayne County Executive William Lucas reports on the state of the county.

2 p.m. . . . Madonna Magazine — Information about Madonna College and its various programs.

2:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie shares his philosophy about life.

3 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A continuing religious series.

3:30 p.m. . . . This Is The Life — Problem solving with the Lutheran Church.

4 p.m. . . . Summit Lighthouse — Elizabeth Clare Prophet shares her teachings.

5 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat — Produced by a local teacher, this show features many interesting topics.

5:30 p.m. . . . Alphabet Soup —

SATURDAY (June 28)

Noon . . . The Dukians Clown Band — The Clown Band tours the festival grounds at Canton Country Festival.

12:30 p.m. . . . Canton Wheels — Square dancing at the Canton Country Festival.

1:30 p.m. . . . Puppet Show — Barnyard Fun, a story of children on a farm.

2 p.m. . . . Isbister Talent Show.

3 p.m. . . . Hamburg Orchestra.

4:30 p.m. . . . Benny & The Jets.

5:30 p.m. . . . Canton Rodeo, Saturday Night.

7 p.m. . . . Jeffrey Bruce: About Face.

8 p.m. . . . Art in the Park.

8:30 p.m. . . . Off the Wall.

9 p.m. . . . Keifer-Lee Live.

brevities

- **BREVITIES DEADLINES**
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main.
- **FRIENDS OF WILCOX HOUSE**
Thursday, June 26 — Friends of the Wilcox House will hold a public meeting from 7-9 p.m. in the Grange Hall, Plymouth. The meeting will feature a slide show on the history of the Wilcox House and an update on the status of efforts to relocate the house. Friends of the Wilcox House is an organization to preserve, by moving and renovating, the Wilcox House — an example of Queen Anne architecture which has been in downtown Plymouth for 85 years.
- **TIGER BASEBALL GAME**
Saturday, June 28 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring

- a trip to Tiger Stadium for kids and their parents to see the Tigers play the Milwaukee Brewers. Transportation provided by township bus. The group will leave the Township Administration Building, Canton Center and Proctor and Canton Center Road at noon and return following the game. The charge of \$9.50 per person includes bus transportation and a reserved seat. Reservations must be made in advance and in person to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188.
- **LAS VEGAS NIGHT**
Saturday, June 28 — New Morning School of Plymouth is sponsoring a Las Vegas Night from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the A.O.H. Hall, 24242 Grand River, Detroit. Black jack, dice games, and the Wheel of Fortune will be featured. Admission charged.
- **SUMMER STORY TIME**
Monday, Tuesday, June 30-July 1 — Summer Story Time registration will be in the Plymouth Dunning-

- Hough Library at 10 a.m. Monday for toddlers ages 2-3½ and at 10 a.m. Tuesday for preschoolers ages 3½-5. Register in person at the library for these summer sessions which will be four weeks long.
- **REPORT CARDS OUT**
Monday, June 30 — Centennial Educational Park students may pick up their report cards from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the general offices of Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools. Seniors will find their book deposit refund check attached to their report cards if they do not have any book debts.
- **MUSIC IN THE PARK**
Wednesday, July 2 — "Music in the Park" will present Andrew Dahlke performing on the saxophone in Kellogg Park from noon to 1 p.m. The performance is sponsored by the



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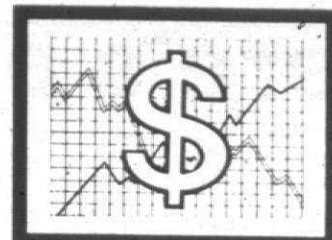
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Polishing the image

Regional strengths must be promoted to attract business

By Carolyn Smith
staff writer

The image of the business climate in southeast Michigan is Detroit, said several members of the economic development strategy planning committee of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

That's why it's in the best interests of Detroit, the suburbs and outlying areas to "borrow" strengths from one another, they said.

One committee member, Dr. Patricia Weber, associate dean of the business college of Eastern Michigan University, said, "To attract businesses it is important to increase the volume of publicity, building on a common theme. We need a coherent, unified image."

WEBER, WHO lives and works in Washtenaw County, cited the "high-technology belt" between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti as a good example of how all of southeast Michigan may benefit by a unified front.

"There are relatively few areas in the country that can boast of such high-tech development. We are in a unique position to (highlight) the entire area," Weber said.

Committee members acknowledge the notion of "borrowing" may help neutralize Detroit's negative image. But most say it should not excuse Detroit from rigorously addressing problems such as high crime and a deteriorating educational system.

Michael Brady, vice president of finance and administration of the Michigan Credit Union League, Southfield, has served on the chamber committee for six years.

"The marketability of Detroit has to be the top priority" of the Greater Detroit Chamber, he said. "But the crime and educational problems must be solved."

"There must be more unity, more communication between the city of Detroit and the suburbs," Brady said.

HOW DOES the Greater Detroit chamber plan to do this?

Committee Chairman Phillip I. Levin, a partner at Coopers & Lybrand in Detroit, said the chamber will continue to sponsor speeches

and slide presentations around Detroit and in outstate areas.

"We've tried to promote the (southeast) region throughout the state, up in Saginaw and in the western part. We've listened, too. Dialogue is very important," Levin said.

He acknowledged that the chamber survey, which included 100 responses (70 percent of those from suburban business people), had a familiar refrain over several years.

"They keep saying labor costs, unemployment compensation and the cost of doing business are too high. The (Michigan) Legislature, I'm told, is working hard to solve those problems."

Levin said the chamber would continue its "very powerful lobbying" efforts to help city, state and federal government officials identify issues and problems and work toward solutions that would benefit all of southeast Michigan.

ONE CHAMBER target, Levin said, is the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. A seven-county agency, SEMCOG deals with planning the region's transportation, environment and utilities such as wastewater treatment plants.

Asked about the incidence of crime in Detroit and the suburbs compared with its frequency a few years ago, Levin said: "The survey shows there's a real problem in Detroit. The perception is that crime is getting worse."

Have the Greater Detroit and suburban chambers worked closely to narrow the unifying gap? Pamela G. Miller, research manager of the Detroit chamber and a member of the committee, said they haven't.

"The scope of Detroit's chamber activities is too broad, and the local chambers' resources too limited for us to work together," she said.

Miller qualified that by saying most suburban chamber officers work part time at chamber jobs and don't have the same contacts — such as economic development corporations — as a regional chamber.

But she added that the Detroit chamber's activities will benefit all suburban and southeast Michigan chamber members.

Whatever the solutions to enhance



ing the image of Detroit and the entire region, committee members agree that people here and outstate must become involved.

"THINGS MUST be addressed," said Brady. "We chamber members simply can't go home to the suburbs, as we do every night, and expect the problems to solve themselves."

By their own best estimates, 70 percent of the committee members who studied the image issue live in Detroit suburbs.

Brady, a Rochester resident, said he "would love to live in the New Center area of Detroit," but his wife fears reports of crime. Their children, he said, would have to wonder

where they could get into college if they were products of Detroit Public Schools.

"The quality of life is very important to me and my family," said Brady.

COMMITTEE MEMBER Laura A. Stern, assistant staff manager of the economic development department of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in Detroit, cautioned that those looking at Detroit as a place to do business should not sell it short prematurely.

"Crime is not a factor in Detroit in my professional activities," she said. "It's congenial, and downtown streets are safe."

Stern added that crime is more likely to be a problem for retail establishments than for other kinds of businesses.

Stern, who lives in Farmington Hills, said, "I hate to commute, but I love both situations. . . I and my professional colleagues love the pulse of the city during the day."

WEBER EMPHASIZED that southeast Michigan residents should guard against falling into a trap of "self-consciousness" from what she termed "negative national publicity about Detroit."

Vividly recalling the evening of the Detroit Tigers' 1984 World Series victory, Weber said, "The news cov-

erage, especially by the local media, should have been a lot more positive for the occasion, but it wasn't. . . I think the Detroit-area media could make much better editorial decisions on how and why to find more positive news," said Weber.

Claiming "some perceptions about Detroit are only partially based on fact," Weber said southeast Michigan needs to strike a balance between what's good and bad.

Detroit's cultural institutions and the suburbs' business growth, plus southeast Michigan's legendary "community support" and "spirit of giving" just may improve everyone's image of the business climate, Weber said.

Business leaders point fingers

Unless both Detroit and southeast Michigan are perceived as good places to conduct business, the region will be unable to overcome negative impressions hindering its economic life.

That's the crux of the 1986 Business Climate Report on Improving Southeast Michigan's Business Climate produced by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

Although the report offers no surprises in outlining the region's less desirable features, particularly in Detroit, it also highlighted the region's strengths, particularly the quality of life in the suburbs.

Participants were identified as "business leaders" in southeast Michigan and association executives.

Issues were quality of life, skilled work force, economic development, favorable geographic location, crime, the image of Detroit, employment costs, tax structure, overregulation of retail business, small business/bank relations, small business/supplier relations and regional cooperation.

Here are some findings:

• **QUALITY OF LIFE:** Perceived to have improved by the overwhelming majority of survey participants and to be a major strength in the local business climate.

But "it is important to note that this favorable perception is a function of defining the area as southeast Michigan rather than Detroit."

Specific factors that contribute to

Crime, taxes, Detroit's image offset area's quality of life

this positive image are good-quality, affordable housing; diverse cultural and recreational activities; the "excellent" education in suburban schools and area colleges; plentiful and highly regarded medical facilities; and people living in the area who are "friendly and caring."

The area's quality of life has resulted in a rapidly growing business activity in many suburban areas.

The report recommends that promotional campaigns focusing on quality of life "should emphasize southeast Michigan rather than Detroit. The result of such promotion would be beneficial to everyone — the image of Detroit will benefit as it is a part of an area that is more positively perceived nationally and internationally."

• **SKILLED WORK FORCE:** Perceived as highly skilled, well educated and very productive.

"While business people may complain that wage levels are too high because of union influence in the area, the basic quality of the work force is considered to be quite high."

In recommending a promotion program to recognize the quality of working people, the report expects productivity to improve because "people tend to behave as they

perceive that others expect them to behave."

• **AVAILABLE ECONOMIC SUPPORT:** Considered to be a strength.

Included are availability of significant venture capital locally; "excellent" professional-technical support; plentiful office-industrial facilities; and an "excellent" infrastructure.

As a result, the report sees commercial and housing developments progressing in downtown Detroit and an active office-industrial development growing in many suburbs.

• **CRIME:** Identified as a "very serious" problem that is hindering businesses, a problem that is perceived as getting worse.

"The fear of crime is restricting the activities of many people so that they will not shop, work or even travel in certain areas. The cost of this to business and to society is enormous."

Although most of the crime issue concerned Detroit, the report pointed out that "auto theft has reached epidemic proportions and is not limited to Detroit."

The impact on business is serious, ranging from high costs for security measures to employers' inability to hire or retain personnel, depressed real estate values and 5 percent of each retail sales dollar lost to shoplifting.

The report makes a host of recommendations regarding crime: More jail and prison space, more Detroit police outside the downtown area, more career programs for students in Detroit Public Schools.

• **IMAGE OF DETROIT:** Seen nationally as a city beset with crime, an outstate Michigan vs. Detroit-Wayne County problem that involves intrastate tax and budget issues, and a local problem because many suburban residents continue to have a negative perception of the city.

Suggestions include national promotion of such events as the Montreux Jazz Festival and the Grand Prix and promoting Detroit to suburbanites.

• **EMPLOYMENT COSTS:** Unemployment compensation continues to be a serious concern. So does the availability and rising cost of workers compensation.

Also troublesome is employment-related litigation — especially in Wayne County, which the report says has "developed a national/international reputation for the frequency of litigation and the amount of damages awarded."

The report recommends that employment costs should be given the highest priority along with the crime issue in any program to improve the business climate.

Specifically, it mentions the use of professional arbitrators to move employment litigation out of the courts, tightened legal procedures to eliminate frivolous suits and establishment of caps or guidelines for awards.

• **TAXES:** Survey reflects the belief that taxes are not competitive with business taxes in other areas and that businesses are not getting their money's worth.

Not only does this discourage business activity, but "there is an indication that this issue is discouraging business support for government. This problem seems to be focused in local government, particularly Detroit/Wayne County. Business attitudes toward state government seemed to be much more positive, although state taxes were also considered to be too high."

The report recommends that programs to increase governmental efficiency would be most likely "to make business people feel better about their taxes. Even if taxes cannot be reduced, some improvement in services/government efficiency, particularly in Detroit/Wayne County would be helpful."

The report also recommended privatization of some services including bus services, trash pickup and jail/prisons.

'Things must be addressed. We chamber members simply can't go home to the suburbs, as we do every night, and expect the problems to solve themselves.'

— Michael Brady,
Michigan Credit Union League

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The report recommends that programs to increase governmental efficiency would be most likely 'to make business people feel better about their taxes. Even if taxes cannot be reduced, some improvement in services/government efficiency would be helpful.'

Here's a look at Senate's tax reform bill

On Tuesday, the U.S. Senate approved its tax reform bill.

But the bill has a ways to go before it is signed into law. In fact, the road ahead for the legislation might be tortuous and strewn with hazards. However, the parameters of the new tax law are clearly discernible.

The outlines of the Senate bill have appeared in all major publications including the Wall Street Journal, Business Week and Forbes. In addition, large accounting firms have issued special bulletins on this bill.

Here is a brief — albeit incomplete — summary of the bill prepared by these publications.

Simply stated, the bill would provide a top marginal tax rate of 27 percent for individuals as shown in the accompanying table.

These new rates would apply starting in 1988. For 1987, a combi-

taxable income

individual return	joint return	percentage rate
0-\$17,600	0-\$29,300	*15
more than \$17,600	more than \$29,300	27

*new rates apply starting in 1988 combination of old and new rates apply for 1987

nation of old and new rules would apply.

1. The bill allows a \$2,000 personal exemption (\$1,900 for 1987) for most families, with the exemption phased out for high-income tax payers.

2. Above \$75,000 taxable income, taxpayers will start paying 27 percent on a part of the first \$29,300 in income, previously taxed at 15 percent. Above \$145,000, taxpayers will begin losing their personal exemp-

tion for taxpayers covered by other pension plans.

5. The bill also repeals the capital gains exclusions for individuals so that capital gains will be taxed at the same rate as other income.

6. The bill drastically reduces the advantages of investing in tax shelters. It provides that, with certain exemptions, credits and losses from either rental activities or other activities in which the taxpayer does not actively participate may be used only to offset income from those activities.

7. The bill places a \$7,000 annual limit on deferrals of income to 401 (k) plans.

8. The 10-year averaging for lump-sum distributions from a qualified pension plan would be replaced

finances and you

Sid Mittra



with five-year averaging. However, the bill retains the current law of 10-year averaging for lump-sum distributions to employees age 50 by Jan. 1, 1986.

Next week, Tax reform and the investment climate.

Educational seminar: Main Topic "Impact of proposed tax legislation on your 1986 investment, tax and retirement planning." The seminar,

sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning Inc., will be held 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 8, at the Baldwin Public Library, 300 Merrill, Birmingham.

Sid Mittra is director of certification program in personal finance at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc.

Some no-load funds are adding charges

I was surprised when I sent a deposit to my mutual fund a couple of weeks ago to get a letter back saying that in the future there would be a sales charge of 5% percent on all future purchases. I don't understand how this could happen. I thought there was a whole industry based on the fact that there was no sales charge on the funds.

Change is part of life, and a trend seems to be starting for no-load mutual funds to add a sales charge. The reason being given by the funds adding the sales charge is that the no-load funds are not being bought because they can't compete with the big advertising budgets of the load funds.

The original thinking was that no-load funds would be investing a higher percentage of the customer's funds and therefore would provide a higher return to the investor. Investors are reputed to be wise and sensible and were expected therefore to buy the no-load funds in preference to the load funds.

THAT HAS NOT been happening. While many of the no-load funds have been selling very well, a great many have not. This is not because of their earnings record. Many of the no-load funds have outperformed load funds. One of the funds that is adding a sales charge is the Charter Fund.

Its earnings record has been outstanding. The Lipper organization,



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

which ranks a total of 984 mutual funds, recently named it as having the highest appreciation of any fund for the last 15 years.

Yet the Mutual Fund News Service quotes the president of the Charter Fund as saying that for the last two years redemptions each month have exceeded sales.

Two things are responsible for this trend: One, a great many investors don't pick investments themselves, but are sold investments by salesmen and advisers. The result is that the investments sold to them are often the ones which yield the highest sales commission.

THE OTHER is that the no-load concept worked well when the number of funds available was quite small and discerning people could assess the differences. Now that there are in the hundreds, it's very difficult for the individual to make a choice.

As the president of a fund said, "A number of years ago a small ad would bring in a flood of sales." But that is no longer true. With all the competition a major sales effort is

now required. It is likely that the commissions being added by the no-loads that are making the change will be less than those that have been added by the load funds.

Thomas E. O'Hara is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investors Corp. and editor of Better Investing magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free, one-year subscription to Better Investing. O'Hara will send a free copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

recreation news

SUMMER PLAYGROUND

Canton Parks and Recreation is offering its Supervised Playground Program from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All sites feature playground activities for children ages 5-15, including sports, arts and crafts, field trips, group games and special events. Registration will take place at each park site. The locations are Windsor Park (East and West), Laurels Woods, Kingsway Park, Flodin Park, Carriage Hills (Paul Revere, Hanbridge, Umlander), Pickwick, Woodbridge, Wagon Wheel, Brookside, Honeytree, Forest Trails, Franklin Palmer, Canton Country Acres, Canterbury Meadows, Forest Brook, Sunflower, Griffin Park.

Sid Mittra is director of certification program in personal finance at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc.

SUMMER DAY CAMP

Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer its summer day camp for one-week sessions through Aug. 22 at Central Middle School, 650 Church at Main in Plymouth. The half-day sessions are 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and noon to 5:30 p.m. with full-day sessions from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Each camp session will have activities such as games, projects, story telling, arts, crafts, hiking, folklore, nature study, fitness building, swimming, communication skills and field trips. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

YOUTH DAY CAMP

The Sun-N-Fun Factory Youth Day Camp will be held at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday through Aug. 22. The fee is \$6. Register immediately as space is limited. The day camp is open to 6-12-year-olds and involves planned recreation, field trips, musical participation, arts and crafts. For more information, call 453-5464 and ask for Bob or Darlene.

STREET DANCES

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances" from 7:30-9:30 p.m. every Friday through Aug. 29. The dances will be held in downtown Plymouth, are free and open to the public. Among the bands performing will be: Jim Joseph, June 27; Dan Vence, July 11; Eric Rossenaw, July 18; Frank Vence, July 25; Phil Graham, Aug. 1; Joe Dunlap, Aug. 8; Bob DuRant, Aug. 15; and Ron Jackson, Aug. 22.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Get in shape for the summer with Dance Slimnastics classes at 10 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Dance Unlimited. Babysitting available in the morning. Evening classes also are available. For information, call Janice at 453-2893.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic Fitness dance and exercise classes will be held at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth continuously throughout the summer. Morning and evening classes will be offered six days a week. Weekday morning child care offered. For schedule information, call 348-1280.

CARDIO-FITNESS AEROBICS

An eight-week aerobics class is being offered 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the Salvation Army Plymouth Community Center, 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road. Babysitting is available at \$1 per child per hour. For information, call 453-5464.

BACKYARD POOLS NEEDED

If you live in Plymouth, Canton or Northville and have a backyard pool you would be willing to donate for one to two hours a day for a two-week period, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904. The backyard pool program will run in two-week sessions Monday through Friday, July 7-18, July

21 to Aug. 1, and Aug. 4-15. Times are optional.

SOCCER REGISTRATION

Registration for soccer leagues sponsored by Plymouth Parks and Recreation will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through June 27 at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Boys and girls ages 4-18 are eligible to play. The registration fee is \$25. Birth certificates required for all new participants. League play begins in September.

CHAMBER GOLF OUTING

Canton Chamber of Commerce will have its annual golf outing Tuesday, Sept. 9, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Registration will be at 8 a.m. with tee-off at 8:30 a.m. Companies wishing to sponsor a hole may do so for \$165 which includes 18 holes of golf for four, cart, dinner, coffee and doughnuts prior to golf, trophies, prizes, beer and pop. Donors must provide their own sign to be displayed at one of the teeing areas. For individual golfers, the charge is \$45 per person for 18 holes

of golf, cart, dinner, coffee-donuts, trophies, prizes, beer and pop. Four-somes should be four men, four women, or two men and two women — other combinations will not be eligible for prizes. Trophies will be awarded to first-place women and first-place men. For information, call the Chamber at 453-4040.

SHUFFLEBOARD

Plymouth Parks and Recreation has a shuffleboard court that needs to be played on. Anyone interested in forming a club or just using the shuffleboard court and equipment by calling 455-6620.

AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS

Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Michigan Recreation & Parks Association, will be selling discounts to the following locations:

Boblo, \$11 for child, \$12 for adult; Canada's Wonderland, \$6.25 and \$9.25; Cedar Point, \$8.95 and \$12.75; Crossroads Village, \$3.15 and \$4.75; Detroit Zoo, \$1.25 and \$3; Great

America, \$12.75; Greenfield Village, \$3.25 and \$6.50; Kings Island, \$7.25 and \$12.25; and Sea World, \$11.25.

Canton Parks and Recreation has discount tickets on sale to Boblo, Detroit Zoo, King's Island, Canada's Wonderland, Geauga Lake, Mackinaw City Port, Cedar Point, Six Flags Great America, Michigan State Fair, Crossroads Village, Greenfield Village/Museum and Seaworld. Tickets may be purchased at the cashier's counter of Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road, Canton. For questions, call 397-1000.

SOCCER VOLUNTEERS

The Canton Soccer Club is looking for volunteers to help run its concession stand during fall soccer games. The stand is open for Saturday and Sunday games. Anyone interested may call Wanda Nash after 6 p.m. at 459-0578.

WALKING CLUB

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation would like to organize a walking club for senior citizens in

the Plymouth area. Walking can reduce blood pressure, increase the efficiency of the heart and lungs, improve oxygen consumption, and burn off calories. Those interested may call Carol Donnelly at 455-6620.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For further information, call city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

BIKE RIDERS

The Ann Arbor Bike Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night from May through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the northwest corner of Canton Center Road and Warren in Canton. Rides are about 25 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

MENS OPEN HOOPS

The gym at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center will be open 7-10 p.m. for an informal

pickup game of basketball on a first-come basis. Fees are \$1 per night for members, \$1.50 for non-members.

ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes are 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, fifth-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000, Ext. 212, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

LADIES VOLLEYBALL

The Salvation Army Community Center, Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, will be open for free ladies volleyball 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, and 12:30-2:30 p.m. Thursdays.

business people

Joann Blake of Redford became enrolled to practice before the Internal Revenue Service. Blake had to pass a comprehensive examination in individual, corporate and partnership tax law as well as rules of IRS practice. She is a member of the National Association of Tax Practitioners, National Association of Income Tax Preparers, Independent Accountants Association of Michigan and the National Society of Public Accountants.

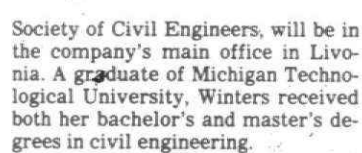
Robert Woods of Canton joined Structural Kinematics Corp. as director of fatigue testing. Woods will be responsible for all phases of product testing services, such as fatigue and life cycle testing. He had been engineering group manager at the Buick-Oldsmobile-Cadillac division of General Motors.

Daniel S. McInerney of Livonia received an award for selling Chrysler-Plymouth cars and trucks. McInerney is a new car salesman for Taylor Chrysler-Plymouth Inc. He has reached the silver level or recognition in Chrysler's Sales Professionals Club.

Drew Floyd has joined Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. of Livonia. A graduate of Michigan State University, Floyd received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering.

Lori A.H. Winters has joined Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. of Livonia. A member of the American

Blake



Society of Civil Engineers, will be in the company's main office in Livonia. A graduate of Michigan Technological University, Winters received both her bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering.

Marilyn W. Shapiro has joined Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. of Livonia as staff engineer at the company's main office in Livonia. Shapiro, who had been the engineering editor for the American Concrete Institute's feature magazine, will be responsible for geotechnical field activities such as inspection of foundations and embankments. She also will inspect and test construction materials.

David Marlowe of Westland has been named account executive at Campbell-Ewald Co. on the GMAC account team. He had been with J.K. Kidd & Co., where he also was an account executive.

John Schlieve, staff manager in

the Garden City district of American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., has completed a three-day management school in Grand Rapids. Toepfer has worked in personal sales production and management with the company since joining in 1964.

William Toepfer, staff manager in the Garden City district of American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., has completed a three-day management school in Grand Rapids. Toepfer has worked in personal sales production and management with the company since joining in 1967.

Dennis Ouzts, staff manager in the Redford district of American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., has completed a three-day management school in Grand Rapids. Ouzts has worked in personal sales production and management with the company since joining in 1975.

Shafik A. Khalil, staff manager in the Redford district of American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., has completed a three-day management school in Grand Rapids. Khalil has worked in personal sales production and management with the company since joining in 1975. He has attended the company's Leaders Conference four times, once as a member of the President's Council for outstanding salesmen.

business briefs

TRAINING GRANT

Ajax Rolled Ring Co. in Wayne received a training grant from the Governor's Office for Job Training to improve the skills of its production staff to operate hydraulics and pneumatics and new CAD design equipment.

AD ASSOCIATION

Business Professional Advertising Association of Detroit meets Wednesday, July 16. For information, call R.P. Murphy at 583-9300.

ABRASIVES BROCHURE

For the first time, a brochure specifically for diamond abrasive boring has been created by Sidley Diamond Tool Co. in Garden City.

WILLS & TRUSTS

Seminar on wills and trusts will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 16, in Dearborn. The free seminar is sponsored by IDS/American Express. For more information, call 425-4370.

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Thursday, June 26, 1986 O&E



(P.C)10

The winners



photos by RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Peggy Diroff (left) of Farmington and Allan Cook were the individual winners of the 5-mile run at the Canton Country Festival. Cook was the first person to cross the finish line. He ran a 26:27. Saturday at the Canton Country Festival 5-

Canton Festival 5-miler a showcase for the locals

Allan Cook of Canton and Peggy Diroff of Farmington were the big winners at the eighth annual Canton Country Festival 5-mile run Saturday.

The event attracted 122 runners. Cook, running in the 20-29 age division, came across first with a 26:27 clocking. Diroff, same age group, finished in 32:52.

It was a milestone day for Canton runners. Prior to the event, Canton residents Melba Hatch and Bill Boyd were honored for being named Michigan Runner Magazine's Runners of the Year.

Boyd proceeded to establish an event record in the 40-49 age group finishing in 27:37.

Here are the mens age group winners: Erik Opdyke, Dearborn, 14-under; Michael Frampus, Redford, 15-19; Cook, Canton, 20-29; Thomas Taylor, Ypsilanti, 30-39; Boyd, Canton, 40-49; Paul Ettinger, Plymouth, 50-over.

The age group champs for the women were: Stacy Nield, Northville, 14-under; Lynda Schendel, Plymouth, 15-19; Diroff, Farmington, 20-29; Diane Rizik, Plymouth, 30-39; Dawn Tellier, Canton, 40-49.

running

CANTON COUNTRY FESTIVAL 5-MILE RUN

1. Allan Cook, 26:27; 2. John Yates, 26:44; 3. Bill Boyd, 27:37; 4. Thomas Taylor, 28:00; 5. Steve Bauslaugh, 28:46; 6. Bill Pinnell, 29:35; 7. Scott Harrison, 29:45; 8. John Keros, 29:47; 9. Ken Sova, 30:10; 10. Michael Frampus, 30:25; 11. Elmer Behrens, 30:40; 12. John Wolfe, 30:45; 13. David Frank, 30:51; 14. Dave McCollum, 30:57; 15. Harry Stoddard, 31:10; 16. Jamie Feller, 31:19; 17. Jay Swiecki, 31:33; 18. Cornell Osier, 32:00; 19. Terry Wasalaski, 32:15; 20. Buff Bruno, 32:30; 21. Dave Waskin, 32:30; 22. Dan Houdek, 32:42; 23. Pete Vea, 32:50; 24. Peggy Diroff, 32:52; 25. Paul Schmidt, 33:02; 26. John Lipford, 33:10; 27. Dane Stellingworth, 33:10; 28. Jay Michaelson, 33:10; 29. Thomas Jones, 33:19; 30. Ron Ziemba, 33:21; 31. Mark Vernon, 33:21; 32. Jack Paccette, 33:21; 33. Mark Rizik, 33:40; 34. Mark Sudhoff, 33:46; 35. Keith Proctor, 33:50; 36. Randy Notestine, 34:08; 37. Spiro Karras, 34:17; 38. William Tenney, 34:24; 39. Bill Swift, 34:27; 40. Rod Jenkins, 34:27; 41. James Medaugh, 34:36; 42. Charles Prucnal, 34:37; 43. Randy Dolney, 34:54; 44. Scott Straker, 34:55; 45. James Hudgins, 35:13; 46. Craig Nelson, 35:14; 47. Diane Rizik, 35:25; 48. Robbi Woolard, 35:35; 49. Tom Kassel, 35:38; 50. Larry O'Connor, 35:42; 51. Steven Cunningham, 36:20; 52. Gall Bupp, 36:24; 53. Bob Murphy, 36:24; 54. Richard Szydlowski, 36:24; 55. Paul Ettinger, 36:30; 56. Gerald Mondoux, 36:35; 57. Fred Guror, 36:50; 58. Robert Cohen, 37:04; 59. Lynda Schendel, 37:10; 60. Sylvia Delage, 37:36; 61. Paul Balog, 37:38; 62. Tom MacDonald, 37:41; 63. Jim Donaley, 37:48; 64. Dennis Horoschak, 37:55; 65. Mary Bruno, 37:55; 66. Kurt Stinson, 37:58; 67. Richard Cole, 38:03; 68. Daniel Buchanan, 38:11; 69. Gerald Heath, 38:11; 70. Gene Sarge, 38:24; 71. Darryl Forinto, 38:36; 72. Rick Johnson, 38:43; 73. Eric Opdyke, 39:12; 74. Dennis McEvoy, 39:42; 75. Bill Turney, 39:43.

76. Jim Bryans, 39:51; 77. William Murphy, 39:59; 78. Steven Nyquist, 39:59; 79. Jeff Boczar, 40:13; 80. Larry Barnes, 40:13; 81. Drex Morton, 40:20; 82. Dick Fisch, 40:36; 83. Thomas Lafeur, 40:41; 84. Tim Gyorke, 41:00; 85. Walt Reasor, 41:16; 86. Ruthann Trout, 41:26; 87. Kara Carlton, 41:40; 88. Susan Nyquist, 41:41; 89. John Roughley, 42:00; 90. Ted Serrach, 42:05; 91. Richard Levy, 42:12; 92. Vito Curcuro, 42:15; 93. Dean Wiley, 43:11; 94. Margie Beard, 43:21; 95. Stacey Nield, 43:26; 96. Dawn Tellier, 43:27; 97. Donna Serrach, 43:57; 98. Kenneth Clark, 45:06; 99. Jennifer Dagg, 45:06; 100. Daniel Baker, 45:06.

101. Thomas Bryans, 45:09; 102. Ronald Ziemba, 45:35; 103. Ron Klays, 45:40; 104. Gerald Rosol, 45:45; 105. Stephanie Ivory, 45:45; 106. Bethann Gyorke, 46:00; 107. Sharon Pfeiffer, 46:40; 108. Eric Jasini, 46:55; 109. Paul Vancamp, 47:00; 110. Shane Keough, 47:00; 111. Bill Keough, 47:05; 112. John Czerwinski, 47:30; 113. Jeanine Lenaghan, 47:35; 114. Lyle Whipple, 48:53; 115. Carmine Devivo, 50:14; 116. Leona Daldone, 51:21; 117. Sheila McEvoy, 51:30; 118. Teri Elinger, 53:30; 119. Elaine Rosol, 54:00; 120. Jennifer Kuchera, 95:37; 121. Susan Kuchera, 96:48; 122. William Kuchera, 96:48.

Bootleggers Too, 3rd in Midland

Bootleggers Too, Westland-sponsored mens modified softball team, placed third at the Midland Softball Association's annual tournament last weekend.

Meridian of Midland won the tourney. Bootleggers won four of its five games.

Brian Murphy (Plymouth) and Carl Hicks (Farmington Hills)

softball

shared the pitching duties. Murphy was 2-0, Hicks 2-1.

Kevin Leids of Livonia was the team's leading hitter rapping eight

hits in 12 at-bats (.667). Gary Novak (Plymouth) hit .574, Greg Terakian (Westland), .535, Mike Jones (Canton), .500 and Mike Scarpello (Plymouth), .474.

Bootleggers plays in, both the Livonia Recreation League and at the Canton Softball Center. Their next tournament action will be July 11-13 at the Saginaw Invitational.

Men of Steele's come to Canton

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

You read the stat sheet and wonder.

Mike Bolen, 545 at-bats, 414 hits, 228 home runs, 392 RBI, .760 average. Joe Young, 461 at-bats, 333 hits, 158 homers, 289 RBI, .722. Charles Wright and Doug Roberson, 411 home runs between them in 1,011 at-bats.

It goes on and on. The lowest batting average on the team is .500. The team has walloped 1,928 home runs in 113 games.

They are the men of Steele's. Steele's Sports Co., the No. 1 mens slow-pitch softball team in the country. And they are coming to the Canton Softball Center this weekend.

The Steele's mens and womens teams will highlight the Coor's Steele's Open Classic Softball Tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Tournament director Don Dedonatis expects some 65 teams to compete in three classifications. Included are five of the nation's top 10 teams in both mens and womens divisions.

"IT'S PROBABLY one of the biggest softball events of the year outside the world tournament," Dedonatis said. "It's very rare when you get the No. 1 womens team and

softball

the No. 1 mens team playing at the same place at the same time."

The No. 1 womens team is Empress Chili out of Cincinnati. Steele's women are also nationally ranked. It all begins Friday night. At 7 p.m., the Steele's women will play an exhibition against a coed team of journalists from the Detroit Press Club. At 8:15 p.m., the Steele's men will take on Bunca Car Wash of Kalamazoo, the No. 2-ranked Class A team.

The round-robin tournament will be played throughout the day Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. Dedonatis expects games to continue through 11 p.m. The tourney will resume at 9 a.m. Sunday, with the finals slated for 2 p.m.

THE PREMIER local entry in the tournament, without question, will be Jamies of Livonia-Westland. The team is on top of the Detroit Major Metro League and has qualified for the World Tournament this year.

Jamies, 26-8, features players from all parts of Observerland. Its leader is Farmington's Dave Kiely. Kiely is hitting .635 with 26 home runs and 85 RBI.

Other Detroit-area entries include Coor's, Snyders and the Trailblazers — all anxiously awaiting a shot at Steele's.

"I would think anytime people come out, they'll have a good chance of seeing Steele's," Dedonatis said. "They will probably end up playing five of six games."

As of Tuesday, Steele's record was 117-6. They had won major tournaments in five states. They average 34.7 runs per game and 17.1 homers.

The team's season runs from March through September and involves some 250 games. The grind, though, is beginning to show on the club.

"RIGHT NOW, we're a little tired," said the team's public relations director, Jerome Ernest. "We have a 17-man roster, but we've got some people hurt. We're a little thin right now."

Bolen and Roberson have been out of the lineup, but are expected to play this weekend.

Ernest has a wealth of Steele's stories to recount. Here's one: They played a tournament in a small southern town. The fences at the field were 280 feet. In two mercy-rule-ended, five-inning games, Steele's banged out 80 home runs and scored 64 runs.

"It's as a good a ball as you'll want to see," Dedonatis said.

Will state's ruling shut down O&E kick classic? Page 2D

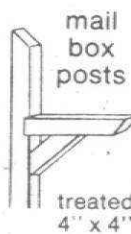
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SCRAMBLES WINNERS

The threesome of Michael Shay, Paul Shay and John Foster won top honors in the sixth annual Festival 3-Man Scrambles Golf Tournament, combining on an 11-under par 60 at Fellows Creek.

Two teams came in second with 62s: Ronald Bryk, Mark Kewick and Brent Hopson, and John Domka, Jay Pesant and Mike Schwendemann.

Thirty-four teams were entered in the tourney.

Ken Verneulen won the longest drive contest and Dale Albright won the closest to the pin contest.

CSC REGISTRATION

The Canton Soccer Club will have registration for the fall season from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays June 28

and July 12 at the Canton Township Hall.

The registration fee is \$20 per player (\$25 for Bonanza players) with a maximum of \$60 per family.

Players may also sign up weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department through July 11.

NBA HOT-SHOT HOOPS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring, in conjunction with Pepsi-Cola, the Pepsi-NBA Hoosier Basketball Competition on the following dates:

- Noon Tuesday, July 8, at Gallimore Elementary.
- Noon Tuesday, July 15, at Hulsing Elementary.
- 3 p.m. Thursday, July 17, at Central Middle School.

The competition is open to boys and girls ages 9-18. There is no charge.

The competition is a test of speed, dribbling, shooting and rebounding. Winners in each age division will advance to an area playoff in Detroit.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

GRLS CROSS COUNTRY CAMP SET

The Brighton Recreation Area will be the site of a girls cross country camp Aug. 3-9.

The fee is \$75 and space is limited. For registration information call Gary Servais at 547-3572 weekdays after 3 p.m.

SINGLES TENNIS TOURNEY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a singles tennis tournament July 11-13 at the Plymouth-Canton Centennial Educational Park tennis courts.

The cost is \$4 and players must supply their own balls. The format is single elimination and the tourney is open to all area players.

Registration deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 9.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

STEELER'S OPENINGS

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior League Football Team has openings for varsity players. Boys ages 12-13, weighing between 100 and 140 pounds, should call Sue Herman at 455-7299.

softball standings

The following are the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department softball standings as of June 20:

FIRST DIVISION

Canton Sports	9-1
Pym. Rock II	7-3
Rusty Nail	7-1
Ed's Sports	5-4
Star's Mkt.	4-5
Recess	4-5
Free Press	2-8
Simpsons	1-9

SECOND DIVISION-RED

Westland Florist	8-0
Tr-Star	5-2
Tamara Greens	5-2
Pym. Rock	4-3
Superbow	4-4
Pym. Rock II	2-6
Canton JCs	0-8
Dugouts	0-8

SECOND DIVISION-WHITE

Canton Bowl	7-0
Mack's Machine	6-2
O'Dowdy Eng.	5-3
Ventura	4-3
ASAP Machine	3-4
Canton Mkt.	2-5
Ed's Sports	2-6
Emmons	1-7

SECOND DIVISION-BLUE

Delaware Valley Store	7-1
Garcias	7-1
Garros	4-4
Good Shepard	4-5
Epsy Systems	3-6
Pro-Lay	3-6
Eagle MTC	1-7

SECOND DIVISION-GREEN

Westwood	6-1
St. Michael's	6-1
St. Michael's II	5-3
Amoco	5-3
Dental Doctors	4-3
Roman Forum	4-3
Geneva Church	1-7
St. Michael's I	0-7

MENS CLASS C

Steff's Lounge	5-0
Century 21	5-0
Carl Builders	5-0
C. Sheehans	5-0
Boys Bar	5-0
Wine-Sake-Worth	5-0
Tanbarks	5-0
Precision Forge	5-0
Plymouth Stamp	5-0
Parker	5-0

MENS CLASS A

E.F. Hutton	7-0
Plymouth Hobby	4-2
Plymouth Rock	4-3
Stonestreet	4-3
Lave Pointe	2-6
Harlow Tire	0-7

MENS CLASS B

Larco Industries	6-2
Lee's Fiberglass	5-2

MENS CLASS C

Dick Scott	3-2
Star's Mkt.	4-3
Art Gage	3-5
Manor Power Tool	3-6
Prestone	2-6

MENS CLASS B

Meier's	4-3
Little Caesars	6-1
Great Scott	4-3
A-Line Plastics	4-3
Speedy Print	2-4
Microbas	2-4
St. Michaels	3-3
Seanger Bakes	2-4
Scans	0-6

COED DIVISION A

Ed's Sports	4-0
Mag's Softball	3-0
Burnings	2-1
Trice Graphics	1-2
Team 1	1-2
National Book	1-3
Matt's Mkt.	1-3
Curt's Matheson	0-4

COED DIVISION B

Steamrollers	3-0
Dr. Tom	3-0
Cutting Corners	3-1
Canton Sports	2-1
Mayflower	2-2
Precision Corporate	2-1
Plymouth JCs	1-3
Traillco	0-3
Metco Club	0-3
Fantastic Sam's	0-3

WOMENS CLASS B

Meier's	4-3
Little Caesars	6-1
Great Scott	4-3
A-Line Plastics	4-3
Speedy Print	2-4
Microbas	2-4
St. Michaels	3-3
Seanger Bakes	2-4
Scans	0-6

COED DIVISION A

Ed's Sports	4-0
Mag's Softball	3-0
Burnings	2-1
Trice Graphics	1-2
Team 1	1-2
National Book	1-3
Matt's Mkt.	1-3
Curt's Matheson	0-4

COED DIVISION B

Steamrollers	3-0
Dr. Tom	3-0
Cutting Corners	3-1
Canton Sports	2-1
Mayflower	2-2
Precision Corporate	2-1
Plymouth JCs	1-3
Traillco	0-3
Metco Club	0-3
Fantastic Sam's	0-3

WOMENS CLASS A

Superbow Sluggers	5-1
Minnesota Tire	5-1
Jim's Next Door	4-3

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Hawks win

The Livonia Y 1974 Hawks soccer team captured the girls under-12 state championship Saturday at Delta Park in Sterling Heights.

The Hawks, coached by Tom Coyne, will represent Michigan next month in the Midwest Regional championships in Indiana.

Members of the state championship team include Julie Dugan, Kim Popky, Lisa Thomas, Tracy Morrell, Heather Matthews, Patty Shea, Shannon Wilkinson, Bridget Bradley, Ragen Coyne, Catherine Donkers, Hadley Thurman, Kelly Cooper, Jean Barnes and Jenine Camilleri.

— Chris McCosky

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Whether you are buying a garage or a roof, siding or a swimming pool, learn to ask why when you hear a bid that is lower than the others, and especially if it is a lot lower. When the bid is lower, there has to be a reason.

It might be a good enough reason, but it is always wise to find out what the reason is.

This message is just to help you be an educated consumer. You don't need it when you deal with us, where value for the money is guaranteed.

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MHSAA ruling could shut down kick classic

SORRY, MARY KAY Hussey. Sorry, Katy Andree, sorry to all past and future All-Area girls soccer players.

It looks like the Michigan High School Athletic Association is going to take away your game - the Observer & Eccentric All-Star Classic. Or at least alter it drastically.

Sorry, Jim Hughes and Dennis O'Connor. They are taking your baby away.

The decision-making body of the MHSAA, the representative council, has declared that underclassmen may not participate in any all-star game at any time. Those underclassmen who compete will be ineligible for the following sports season.

The state's all-star rule has been on the books a long time. But in the past, it affected only basketball, football and hockey. Last month, the council agreed to inflict the rule on all MHSAA-sponsored sports beginning Aug. 1.

"The original reason for the all-star rule was that kids were never in school. They were out playing in one all-star game after another," said Fred Sible, assistant director of the MHSAA. "Magic Johnson, when he was in high school, played in something like 13 or 14 all-star games. Now, the other sports are starting to have all-star games."

WHEN HUGHES and O'Connor began formulating plans for the O&E Soccer Classic, we talked about the ethics and practicalities involved. We took our plan to the MHSAA for approval. The MHSAA had no problems with it. We asked our coaches and our athletes about it, and all feedback was positive.

The game, now four years old, has been a success. The community has supported it by attending the games. The games themselves have been clean, well-played and enjoyable. And most importantly, the players love them.

Katy Andree, the Birmingham Seaholm star, said the game provided her the chance to play with and against the very best players in the region and state - something she wouldn't have otherwise been able to do in her career at Seaholm.

Mary Kay Hussey, the three-time all-star from Livonia Stevenson, begged us not to let anyone take the classic away. "It's a great game for the players," she had said.

SO WHOM ARE we exploiting with this game? Whom are we taking away from the classroom? (The classic always has been played after the end of the school year.) The answer is, of course, no one.

The logic behind the state's all-star ruling does not apply to our game. Nor does it apply to others. We will petition the MHSAA for a waiver of the all-star rule so we can continue our game.

And in the meantime, we encourage the MHSAA to take another look at the all-star rule. Perhaps a fairer rule will be to limit the number of all-star games an athlete can play in rather than simply taking the all-star games away.

But how many all-star volleyball matches have you been to? How many all-star gymnastics meets or wrestling tournaments? Have you seen us publicize the O&E all-star swim meet?

Of course not. There aren't any such events. As far as we can tell, ours was the only all-star soccer game in the state.

You just aren't going to have an overabundance of all-star games with the so-called "minor sports."

Let's talk about who sponsors all-star games and why.

Certainly, the corporations who sponsor the events are interested in boosting their public image and in legal tax shelters - not the most altruistic of motives.

Coaches' associations are prolific sponsors of all-star games. Their motives are genuine. Their primary interest is to provide a showcase for the athletes, a chance for them to gain extra recognition on a statewide platform. Profit, generally, is not an issue.

Then there are media groups, such as the Observer & Eccentric. I'll speak only for the O&E. We consider our newspaper a community service and part of that service is to support the athletes with our community.

We do not sponsor these events for profit; we've never made a profit on anything we've sponsored. We do not, as our MHSAA official suggested, sponsor these events to boost our circulation. That's plain silly.

LCBL title chase begins to heat up

The pack got a little tighter after last weekend's play in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL). First place Redford Little Caesars (9-4-1) maintains a slim two-point lead over Livonia Adray (8-5-1) and Tom Holzer Ford of Northville (8-5-1) after splitting a double-header with West Bloomfield, Sunday at Capitol Park.

Caesars, sparked by Tyrone Gaines' 3-for-4 showing, including a two-run homer in the sixth inning, won the first game, 7-3. Mike Kocesi also clubbed a two-run homer in the first for Caesars.

Mike McClure led West Bloomfield with a homer in a 3-for-3 showing.

Mark Coburn, who worked the first 5 1/2 innings before giving way to Chris Kloc, was the winning pitcher. Craig Mathews took the loss.

In the second game, Mathews went 2-for-3 and knocked in the winning run in the fifth as West Bloomfield scored a 4-2 win.

Caesars took an early 1-0 lead on Mike Hart's successful suicide squeeze bunt. After West Bloomfield doubled and later scored on a passed ball.

Tim Delgado, who came on in relief in the third, was the winning pitcher. Dennis Mattison took the loss.

On Friday, Caesars took only five innings to mercy last place Ann Arbor Wendy's, 15-1. Roney's pinch-hit two-run triple in the fourth proved to be the game-ender.

Harte was Caesars' offensive leader, going 3-for-3 with four RBI. Don Taylor contributed two hits and three RBI.

Todd Mahaney, who worked four innings before giving way to Pat Miller, was the winning pitcher. He scattered three hits and did not walk a batter.

LIVONIA ADRAY and Tom Holzer split a double-header Sunday at Ford Field.

Holzer captured the opener, 2-1, behind Dan Koptizke's 11-strikeout performance.

Koptizke, who outdueled Adray's Rick Rozman, scattered seven hits and held Livonia hitless over the fi-

nal three innings.

Holzer scored both of its runs in the fourth on a lead-off homer by Troy Connors followed by Martin Eddy's two-out double and Chris Scott's RBI single.

Eddy and Eric Engel each had two hits for the winners.

In the second game, Jeff DePorter's three hits, capping the weekend with a .581 average, lifting Livonia to a 16-5 rout of Holzer.

John Poszywak, who worked the final 3 1/2 innings in relief of starter Pat McAlinden, was the winning pitcher.

On Friday, Livonia Adray and fourth place Walter's Appliances (8-6-1) battled to a 7-7 draw. The game was halted in the ninth inning by a City of Livonia curfew.

Walter's sent the game into extra innings on Ron Cortez's two-run single.

DePorter, meanwhile, had given Adray a short-lived 6-5 lead in the top of the seventh with a check-swing RBI double down the left-field line.

Kirk Boyd had two doubles and a single for Walter's, while Scott Weiler had two singles for Adray.

Pitcher Doug Doyle worked eight innings for Walter's before giving way to Chris Semik in the ninth. Rob Ogian, Pat McAlinden and Poszywak threw for Adray.

In another game Friday, West Bloomfield blanked Tom Holzer, 9-0.

WALTER'S APPLIANCE swept a double-header Sunday at Ford Field, beating Wendy's, 13-5 and 15-3.

John Stojitsiadis and Bob Foust each collected two singles and a triple to propel a 13-hit Walter's at-

(on a 7.0-point scale).

Chor cranked up his serves using a Donnay mid-size graphite racket.

Tanner, known for blistering serves as fast as 150 mph, was once ranked in the top 10 in the world and was a Wimbledon finalist.

He is a national spokesman for Jantzen.

Chor, a 1975 graduate of Stevenson High School, "I just wanted to go and see how fast I could serve."

"My friends told me I have a really fast serve, so I decided to try it."

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K-BUCK \$97.95

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1/4" CDX \$7.18 1/2" CDX \$8.25 WAFERBOARD \$6.95

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has the fastest serve in the Midwest (Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan) after being clocked at 133 mph by a radar gun in the Jantzen Fast Serve Tennis Challenge, held Sunday, June 8, at Westland Center.

Chor, 33, earned a trip for two to Hawaii to compete in the finals of the Jantzen Challenge.

"I had no idea that I would win,"

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Chor, a

Hydroplane driver jumps ship

By Marty Budner
staff writer

Talk about being left high and dry. That's what owner Bill Wurster, driver Scott Pierce and the Miss Executive U-8 racing crew must have felt like this winter. They all were looking forward to 1986 after a tremendously inspiring 1985 campaign on the Unlimited Hydroplane Racing circuit.

However, because of new marketing strategies at the corporate level of parent company Continental Telecom Inc., Miss Executive will not be among the field of boats pounding across the Detroit River Sunday in the American Power Boat Association's unlimited Gold Cup race.

In fact, Wurster's boat is still sitting back home in Seattle collecting dust and awaiting new sponsorship. The turn of events was extremely disappointing to everyone involved with Executive racing, including Chief Executive Officer Paul Boudreau of the Troy-based Executive Business Systems.

"Although it's regrettable and disappointing, the story is simple," explained Boudreau, a Bloomfield Hills resident. "There was a complete change in management and the

whole philosophy in terms of promotion and advertising completely changed.

"Each year it seemed like we had a big improvement in performance of both the boat and the crew. Each year we would learn more about promoting. I thought we were just starting to get rolling in terms of promotion."

"Our four-year racing program for the Executive came to a screeching halt," he said. "But I still haven't given up hope that we'll be able to do something in the future."

MISS EXECUTIVE ultimately established itself last year as a future threat to such unlimited VIP's as the Miller American (the former Atlas Van Lines), Miss 7-11 and the Miss Budweiser. There was even talk of switching over to the turbine-powered engines that are fast becoming the *modus operandi* on the unlimited circuit.

Pierce piloted the Rolls-Royce-Merlin-powered Miss Executive to a surprising 1985 season, ending in a victory in Miami. The Executive crew managed to stay atop the American Power Boat Association's national point standings throughout most of the summer.

Even entering the season's last race in San Diego, Miss Executive

people in sports

mathematically was in contention for the sport's coveted national championship.

Miss Executive ultimately finished second that September after losing in California to the more financially endowed and turbine-powered Miller American racing team.

But the foundation was laid. After four years of Executive sponsorship, including two fine seasons of improvement and refinement with the Wurster racing camp, optimism was at a feverish pitch.

Then the news came crashing down like a Detroit River white cap. Executive Telephones would not renew its sponsorship for the 1986 season.

The turn of events certainly stunned Pierce. "I was very pleased with the (Executive) team," said Pierce, the 1981 co-recipient unlimited hydroplane driver of the year. "We were learning and growing together. We didn't have a clue there was going to be a problem."

"We were even preparing a tur-

bine boat. Then, all of a sudden, bang, I didn't know about it personally until November. Then we had to go scratching and there just wasn't any funds available.

"But, you know the old saying: 'No bucks, no Buck Rogers,'" he said. "And that was the end."

ALL OF A sudden Pierce was unemployed in a sporting field with very few opportunities. But he found new life some three months later.

The 30-year-old Seattle native received a call from unlimited carver Bernie Little in February asking him to drive the Miss Budweiser Griffin-powered boat this season.

Naturally, Pierce jumped at the opportunity to be part of the world's most famous unlimited racing team.

"For years being in the smaller camps and with the lower-budget boats, you always dream of being in a camp like (Budweiser)," said Pierce. "When Mr. Little called I was very pleased. It was one of the happier days of my life."

Little actually has two Miss Budweiser boats racing on this

year's circuit — the new turbine-powered boat driven by former World Champion Jim Kropf and Pierce's Griffin boat.

The turbine boat won the season's first race two weeks ago in Miami with an average speed of 102.49 miles per hour (fastest competition lap of 107.357). Its fastest qualifying lap was 122.795 mph.

Miss Madison, driven by Ron Snyder and formerly sponsored by Speedy Printing out of Birmingham, was second followed by Pierce in the Griffin Budweiser.

Pierce admits the pressures of driving Miss Budweiser are uniquely higher than when he was with the "lower-budget boats."

"With the Executive you were the underdog fighting the big boys all the time," said Pierce. "You're the top dog with Budweiser."

"It's like a role reversal for me. It took me out of a challenger position to the favorite position. It does put extra pressure on you. It puts you in a different frame of mind than what I was last year with Executive."

"If I finished and did well everyone was happy," he said. "Now, I can't find justification to lose a race. It's a complete different set of ideals."



Gym star

Andrea Dewey, 14, placed fifth in the vault competition at the United States Gymnastics Federation Nationals in Boca Raton, Fla. last weekend. She threw a Teukahura with a full-twist in the competition. The Canton resident placed 20th in the nation all-around among Class I gymnasts.

for your information

• YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

A program to recruit and train volunteers as mentors in the Youth Development Program is being conducted by Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. Youth Development is a diversion program in cooperation with Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton police departments for the first-time juvenile offender. The program is designed for the youth and his/her parents as an alternative to the juvenile justice court system. Volunteers are trained to work weekly with the youth.

Training covers communication skills, empathy listening skills, building and bonding relationships, alcohol and substance abuse, decision making, consequences of behavior, parenting skills, and crisis intervention. Training is open to all interested people; no experience required. Volunteers need to commit to at least six hours of three hours per week for about 20 hours. For information and a training schedule, call Davis at 455-0902, Monday through Friday, during regular business hours.

• VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and in Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursdays. Mileage reimbursement of 25 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

• SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

• ADULT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Plymouth Centennial Educational Park needs adult community members to donate their time and expertise at the high schools. Needed is help phoning, typing, creating bulletin board displays and serving as release people for careers and for German culture. If you can volunteer an hour or two, contact Cindy Burnstein at 459-9435 after noon.

• FIFE & DRUM CORPS

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is celebrating its 15th anniversary with a reunion and is trying to get in touch with past members. Past members may write: Alumnus, P.O. Box 176, Plymouth 48170.

• TURNING POINT

If you need help solving a problem, need someone to listen, a referral or information about drugs and alcohol, counseling at Turning Point can help. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 455-4900. Turning Point also provides short-term, low-cost counseling by appointment. Turning Point is a component program of Growth Works Inc. of Plymouth.

• TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

• JOBS FOR 55 AND OLDER

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications. The programs include direct job placement and on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building and goal-setting. Eligibility criteria include being 55 or older, a low-income resident of western Wayne County or downriver (excluding Detroit). For information, call 467-3454.

• EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

Attention job seekers, growth works can help you find a job. The Employment Dynamics program offers free job training and placement assistance to 16- to 21-year-olds who live in western Wayne County and meet eligibility requirements. For more information, call 455-0299. The program is paid for by the Wayne County Private Industry Council.

• NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

• CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

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

• FENCING CLUB

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

• ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Small group sessions are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services, phone 455-4564 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 451-0017 after 5 p.m.

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• ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinhole players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the City of Plymouth Citizen office at 397-0100, Ext. 278.

• HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department, 455-6620.

• SUMMER FUN

"Summer Fun" is the theme for the special exhibits in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, now through Sept. 7. The exhibit includes a sea shell collection from around the world, fishing equipment from the 1920s, Coca Cola items such as an 1885 tin used for Coke syrup, trays used during the 1920s and '30s depicting clothes and important events of those years, Santa memorabilia and other items. Plymouth Historical Museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission charged.

• VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth, is conducting volunteer recruitment and training to prepare volunteers for Crisis Phone intervention and phone line counseling. The training covers communication, empathy listening, building and bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and substance abuse and problem-solving methods.

• TRAINING IS OPEN TO ANY INTERESTED PERSON; NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY. AFTER THE INITIAL TRAINING PROGRAM IT IS REQUIRED THAT VOLUNTEERS MAKE AT LEAST A SIX-MONTH COMMITMENT TO THREE NIGHTS PER MONTH. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND A TRAINING SCHEDULE, CONTACT SUE DAVIS AT 455-4902 FROM 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

• GREAT BOOKS

The Adult Great Books discussion group of western Wayne County will meet 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month in the Carl Sandburg Branch Library, 30100 Seven Mile (next to Livonia Mall), Livonia. For information and a reading list, call Zo Chinnell at 349-3121.

• GARBAGE BAGS

Heavy-duty garbage bags are available at \$11 for a box of 30 from the City of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the DPW office.

• PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information, or for an appointment, call 453-0899.

• OLD VILLAGE HQ

The Old Village Association operates an office at Heide's-Bill Ruehr Florist on Mill Street from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday-Friday. The association's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is P.O. Box 483, Plymouth 48170.

• IBM USERS CLUB

Washtenaw IBM Personal Computer User Society meets every third Thursday in Room 140 of the University of Michigan Business School, 455-0899.

• HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

• MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

• RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting reg-

istration for fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 to 12. The center, 4230 Five Mile at Brainerd in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after-school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Markita Gottschalk or Janet Mason at 420-0495 and 420-0489.

• SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery now is accepting applications for the 1986-87 school year. Classes meet on Monday and Thursday mornings for 3-year-olds, on Tuesday and Friday mornings for 4-year-olds. For information, call Diane Klemmer at 453-1054 or Ann Gignac at 464-0344.

• HEAD START RECRUITING

Plymouth-Canton Head Start is recruiting children for the 1986-87 school year. The program is sponsored by the school district and the federal government at no charge. Children must be 3 or 4 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1986, and income eligible. The program is at Central Middle School.

Four-year-olds attend morning classes four days a week and a limited number will be served in a Home Visit program. Breakfast and lunch are provided. For physical and transportation is provided on an established route. Three-year-olds can qualify in a special-needs category to be part of a Home Visit program in which visits are made to the home one day a week. Income status involves receiving public assistance or having an annual income of no more than \$11,000 for a family of four. Students also may be eligible if they are a foster child or can qualify in a handicapped category. Those interested may call 451-6556.

• PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registrations are being accepted for enrollment of 4-year-olds in the free PLUS preschool program offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1986, to attend PLUS preschool. The program is open to children who are in the YMCA of the area. The charge of \$30 includes a family membership in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The programs include: Indian Guides, fathers and sons, ages 5 and older; Indian Maidens, mothers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Princesses, fathers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Braves, mothers and sons, ages 5 and older. Interested parents should contact the YMCA office at 248 S. Union, Plymouth, to sign up between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 453-2904.

• YMCA LEADERS CLUB

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a YMCA Leaders Club to help train future leaders or assistants. Many activities will be scheduled this year such as campouts, community projects, fund-raising projects and trips. Needed are youth who want to expand their knowledge of the YMCA and have fun. For information, call 453-2904.

• EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support, and service weather spotting. Training meetings are held from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Thursday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township residency is not required. All training is free.

• WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

Plymouth Area REACT Team is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 453-9609 or 453-7641.

• RIDE WITH US

Plymouth Area Citizen's Team is

• SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, has a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

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"Although it's regrettable and disappointing, the story is simple," explained Boudreau, a Bloomfield Hills resident. "There was a complete change in management and the

whole philosophy in terms of promotion and advertising completely changed.

"Each year it seemed like we had a big improvement in performance of both the boat and the crew. Each year we would learn more about promoting. I thought we were just starting to get rolling in terms of promotion."

"Our four-year racing program for the Executive came to a screeching halt," he said. "But I still haven't given up hope that we'll be able to do something in the future."

MISS EXECUTIVE ultimately established itself last year as a future threat to such unlimited VIP's as the Miller American (the former Atlas Van Lines), Miss 7-11 and the Miss Budweiser. There was even talk of switching over to the turbine-powered engines that are fast becoming the *modus operandi* on the unlimited circuit.

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• ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters is a club where members can learn the art of public speaking, opinions and aspirations at a weekly dinner meeting beginning 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-75 in Plymouth. For reservations or information, call Phyllis Sullivan at 453-1635.

• COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

Four Apple IIe computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 2

Travel

Thursday, June 26, 1986 O&E

City with worldly flair

San Diego has everything from tea time to siestas.

By Doris Scharfener
special writer

The bodies crowding into the U.S. Grant Hotel elevator said plenty, even though I understood none of the languages spoken. Lean, eager athletes dressed for a track meet, male and female, some wearing earrings, tattoos and even decorative facial scars.

This granola-fed version of the U.N. turned out to part of the competition in an important race held that day on the downtown streets. It's the kind of global fete San Diego takes in stride.

Born in Spanish colonialism, raised western-American, with a large population that has joined the Navy and has seen the world, San Diego breathes an intercontinental air. Mission architecture stands near Victorian Italianate, new world modern. Tea time is common, so is the siesta.

The second largest city in California is wonderfully attractive. Hills rise like bleachers around a long, curving harbor that is protected from the ocean by manmade and natural islands linked into one long peninsula.

Tiers of office buildings, hotels and homes form a gallery of box seats to watch Pacific sunsets, fleets of sailboats, the grey silhouettes of battle ships, or jets swooping into Lindbergh Field.

Exploring should start in the heart of town, a heart that has had major surgery with a few operations still to go. Suffering the same urban malaise as every large city in the nation, San Diego has had downy days in recent years. Drastic measures were needed to update her Navy-base image, restore sagging vitality.

THE 76-YEAR-OLD Grant Hotel is a case in point. What started out to be a \$20 million facelift rose to \$80 million as generations of paint were scraped from fine old woodwork,



photos by Doris Scharfener

In cosmopolitan San Diego, you can see a theater with a church-like spire, listen to a street musician, meet an Asian hotel doorman, see guests in kilts at the House of Moor Restaurant and feed a whale at Sea World.

new floors and plumbing installed. The staff had four months of rigorous training in traditional civilities. They couldn't replace the turtle soup in the Grill Room (no two people could agree on how it used to taste), but lovers of the old Grant say the new one keeps its promise.

Across the street, the Westgate also threw cost-accounting to the winds. Modern on the outside, the Westgate echoes Versailles with European antiques, tapestries, Baccarat crystal and things that speak fluent rich. No two rooms are alike, which befits the royal and presidential people who occasionally drop in. If the Westgate is France, Venice

is in the next block. Horton Plaza, one of the jazziest malls ever to hit an unsuspecting midtown, has the flashy colors and Roman arches of sunny Italy plus a dog's palace outlined in black and white tile. Pink, green, yellow balconies, walls, open stages, theaters, restaurants, shops. Slightly narrow and winding, Horton Plaza could easily be a garish mess, but the colors and forms are an architectural feast instead.

The Plaza will probably become as standard an attraction as Balboa Park and Point Loma. Don't had for either one, however, before sauntering around the Gaslight Quarter, 16 blocks of Victorian architecture, edged by the Plaza.

Bustling back to 1890, storefronts and offices are being tenderly restored to the days when every window had its own gingerbread topping, every lamp post its curlicue braces. A few adult-type establishments are still in the mix, but it's a good neighborhood to browse for antiques and ethnic eating.

CLOSE to downtown, Balboa Park is a non-stop world's fair. Only in Washington, D.C., has anything like the concentration of museums, exhibit halls and points of interest as this thousand-plus acres of lush layout.

I stood between a kilned Scotsman and East Indian, watching Japanese drummers do a temple dance during their ethnic festival. One hundred yards away, Ansel Adams was being featured at the San Diego Museum of Art, up the street in the Fleet Space Theater visitors in a wrap-around movie were being taken through the air locks and out into space, along with the astronauts.

One hundred fifty years ago this was a dreary canyon area beyond town, as a local dump. Two fairs, one in 1915, and the California International Exposition of 1935-36 changed all that. Trees were planted, ornate plaster structures (in constant repair) of Spanish grandeur built for the fair now house the Museum of Man, Museum of San Diego History, Space Museum, Botanical Pavilion, etc.

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Vistors can unwind listening to the Spreckels outdoor organ, bells from the California Tower, or watch street magicians and assorted free souls do tricks for a passed hat. The Cafe del Rey Moro (House of the Moorish King) provides a green garden respite and excellent Cal-Mex cuisine. San Diegoans consider the Cafe "their place" for weddings or family reunions.

Balboa Park teems with athletic facilities, picnic areas, learning centers. The San Diego Zoo, address B.P., is all three.

You'd need the stamina of a Grand Canyon mule to do the entire circuit of paths and downhill byways in this champion zoo where the world's largest collection of animals attracts one of the largest continuing stream of humans. It takes several visits to see every koala (not a bear) and cockatoo in the place.

A zoo of a different stripe is Wild Animal Park, a separate branch of the Zoo Society, operating in the sun-baked hills north of town. Eerily like Africa, you are taken on a monorail around a large preserve where animals of the veldt live much as they would at home, might even eat careless intruders for lunch.

Trained bird and beast perform, and there's a photo caravan for close-up animal pics from an open-air truck.

SEA WORLD numero uno sits on Mission Bay, letting you gaze at ocean life or gasp at killer whales leaping out of water like self-energized space ships. The story lines of the aquatic shows get a little silly, but Sea World is a clear must, especially for kids.

In winter, grey whales migrate near Point Loma, a wondrously scenic peninsula from which to view the bay area. The drive winds past a sobering Navy graveyard to a monument of Cabrillo, first European to visit southern California, then to a Visitor's Center, old Point Loma lighthouse, lighthouse.

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The Navy may provide a show by sending some ships to sea while you watch. Or go to the parade grounds on base to see the close-order drilling. Your taxes have already paid your admission.

Old Town San Diego State Historic Park and Presidio Park give lessons in the area's Spanish beginnings. There's a touch of the English crown at the legendary Hotel Coronado, grande dame of west coast resorts, and a bit of the colonies at Seaport Village, shops and eateries made to look like New Bedford.

The red streetscapes zinging through town travel 16 miles to the Mexican border, close to Tijuana's new Cultural Center, Rio Plaza shopping. The city on the seashore is less than an hour to desert or mountains. Never really gets cold. Expressways

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, June 26, 1986 O&E

Diverse festival steps up theater

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

The Ann Arbor Summer Festival is back for a third year — the season running from Saturday, June 28, to Tuesday, July 22 — and there will be lots more theater, in response to the public's desire.

Festival Administrator Alan Brown, in a visit to the Birmingham office of the Observer & Eccentric, compared the 1986 performing arts festival to the previous two.

"The first year was a multi-arts festival with a wide spectrum of events," he said. "The second year, some cancellations occurred, mostly theater. We wound up with mostly a music festival."

Brown, who was raised in Birmingham and studied music and business at the University of Michigan, has been with the festival since its inception. The previous two years he was responsible for activities at the Top of the Park, adjacent to the Power Center, which offers food and free live entertainment and movies during the festival.

HE DESCRIBED this year's events as "a lighter program. We have virtually no classical music this year."

Brown said that for the first two years, other organizations financed attractions. "This year for the first time, the Ann Arbor Summer Festival is paying for the attractions. We wound up with a lighter program, a more diverse program."

The first year of the festival was very successful, he said, and the second year was less successful.

"Ticket sales were the same both years. They totaled \$250,000 each year."

Projecting sales for this year, he said, "If we sold out, we would sell \$330,000 in tickets. We hope to break even."

This is the first season tickets are being handled by the Ticket World system (phone 763-TKTS). In previous years, tickets were handled manually at the Power Center box office, which was not as accessible as it needed to be, Brown said.

French mime Marcel Marceau, who appeared at the first two festivals, will be back again this year. He will give two performances and also hold classes.

"HE'S PROBABLY the strongest identity we have for our festival," Brown said. "We hope he will make Ann Arbor the permanent home of his mime school outside of Paris."

Theatrical attractions will include two productions by the Acting Company, which has been called "America's foremost classical repertory theater company."

To be presented are Shakespeare's romantic comedy "As You Like It" and a new production of "Oedipus," seven short stories by Chekhov, adapted by contemporary American playwrights.

Brown said "Orchards" will be performed for the first time in Michigan. Another Michigan premiere will be the all-black Market Theatre Company of South Africa's production of "Asinamali," a play about the hardships of life in that country.

Prominent actor Kevin McCarthy

Judy Collins
opens summer festival

thy will star in a one-man show, "Give 'em Hell, Harry," portraying American President Harry Truman. McCarthy has been appearing in this production, interspersed among his many other performing stints, for the last eight years.

Dance will be featured at the Ann Arbor Summer Festival, with two companies returning from the premiere season. These are Pilobolus, which stresses originality in movement, and Waves, a jazz dance company from Philadelphia.

ON ITS FIRST night at the festival's first season, Waves was a popular attraction, "but it was twice as crowded the second night," Brown said. "They somehow manage to blend ballet with break dancing. It's a real energetic show."

Folk singer Judy Collins will open the third season, in concert Saturday, June 28, following a gala benefit party. Musical entertainment for young people during the festival will include Bob McGrath of "Sesame Street" presenting an educationally oriented children's concert Sunday, July 6.

The festival finale is a concert with jazz star Dizzy Gillespie and the J.C. Heard Orchestra, Saturday, July 19.

'Give 'em Hell' Actor portrays Truman

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

THE VOICE WAS that of Kevin McCarthy, cheerfully answering the phone from his home in Los Angeles one afternoon last week.

The actor was obviously in good spirits — "You've called at a perfect time" — as he talked willingly about his role as Harry Truman in the one-man show "Give 'em Hell, Harry."

McCarthy, whose credits include stage, screen and television, is bringing "Give 'em Hell, Harry" to the Ann Arbor Summer Festival for one performance, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, in the Power Center. The noted actor has been doing the show for about eight years, playing in 47, he said.

This will be the first time for the show in the metropolitan Detroit area, although McCarthy has done the Truman portrayal in East Lansing, Sturgis and Saginaw.

"I DO TRUMAN when it's feasible," he said. "I did a TV series for a while — and I could slip away — and films. I did 65-70 performances in 1984 of Truman, on the centennial of his birthday. I did work on the Broadway stage then. It's a great thing to have that man nearby."

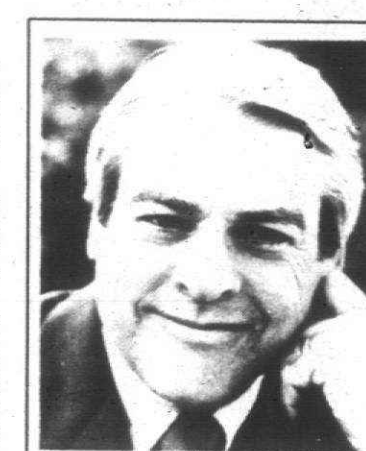
The actor said Margaret Truman saw a performance he did as Truman about two and a half years ago. "She was so full of praise for what I did, she gave me a quote for the flyer: 'Kevin McCarthy is superb as my father in 'Give 'em Hell, Harry.'"

McCarthy isn't the first actor to appear in this particular one-man show. "It was first done by James Whitmore 10 years ago. He walked away from it."

McCarthy said Whitmore did the role on stage, but after Whitmore recorded it in Seattle for a film performance, which was shown as a feature film, he no longer had any interest in doing the role.

"Another actor tried to take over the road tour after the film, but he wasn't too successful," McCarthy said.

The author, Samuel Gallu, suggested McCarthy might like to play the role. Although the performer



"I try to get near to him without trying to impersonate him. I don't wear any paint or powder."

— Actor Kevin McCarthy

doesn't bear a physical resemblance to Truman, and is more a leading man type than a character actor, the author told him, "You'll do just fine."

WHAT DOES the handsome, strong-featured McCarthy do to make himself look like Truman? "I don't do anything," he said. "I comb my hair on the left hand side of my head. I wear rimmed spectacles and blousy, baggy suits of the era. I wear a Stetson of the type Harry used. I go up and down the aisles with a cane. I try to get near to him without trying to impersonate him. I don't wear any paint or powder."

McCarthy said he admires Truman for his candor, his humility, his modesty and his courage.

"The qualities of this man are just so attractive. As he said, 'I am a one-man lobby for the people.'"

Doing the show is a hard job, McCarthy said. "You stand up on the stage for two hours. I work with a stage crew four or five hours and go on. And I don't know if the cues will work."

The actors sends ahead a prospectus to the theater, listing the things he wants, which include a desk, a bale of hay, a lawnmower and a platform for a whistle-stop train, to name just a few. "I tell them what I need... a pool of light in the Oval Office."

The play starts in the Executive Office. "It opens with a letter to

Margaret," McCarthy said. "He strides to the footlights and tells what it's like to become president." To illustrate, the actor quoted Truman saying, "Hell, I can't compare myself to Roosevelt or Churchill."

McCarthy SAID the play rambles around to when Truman first started out. He got into politics after the depression of 1922. "He was a haberdashery guy and found himself running for country judge."

During the show, McCarthy as Truman talks about the conflict with MacArthur, the dropping of the atomic bomb, and meeting Stalin and Churchill at Potsdam. Then there's the episode where the president is out in his shirt sleeves cutting his lawn on Sunday morning, and scandalizes the neighborhood.

McCarthy described Truman as a "fiesty, pragmatic at times, funny and salty kind of guy."

The actor and his wife, Catherine Crane McCarthy, have lived in the Los Angeles home for the last five years. He said they're really New Yorkers but stay in L.A. because of the family life with their children.

Kate has a daughter, 14, and they have two children together, a daughter, 6½, and a son, 4½. McCarthy also has three grown children.

When the Observer & Eccentric called, McCarthy had been working beside the pool pruning roses, he said.

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second runs Hugh Gallagher

"Psycho" (1960), 1 a.m. tonight on Ch. 9. Originally 109 minutes. TV time slot: Last scheduled program.

Everybody remembers the show scene in this Alfred Hitchcock thriller. The usual Hitchcock touches are here, including some shocking surprises and a mordant sense of humor. Anthony Perkins began a long career of playing unbalanced people with his work here as a mother-obsessed killer. This is perhaps more vicious than most of Hitchcock's films and less stylish. But it is the raw energy that makes it so popular. It has been the source book for numerous lesser films. The major flaw is a needless addendum giving psychobabble explanation for what goes on.

Rating: \$3.50.

"Sisters" (1973), 2:35 a.m. tonight on Ch. 7. Originally 93 minutes. TV time slot: 115 minutes.

Here is a "Psycho" descendant by Hitchcock's most determined imitator Brian DePalma. This was DePalma's first venture into an area that he would mine many times over. The suspense is handled quite well at times but the basic plotting is absurd and the acting pedestrian except for Margot Kidder in the duo role of twin sisters — one good and the other homicidal.

WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the movies

Bad\$1
Fair\$2
Good\$3
Excellent\$4

If you're up to late night viewing, you can compare the master and his disciple.

Rating: \$2.25.

"MacArthur" (1977), 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 9. Originally 130 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes.

Gregory Peck struts through the Pacific theater as Douglas MacArthur, great general and giant ego. Peck is good and the battle scenes are full of thunder, but the real depths of MacArthur's arrogance and brilliance are never explored. The style is reminiscent of "Patton" and certainly MacArthur was every bit as interesting a subject as his junior comrade in Europe. But "Patton" was a more courageous film, less reverent and it even dared to be wholly theatrical to catch the essence of Patton's Caesar complex.

Rating: \$3.

upcoming things to do

● FREEDOM FESTIVAL

The 1986 International Freedom Festival continues through Sunday, July 6. For the 28th consecutive year, Detroit and Windsor join together to celebrate their countries' birthdays (Canada Day on July 1 and Independence Day on July 4) during the festival. More than 100 mostly free events on both sides of the Detroit River are expected to attract nearly three million people during the festival's 17-day run. The Fireworks Extravaganza will be held at 10:06 p.m. Wednesday, July 2. More than eight tons of fireworks will be shot from two barges anchored in the Detroit River, midway between Detroit and Windsor.

● AT JAMIES

Maynard Ferguson and his band will play at 8 p.m. Monday, July 7, at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia. The band features three Detroit-area musicians, Todd Carlon, David Mann and Richard Margitza. For more information call 477-9077.

● BENNY'S BAND

Benny and the Jets will play summer concerts at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 11-12, on the deck of the

Mayflower II in Plymouth. The "Balloon Ball" concerts are part of the Mayflower Hotel Air Balloon Festival in Canton. The oldies band specializes in music of the '50s and '60s. Tickets are \$6 at the door.

● ROMANTIC COMEDY

"Same Time, Next Year," a romantic comedy, is being presented by Jimmy Launce Productions in dinner theater format at the Club at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. Performances are at 9 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through Sept. 6. Dinner at Giulio's and show is \$29.50 per person; dinner at Kafay's and show is \$21. Show only is \$9.50. For reservations call 593-1234, ext. 2323.

● ADONIS PLAYS

Rock group Adonis will appear as warmup band for CJSS on Friday, June 27, at Blondie's in Detroit. Band members include Scott Fredericks, lead singer; Barry Cochran, lead guitar, and Ed Cantarella, bass, all of Royal Oak, and Bill Peck, drums, of Troy. Adonis has played at clubs around Detroit for the last six months. Plans call for a studio recording session before fall.

● MEADOW BROOK

Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor will sing and dance together in a new act at 8 p.m. Friday, June 27, in their Meadow Brook Music Festival debut on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Engelbert Humperdinck, known as the "King of Romance," also will make his first appearance at the festival, at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 28. Lawn seats only, at \$12, are available for each concert.

Spyro Gyra, with special guest Special EFX, performs at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 1. First of the "Summer Solid Gold" concerts is called "Motor City Magic" and stars Mary Wilson, Junior Walker and the All Stars, the Marvellettes, Mary Wells, and the Contours. Fireworks also will be presented. For ticket information call the box office at 377-2010.

● CHILDREN'S REVUE

"I Didn't Know That!," a light-

hearted revue for children, makes its Hilberry Summer Theatre Festival debut at 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 30, at Wayne State University in Detroit. Performances continue through Saturday, July 19. Cast members include area residents Thomas O'Connor and Fred Santiago, both of Birmingham. For ticket information call the box office at 577-2972.

● 'BORN AMERICA'

WJR-AM radio personality Jimmy Launce of Farmington Hills and WKBD-TV Public Affairs Manager and "Ten O'Clock News" anchor Amyre Makupson of Southfield will be local hosts for "Born America," a March of Dimes TV event, for 21 hours on Saturday-Sunday, June 28-29. The program originating live from Los Angeles features celebrities and entertainers in a tribute to the 13 original states and their contributions to all of America.

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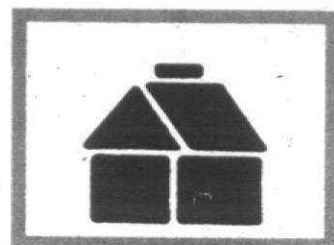
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, June 26, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E

briefly speaking

A CHILDREN'S arts and crafts workshop will be held at the Livonia Mall July 11, 18 and 25, with two sessions each Friday. The morning session will run 10-11:30 a.m. with the afternoon session 1-2:30 p.m. The program is free and a different craft will be made each week. Children ages 5-12 are eligible. The program is co-sponsored by the Livonia Mall and Livonia Parks and Recreation Dept. For information, call 476-1166. Registration is limited.

IT WOULD be difficult to imagine July in Ann Arbor without the Art Fair. But you won't have to do any such thing because the process of jurying more than 5,000 slides of art is over and the momentum for the approaching fair is picking up. It will take place July 23-26 and close to half a million people are expected to attend. Located on South University and East University streets, 240 artists from 27 states will take over the streets with displays of their work. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

ART AND fashion come together for one dynamic evening when the Founders Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts and J.L. Hudson stores team up for "Fash Bash," Wednesday, Aug. 13 in the fourth level ballroom of the Westin Hotel, Renaissance Center. Tax-deductible tickets are \$20 and available at the DIA Ticket Office and at Hudson's and other Ticket World outlets.

On top of watching the fashion show by Hudson's — and the one put on by the crowd itself — there's a silent auction with more than 300 items ranging in value from \$25 to several thousand dollars, including art work, jewelry trips and things-to-do.

MILL RACE Weavers Guild will hold a handwoven sale from noon to 5 p.m. Friday, July 4, in the Weaver's Cottage in Northville's Historical Village. A variety of distinctive handwoven articles will be available. The public is welcome and admission is free.

"THE PHILADELPHIA Story," starring Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant and Jimmy Stewart, will be shown at 1:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 25, in Kresge Hall on the campus of Madonna College, Livonia. It is open to the public and there is no admission charge. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan in Livonia.

TOP HONORS for exhibits at the Livonia Arts Commission's arts and crafts show last weekend at Greenmead went to Petoskey photographer Luciano Duse, River Rouge wood sculptor Greg Joseph and Robert Kitchens of Farmingdale, N.Y., with his marquetry and inlaid wood designs. Honorable mentions went to painters Karl Larsen and Nick Varkula and graphics artist Sue O'Neil. A show featuring selected works by all the winning artists is planned for the Livonia City Hall by the Livonia Arts Commission, which sponsors the event, now in its 10th year.

A REMINDER that the next event at Greenmead, Livonia's historical site, will be an antique auto show and ice cream social from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 13, co-sponsored by the Packard Club and the Livonia Historical Commission. Many of the same cars that appear at Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook are in the Greenmead show.

ICE CREAM gets special hands-on treatment at the Detroit Historical Museum Saturday, July 19, when two workshops on handmade ice cream — open all ages — is held. One session is scheduled for 10 a.m. and the other at 12:30 p.m. Fee is \$1.50. Participants will mix the custard and freeze an old-fashioned treat for some finger-lickin' fun. The museum is at 5401 Woodward, corner of Kirby in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call 833-1805.

Summery summary: concerts aplenty

MUSIC UNDER the sun and under the stars gets underway in July and continues through August in the communities of Plymouth and Livonia.

The one-hour-long noon-time series on Wednesdays is called "Music in the Park," and is hosted by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. While the sun may be overhead, the setting will be cool and shady Kellogg Park in the heart of downtown Plymouth.

Noon-time listeners will be treated to a talented selection of entertainers. Kicking off the program Wednesday, July 2, will be saxophonist Andrew Dahlke whose repertory includes both

classical and jazz selections. Dahlke is the winner of numerous awards and honors, including two arts council scholarships, the Margaret E. Wilson Scholarship for the Performing Arts and the Joanne Winkelman Hulce award.

ON JULY 9, Mary Kleam will perform on the clarinet. A University of Michigan graduate in music, she is an instructor of the Plymouth Marching Band as well as soloist in the Plymouth Community Band.

On July 16, accordionist Eva Hildebrandt is featured. Her specialties are polkas, German melodies and pop tunes. The popular instructor has been a musical en-

tertainer for over 40 years.

Bill Weaver takes over the stage — kilts an all — on July 23 with Scottish tunes on the bagpipe.

Marimba music by Karen Store is scheduled for July 30. Store is band director at Lowell Middle School and also is drum instructor for the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps.

August will see Marion Stokes with sweet mountain melodies on her Butternut wooden dulcimer, Aug. 6; trombonist John Upton, Aug. 13; "Just Me and the Boys" performing Blue Grass, Irish, folk and old-time music, Aug. 20; and chamber music concert by violinists Dan Stacy and George Stapul-

la, Aug. 27.

Listeners are reminded to bring their own seating arrangements and brown-bagging is encouraged.

The Thursday night "Music Under the Stars" in the Civic Center area in downtown Livonia gets off to rousing start 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 3, with the Max Davey Singers and orchestra.

The group appeared in the winter Sunday afternoon performing arts series and were so popular that the arts commission, which sponsors the two series, decided to put the singers in the summer spotlight as well.

The following week will feature the big band sound by Richard Sywinski. The Detroit Concert

Brass takes over on July 17 with Saxophone Symphony on July 24. The Austin-Moro band will be spotlighted July 31.

Part of the August lineup will be: Tony Russo concert band, Aug. 7; Bob Durant Big Band, Aug. 14; Jimmie Wilkin orchestra, Aug. 14. The other will all appear on Sunday, Aug. 24, in an afternoon-long event at Greenmead, Livonia's historical site, featuring Panchito from 1-2:30 p.m., Downriver Band from 2:45-4:15 p.m. and ending with Tom Saunderson's Surfside Six jazz ensemble.

Except for the special Sunday performances, all the concerts will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Unmasking a talent

Current pop trend is moulding his career

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

FACIAL MASKS, the pop art trend of the moment, are captured by artists in a variety of artistic expressions, using a wide variety of mediums.

The masks range in size from miniatures appearing on jacket lapels, to larger-than-life versions that decorate walls. They are created from metal or ceramic, papier-mache or fabric. Some are contemporary, as real as life. Others are traditional, an exercise in fantasy.

John Sutton of Garden City is an artist of facial masks. The 58-year-old Sutton has taken the medium and personalized a style of expression he describes as "on the average, realistic."

SUTTON'S MASKS are nearly life-size and a majority of his 62 or so samples are realistic. Some are extremely life-like, portraits of women done on commission.

But an equal number possess fantastic colored hair of blue, purple or green, and traces of animal-like features.

The most-personalized aspect of Sutton's masks are the eyes. Eyes in a normal mask are cut out, revealing human eyes when worn. Sutton's masks are not intended to be worn and the eyes are intact.

Most are shaded traditional blues, browns and black but there are startling sets of eyes colored gold, turquoise or lavender. All are outlined with thick, luxurious lashes, "beautiful sets of lashes," Sutton said.

Because the masks are hand-painted, no two are alike. Each is signed by the artist, making them collector pieces of potentially increasing value.

MOST OF Sutton's masks represent female faces, whether it be a girl's face plastered with freckles, Sutton's interpretation of Juliet or a fantasy mask with feline features.

Sutton fashions his human portraits from colored photographs supplied by the customer. He uses the photograph to gauge accurate eye and hair color. He said the photo is all he needs to paint an authentic likeness.

The most difficult commissioned order was a mask of a female lion, complete with a mane. "Lionesses don't have manes," Sutton explained. He ended up with a mask containing a mane of feminine curls laced with forget-me-not flowers.

Sutton, who was raised in Traverse City, said he has no idea where his artistic talent came from. Neither parent was artistic. Yet each of their children are.

Sutton's sister, Edith Knapp of Ypsilanti, is an artist of local renown and his brother, Harry, is Sutton's right-hand man.

It is Harry who casts the ceramic masks for Sutton to paint. They are cast from molds Sutton designed. As he "dreams new ideas," he said, he designs new molds.

The two do seminars throughout the Midwest.

This Christmas season Sutton will release two new styles, one mask decorated with mistletoe and ber-

ries, and another festooned with mistletoe.

CERAMIC IS not a new medium to Sutton. He served for 16 years as art director for Ceramic Arts & Craft Magazine, a national trade magazine. During that time he began painting ceramics. He has also authored two books, "Brushwork on Ceramics" and "A Guide to Painting Features."

Sutton was trained as an artist at Bradley University in Illinois and he has studied at Kennebunk Art School in Maine. Prior to working for the magazine, he was a commercial artist for 21 years.

A year ago, Sutton said, "I'd been the property of other people long enough." Last November he created his first mask and business has been good ever since.

His mask samples are displayed for sale with the Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen in Northville. His work was displayed by Jacobson's in June and countless smaller shops carry the masks as well. Sutton said they are priced between \$50 and \$60 each.

If Sutton is not busy fashioning masks, he and Harry are attending Indian powwows in Michigan and neighboring states. The Sutton brothers are descendants of Potawatomi Indians.

"We are big fans of Indian lore and crafts," Sutton said.

This interest has led Sutton to paint ceramic pots in a style strongly reminiscent of traditional Indian style. Sutton also works with oil, water color and pastels.



John Sutton (left) and his brother Harry team up to do ceramic masks. John designs the molds and paints them, with the casting of the molds falling to Harry.

Changing attitudes ease artistic struggle

By Faye Kuzma
special writer

WOMEN ARE changing their attitudes toward themselves," observed artist Electra Stamelos during her recent slide presentation chronicling the accomplishments of Michigan women artists for "Women: Focus '86."

The conference, held on the University of Michigan's Dearborn campus, reflected that changing attitude. Stamelos' story mirrors that of many women-strivers in traditionally male fields. Persistence in the face of mixed messages from male tutors and colleagues and determination in spite of family responsibilities and illness characterize the attitude of the successful woman artist. Such an attitude often leads a woman to take ground-breaking steps.

Stamelos, for instance, was only the second woman to graduate with a master of fine arts in water color from Eastern Michigan in 1976. She was about 49 years old.

Stamelos recalls her father's well-meaning advice: "It's OK to be an artist, but learn typing." Such comments were typical from her parent's generation; yet, even after returning to school — having put in 15 years as a typist — Stamelos still heard non-supportive remarks such as: How can you be an artist and be married? This time, it came from the Pepsi generation.

TODAY, STAMELOS is a successful water color painter whose vision

newsmakers in the arts

incites figurative abstractions. Her works are exhibited in such galleries as So Ho's Arbitrage and the Michelson Gallery in Washington, D.C. In the metro-area, she is perhaps best known for her efforts in saving the Wilson Dairy Barn in Livonia; her encouraging style of teaching water color for the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, BBAA; and her rapid-fire insights in commenting on art as an adjunct lecturer at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She also serves the university as director of art acquisitions and exhibitions.

Stamelos paints organic shapes with technical veracity, as in "Blue Cabbage," on exhibit at the Cantor Lemberg Gallery on N. Woodward. Inspired by the farm life near her home in Hartland, the study of cabbage is also based on her love of geometric forms. For hidden beneath the leaves and layers of glazes, Stamelos designed a pattern of triangles arranged according to the ancient method for creating dynamic symmetry, the golden mean.

While teaching beginning and advanced water color at the BBAA, Stamelos has tutored several well-known Michigan women artists, in-



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

To make as an artist today, a woman must view herself first as a professional, Electra Stamelos told a Women: Focus '86 audience recently at the University of Michigan-Dear-

born. She is shown here with her watercolor, "Blue Cabbage," on exhibit at the Cantor Lemberg gallery in Birmingham.

Mixed messages dictate need to be persistent

Continued from Page 1

cluding Laura Whiteside Host, Lillian Moran and Mary Lou Westman. Reflecting the struggles and achievements of Michigan's women artists, their stories were echoed throughout the slide presentation covering the lives and work-styles of some two dozen women artists.

HOST, WHO EARNED a bachelor of fine arts degree and teaching certificate from the University of Michigan in 1971, has two children, ages 4 and 6. Still, she has managed to teach art in elementary and secondary schools while also working as a free-lance artist. When her daughter was five years old, she determined to take water color classes at the BBAA. Since that time, she has started to produce more finished work. In fact, she has begun to show her work and pick up prizes. Contact with other artists, Host comments "keeps the juices flowing."

Remember to attend this event

Pat Olesko, New York performance artist, will present a benefit performance titled "The Event to Remember" for the Craft Emergency Relief Fund.

The supper party for artists and craftsmen will be in the courtyard and gallery of the University of Michigan School of Art, 8-11 p.m. Tuesday, July 22. Olesko's performance begins at 9 p.m.

Olesko, an alumna of the School of Art, also will be conducting a summer workshop, "Sculpture Without Scruples."

The "Event to Remember" is sponsored by the U-M School of Art. Joan Mondale will be the honorary hostess for the event. Donations are \$15 per person at the door or \$10 per person, by mail before July 1. Checks may be made payable to School of Art, C.E.R.F. Benefit and sent to S. Rose Smith, School of Art, 2000 Bonisteel, Ann Arbor 48109.

The vital interaction possible in the art class is also valued by Lillian Moran, who received her bachelor of fine arts degree from Wayne State University. Moran asserts: "Art classes create the proper environment for total artistic freedom." Such an approach is reflected in Moran's entirely original vision of a still life.

Stamelos explains that she sets up a still life "merely as a reminder of shape and form." Moran takes it from there. "If all the student's work looks like the teacher's," Stamelos advises, "Run." An art class should inspire interaction, not imitation.

APPLYING HER UNIQUE style, Moran designs the Michigan Water Color Society's catalogues and invitations. Added to this full schedule are responsibilities as wife and mother. Yet, Moran maintains her commitment through her art classes. Stamelos commented that Moran

frequently completes two paintings during one class period. Sometimes, however, keeping an artistic appointment becomes a trial. A refrain among stories of women artists is the struggle to find time for their art amid the demands of family and illness. Westman, the oldest artist Stamelos profiled, is fighting illness. Michigan winters are particularly troublesome to her. Nevertheless, she continues to paint and vivify the woman artist's requisite determination despite adversity.

Often women can offer each other the support lacking elsewhere. "I advocate support groups," Stamelos affirms. Like the artists who met in Paris Salons, Stamelos recommends compatible artists from small critique groups. Including spouses can also enlighten attitudes about women artists. Stamelos suggests artists keep groups small and practice honesty, acceptance and love.

To make it as an artist today, a woman must view herself first as a professional. According to Stamelos, "If 8 to 10 hours a day at work should not be interfered with. However, Stamelos acknowledges, "At the same time, marriage takes work and support." Therefore, for women, the effort remains, as Stamelos puts it, "a juggling act."

Exhibit steps back to the future

A look at where 20th-century design and technology have been — and where they might have gone — will be the subject of two separate exhibits scheduled for Henry Ford Museum in the fall of 1986.

"Streamlining America," scheduled to open in September, examines the design style that influenced almost every aspect of American consumerism from the early '30s through the 1950s.

Defined as "any shape or contour designed to offer minimum resistance to fluid or air flow," the

concept of streamlining was first applied to such speed-oriented products as automobiles and airplanes.

AS THE NEW technology began to offer Americans the hope of a bright future, streamlining became synonymous with "modern" and "up-to-date." The exhibit, sponsored by the ANR Pipeline Co., will feature numerous artifacts from the various

museum collections illustrating what can only be called a cultural phenomenon.

Even more intriguing than the 20th-century quest for "modern" is man's conception of "ultra-modern." "Yesterday's Tomorrows," the museum's second exhibit, will document our most imaginative, and sometimes outrageous, expectations of life in the future.

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exhibitions

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• **TOWN CENTER GALLERY**
Tuesday, July 1 — Paintings with non-traditional materials by Luz Ines Mercier, southwestern images by Jean Richardson and silkscreen metal cats by D. Gerstein along with gallery selections are on exhibit during the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3000 Town Center, Southfield.

• **COUNTY GALLERY**
Wednesday, July 2 — "Mostra D'Arte," an exhibit of Italian-American artists, continues through Aug. 14. Reception to meet the artists 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 9. Exhibit sponsored by Oakland County Cultural Council and the Italian Study Group of Troy. Hours are 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Oakland County Executive Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

• **CANTOR LEMBERG GALLERY**
Constantly changing summer exhibit will include works by John Boardman, Catherine Widgery, Jim Adey, D.K. Semivan and Craig Carver along with new prints by Jim Dine and Julian Schnabel. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

• **PFWABIC POTTERY**
Student show will continue through July 20. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

• **I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES**
Pattern and trompe l'oeil paintings by Jeanne Norman Chase continue through July 19. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 6917 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

• **SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES**
One-woman show of recent works by Hanna Stibel of Pontiac continues through July. These 21 works in aluminum, many pedestal size, mark the first time she has worked on this small a scale. She's done many large-scale works for outdoor sites such as the Oakland University campus, Harmony Park and Renaissance Center. Recent works by Estopinan, Giorgio Ulivi and Roberto Giovannelli (first Michigan showing) and Jo Jo Macey, new gallery artist are on display in the North Room. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, and by appointment, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

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NEARLY NEW! 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with 2 1/2 car attached garage. 1/2 acre lot, central air, finished basement provides family room, bedroom with lav, and office space. \$80,000. 525-0990.

LIVONIA! Huge treed lot. Fireplace in living room, dining room, updated kitchen. 1 1/2 story aluminum home. \$54,000. Call now! 525-0990.

COUNTRY CHARM! Ranch with almost one acre. 3 bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace. Huge oversized 2 car garage. Mud Room, 1st floor laundry and rec room. \$84,900. 455-7000.

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH RANCH. Very nice and clean home in Westland. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Lots of built-in storage. 1st floor laundry. Nice covered patio. \$48,500. 455-7000.

BI-LEVEL LOVERS, this one is for you. 3 bedroom, den and family room, fireplace, open floor plan for kitchen and family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage with heat. \$49,900. 326-2000.

4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 STORY HOME. Located in Livonia, 1 bedroom down, good size fenced lot, close to shopping and hospitals. \$41,900. 261-0700.

LARGE SIZE LOT! Lots of kitchen and cupboard space! Finished basement, new thermo windows, ceiling fan and updated bathroom. \$48,500. 261-0700.

SUPER STARTER! Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, newer carpeting, spacious updated kitchen, and a walk to the park. \$49,900. 261-0700.

A REAL CREAM PUFF. Sparkling clean and cozy, neutral 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, full finished basement with possible 4th bedroom. Low maintenance, additional insulation, garage, fenced yard. \$46,500. 477-1111.

PRESTIGIOUS AREA, Glenwood Heights, in Wayne. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Dobrow to yard, 2 car attached garage, finished basement. Could be your dream home. \$76,900. 326-2000.

GRAND OPENING OF OUR FURNISHED MODELS.
Now you can live the legend of Maple Place Woods.

Once again, Classic Construction has created an environment of incomparable beauty at a price unrivaled in all of West Bloomfield.

Custom Designed 2 & 3 Bedroom Condominiums in a tranquil woodland setting in prestigious West Bloomfield.

All homes feature basements, utility rooms and two car attached garages. Some units include a loft with a third bath.

AVAILABLE FOR OCCUPANCY SUMMER 1986.

Located on Haggerty Rd. between 14 Mile Rd. and Maple Rd.

MODELS FURNISHED BY PERLMUTTER & FREIWALD

MAPLE PLACE WOODS
A CUSTOM 2 & 3 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY.
A development of The Classic Construction Corporation Sales Phone 553-9855

REDFORD TWP. - Three bedroom brick ranch on three lots in nice area. Two full baths. Includes appliances. Basement apartment. Landscaped. Close to stores, transportation. \$66,900. 553-8700.

FARMINGTON HILLS (Independence Corners) - Indoor pool, gazebo with wet bar, waterfalls and bath and sauna off pool area. Huge, gorgeous family room, wood floors, fieldstone fireplace, island kitchen, lovely library. \$279,900. 642-0703.

WESTLAND - LIVONIA SCHOOLS - Ideal starter home, brick, 3 bedrooms, full basement. Newly decorated, new carpeting living room and hall. Cyclone fence. Call 261-5080. \$47,900.

NOVI - BEAUTIFUL LAKE SETTING - Custom interior decorator dream. New kitchen, ceramic tile, three bedrooms, three fireplaces, three baths. Must see this wonderful home to appreciate! \$144,900. 553-8700.

LIVONIA - VERY NICE FAMILY HOME IN POPULAR SUB. Three bedrooms, master bath and 2nd bath. Country Kitchen with breakfast area. Family room, 2 1/2 car garage. \$69,900. 553-8700.

LIVONIA - ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS. Lovingly cared for two bedroom home with large living room and formal dining room. Attached garage. Central air. Second floor waiting for handyman to finish into two or three more bedrooms and bath. Call 261-5080. \$59,900.

FARMINGTON - SUPER LOCATION. Walk to schools, churches, shops. Three bedrooms, three and one-half baths, plus mother-in-law studio or bedroom, 20 x 40 in-ground pool. \$122,500. 642-0703.

SYLVAN LAKE PRIVILEGES - Charming two bedroom brick. Lovely treed neighborhood. Updated bath, fresh neutral decor. Hurry, or this one will be gone! \$44,900. 642-0703.

DEARBORN HTS. - A GARDEN OF EDEN. Three bedroom ranch with family room and fireplace. Spacious country kitchen. Large, private master bedroom retreat on a lush 1/2 acre lot. Call 261-5080. \$89,900.

THOMPSON-BROWN
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD 642-0703
LIVONIA 261-5080
FARMINGTON HILLS 553-8700

/ Retail	342 Laketro
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3 Industrial/Warehouse
GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT, 100 acres, 4 1/2 acres, with smaller lots. Unpaved road. Use includes packing, storage yard, wholesale

REAL ESTATE ONE
COMMERCIAL, INC.
353-4400

INDUSTRIAL

South Township, 24 acres, excellent location, near I-275 Expressway and airport, for quick access to property and executive travel, remarkable finance available on all or part. 595-4359

16VI - Light Industrial, 13 acres on Grand River and I-96 exposure, outside storage, grandfathered in

REAL ESTATE ONE
COMMERCIAL, INC.
353-4400

4 Income Property
For Sale

LYMOUTH - 3 unit income, good condition, excellent cash flow.
\$0.00. Call 455-7287.

THEIR LOSS
IS YOUR GAIN

3 unit income - live in lower
3 bedrooms, living room, dining
room and kitchen - upper is 1 bed-
room, living room, kitchen - rear is
the bachelor quarters. Everything
has been updated and is a real
cash flow. Tenants pay their
own utilities. Only \$45,900. Ask for:
BILL RUGG
Century 21
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459-6000

8 Mortgages & Land Contracts
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Cash for Existing Land Contracts
Second Mortgages @ Highest \$\$\$
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1 year suburban mortgages.
Cash plus. 751-7839

**LOWEST MORTGAGE
INTEREST RATES**
Fast Closings

**Fast Closings
Conventional or FHA
Call Al Fergin For Rates
STATEWIDE
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**Business
Opportunities**

RES 2 1/2, fenced approximately
100 sq.ft., plus 400 sq.ft. office,
large overhead doors, many many
commercial use possibilities. High
traffic Oakland Ave. location.
\$89,900. Terms, flexible offer, joint

OCCUPANCY
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DRY ROOM
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 \$480 per month
 JOY RD.

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Occupancy
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venience,
ordinary

its from \$450
Warren and Cowan Rd.
weekends.

\$411

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND AREA
EXTRAORDINARY
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom Apts. Carpet, patio, air, pool, heat included.
1 BEDROOM - \$410
2 BEDROOM - \$435
Call: 729-2242

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Cherry Hill Near Merriman
For Details 729-2242

Westland Area
Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$370. Attractive 2 bedroom apartments, \$410. Carpeted, decorated in a lovely area. Heat included.

Country Court
Apartments
721-0500

WESTLAND AREA
Spacious 1 bedroom apartment \$410 monthly. Carpeted, decorated in a lovely area.
Westland Woods Apts. 728-2880

WESTLAND PARK
APARTMENTS
Across from City Park
1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 and 1 1/2 baths
HEAT INCLUDED
Window shades, pool - clubhouse
From \$420
Call: 729-6636

WESTLAND
6200 North Wayne Rd.
2 BEDROOM \$405
HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED
Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool, 2 car parking. Adult section. Close to Westland Shopping Center.
728-4801

WESTLAND - 6843 Wayne, near Hudson's 1 bedroom from \$395. Includes air conditioning, heat, carpet & swimming pool. No pets.
Mature adults call 721-6468

\$0
Security Deposit
Glens of Cedarbrook Apts.
Farmington Hills, Middeletail at 10
Closed Thursday & Sunday
from \$440
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ASTOUNDING
BUT TRUE
Furnish a one bedroom apartment for as little as \$75 per month.
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FURNITURE FOR YOUR
3 Room Apartment For
\$99 Month
* ALL NEW FURNITURE
* LARGE SELECTION
* OPTION TO PURCHASE
GLOBE RENTALS
FARMINGTON, 474-3400

STERLING HEIGHTS, 626-9601
SOUTHFIELD, 355-4330
TROY, 588-1800

402 Furnished Apts.
For Rent
ALL QUALIFIED
RENTALS
100% in Free Listing Book
SHARE LISTINGS, 642-1620
884 So. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.
APARTMENTS - fully furnished for the corporate executive, all utilities, washer/dryer, complete kitchen, American Express accepted. Call: RELO CENTER 355-5313

BIRMINGHAM - Very lovely 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, excellent location. All new appliances, microwave, carpet decorated, \$1,200 unfurnished. 642-3939
BIRMINGHAM - In town, 1 bedroom, completely furnished Executive Apt. Short-term lease available. \$895/mo. includes utilities. Security deposit. 642-0093

CHANGING LIFESTYLE?
Flexible leases, furnished studios & 1 bedrooms available. Single story private, energy-efficient. Waterbury Apts. on Cherry Hill between Vanoy & Merriman 722-5558, ext 403

COMPLETELY
FURNISHED
MONTHLY LEASES
THE MANORS
280-2510

DELUXE STUDIO
APARTMENT
With central air, off street parking and storage facilities. Downtown Royal Oak \$360 per month. New adult building, no pets. Adults only. Must make \$12,000 or more to apply.
CALL MANAGER
398-3477

ENJOY THE SUN LIFE
Attractively furnished 2 bedroom Apts. complete with housewares, linens, cable TV. Desirable suburban location. Call Terri at HOME LIFE HOME, 540-5860

EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS
Furnished - Short term leases.
Suburban location.
Call: 477-4789

FARMINGTON HILLS
12 Mile, Orchard Lake area, 1 bedroom with study, 3rd floor, completely furnished, immediate occupancy, leasing \$695. Measured, management, Bruce Lloyd 851-8070

FARMINGTON, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, washer, dryer, pool, clubhouse, \$450 per month, plus security. After 6 PM, 591-2488

LUXURY FURNISHED
APARTMENTS
SHORT TERM LEASES
Adult and family units, 6 prime suburban locations. Utilities included. Complete with housewares, linens, color TV & pool. Weekly maid service available. Just like home!
EXECUTIVE LIVING SUITES
474-9770

PLYMOUTH, Attractive, newly furnished 1 or 2 bedroom, well located. Adults, no pets. Available now \$850 per month.
ROYAL OAK - large 1 bedroom apt. from \$600 per mo. Short term leases available, includes dishes, color TV, 10-5pm 558-4326

SOUTHFIELD
Prime location, very spacious 1 bedroom, fully furnished with color TV, linens, dishes, etc. 357-2888

404 Houses For Rent
AIR CONDITIONED 3 bedroom, fenced, patio, garage, \$550. Many others. Service guaranteed. Fee Rental Guide 546-5240

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HOUSES, FLATS, APTS
WAYNE OAKLAND
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We have one, two and three bedroom apartments, flats, houses, duplexes available from \$200 to \$2000 mo. A.D.C., A.G. and S. also available.

RENTERS NOTE
Any rental service should refund money to you if you do not find housing while using their service.

WE DO
RENTALS
Use our computerized list of houses, we'll find the place you are looking for.

FREE \$35 WITH AD
Associated - Suite 210
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(corner 12 mile Rd)
544-0091

404 Houses For Rent

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas
PAY NO FEE
UNTIL YOU SEE 100's of
Qualified Rentals
IN OUR FREE CATALOG FOR
TENANTS & LANDLORDS
OUR 10th YEAR!
SHARE LISTINGS, 642-1620
884 So. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.

A BETTER 3 bedroom, fenced, double garage, 425 others, free computerized. Referral service. Fee Rental Guide 546-5240

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL
Bette's 3 bedroom, quiet area. Nice yard. Garage. Call Today! 557-5600 RentFinders Small fee

"A FIREPLACE & MORE!"
Sharp 4 bedroom, eat-in kitchen. Carpet, large fireplace. Call today! 557-5600 RentFinders Small fee

BEGIN HERE - Kids, pets okay, 3 bedrooms, garage. Just \$350. Open 7 days. Many other homes. \$350 Fee Rental Guide 546-5240

BETTER 3 BEDROOM - Only \$450.
Equipped kitchen, private yard, pool for kids & pets. Garage. 557-5600 RentFinders Small fee

BIRMINGHAM - Beverly Hills, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 16236 Birchwood 2 blocks S. of 14 Mile, E. of Pierce. \$700 mo. plus security. 656-2927

BIRMINGHAM, Derby School, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, fenced, garage, owner, many extras. \$825. 645-2320

BIRMINGHAM - IN-TOWN
885 Emmons, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, basement, screened porch, garage, kitchen appliances, carpeted, fenced yard, gas heat, face color. Call today! 557-5600 RentFinders Small fee

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement, dining room, fenced yard, kitchen with eat-in area. \$750. 642-0091

BIRMINGHAM 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, executive Colonial. Private lot. Jacuzzi, greenhouse. Available immediately \$1,750/mo. 644-7074

BIRMINGHAM, 14 Mile & Woodward, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fenced yard, kids, singles, pets okay. 723-0223.

BRING THE KIDS & PETS
Nice 2 bedroom, garage, basement. Flexible lease. \$450/mo. Call 557-5600 RentFinders Small fee

CANTON - sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, nice area, 3995 month, lease, security. 642-0091

CANTON - 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, \$750 month plus \$750 security deposit. Mr. Birdsal, days, 474-5150

CARPETED BEAUTY, 3 BEDROOM
Large kitchen, eat-in area, fireplace. Fenced yard for kids! Call Today! 557-5600 RentFinders Small fee

COMFORTABLE 3 Bedrooms, \$550.
Fenced yard for kids! Basement, washer/dryer, complete kitchen. 557-5600 RentFinders Small fee

"CUTE & COZY" 2 BEDROOMS
Eat-in kitchen, washer & dryer. Family room, fireplace. \$500. 557-5600 RentFinders Small fee

CUTE W. Bloomfield 2 bedroom, lake privileges, basement, year lease \$575 month. Call after 3pm 628-6074

DEARBORN AREA - 3 bedroom, pet friendly \$350 or newer home, garage, air conditioned. \$550. Other Dr. 2 bedrooms, sundeck. Immediate occupancy. \$425/mo. \$325 security. Call after 6, 425-1616

EVERGREEN - SCHOOLCRAFT
Area, 3 bedroom, \$295 per month plus security. Call after 7PM. 643-4203

FARMINGTON HILLS, 4 or 5 Bedrooms.
Fully equipped kitchen, new appliances. Kids-pets allowed. 557-5600 RentFinders Small fee

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, garage, fenced yard, newly decorated. \$600. 553-8138

FARMINGTON HILLS - small home, 2 bedroom, large kitchen plus sunroom, finished basement, pool, tennis. Widow or elderly couple. 626-3242

FERDALE OR Warren, 2 and 3 bedrooms, fenced yard or 2 car garage. \$425/mo. and \$450. Other Dr. Rental Guide 546-5240

GATEHOUSE SECURITY
Free standing condo, 1800 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, 1st floor. 2 car garage. 1 yr. lease. \$1400 a month.
Condominium Associates 851-4500

"HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL" 2 Bedroom
Ranch. Owner's kids to be allowed. Garage Only \$395. Call: 557-5600 RentFinders Small fee

HOUSES - FLATS
We carry a large selection of 2-3-4 bedrooms, all prices and areas. Full-term lease or quick rental. Let us make your appointment for you. \$60 Fee.
Money back guarantee
RENTAL GUIDE
546-5240
\$10 OFF WITH THIS AD

JOY - 20830, just E. of Telegraph, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1st floor, \$425/mo. \$275. Air, carpet, parking. Mature adults 836-9266

LAHSER/5 Mile area, 3 bedroom, fenced yard, garage, basement. \$385/mo. + security deposit. Call 6pm-9pm. 255-6062

LANDLORDS
We have many qualified tenants with references looking for homes in the following areas:
TROY ROYAL OAK
DEARBORN LYONIA
SOUTHFIELD WARREN
OAK PARK ROSEVILLE
DOWNRIVER PLYMOUTH
FARMINGTON
INKSTER BIRMINGHAM
OTHERS TOO
Priced from \$350-\$1,500 range.
No charge for our referrals
RENTAL GUIDE
546-5240

LIVONIA, 5 bedrooms, on 476 So. Adams, \$825/mo. Available Aug. 1, after 6pm. 478-5004

LIVONIA
2 bedrooms, basement and garage, \$400 per month plus security. Call evenings 455-3194

LIVONIA 3 bedroom brick ranch. All appliances. 4 bedroom treatments, cedar closet, fenced yard. \$550/mo plus security. After 6PM: 591-2687

MICHIGAN & Livernois, Well-maintained 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, basement, garage, \$350/mo. 978-2977

404 Houses For Rent

REDFORD - Immediate occupancy, possibly 2 bedroom home, new carpeted throughout, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, full basement. \$400 month, 1st, last & security deposit. Credit check. Call 10am-6pm 531-3834 After 6pm 538-6624

REDFORD, NORTH, 2 bedroom home w/garage. Available July. \$520 month plus \$300 security. Call after 7PM. 493-431

REDFORD TWP., home information center has a free rental housing bulletin board. Call 937-2171.

ROCHESTER HILLS - Lovely 2,300 sq. ft. 4 bedroom Tudor, 2 1/2 baths, schools, furnished, full basement. References 1st. Avers leave required. No pets. Available Aug. \$1,350 month. Please call 375-1143

ROCHESTER - N. Romeo area, 9 room, scenic view, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Walk to shopping. \$1,200/mo. 656-0600

ROCHESTER - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, finished basement, sunroom, attached garage, 1 1/2 car. 10/975 month. 724-0187

ROMULUS 3 bedroom ranch, garage & basement. Water included. \$650 plus security deposit. Call after 7PM. 641-5590

SCHOOLCRAFT/Telegraph area, 3 bedroom brick, basement, garage, nice area. \$495. 534-2248

SOUTHFIELD - Country in the City, 3-4 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 1/2 baths, finished, \$600 unfurnished, plus security 6 month lease. 355-4733

SOUTHFIELD 2 bedroom, 2 acres, basement, garage, \$400/mo plus security. 652-0774

THREE bedroom houses now available, nice areas, many with deluxe features.

FREE \$35 WITH AD
Associated Suite - #210
22750 Woodward 544-0091

TWO BEDROOM houses in many areas. Some with appliances, garages, some allow pets.

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UTICA SCHOOLS, super clean 2300 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath exec. ranch, 2 car garage, nestled in woods. \$895 plus security. 738-8280

WARREN 2 bedroom house, garage, fenced yard, fully carpeted. Kids-Pets OK. 255-3536

WAYNE - lovely 3 bedroom, new carpeting & kitchen floor, finished basement, 2 car garage, 10/975 month, fenced yard, nice sub, clean. 981-6267

W. BLOOMFIELD - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, gazebo & flower bed, block front, 10/975 month. Call 547-8227

WEST BLOOMFIELD an immaculate 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with lake privileges, garage, deck, hardwood floors, non-smoker, no pets. \$675/mo. 682-8389

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 3 bedroom, 2 bath spacious ranch, Birmingham schools, fireplace, central air, ground pool, central air, option possible. Lease \$975, option possible. 872-7524

WEST BLOOMFIELD - available for pet friendly 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Family room with fireplace, kitchen appliances, central air, attached 2 car garage. \$1100 a month.

WIXOM - 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick dining, living & family room, on approx. 8 acres. \$700/mo. plus security deposit. 689-2022

MARCO ISLAND - "Sea Winds" golf-front beach, 2 bedrooms. Children's furniture, pool, tennis, 2 cars. 681-6402, Eves. 852-4953

MARCO ISLAND 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, directly on beach & overlooking pool. Beautifully furnished. 646-4760

ORLANDO, DISNEY/EPICOT, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, furnished, pool, jacuzzi, golf, week/rent. Reserve now for summer! Mr. Birdsal, 474-5150

SANTIBEL ISLAND - 2 bedroom 2 bath condo on Gulf, pool/tennis. Discount for 2 or 3 month rental. Summer weeks available. 363-7072

STUART - 2 bedroom - 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 10/975 month, furnished, available at \$495 per mo. with 1 yr lease. 751-6456

415 Vacation Rentals
Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas
REFERRAL SERVICES FOR
TENANTS & LANDLORDS
SHARE LISTINGS, 642-1620
884 So. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.

ALPENA AREA - Grand Lake (2) Lakeland Cottages, each sleep 5. Excellent swimming, sailing, fishing. 2nd floor, 10/975 month. 12 Aug. 16-23 & 23-30. 534-1395

AU SABLE - Grayling, One bedroom efficiency apt. on grounds of private lake. Pool, weekend and weekly rates. 561-8431

BEAUTIFUL HARBOR Springs, 3 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished with tennis courts & pool. After 7 PM, 752-2926.

BEAUTIFUL
LAKES OF THE NORTH
- Located near Gaylord
- Beautifully furnished
- 2 beds & saunas units available
- 2 lakes - sandy beaches
- Boats free
- Golf course
- Indoor pool
- Riding stables
- Horseback riding
- Call Sheri Kimberley 616-585-6100

BOYNE MT RESORT CONDO
1 bedroom, 2 baths, lake, etc. 4-8. Golf, tennis, pool, lake, etc. 4-8. 646-2085 862-9405

BRIGHTON AREA
all modern cottages on sandy beach, \$310 per week. play equipment, pool, tennis, etc. 646-2085

BRIGHTON - 2 bedroom cottage on private lake. Good fishing and swimming. \$195 per week plus security. Call between 10 and 5 PM, 721-5200

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM
Large 2 bedroom townhouse. Walk-in closet. Carpet and security system. Adult community - Woodward & Quanton 646-1188

BIRMINGHAM Proper, 3 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 baths, finished ranch, \$825/mo. Available immediately, close to downtown. Glenn 643-0750

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, air, pool, heat included. Adults. Deposit required. \$495 per month. 477-0055

ROCHESTER - Kings Cove, Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car, ceilings, attached deck, attached garage. 651-3539

ROYAL OAK condo - 13 Mile/Coopers area, 1 year lease, 2/3 bedroom, no pets. \$325, includes heat. Principles only. Call: 399-9000

ROYAL OAK - 13 Mile/Coopers area, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, air conditioning, all appliances including dishwasher, trash compactor, washer, dryer. \$700/mo. + security. 939-9448

SOUTHFIELD CONDO - Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, central air, pool, great location. \$695/Mo. Eves. 851-7939

SOUTHFIELD - Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, Basement & 2 car garage. Call after 5pm. Fairfax Townhouse. Call: 739-7743

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TENANTS & LANDLORDS
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884 So. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.

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- Located near Gaylord
- Beautifully furnished
- 2 beds & saunas units available
- 2 lakes - sandy beaches
- Boats free
- Golf course
- Indoor pool
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1 bedroom, 2 baths, lake, etc. 4-8. Golf, tennis, pool, lake, etc. 4-8. 646-2085 862-9405

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BRIGHTON - 2 bedroom cottage on private lake. Good fishing and swimming. \$195 per week plus security. Call between 10 and 5 PM, 721-5200

415 Vacation Rentals

GRAND TRAVERSE BAY, Sharp, well furnished 5 bedroom on sandy beach, secluded area, sun deck, beach patio. Available June & 8-30 onward. Photos. 1-994-5827

HILTON HEAD, S.C. Ocean-front, 6 room, 4 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 10/975 month. MacFarland, days. Eves 756-0362

HILTON ISLAND - Sea Cloisters, luxury oceanfront villa, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Accommodates 6. For rates call collect. 417-91-5923

HOMESTEAD - Beachfront condos (Beachcomber), Deluxe, new/renovated, July 3-12, 26-Aug. 2, \$80 per night, \$300 per week, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 10/975 month. 23, \$850. 540-2893

HOMESTEAD CONDO
Glen Arbor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 382-5591

HOMESTEAD-Lake Michigan, S. Beach, 3 bedroom 2 bath, luxury condo, \$1200 week. Also Hawks Nest unit. Sleeps 4, \$600. 852-8443

HOMESTEAD - Luxury Lake Front Condo, 3 to 4 bedrooms, best location in Homestead - lower rates for spring & summer. Reservations preferred. Owner's Office. 593-1555

HOMESTEAD - South Beach condo, Available June 26-July 13. 644-7386

HOMESTEAD - Swim, sun, sail, Sleeps 4, jacuzzi. Available June 29-July 6 & Aug. 17-24. Children welcome. \$600. 540-3686

HOMESTEAD - 2 bedroom Great Lakes condo, beach, pool, great view. Available now thru July 21. 419-882-6127

HOUGHTON LAKE - Chalet on lake, Luxurious area, Dock, boat, washer, dryer, Golf/tennis nearby. Available immediately. 739-5556 or 739-7226

INTERLOCHEN AREA, Modern 4 bedroom lakefront tri-level on Lake Huron. \$400 per week. Call after 5pm. 681-2796

LAKE CHARLEVOIX - Lakefront, deluxe condo, Rent weekly, Stereo, TV, swimming pool, air, Close to beach, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. (313) 383-4893

LAKE HURON, 2 bedroom, newly furnished, cable TV, new row boat, 142 ft. lakefront, Otsego Lake. Available this summer. 591-1357

LUDINGTON