

Repair shop battle tips,  
state law outlined, 1B



Wounded  
knee, 1D

Balloonists finally  
get off the ground, 3A

# Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 103

Thursday, July 17, 1986

Canton, Michigan

64 Pages

Twenty-five cents

## Proposed shopping plaza passes test

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

They pleaded with the Canton Township Board of Trustees, even begged them not to allow construction of another strip mall in their backyard — but they lost.

More than 100 residents of the Mayfair and Windsor Park subdivisions came out to a special township Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday at the Canton Municipal Building.

The board met to consider amending a 1975 circuit court consent judgment. That consent judgment would allow for the construction of the Coventry Commons East shopping center — a 114,000-square-foot plaza anchored by A&P, ACO and Arbor Drugs — on the southeast corner of

Morton Taylor and Joy roads.

By a 4-3 vote, the board voted to amend that consent judgment. This clears the way for construction to begin "as soon as possible," said David Nelson of the project developers, Nelson-Ross.

Yet, an attorney representing Mayfair homeowner Joseph Michelin said she would revive a suit brought earlier by the Mayfair Homeowners Association and eight Mayfair residents in Wayne County Circuit Court, in an effort to block the project.

THE STAGE was set for Tuesday's township board meeting when the township Planning Commission on Monday voted 6-0 to recommend amending the consent judgment.

Comments from a steady stream of area residents took more than four hours to air Tuesday, with virtually all speaking against the construction.

"My question to you is who does this benefit?" asked Carole Turner, 43505 Gatehouse. "I am very concerned about the safety of my child. If you put this through, you could be taking my child away from me."

Echoing Turner, several mothers said increased traffic would be dangerous for their children.

Several other nearby residents questioned the need for another Canton strip mall when recently built ones appear to be half-vacant. One woman held up a shirt emblazoned with "Canton Township — Strip shop till you drop," and asked, "Is this de-

velopment so special that I have to have it in my community? It's not."

Some residents expressed dissatisfaction with trying to sway a township government which to them appeared bent on allowing the development. "I don't understand why the burden of proof is on us," said Mayfair resident Ada Roser. "I just want to see who wants the shopping center."

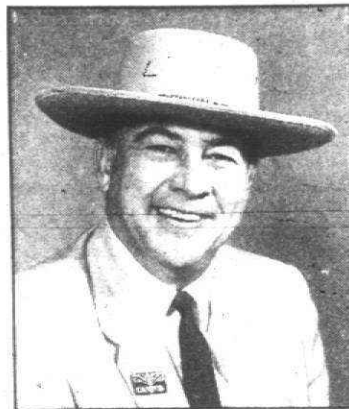
SPEAKING AGAINST the development, former Canton board trustee Richard Wolfe claimed construction of the center would encourage more commercial building in the area. He said this would "cut the heart out of four major subdivisions in the township."

Several residents said they made

their decision to buy homes in the area partly because a developer showed them the consent judgment, which they understood precluded commercial development in the immediate area. Still others, noting the land was currently zoned for office or recreational facility construction, said the area needed more recreation — not more strip malls.

Canton Trustee John Preniczky said that in the township's 15 malls, only 19 of 197 stores were vacant.

Explaining his vote in favor of allowing construction, Trustee Robert Padgett said it was an attractive development that would bring jobs. "I truly and honestly believe it's in the best interest of the community," he said.



James Poole  
supervisor

### people

## Service: He aims to please

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Al Adams seems like a nice enough guy. But when some people spot him coming up the front walk, they go to great lengths to avoid him — even running out their back doors or taking off in their cars.

That's because a visit from Adams means a likely visit to court. He's a process server — serving summonses from 35th District Court in Plymouth and 12th District Court in Livonia for offenses ranging from unpaid rent to outstanding bench warrants.

"Yeah, you can tell when they're trying to dodge you," Adams said. "You knock on the door, and you hear the TV go down or the lights go off."

Adams, 62, who has been a process server for 20 years, sports an unmistakable white beard and tattoos on his forearms. That beard leads to one of several stories on people's reactions to receiving a summons.

"One said one day, 'You look like Santa Claus.' I said, yeah, I've got a gift for you."

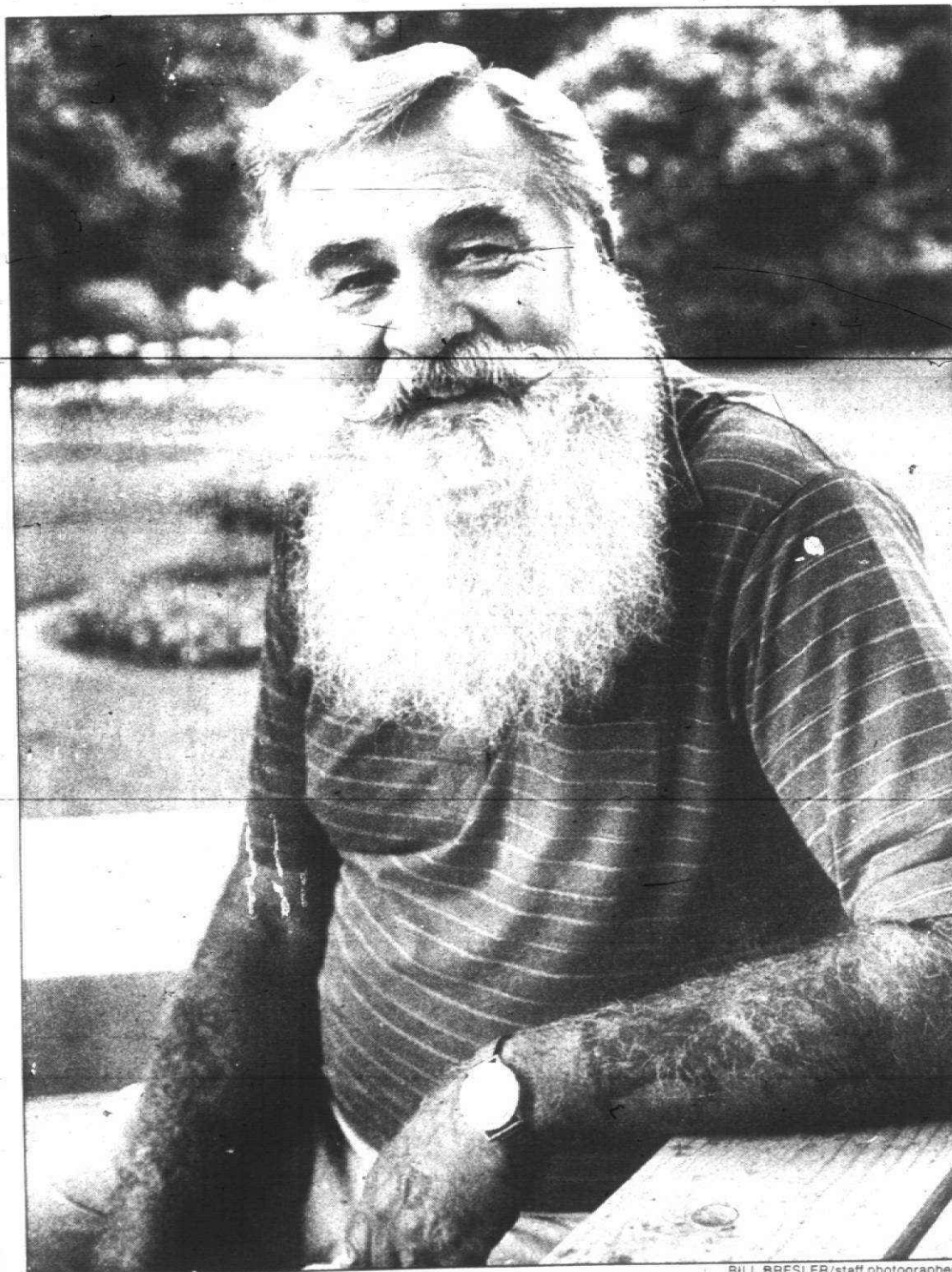
THEN THERE was the time a woman was reluctant to receive a divorce summons from Adams.

"The lady was hard to catch, so he (her husband) said if you see her car parked behind the garage, she's here. So I went by and I seen the car. I went over to the house. He said 'Just a minute,' and I looked out the corner of my eye and here she ripped out the side door in just her bathrobe and hair all wet."

"I chased her right down the street and she says to me, 'You look like a fool, what you're doing.' And here she was all in her bathrobe."

Once, to foil a man who repeatedly dodged Adams by hurrying from his car to his front door, Adams slipped some bubble gum in his front door lock — giving Adams time to do his job.

That story — like several others — sparks laughter from Adams, who said "It's a neat job, I love it." What he likes best is the challenge. Some



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Al Adams says he loves the challenge of his job as a court process server in the Plymouth-Canton-Livonia-Northville area. After serving

summonses for 20 years, you'd figure he'd have a few stories to tell — and he does.

times, however, have been more challenging than others.

One time, a man, furious after getting a summons, chased Adams in his car down Main Street, eventually running the process server's car off the road while hitting it with a beer bottle.

ANOTHER TIME in Northville, a man pointed a .38-caliber pistol at

Adams' stomach during a service.

"I just kept right on talking and got out of there," Adams recalled. "When I first started, those were the cases that were quite exciting."

As a precaution, he occasionally calls on the Wayne County Sheriff's Department to provide a backup, especially on evictions. For added protection, Adams carries a pistol in his

car. "I've never had to use it," he said.

When serving a summons, "Always be polite," Adams suggested. "Wish them a good day; never get ornery with them because that will put them on the defensive right away. The job is to get the paper served and leave, don't hassle them."

Please turn to Page 4

## Sale of surplus school parcels nets big profit

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will realize a sizable profit if the sale of three surplus pieces of property totaling 33½ acres materializes.

The school board Monday accepted conditional offers on 13.7 acres on McClumpha just north of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township, 10.2 acres at Haggerty and Warren in Canton, and 9.6 acres on Barchester near Miller School in Canton.

Over the years, the school district paid \$135,950 for those parcels. If the three sales go through, the district will gross a profit of \$365,050 plus interest.

All three offers contain contingencies enabling buyers to walk away from the transactions. The most important contingency is the ability to obtain land use (zoning) designations for desired development.

Melvin Belovitz of Southfield offered \$152,000 for the Haggerty property and \$115,000 for the Barchester parcel.

HIS OFFER on the Haggerty property hinges on a rezoning to light industrial or office use, and the Barchester parcel on permission to build houses in a planned unit development.

Belovitz was the only bidder on each.

The school district acquired the Haggerty parcel in 1958 for \$20,000 and the Barchester property in two separate purchases in 1969 and 1971 for a total of \$30,950, said Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

The school board accepted a bid of \$225,000 from Arthur Gerish, a Plymouth developer/builder for the McClumpha parcel even though another bidder, Selective Group Corp., had offered \$250,000.

A larger down payment and fewer contingencies asked by Gerish ap-

parently turned the tide in his favor.

WHILE NEITHER bid hinged on a rezoning, Gerish's requires assurance from Plymouth Township officials that at least 37 single-family residential lots could be platted there.

The school district acquired the McClumpha property in 1973 for \$85,000, Hoedel said.

Belovitz said he would prefer an industrial zoning on the Haggerty property. "I want to get in and do something fast," he said. "We're playing with real money."

School officials indicated they would help relocate a cooperative nursery now leasing an old building there for \$1 per year.

Belovitz said he wants to build 30 to 50 houses of about 1,500 square feet each on Barchester. They would be priced from \$80,000 to \$90,000, he speculated.

"I hope to have it open — models — next spring."

GERISH SAID he plans to build a minimum of 37 houses of about 2,300 square feet each on the McClumpha property. They likely will be offered for sale from \$125,000 to \$140,000, he said.

Gerish, too, anticipates building next spring.

Private development will add to the tax bases in Plymouth and Canton. It will also generate property tax revenue not available when properties are publicly owned.

In all, five surplus properties were advertised for sale last month.

"Number one, long-range plans do not call for any use for them any more," said Hoedel. "Number two, the (real-estate) market is better now than a year or two ago."

The other two parcels — 18 acres on Maben and 15.1 acres on Proctor, both in Canton — have generated no offers to date.

"We'll continue offering them for sale," Hoedel said.

## Canton man attacked and robbed

A Canton man was clubbed on the head with a tire iron early Sunday morning by a robber who struck after the victim dropped off a Bloomfield Township woman at her house.

The 42-year-old victim had left his car and was going up to the front door following his 36-year-old female companion when he was met by a man with what appeared to be a handgun, township police reported.

The assailant pointed the weapon at the man's head and demanded his wallet, police reported. The victim said he had no wallet, then handed the man \$40.

"Give me all of it," the assailant demanded. The victim told police he thought he was going to be shot and pushed the weapon from in front of his face.

THE MAN then hit him on the head with the tire iron and grabbed at his pocket, police said. The victim managed to grab the robber and throw him down, with the tire iron falling in the process.

During a brief struggle, the robber ripped off the man's pocket and stole another \$260 before fleeing east toward Opdyke Road near Hickory

Grove, police reported.

The victim was treated at the scene for head injuries, but he refused transportation to the hospital.

The woman ran inside when she saw the holdup man and called the police. After police arrived, they used a Troy police dog to try to track the assailant, but were unsuccessful.

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## 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.

## GUEST CONDUCTOR

Thursday, July 17 — The University of Michigan's George Cavender will be the guest conductor when the Plymouth Community Band performs at 8 p.m. at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. The theme for the program will be college music. Those attending are encouraged to wear their school colors.

## CRACK THREAT

Thursday, July 17 — Straight Inc. will offer a program on the current use and threat of "crack," a deadly form of cocaine. The program will be at 8 p.m. at 42320 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Presenting the information will be Matthew J. Murphy, director of Straight Inc.; Dr. Del Pearson, medical director of the adolescent treatment program; and Sgt. Stephen Koester of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. Several adolescents and parents enrolled in the Straight program will also participate. There will be no admission charge. The public may attend.

## CHILDREN'S DESSERT THEATER

Monday, July 21 — Canton's own Children's Dessert Theatre will present "The Clark Family Players" at 7 p.m. in Geneva Presbyterian Church on Sheldon Road north of Ford. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 each and can be reserved by calling 981-5637. The show will feature an evening of fun, magic and audience participation.

## MUSIC IN THE PARK

Wednesday, July 23 — From noon to 1 p.m., Bill Weaver, bagpiper, will perform at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth as part of "Music in the Park." The ongoing program is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

## COLLEGE TALK

Tuesday, Aug. 5 — Schoolcraft

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College in Livonia will hold a seminar on "The College Experience" at 7:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center on the campus, 18600 Haggerty. Student speakers will discuss their backgrounds and personal experiences in college. The program is open to the public free. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 312.

**TIGER BASEBALL GAME**  
Thursday, Aug. 14 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation is planning a senior citizens trip to Tiger Stadium to see the Tigers play the Chicago White Sox. The charge for transportation and a reserved seat is \$14. Game time is 1:30 p.m. Space is limited but a \$5 deposit will hold a spot. For information, call Carol Donnelly at 455-6620.

**TAILGATERS**  
Saturday, Sept. 20 — The University of Michigan Alumni Club of the Plymouth Community is planning a tailgate party and football event. The tailgate party will be held at Plymouth Township Park. Those attending should bring their own food and beverage. Twenty football tickets at \$16 each are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Seats are in the end zone. There may be a double-decker bus available for transportation to and from the stadium. Tickets must be paid for by Tuesday, July 29. For additional information, call Lowanda Jarvis, 455-6577, or Marty Gargano, 453-1825.

**FALL FLY**  
Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27-28 — The Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club will present the "Fall Fly-Out Phase Out" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a \$5 landing fee. The field is at Lilley and Van Born roads in Canton Township. Spectators may attend. For additional information, call Don or Greg Kabeo, 397-0410.

## obituaries

## MARIE MICHALEK

Funeral services for Mrs. Michalek, 59, of Brownstown Township, were held recently in the Lambert Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating were the Rev. Jerry Yarnell and Mrs. Jarmila Kalivoda.

Mrs. Michalek, who died July 9 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, was a homemaker. Survivors include husband Joseph; daughters, Marilyn Ann Vihonsky of Wayne and Carolyn Marie Wolski of Dearborn; son, James Allan Michalek of Plymouth and five grandsons. She was the daughter of Frances Reed, Detroit; sister of Ann Hway of Florida and Joseph Malik of Brighton.

## CHARLES E. BARNETT JR.

Funeral services for Mr. Barnett, 72, of Northville, were held recently at the Wilson Funeral Home in Charleston, W. Va. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

Mr. Barnett, who died July 11 in Detroit, retired as a consultant for the Wayne County intermediate school system in 1971. He came to the Northville community from Redford Township in 1984.

He was a member of the Detroit Moslem Shrine and Phi Delta Kappa, a professional fraternity for men in education.

He received his master's degree in education from West Virginia University in 1939. He was active in united community service for many years.

He served with the U.S. Navy in World War II.

He is survived by his wife Anne; son, Charles E. Barnett III of Darien, Conn.; and daughter Emily Joy Dacher of Canton; and five grandchildren. Other survivors are a sister, Marjorie Shreve of Oxford, Ohio.

and brothers, Truman Barnett of Charleston, W. Va. and John Barnett of Port Charlotte, Fla.

## JOHN M. LAIDLAW

Funeral services were held recently for Mr. Laidlaw, 80, at Schrader Funeral Home with Lt. Larry Manzella officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Gardens, Livonia.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mr. Laidlaw, who died July 12 in Wayne, was a retired Detroit police officer. He came to the Plymouth Community from Detroit in 1971.

He was a long-time member of The Free and Accepted Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; a son, Donald of Redford; and four grandchildren.

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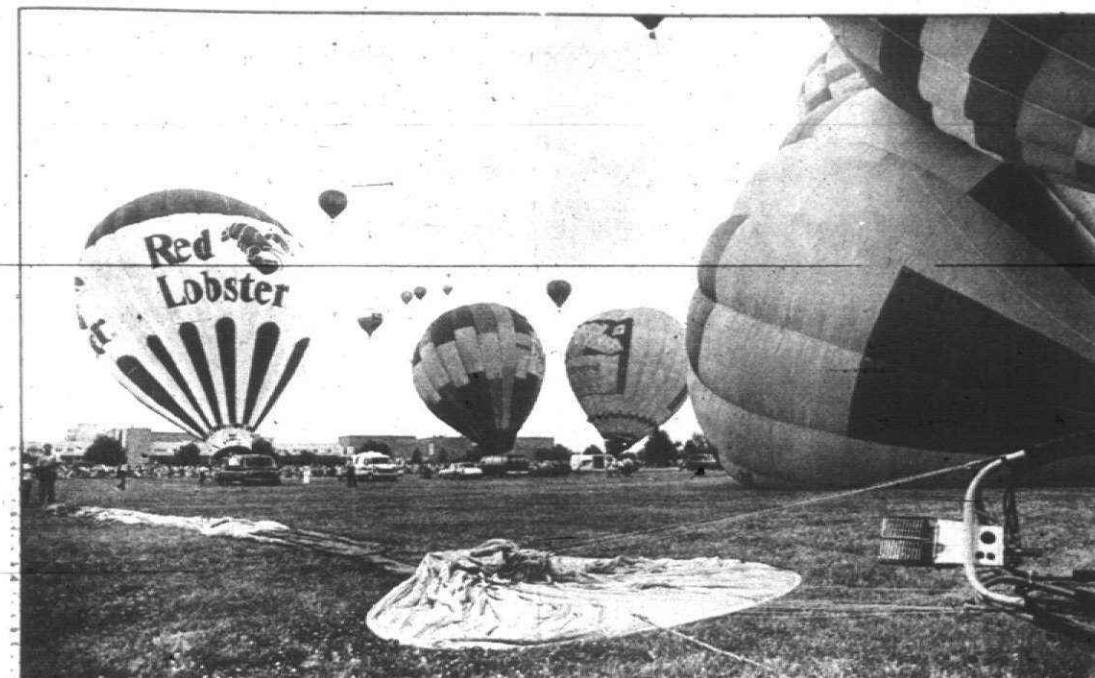
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Although the rain canceled earlier hot air balloon flights, participants were able to ready their balloons Saturday evening for a race.

## Balloons fly at festival

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Although rain postponed the balloon race and limited the number of spectators viewing the Sixth Annual Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival, local business promotions tied to the festival were termed a big success.

Scott Lorenz, co-chairman of the festival, said the weather — rain on Friday and Saturday, along with 20 mph winds on Sunday — "was definitely a problem."

"We're a bit disappointed in the weather, but what can you do?" he asked. With 50 of the 60 planned entrants able to compete in various races, however, the festival was still successful, said Lorenz, who is general manager of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Although the rain Friday normally wouldn't be enough to cancel a scheduled flight, Lorenz said low clouds and limited visibility prohibited the ascent that night. Competition opened when the skies cleared late Saturday and Ray Pini, piloting the Captain Cutty's balloon, won first prize in the competition, sponsored by Eastern Airlines.

With rain falling Saturday morning, shoppers still flocked to downtown Plymouth at 5 a.m. for the Early Riser Inflation Sale.

Mike Ball, promotion chairman with the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, estimated that 5,000 to 6,000 turned out for the sale. Of 10 to 15 business owners participating in the sale whom Ball had contacted, "They were all very pleased with the weekend." One store reported its best sales day ever, he added.

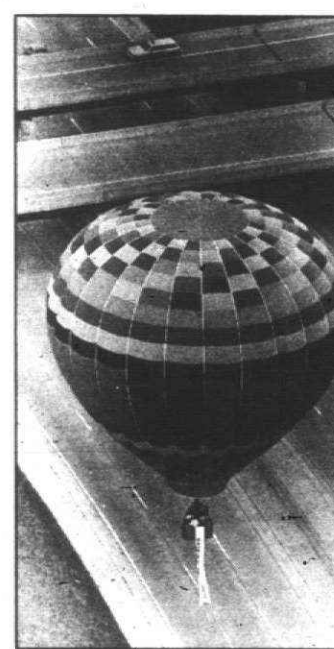
BALL ALSO reported good steady traffic all weekend for Plymouth businesses.

A combined American Airlines-New York Air race Saturday was won by Lorenz and co-chairman Gordon Boring.

First-place prizes were free tickets for each respective airline. They were turned over to the second-place winner and its sponsor, Rich Adams, piloting the Slush Puppy balloon for Fontana Brothers distributors — and to Canton Township, which will present them to a future employee of the month, Boring said.

Please turn to Page 10

Staff photos by  
Bill Bresler and  
Rob Reed



This balloon appears close to landing near M-14 at Sheldon Road, but it safely cleared the highway. Some participating in the Hot Air Balloon Festival made unscheduled landings on the grounds of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital and near a subdivision.



Stormy weather and cloudy skies thinned the ranks of spectators viewing the laugh Saturday of balloons at Centennial Educational Park in Canton for the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival.

## Police work extra hours to combat teen 'problems'

By Doug Funk  
staff writer

Plymouth police brought out extra officers last Friday night in an ongoing effort to crack down on "crusaders" violating traffic laws while driving up and down Main Street.

Teens trespassing and loitering in the central business district also were targeted.

Chief Richard Myers, Commander Michael Gardner and four officers handed out 20 traffic-related citations from 7 p.m. until shortly after midnight.

Five tickets were issued for careless driving, five for seat belt violations, three for noise violations, two for signal violations, two for defective equipment and one each for open intoxicants in a motor vehicle, no operator's license on person and loitering.

ONE LOITERING citation was issued Friday night and 33 trespassing warnings were given Friday and Saturday combined.

Mike Richardson, administrative assistant for the police department, provided the figures. The number of careless driving and noise violations especially were typical for a five-hour-plus time frame — even a Friday night, he said.

Normally, two or three officers work Fridays after 7 p.m. Six officers and an auxiliary were on hand last Friday.

"We concentrated more on the traffic end of it," Myers said. "With rain, there weren't many people hanging out."

Stepped-up enforcement wasn't the direct result of discussion at a city commission meeting just four days earlier, Myers said. One commissioner at that time said congregating teens represent the biggest issue facing the community.

we've given fair warning to kids certain behavior isn't acceptable. They just don't seem to be policing themselves."

FRIDAY's police push could result in a couple of hundred dollars in overtime costs, Myers said. "A couple of lines on a couple of these tickets will pay that price," he said.

Myers again emphasized that he doesn't want to get into a cat-and-mouse game with teens. He also reiterated his belief that the situation

isn't unique to Plymouth. "Every other city has the same thing. I grew up in Rochester. They have the same problem, to a smaller extent, in certain areas. It's a seasonal problem. It's not even every year."

Future crackdowns involving additional manpower and unmarked cars are likely. "It's going to be a continuing program and it's not going to be only on Friday," Myers said.

## Man collects more than deposit refund

A man reached into a cash register after it had been opened by a clerk at Beyer Rexall Drugs on Ann Arbor Road Monday and made off with a handful of bills, the clerk reported to Plymouth police.

It was later determined that nearly \$250 was stolen.

The man was described as white, in his mid-20s, 5-foot-8, 150 pounds with brown hair. He was wearing a beige or gray T-shirt, jeans and work boots.

The clerk told police that the man entered and walked to the rear of the store at approximately 1:10 p.m. to turn in some empty pop bottles.

He then went to the front counter, police accounts indicate, put some change on the counter and asked for his deposit refund.

The clerk then opened the register, she said, and the man reached inside and grabbed the money. He was last seen walking west in front of nearby storefronts.

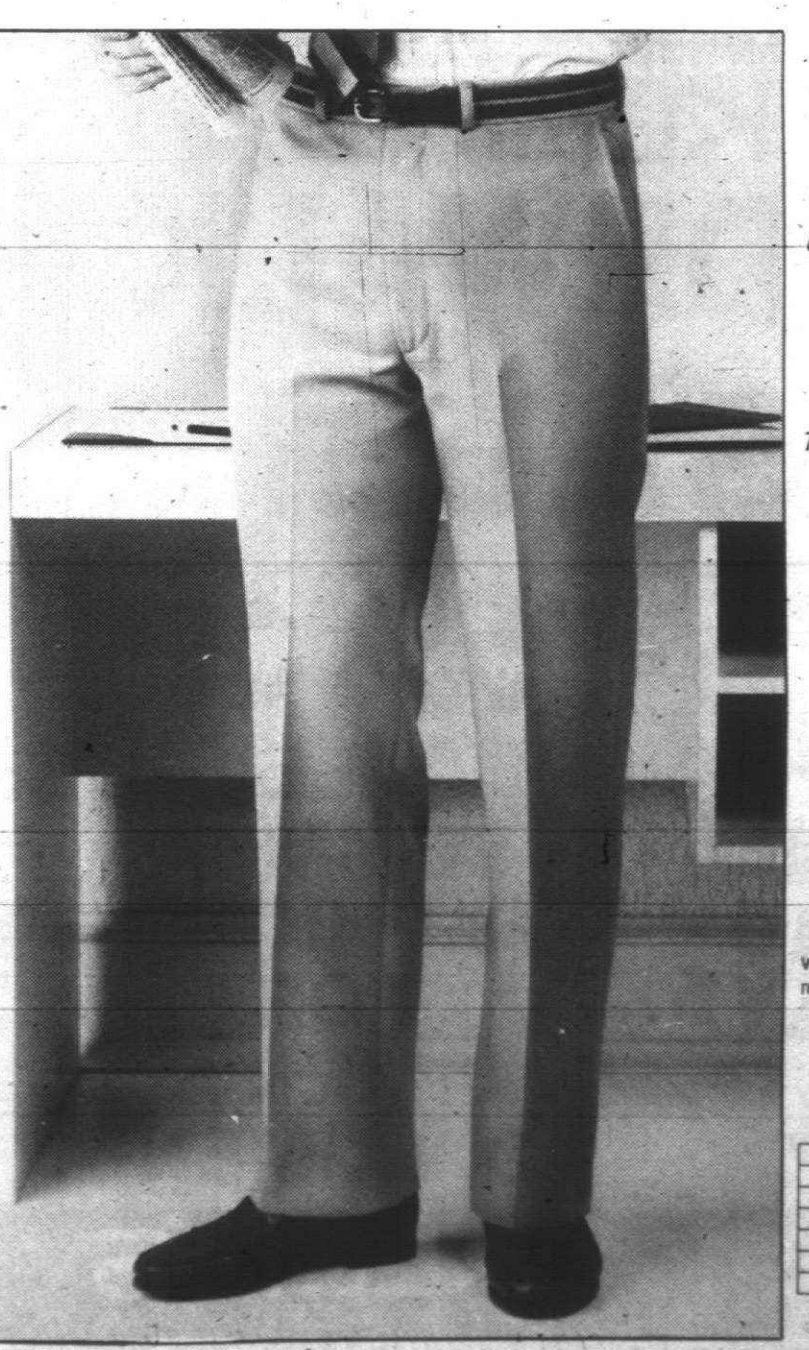
Downey was found at 8:54 a.m. May 31 beside his bed in the prison dormitory, bleeding from several stab wounds. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia, where he died at 9:52 a.m.

## Inmate bound over in prison stabbing

A former Western Wayne Correctional Facility inmate faces a July 24 arraignment in Wayne County Circuit Court on a charge of first-degree murder, following his preliminary examination Friday in 35th District Court in Plymouth.

Larry Darnell Love, 27, now an inmate at the state correctional facility in Jackson, was bound over on the charge Friday by District Judge

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# Local teacher dies

The atmosphere around Field Elementary School won't be quite the same next fall.

Patricia I. Plumley, a teacher and mother of young children in the Plymouth-Canton school district for the past 10 years, died Monday. She was 56.

Mrs. Plumley's love for young people was shown by the many different roles she played within the school district. She worked as a crossing guard, teacher's aide and teacher. She taught second grade last year.

Mrs. Plumley was a lifelong resident of Plymouth. A memorial service

was Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated.

Mrs. Plumley is survived by husband, Arthur; daughter, Amy Ort of Northville; son, James Ort of Wixom; her mother, Mrs. Irene Packard of Plymouth; a brother, Richard Packard of Plymouth; and a sister, Lois Hansen of Plymouth.

Plymouth school officials this week also learned of the death of James K. Symonds, a former director of buildings and maintenance.

Mr. Symonds, a Westland resident, died last Saturday. He was 49.

Mr. Symonds, a U.S. Army veteran, coached junior baseball in Plymouth.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; daughters, Jacqueline and Kelly of Houston, Texas; sons, Mitchell of Houston and Michael of Drayton Plains; stepson, Christopher Siwek of Clearwater, Fla.; and stepdaughters, Lisa Siwek of Westland and Jill Siwek of Pleasant.

Mr. Symonds is also survived by his mother, Fay Simonds of Plymouth; and sisters, Donna Blumh of Traverse City and Lynn Dimaggio of Sellersburg, Ind.

## Evaders

### They keep process server running

Continued from Page 1

Adams oversees a part-time staff of five. Together, they serve 70-80 summonses per week. Fewer summonses are served between Thanksgiving and the first of the year.

According to Adams, this is because fewer people start court actions during the holiday season. As a courtesy, summonses are not usually served between Christmas and New Year's Day. A resulting upswing in the number of summonses to serve in January and February makes that the busiest time of year for Adams and his staff, which includes his son, John.

IN ADDITION to serving eviction notices to tenants who don't pay rent, Adams sometimes must put tenants' belongings in the street, as the court orders. At times, Adams has called on one son's high school football team to help move those belongings.

Adams has an office in the basement of his Plymouth home. He heads to the 35th District Court to pick up summonses three times each week and picks up summonses from 12th District Court in Livonia twice each week.

Although addresses are sometimes listed on court papers, he often goes to the post office to track down addresses.

"Evenings, if you took a percentage, are your best time of service," because that's when people are usually home, Adams has found. The process server tries not to serve people at work, to save them the embarrassment.

"Overall, people are all right; they know you're coming. And like I say, I didn't run the bill up. If you have a reversed situation where you're serving for them against somebody, then you're a nice guy. But when you're doing it the opposite, then you're a bad guy."

## Canton Observer

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## clarification

The dates for the Canton Public Library's Summer Reading Club were incorrectly listed in the "Canton Connection" column of the Monday, July 14, Canton Observer. Dates for the program are June 16 through July 24.

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LONG LASTING NASAL SPRAY

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EVERYDAY USE HELPS PROTECT AGAINST SUN-RELATED SKIN CANCER

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8 OZ. JAR \$2.49

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INSTANT CLEANING ACTION

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3 OZ. TUBE \$2.79

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GETS THE RED OUT

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# Tough races fuel Hertel's campaign

By Teri Banas staff writer

This is another in a series of profiles on the Democratic candidates for Wayne County executive.

Whether he planned to or not, John Hertel had created an analogy between his race for county executive in August 1986 and a tough Class A boys' football championship he played for Detroit's Denby High School in November 1963.

Reminiscing, he said the odds were against his team. Outsized, but not outsmarted, they stood ready — facing opponents who averaged 240 pounds — and not one of our guys was over 200. Everybody said this team was too small to win.

"So you know what we did?" he asked, proceeding to describe a play that palled for spreading out the offensive line, taking advantage of some "fast runners" on the team, and insuring that the "cold side" "just couldn't close up the holes."

"And that's just what we're doing in this campaign," he said. "We don't have the power, or the money, but we have determination and innovation."

HERTEL, the 39-year-old chairman of the Wayne County Commission, Harper Woods east-sider, and 14-year political veteran, is in the midst of a one of his toughest campaigns yet.

Now serving his second, consecutive commission term, Hertel said, if elected, his agenda will include strengthening the diverse county by uniting interests, promoting economic development and working to prevent social ills such as birth defects and juvenile crime.

"I'd really make an effort to unify the county. One-fourth of all the state reps and senators come from Wayne County, for instance. You've got to convince them that by fighting amongst yourselves you're not going to get anywhere."

## Traffic toll dips with belt law

In the first year of Michigan's safety-belt use law, 95 fewer fatalities were experienced among vehicle occupants with belts available compared with the previous year, according to a Michigan State Police report.

Since the safety-belt use law became effective July 1, 1985, fatalities among vehicle occupants with belts available dropped to 933 compared to 1,028 in the previous 12 months.

"We are extremely pleased that almost 100 lives have been saved during the law's first year," said Connie Soma, director of the Michigan Coalition for Safety Belt Use. "We hope all Michigan motorists see the positive effects of the law and buckle up."

## Blood shortage mounts

A critical shortage of blood, especially type O, has the local American Red Cross Blood Services worried.

Unless blood-donations increase significantly over the next week, hospitals will be asked to postpone elective surgery until the blood supply improves.

Asking hospitals to postpone elective surgery is the last option the local Red Cross will take in an effort to ensure that emergency blood needs can be met.

The long July 4 holiday weekend made a bad situation even worse. No blood was collected on July 4, and only 302 units were collected over the holiday weekend.

BLOOD DONOR centers of the Red Cross in western Wayne County are located at 29691 Six Mile, Livonia, and 23400 Michigan, Dearborn.

Appointments to donate blood can be made by calling 494-2800 or toll-free 1-800-552-5466. Red Cross said it appreciates appointments but also welcomes walk-in donors. All centers have evening and weekend hours.

Blood donations started to decline in early June. Donations since then have averaged about 725 per day rather than the 950 to 1,000 units needed to meet the needs of area hospitals. Red Cross blood regions across the country are experiencing similar donation problems.

BLOOD CAN be donated by any one between the age of 17 and 70 who is in good health and weighs a minimum of 110 pounds.

Thousands of mailgrams have been sent to regular donors and telephone recruitment has been stepped up in an effort to combat the shortage.

One example of a common concern worth lobbying for is mandatory sentencing of convicted felons as crime is a major concern, he said.

Along with that, he said, is an "innovative" approach to corrections that would have Michigan return to a prison farm system, such as that found in Ohio. Cheaper to develop than prisons, he said prison farms also provide a healthier environment for first-time offenders.

ON ECONOMIC development, he said the area should take a regional approach. "As long as its in south-east Michigan, people in Wayne County will benefit with jobs," he said.

Late last year, Hertel began lobbying Washington lawmakers to designate the Wayne County Port Authority and Metropolitan Airport as a military receiving center, a plan he still promotes and says would cause significant economic impact.

As for the county's approaching \$30 million deficit, Hertel said he would use the same cost-cutting approach for Wayne County that he and former senate colleague Patrick McCollough used in Lansing.

The Michigan Efficiency Task Force used 70 private industry efficiency experts, who worked as volunteers on assignment to the state for six months. Together they drafted department by department recommendations that Hertel said saved Michigan \$200 million in 10 years.

In Wayne County, Hertel said he would appoint 50 volunteers "to identify waste and make a public report" beginning next September.

Hertel got his political start as a high school civics teacher entering a race for the Wayne County Board of Commissioners when it had 27 members. He was elected for the first time in 1972 at age 25, then the youngest office-holder on the commission.

But he left after nine months to run in a special senate seat election and won. Serving in the state Senate



Hertel stands awaiting the upcoming August primary.

for nine years, he returned to Wayne County government in 1982 in time to take part in the charter reform movement.

Hertel talked about that return and his support of eliminating the road commission, and placing authority for roads in the county executive's office.

"The first thing I wanted to do was go after the biggest target of all and that was the road commission," he said.

In eight months a ballot proposal was fashioned and the commission placed it before the voters, and it was approved.

"As far as I was concerned, when that happened, the back of the old Wayne County government was broken."

After winning re-election in 1984, Hertel formed a new coalition of suburban and Detroit commissioners and became chairman.

## county election '86

HERTEL TAKES credit for streamlining commission operations with a rewriting of the rules which he did with legal assistance from his political ally Milton Mack, D-Wayne, an attorney. Eliminated was the so-called committee of the whole, considered cumbersome.

Then in 1985 the two joined forces to eliminate the office of the county drain commissioner.

After a lengthy debate, the commission agreed to place the proposal on the November general election ballot.

In another controversial move last year, Hertel, a member of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA), advocated turning over two of the county's parks to HCMA.

HE SAID the move is necessary because of the county's fiscal problems. But commissioners from western Wayne County along with county parks director Eric Reickel oppose the plan.

The HCMA has since the put the issue aside until the fall.

In his 14-year political career Hertel has never lost a race but some wins have even surprised himself.

Raised on Detroit's northwest side, Hertel was the eldest of three sons who chose political life.

Brothers Dennis and Curtis serve as a U.S. congressman and state representative, respectively.

When he ran in his first commission race, he had to beat an incumbent who had a built-in power base as a former metro Detroit president

of the AFL-CIO. "I wasn't wealthy, I wasn't well-known and I wasn't an attorney, so a lot of people said, 'Why are you even running?'"

IN THAT summer campaign, when he and friends painted homemade lawn signs, he was living up to a childhood aspiration of serving in public life.

Long enough to decide one commissioner out of 27 (the number of commissioners before the new charter was approved) wasn't going to make much difference. So, he jumped at a chance to run for state senate in a special 1974 election.

Less than a year later he waged his second senate campaign, beating 19-year incumbent Stanley Rozycki in a newly drawn district. (Rozycki today serves with Hertel on the county commission.)

While in the state Senate, he wrote the law to establish a state commission overseeing the state's toxic substance problems and the PBB cleanup, sponsored a truth-in-advertising law that required item pricing, and sponsored the two-year mandatory gun law.

A political science professor at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Hertel plans to build on the strong Democratic base of his east-side district in this race. That, coupled with support from the rural areas of the far west side of the county and a portion of the Downriver Area, could generate the "30 percent" that's going to win this thing," he said.

The test will come on Aug. 5.

# SIDEWALK SALE

JULY 17-18-19-20

**WOMEN'S SHOES**  
\$1.97 and up  
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**ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR**  
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Special Order Books. 40% off all other Special Order books in our inventory. Coupons must be presented at time of order only. No charges accepted. Min. \$50 at sale price, otherwise discount is 35%. Freight and Handling added. Offer expires Sat., Aug. 2, 1986.

**VERTICAL BLINDS**  
**SAVE UP TO 78%**  
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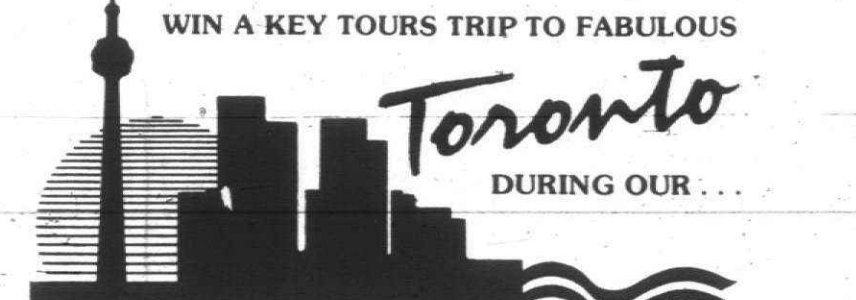
Discount	78% off	75% off	75% off	78% off
Pattern	Capri Cloth	P.V.C. Fabric	Macrame	Macrame
72" x 84" 1 Way	\$273	\$217	\$158	\$178
109" x 84" 1 Way	\$273	\$217	\$158	\$178
109" x 84" 2 Way	\$273	\$217	\$158	\$178
119" x 84" 2 Way	\$273	\$217	\$158	\$178
119" x 84" 3 Way	\$273	\$217	\$158	\$178
119" x 84" 4 Way	\$273	\$217	\$158	\$178
119" x 84" 5 Way	\$273	\$217	\$158	\$178
119" x 84" 6 Way	\$273	\$217	\$158	\$178
119" x 84" 7 Way	\$273	\$217	\$158	\$178
119" x 84" 8 Way	\$273	\$217	\$158	\$178
119" x 84" 9 Way	\$273	\$217	\$158	\$178
119" x 84" 10 Way	\$273	\$217	\$158	\$178
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119" x 84" 26 Way	\$273	\$217	\$158	\$178
119" x 84" 27 Way	\$273	\$217	\$158	\$178
119" x 84" 28 Way	\$273	\$217	\$158	\$178
119" x 84" 29 Way	\$273	\$217	\$158	\$178
119" x 84" 30 Way	\$273	\$217	\$158	\$178

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**drapery boutique**



# Good Ole Summertime Sidewalk Sale July 17-20

A great time to take advantage of fantastic bargains on summer merchandise. Be one of the lucky people who receives a gift from the Mystery Shopper. There's entertainment to enjoy along with clowns and balloons for the kids.

Enter the Good Ole Summertime vacation giveaway for a chance to win a KEY TOURS trip for two to fabulous TORONTO - "The Big Apple of Canada." The three-day/two-night trip includes accommodations at the Sheraton Centre, round-trip rail fare from Windsor, bellman's gratuities and hotel taxes. (Trip must be taken between August 1986 and January 1987.) Entry forms are available in the mall. Good Luck!!!

**DURING THE FANTASTIC 4-DAY SIDEWALK SALE...**

- 50 pairs of DETROIT TIGER tickets will be given away.
- Have your picture taken with Tiger Star TOMMY BROOKENS; free - with a keepsake frame and his autograph.
- We welcome Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Church to the City of Westland. Enjoy their delicious Greek pastries.
- Hear the Wayne Renaissance Chorus and Quartets.

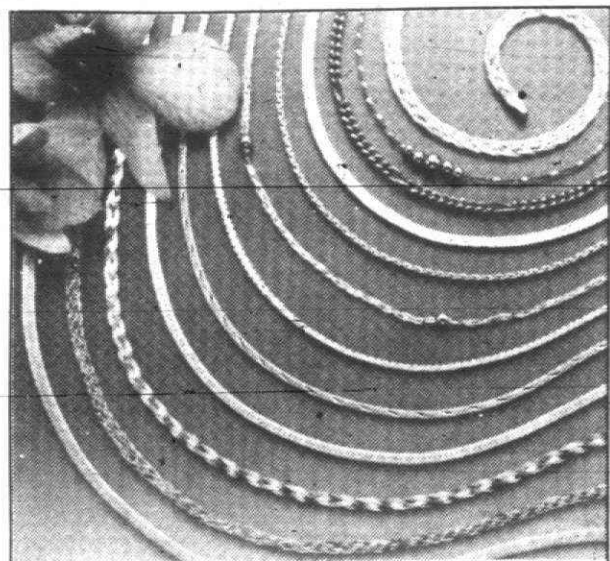
**WESTLAND CENTER**  
Open Daily 10 to 9 - Sundays 12 to 5 Wayne & Warren Roads, Westland





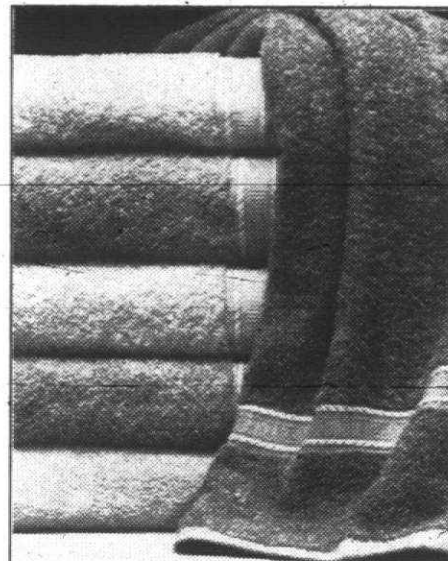
# sidewalk sale

Sale starts Thursday, July 17th thru Sunday, July 20th.



## 75% off Select 14K gold.

Sale \$44.50 to \$112.50 Orig. \$199 to \$450. It's your golden opportunity to indulge yourself! Whether you're adding to your collection, or just starting it, you're sure to find exactly what you're looking for in our dazzling collection. Bright 14K gold chains that go to any length. In all the styles you want: herringbones, ropes, links, and more. Why not stash a few away for that special birthday, graduation or anniversary? 50 only.



## 3.99 bath towel JCPenney Smart Value.

Real soak-up thickness in this oversized cotton/polyester bath towel that weighs more than a pound. With a dobby border that's prettier with piping. Luscious colors. Hand towel, 2.99. Washcloth, 1.99.

## Sale 6.99 Ladies' tops.

Orig. \$11. Keeping cool will be a breeze this summer in our light fabric tops. Great for working out or casual wear. In our Sporting Goods department. 144 only.

## Sale 7.99 Misses camp shirts.

Orig. 9.99. Basic takes a novel turn. You'll love our camp shirts made of cotton and cotton blend fabric. 100 only.

## Sale \$45 to \$75 Citizen and Pulsar watches.

Orig. \$85 to \$150. Split second savings on timely watches for men and women. These famous name watches are dependable with up-to-the-minute features and classic styling. 20 only.

## Sale 4.99 Ladies' shorts.

Orig. 7.99. Great savings on our running shorts for women. Choose from an assortment of colors. In our Sporting Goods department. 72 only.

## Special 9.99 Ladies' tennis shirts & shorts.

On or off the court, you'll be the hit of the season in these hot shorts and shirts. Lightweight and easy to care for. 250 only.

## Special 7.99 Men's sport shirts.

Save on shirts perfect for those casual times. Short sleeves for men and women. These famous name watches are dependable with up-to-the-minute features and classic styling. 20 only.

## Sale 12.99 Junior T-shirt dresses.

Orig. 15.99. Get into the summer fun with these knit T-shirt dresses for juniors. Sizes small, medium and large. 180 only.

## Sale 15.99 Ladies' sleepwear.

Orig. \$22 to \$31. Dreamy savings on our easy care sleep apparel. Choose from an assortment of styles and colors. 120 only.

## Sale 9.99-14.99 Men's Par Four® shorts.

Orig. \$16 and \$20. Keep your cool on the green this summer in these great looking shorts from Par Four®. Belted and elastic back. Easy care fabric. 400 only.

## Sale 3.99 Junior shorts.

Orig. 15.99. Save on our high spirited shorts for juniors. Sun-sational colors and easy care fabrics will make this summer a breeze. 300 only.

## Sale 1.99 Fashion jewelry.

Orig. \$6. Enhance your wardrobe with today's hot looks. Our fashion jewelry will make your outfits sparkle. 300 only.

## Sale 7.99 Men's Madras shorts.

Orig. \$16. These great looking shorts are just right for summer. Classic styling, easy care fabric. 120 only.

## Sale 9.99 Misses short sleeve blouses.

Orig. \$14. Get into the summer scene with cool colorful short sleeve blouses. Styled for today's knock-out looks. 300 only.

## Sale 1.99 Ladies' anklets and socks.

Orig. 2.75 to 5.50. Take a stride into comfort with our great selection of anklets and socks. Pair them with your favorite casual shoes or sneakers. 96 only.

## Sale 10.99 Men's shirts and shorts.

Orig. \$18. You'll look like a pro on or off the golf course in our U.S. Open shirts and shorts for the man on the move. 200 only.

## Sale 6.99 Misses shorts and tops.

Orig. \$9 to \$10. Show off your form in these great looking shorts for tennis or casual wear. Free moving good looks in easy care fabrics. 180 only.

## Sale 9.99 Women's summer sandals.

Orig. \$14 to \$30. Step out of the heat and into the savings. Choose from a selection of fashionable footwear, perfect for beating the steam of summer. 100 pairs.

## Sale 29.99 Men's dress shoes.

Orig. \$60 to \$65. Step into style with the high fashion look from Conte Di Roma and the Embassy collection. 50 only.

## \$5 gift certificate Open a JCPenney charge account.

Stop in today and open a JCPenney charge account and receive a \$5 gift certificate. See an associate for details.

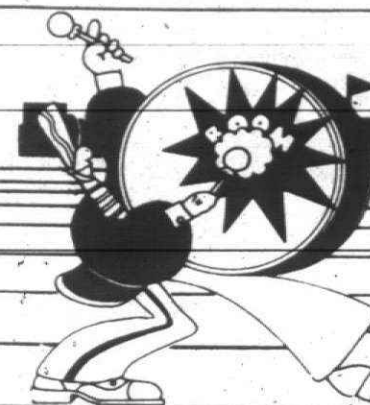
## 60% off 18K gold rings.

Sale \$24.49 to \$18.75. Orig. \$50 to \$850. You'll dazzle them with these stone rings and bands of gold. Choose from an exquisite selection of our discontinued rings. 40 only.

## Sale 14.99 Men's casual summer shoes.

Orig. \$25. Casual in style, easy on the feet. Take advantage of these spectacular savings on our basic footwear for men. 50 only.

**JCPenney**  
Westland Mall only!



# sidewalk sale

Sale starts Thursday, July 17th thru Sunday, July 20th.



## Sale 19.99

**Ladies' swimwear.**  
Orig. \$35. Get in the swim of things and save on a terrific suit. One and two piece styles. Misses and junior styles. Picture is for illustration only.



## Sale 9.99 Men's dress shirts.

Orig. \$18 to \$20. Hot summer styles in men's dress shirts at big savings. Short sleeves. Easy care blends. Great solid colors and fancies. Sizes 14 1/2-17. 180 only.

## Sale 6.99 Men's summer ties.

Orig. \$15. From nine to five, or after six. You can keep your cool in these easy care light fabric ties. 180 only.

## Sale 14.99 Golf shoes.

Orig. 31.99 to 34.99. Start your game off right with savings on golf shoes from Sand Trap®. Durable lightweight leather. 103 pr. only.

## Sale 9.99-14.99 Infant car seats.

Orig. 19.99 and 26.99. A safe baby is a happy baby. Protect your child in our secure car seats made of durable molded plastic. 24 only.

## 20%-30% off Assorted beach towels.

Save on towels that really take to the water. Perky patterns and super stripes in exciting color. so get ready for fun in the sun, while the savings are hot. 240 only.

## Sale 2.99 Girls' fashion shorts.

Orig. \$6. Great looks for girls in these stylish shorts. Just right for summer. Choose from an assortment of colors. Sizes 4-6x. 100 only.

## Sale 14.99 Children's athletic shoes.

Orig. 19.99 to \$27. Whether it's in the classroom or on the playground, you'll find great savings on our athletic footwear for kids. 180 only.

## Sale 3.99-27.99 Country Borders dinnerware coordinates.

Orig. 5.99 to 39.99. Bring a country flavor to your kitchen with the warm style of Country Borders dinnerware. These coordinates include pots and pans, salt and pepper shakers, dishes, bowls and much more with the Country Border pattern. Coordinates are discontinued, so hurry in and save! 110 only.

## Sale 3.99 Girls' pocket muscles.

Orig. 4.99. Great looks for girls in tops designed for summer fun in sunny solids. Sizes for big girls, 7-14. 100 only.

## Sale 14.99-41.99 Oleg Cassini luggage.

Orig. \$35 to \$100. Show off your good taste with the stylish looks of luggage by Oleg Cassini. Elegant designer softsiders in rugged nylon. 36 only.

## Sale 39.99 Stack tables.

Orig. 99.99. Come in and save on one of the best buys of the summer. These stack tables are economical and durable. Three tables per set. 14 only.

## Sale 4.99 Girls' sundresses.

Orig. 6.99 to \$18. Bright saving on our cool summer dresses. Choose from a rainbow of styles and colors. Available in sizes 4-14. 100 only.

## Sale 24.99-69.99 American Tourister luggage.

Orig. \$50 to \$120. Travel in style with luggage by American Tourister. Sturdy and roomy in practical colors. 8 sets.

## Sale 9.99-\$140 Assorted pictures.

Orig. \$17 to \$200. Add the finishing touch to your home with a picture from our collection. Choose from contemporary to traditional. 75 only.

## Sale 3.99 Boys' short sets.

Orig. \$10 to \$14.99. Send them off into the summer fun in these stylish short sets. Choose from an assortment of colors and styles. 120 only.

## Sale 1.75-15.99 Kitchen towel coordinates.

Orig. 2.29 to 19.99. Save on our towel coordinates that really take up the water. Perky patterns and super stripes in a rainbow of colors. 125 only.

## Sale 49.99 Cube tables.

Orig. 99.99. Add a touch of contemporary style to your home. These well designed tables will enhance any room. 7 only.

## Sale 3.99 Boys' Matchbox socks.

Orig. 4.99. Step into action with these racy socks from Matchbox. Three pair per pack. Each comes with a toy car. 100 only.

## Sale 99¢-31.99 Tablecloths and napkins.

Orig. 1.75 to \$41. Brighten up your dining room and save on our tablecloths and napkins. Washable easy care fabrics. 100 only.

## Sale \$349 55 watt stereo system.

Orig. 799.95. Big savings on this super sound system. Turntable, AM/FM receiver, and cassette player. Includes stand and full rich sounding speakers. 15 only.

## Sale 99¢ Boys' tank tops.

Orig. 2.66 to 3.49. Big savings on our tank tops for boys. Take your pick from an assortment of colors. Sizes 4-7 only. 240 only.

## Sale 1.49-2.99 Placemats and napkins.

Orig. 1.99 to 3.99. Come in and save on the perfect settings for your dinner table. Choose from our selection of placemats and napkins. 150 only.

## Sale 5.99-22.99 Open stock cutlery.

Orig. 8.99 to 32.99. No kitchens complete without our cutlery sets. Blades are rustproof and stainless steel. 150 only.



**JCPenney**  
Westland Mall only!



## Party stores nabbed

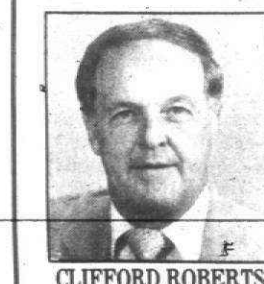
An ongoing Michigan State Police sting operation directed at area businesses found selling alcohol to minors resulted in seven businesses and clerks cited.

Trooper Charles Schumacher of the Northville post said a 19-year-old Livonia Police Department cadet attempted to purchase alcoholic beverages from 20 Canton and Plymouth-area businesses.

Owners of establishments found selling alcohol to the cadet are being cited before the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, Schumacher said. The seven clerks face charges in the 35th District Court in Plymouth on the charge of furnishing alcohol to a minor.

The businesses cited by the Michigan State Police are: Star Stop No. 102, 4244 Ford Road, Canton; Jaroh's Party Store, 49429 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth; Quik Pik Food Store, 39409 Joy Road, Canton; The Country Market, 31215 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth; Lawson's, 43340 Warren, Canton; Meijer Convenience Store, 45001 Ford Road, Canton; and the Cherry Hill Plaza Party Store, 115 Haggerty Road, Canton.

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Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower. Fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt or nitrite-cured foods such as ham, and fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also. A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly 2 million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer. So eat healthy and be healthy.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

# Little port grows and prospers



## Tonquish tales

Helen Gilbert

These Chippewa, like the other Algonquin — the Potawatomi and the Ottawa — are wonderfully skilled in fishing, hunting and trapping.

Rounding the bend in the distance, we see the brave flag of the French fleur-de-lis on a field of white silk — fluttering in the breeze above a long war canoe.

Standing at the helm is our old friend, Captain Antoine Beaubien. His canoe and the seven that follow him are loaded to the gunnels with soldiers returning from the Ohio Valley. These are the soldiers Major George Washington saw at Fort LeBoeuf.

Beaubien is bringing several urgent messages to the Detroit Commandant, Pierre Joseph Celeron, Sieur du Blainville, who is completing his second tour of duty as commandant. (He will be remembered as the captain who planted lead plates along several rivers of the Ohio Valley proclaiming France as the right owner of the territory. Today, Celeron is commemorated in the name of Celeron Island, a little island near the entrance to Lake Erie.)

AS WE LOOK on the busy river, we glimpse many canoes, a few perogues, wooden dugouts made from tree trunks, and dozens of batteaux loaded with trade goods. Three canoes near the bank south of the fort contain some Chippewa who are spear fishing. Their hand-carved weapons have sharp points made of stone. The fish are so plentiful in the river that sometimes they capture two or three with one swift thrust of the spear.

THE MESSAGES are from Philip

Part of this prosperity was a result of Governor La Galissoniere's edict of 1749 which promised tools, chickens, a sow, gun powder, and lead to those who would occupy a farm at Detroit.

But that year only 46 came, and the next year, 1750, only 57 took advantage of the offer. Some of these people were shiftless and lazy. They accepted the benefits and then ran away.

THE NEW GOVERNOR, the Marquis Duquesne, renewed the offers and promised to sustain the settlers at d'Etoir for two or three years. So what Captain Beaubien and his men saw was evidence of a new prosperity for the village on the strait.

Most of the new settlers in Detroit were men without families, and they complained of loneliness and a desire to share their lot with others. Commandant Celeron wrote to Montreal asking them to send young women to be wives for the settlers. At this time, many young men took Indian brides, and the records at Ste. Anne's testify to this fact. Very few of the young women came from Montreal.

The soldiers of 1754 were also citizens. They were not regarded as garrison troops confined to barracks, but were free to cultivate a small tract of land each was given upon enlistment. This tract was outside the fort.

There the soldier could make a garden, build a little house and call himself a farmer. Some of these soldiers' lots on the east line of Randolph Street in today's Detroit can still be traced on the old maps although more than 200 years have passed since they were first surveyed.

A SOLDIER had to supplement his small wages with gardening, barter, hunting, trapping and fishing. Today, these activities are regarded as entertaining amusements or hobbies. To all citizens of Detroit in the 1750s, they were absolute necessities. Every man and some women had an old flintlock blunderbuss, a deadly weapon at a short distance, and it seldom missed its mark.

Gunsmiths, blacksmiths, armorers were important occupations in those days. The "smithy" was never without employment. Let's walk through the village and see how the place is laid out. We will begin at the fort, for it is the center of all activity, and all distances are measured from it.

Today, Detroiters may read a large explanatory marker on the south side of Hotel Pontchartrain across from Cobo Hall. History buffs and others who would like an interesting and informative summer trip may explore the Detroit Historical Museum on Woodward near the Detroit Institute of Arts.

They have an excellent diorama of early Detroit on the first floor, and many floors of priceless relics and memorabilia. The marvelous museum of Fort Wayne should also be included in any summer tour of Detroit.

We will continue our walk through the fort in the next edition of Tonquish Tales.

# Harlem, Lapeer meet

## Lucas talks values to Baptists

Third of four articles on candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

HARLEM-BORN Bill Lucas speaks the same language they speak in the farm-country town of Lapeer: "Moral values — ethics — family values."

The Wayne County executive spoke Tuesday morning to a dozen ministers representing the Michigan Association of Christian Schools in Calvary Baptist Church and underscored as many common links as he could.

"I was part of the public school system in Harlem. My children were not," said Lucas, who with wife, Evelyn, saw to it that all six Lucas children went to Catholic schools. "My grandchildren will not be," he said as the churchmen nodded approval.

"Nothing will benefit the public school system more than competition from the 100 independent, church-affiliated private schools, Lucas said.

"IS IT FAIR," asked one minister, "to make us pay our competition?" — a reference to parents who pay state and local taxes to public schools and also support their private schools.

"I've paid all along," Lucas replied, indicating he favored no tax break for parents who pay private school tuition.

"But a voucher system could work very well," he said, alluding to an idea long touted by conservative columnist William F. Buckley Jr. Under it, the state would issue parents vouchers, which parents could spend at the school of their choice — be it public or church-related.

It illustrated the apparent distance Lucas has come politically since the early 1960s when he was a New York vice squad cop and Fordham University Law School senior and was recruited by the late Democratic Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy into federal service.

From the Justice Department, Lucas went to the FBI and its Detroit office. Where then-Wayne County Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs hired him away in 1968 as undersheriff. Lucas succeeded Gribbs as sheriff by appointment in 1969, as sheriff elect.

on the Democratic ticket, and in 1982 was elected first Wayne County executive.

Then his political troubles started. "MOST OF THESE people (his department heads) came from outside of government," Lucas told the group. "I like input from people around me. A leader needs tough men and women who tell you the way it is. And you have to be strong enough to control them."

"I told them it would be only four years. The power brokers would vote us out, or try to kick us out of office. Re-election would be difficult."

"Every step I took, obstacles were placed in my way by leaders of the Democratic Party," Lucas said, even though 77 percent of the voters backed him and indicated the need for a change.

"Increasingly they (Democratic leaders) accused me of being a closet Republican. They were probably right. But that's what the people wanted. Maybe they were closet Republicans, too. Those were Republican principles."

A LAWYER for some private schools asked about the state budget, and Lucas put more distance between himself and his former political associates.

"We (incumbent Gov. James Blanchard and himself) both walked into office on the same date (Jan. 1, 1983). He went left. I went right."

He went for a tax increase. I said, what could we do with what exists, through better management?"

(Actually, Lucas orally supported Blanchard's income tax increase at the time, and even considered a Wayne County millage proposal, but quickly and quietly dropped the idea.)

"The Democratic House and Senate rammed through a 38 percent income tax increase in 1983. Only 17 percent of all of it went to paying off the state debt."

A Rotarian asked, "Is there any light at the end of the tunnel on cocaine?"

LUCAS TOLD the clergymen what they wanted to hear about state-funded abortions — he's against them — but he also talked about innovations in combating the high infant mortality rate. Through education and pre-natal care programs, he said, Wayne County gave young mothers-to-be options to abortion.

"The Blanchard administration just became aware of it," he said. Lucas faulted Blanchard on economic fronts, too, saying "the state must be competitive with other states and on a worldwide basis." He cited:

• Unemployment compensation — Michigan should institute the "waiting week" for benefits that most states have.

• Workers compensation — tighter definitions than Michigan's "nebulous" ones.

• Single business tax — easing up on unprofitable businesses.

"Nothing has been done in 3½ years on those subjects," he said.

"COMPETITIVE" was a theme he hit again at a luncheon meeting of the Lapeer Rotary Club. Pointing to headlines in the local weekly paper about a drug-related murder, Lucas laid out his concept of a "crime tax" — the costliest honest homeowning business people pay in property insurance, security alarms and private guards, "over and above what we pay government" for protection from crime.

"Michigan leads this nation in the number of walkways from prison. Last year, 1,800 inmates just walked away," he said.

It struck a responsive chord in Lapeer, where an unpopular state prison is under construction.

With adequate prisons, crime costs can be brought down, Lucas said, and with reform of the tort system, lawsuit costs can be cut down for health care providers, local governments and taverns.

Lucas traced the history of narcotics use — its appearance in his native Harlem, its adoption by social trend-setters, the shifts from one drug to another, as dangers were discovered.

"Law enforcement can't do it. It has got to have the involvement of people. Lots of people are getting involved in government now... people who would have been considered part of the Silent Majority in the past."

The question brought him right back to his starting point: "Moral values — ethics — family values."



Bill Lucas, Wayne County executive and Southfield resident Bill Lovell. Lucas, publican gubernatorial hopeful, admires the pained last week in the Livonia Senior Citizens Center.

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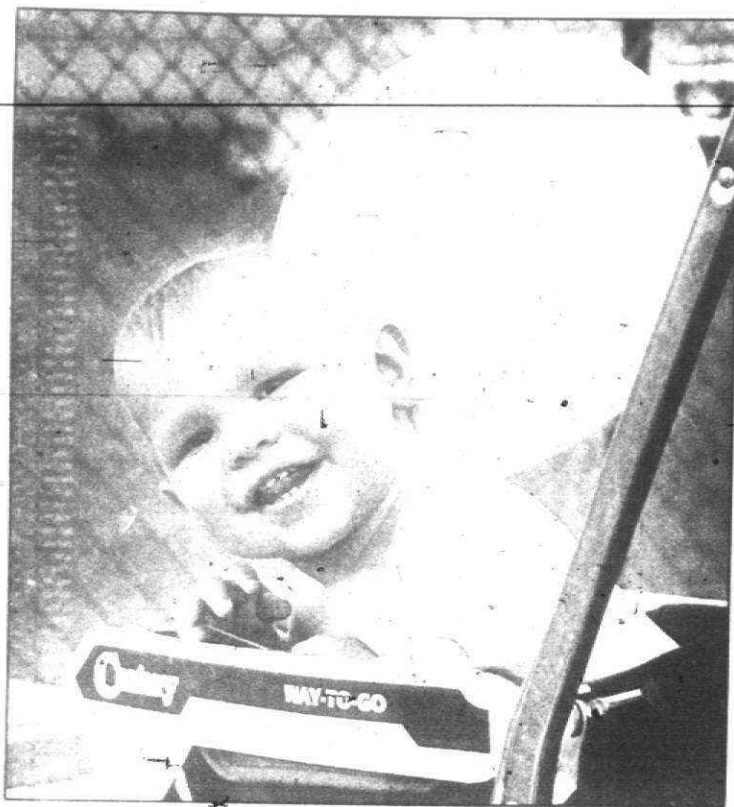
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Sale ends July 22nd. Lord & Taylor, Fashion 536-3100 Lakeside—247-4300 Twelve Oaks—248-3400 Silverwood Mall—665-4300  
All open daily 10 to 9 Sunday 12 to 5





Canton resident Bryan Smith, 1, had one of the few inflated balloons at the festival.

## Balloons soar over weekend

Continued from Page 3

Thunderstorms on Saturday surrounded a 50-mile area around the balloon launch site at the Centennial Education Park in Canton Township. "We were so lucky to be able to fly," Lorenz said. "It was considered a small miracle."

Balloons try to land in grassy fields accessible from nearby roads, but two unconventional landings were reported.

There's a few that landed at Northville State Hospital. Lorenz said. One balloon landed at an elementary school near a subdivision and hundreds helped the crew pack up the balloon, Lorenz said.

Dianne Quinn, director of the Art

in the Park show held in Kellogg Park in connection with the balloon festival, said that despite the rain, "It was the best turnout ever."

She said some of the exhibitors sold out art works on Saturday. Now in its sixth year, as is the festival, the number of Art in the Park exhibitors has grown from 40 in 1980 to more than 165 this year, Quinn said.

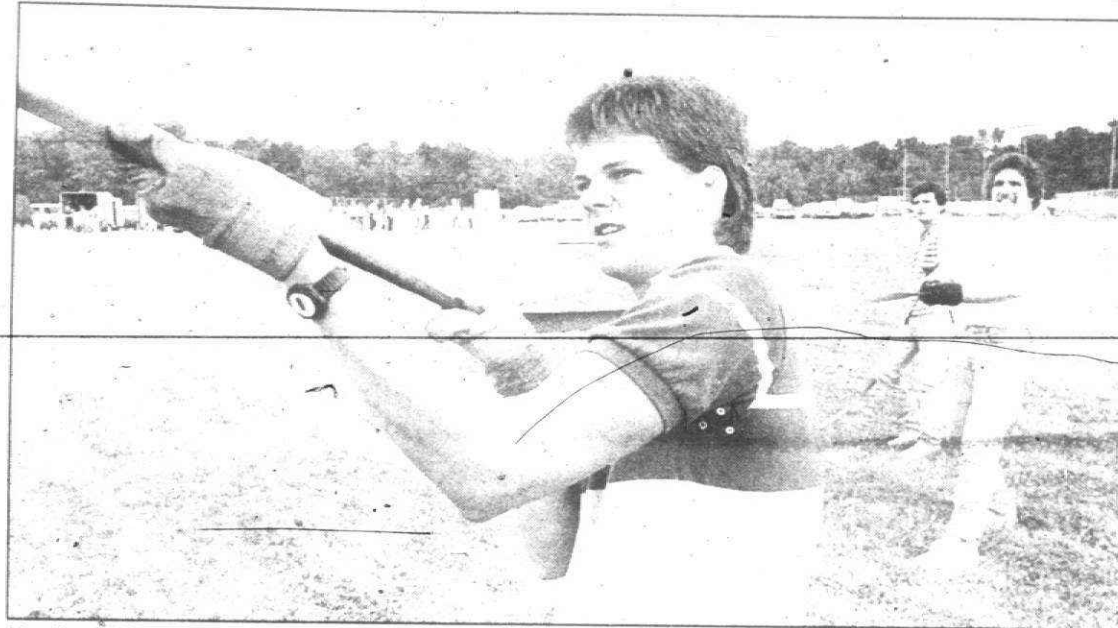
Exhibitors represented 67 Michigan communities and New York, Ohio and Illinois, Quinn added.

Juan Bolek, manager of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, said winners of a raffle prize drawing joined by several Canton businesses in conjunction with the festival were scheduled to be announced on Wednesday.

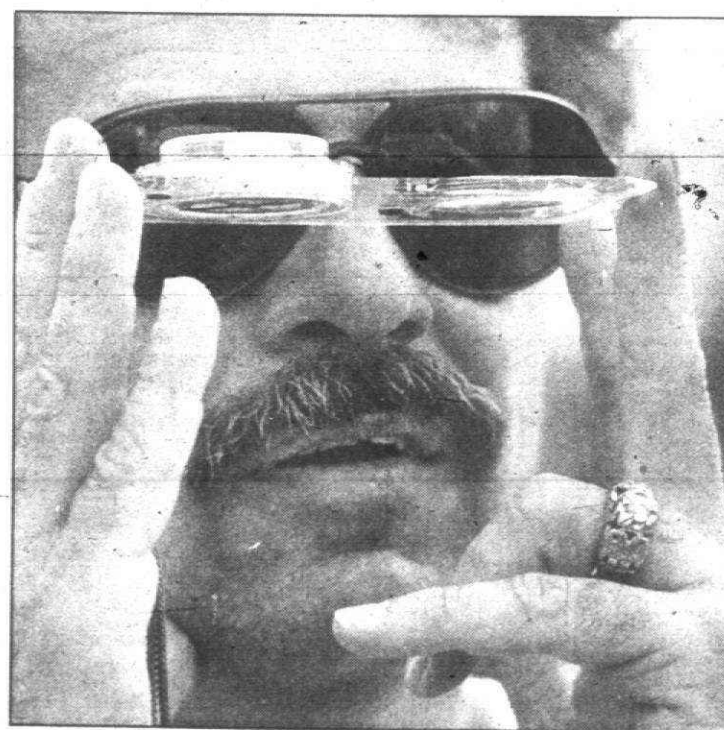


Pilot Michael Fairbanks signals to the line handlers that he's ready to fly. Passenger Kathleen Schubach and co-pilot Bob Franklin look forward to flying.

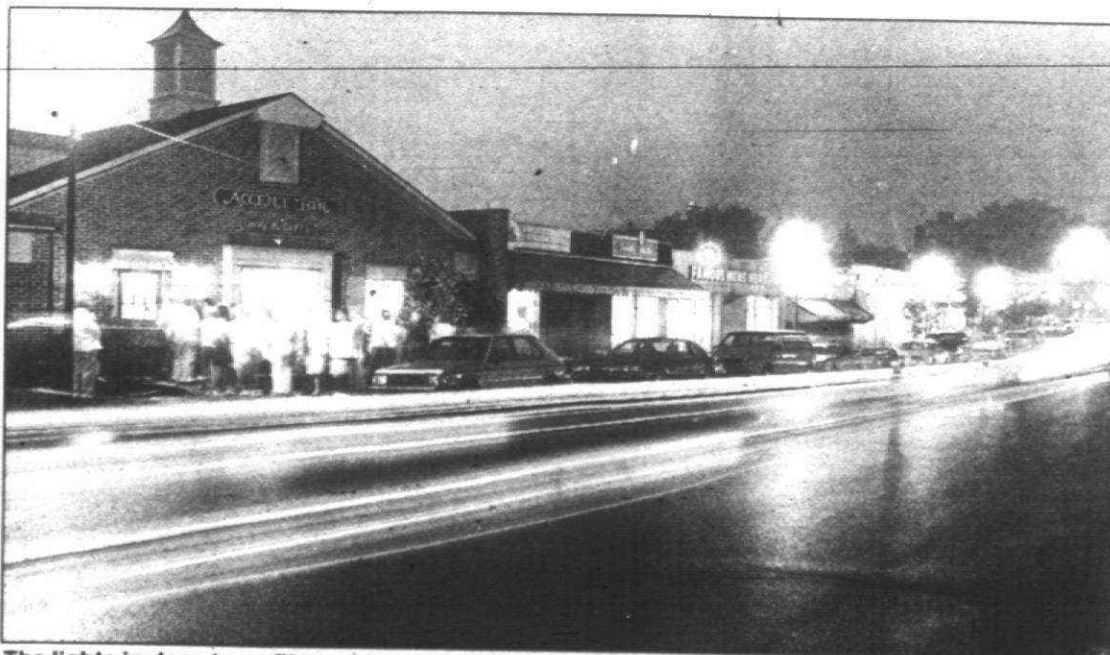
Staff photos by  
Rob Reed and  
Bill Bresler



Novi's Jeff Franklin (left) handles lines on a balloon along with Brian Bussey (center) of Garden City and Leonard Carrier of Warren.



Dick Rudluff tracks a balloon during the festival.



The lights in downtown Plymouth were on at 5 a.m. Saturday for the sale. Early risers were able to find a number of bargains at local stores.

### medical briefs/ helpline

#### ● QUIT-SMOKING PROGRAM

FreshStart, a quit-smoking program, will be offered in July and August at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan in Livonia. The sessions will be 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 29 and 31, Aug. 5 and 7, Aug. 12 and 14. The series, co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will be in the first-floor nursing classroom at the hospital. There is no charge but pre-registration is requested. To register, call 464-4800, Ext. 2313. FreshStart deals with smoking as a chemical addiction, as a habit and as a psychological dependency, and offers suggestions on how to deal with stress and weight control.

#### ● FIRST AID CLASS

Oakwood Canton Health Center at Warren and Canton Center roads is offering a First Aid class 6-10 p.m. on Aug. 5 and 12. The charge for the two sessions is \$13. Pre-registration is required and may be done by calling 459-7030.

#### ● BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

#### ● RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

#### ● DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

#### ● CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month 7-10 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway. There is a \$2 charge. Register by phoning 459-7030.

#### ● 'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2871, Plymouth Township Hall.

#### ● OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

#### ● MENTAL HEALTH 'BUDDIES'

People who have been frequently hospitalized for mental health problems and are living in Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia or Redford are eligible for a new "Buddies Program" for out-patient community mental health operated by Suburban West Community Center, 875 S. Main, Plymouth, with main office at 11677 Beech Daly, Redford.

Former clients who have demonstrated successful adjustment in the community serve as "buddies," providing assistance in handling crises and achieving personal goals. To receive further information about the program, call Suburban West Community Center, 937-9500 or 981-2665.

#### ● COUNSELING, SELF-ESTEEM

Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self-confidence, assertiveness, divorce, job changes and general anxiety. People can work with these issues individually or in groups.

Major insurance coverages are accepted. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka.

#### ● PROBLEMS IN LIVING

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency, has announced that its Problems in Living Clinic has limited money available to pay counseling costs for clients based on their ability to pay. Profits generated by client fees or insurance reimbursement are put into this fund to pay for those who cannot afford the full fee.

The clinic also provides services to adults who have been hospitalized or who are in crisis, based on ability to pay. The center has two locations, the main office at 11677 Beech Daly in Redford (phone 937-9500) or the satellite building in Plymouth at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2665).

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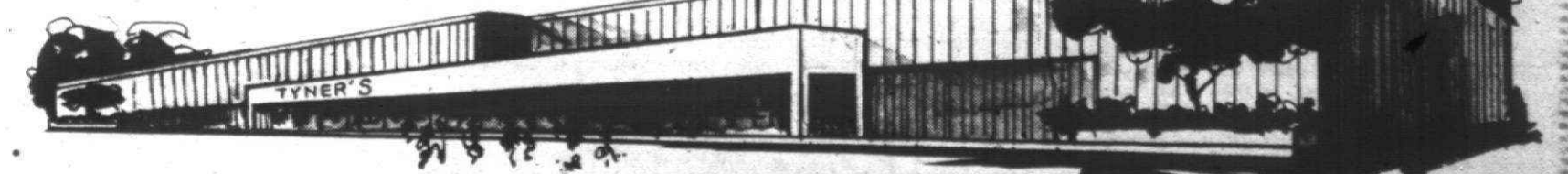
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# Opinion

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O&E Thursday, July 17, 1986

## Ford, Bundarin tops in district

THE 15TH Congressional District Democratic primary resembles a David and Goliath political battle.

U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, is nearing the end of his 11th two-year term in the House and his main challenger is Burl Adkins, a Southgate businessman who has attacked the incumbent for his lack of leadership, particularly in failing to correct what he feels is an unfair tax system.

But Ford is counting on his low-key style and ability to get along with local public officials to get renominated and re-elected.

He has earned points early in his 22-year congressional career on his support of all levels of education, including post-high school vocational and technical training.

The Wayne-Westland school district several years ago named its vocational center after Ford to show its appreciation of his efforts.

Ford keeps his constituents, particularly public officials, informed about issues that are important to them, such as the congressional fight with the administration on retaining federally shared revenue for local communities.

His high seniority has been a plus in the numerous in-fighting done in the halls of Congress and the federal bureaucracy.

Ford has been active in getting federal funds for programs to retrain laidoff auto employees.

The congressman opposed the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act and fights for more federal dollars for public education.

The Democratic congressman reflects the views of most of his constituents and should be renominated for a 12th term.

ON THE Republican side of the Aug. 5 primary, Peter Bundarin, an attorney from Canton Township, is clearly the best bet to oppose the Democratic winner in the Nov. 4 general election.

He has done his homework on issues and is campaigning hard on four major issues.

They are balancing the budget without raising taxes; solving today's social problems without sacrificing the economic well being of future generations; reducing federal spending and protecting the environment.

If nominated Aug. 5, Bundarin faces an uphill struggle in the traditionally Democratic district.

He believes there has been an erosion of that voting pattern in recent years and hopes for an upset in November.

Now is the time of a political wonderland

IT IS THE political season. There are 18 shopping days until you must choose your candidates for governor, county executive (in Wayne County), state senator (in some areas), state representative, county commissioner and judge.

Going down the homestretch, Gov. Blanchard and his crew got an idea. They reckoned that one good way to get favorable publicity would be to announce a tax cut.

Blanchard Monday announced that because a tax amnesty program had proven successful and because of a budget surplus it was possible to cut the state personal income tax from 5.1 percent to 4.6 percent 90 days earlier than planned.

Now this is the kind of thinking that gets votes, no doubt about it, unless you remembered that Blanchard was behind the tax raise that got the rate up to its present 5.1 percent and even higher.

It takes as certain amount of chutzpah to take credit for lowering the tax rate that you originally raised, but such is the stuff that campaigns are made of and this is a time when we live in a kind of political wonderland.

ALL THAT ANY candidate can hope for is that the recipient will look at the candidate's photo and read a few words of the literature. The best promotion material has an engaging photo and a few slogans so that no one gets bored reading.

Many candidates know voters won't even read the literature that is stuffed in their mailbox, so they put up side of the road signs or lawn signs with only their name and perhaps a slogan on it. They hope that if a voters sees the name often enough he, or she, will choose that name when the curtain slides shut.

A few well-intentioned souls sometimes get together and stage candidate forums. The candidates mostly get practice talking to each other. The audience is made up of followers and loyalists who are beholden to one candidate or another.

SOMEWHERE along the way, the newspapers and at times television stations conduct real live interviews and ask questions about real issues, the answers to which require more than the 15-second slogan the candidates are used to repeating.

But the interviews, mercifully don't last long and the compilations of the interviews are read only by a few hardy souls, so its back to the ads, the passouts and the lawn signs.

Hang on candidates, it's only for a few more weeks.

THE HIGHER the office, the more the candidate depends on advertising. The candidates for governor rely heavily on 30-second commercial messages and they save their messages for the



## League guide helps inform

KEEP TUNED to your hometown paper next Monday when we publish the League of Women Voters' Q&A with the gubernatorial candidates.

And be sure to stay alert. The candidates slipped in a few dandies. I've had a look at the advance copy.

You'll do a double-take at the reply from Gov. James J. Blanchard, who boasts: "I brought Michigan's income tax rate back down to 4.6 percent, and I have indicated that if federal tax reform passes, we may be able to lower the rate even further."

Blanchard brought down the state income tax rate to 4.6 percent? And how did it get above 4.6 percent in the first place?

Unless you're newly arrived from Mars, you know that it was Blanchard's idea to hike the rate to 5.35 percent in 1983. It was a courageous and correct act. But for him to take credit for bringing it down — well, now, that's a whopper.

SKIP OVER Henry Hank Wilson, the LaRouche Democrat, unless you want a few guffaws over the way he's going to implement Reagan's Star Wars defense plan at the state level.

But spend a bit of time with Dick Chrysler's response.

GUESS WHICH candidate is the only major gubernatorial candidate in 20 or so years who failed to answer his League of Women Voters questionnaire.

Here's a clue: Who was the one-time Wayne County sheriff who ducked out on a vacation abroad when a county board committee wanted to hold hearings on his budget?

reading about synagogues being defiled with swastikas. Every year, every newspaper circulating in an area with a Jewish community finds itself reporting the sickness.

But it doesn't stop there.

Some people hate Jews. Others hate Arabs, Blacks, East Indians, American Indians, Orientals, Poles, Maltese, Armenians, Greeks, Irish, English — you name the group and somebody hates them.

EDUCATION IS NO BARRIER. Perfectly intelligent people can be incredibly irrational when it comes to people they hate.

I've been shocked to find people I otherwise respect turning into mental vegetables when talking about "those filthy pigs." You fill in the blank.

But that's what's frightening. Only part of the danger rests with the maniacal mind contemplating the explosion. The biggest risk is in ourselves — being unaware that we spread hatred and fear by harboring and grooming our prejudices in our thinking and conversation.

It's not enough to accept "almost" every group. To keep the terrorists in check, we must master our own hatred and fears.

After all, the next bomb could explode. The bloody results could be your loved-one's remains.

But we just can't blame the shrouted terrorist for the problem that haunts today's society.

We must give ourselves a hard look. Witnessing fear and hatred is an everyday part of a journalist's job. Most frightening is the hatred heard in the voices on the street.

And it goes far beyond singling out just one ethnic or racial group. Somewhere, somehow, this mentality of hatred and fear has been built into our society. The feeling is pervasive — if a culture is different it must be wrong.

Sure, we almost are accustomed to

reading about synagogues being defiled with swastikas. Every year, every newspaper circulating in an area with a Jewish community finds itself reporting the sickness.

But it doesn't stop there.

Some people hate Jews. Others hate Arabs, Blacks, East Indians, American Indians, Orientals, Poles, Maltese, Armenians, Greeks, Irish, English — you name the group and somebody hates them.

EDUCATION IS NO BARRIER. Perfectly intelligent people can be incredibly irrational when it comes to people they hate.

I've been shocked to find people I otherwise respect turning into mental vegetables when talking about "those filthy pigs." You fill in the blank.

But that's what's frightening. Only part of the danger rests with the maniacal mind contemplating the explosion. The biggest risk is in ourselves — being unaware that we spread hatred and fear by harboring and grooming our prejudices in our thinking and conversation.

It's not enough to accept "almost" every group. To keep the terrorists in check, we must master our own hatred and fears.

After all, the next bomb could explode. The bloody results could be your loved-one's remains.

## Mailing puts Liberty hoopla in perspective

Blessings on thee, Esther Hulsing. Hers is a name that will ring a bell with many of you in Eccentricville and Observerland because of her leadership in southeastern Michigan Scout and educational matters.

Right now I'm willing to award this magnificent matron no worse than third behind the win and place duo of impresario David Wolper and fund-raiser Lee Iacocca in bringing home to John Q. Citizen what all the hoopla and fireworks were about during Liberty Week-end.

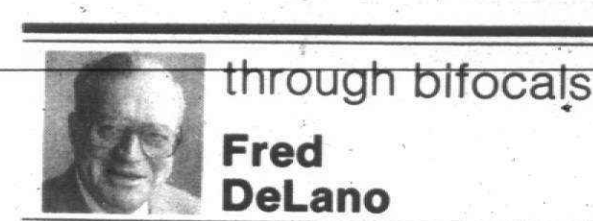
Mrs. Hulsing is the elected clerk of the township in which Mother Goose and I live, and in our mailbox on Saturday, July 5, were our application forms for absentee ballots for the Aug. 5 and Nov. 4 elections.

If there was a personification of what all the New York Harbor celebration was about, what it meant to the millions in this nation who can trace their heritage to the Old Country, and the message it sent to populations that are politically captive even today, it was in those two envelopes.

They were our invitations to vote as free people.

Being a suspicious, cynical sort, I asked Mrs. Hulsing if there had been an edict "from on high" within the framework of Michigan politics to see that these symbols of freedom were delivered throughout the state on the same day. Her answer was negative.

Her insistence of coincidence is belied, however, by a lifetime of dedication to the good of her fellow citizens. She has grown from a pig-tailed, pony-



through bifocals  
Fred DeLano

riding child of the Montana prairies to giant community stature as wife of a retired GM executive, and poetic license allows me to challenge her contention. I think she had July 5 mail delivery in mind all along.

If I were asked (which I haven't been) about preference of voting procedures, I'd go with the "vote by mail" idea every time. You kids will have the privilege when you reach 60, or can qualify under

such other provisions of Michigan law as "being confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial."

QUITE SOME elections ago (circa 1972, I mean) which meant "before merger" Observer editors were invited to write opinions on the elective process, and my own pushed for the mail idea. It never got anywhere beyond introduction to a Congressional committee.

Tim Richard, the senior brain of the editorial page, is the only person likely to have saved that edition with at least half a dozen divergent position statements, and I wish in his dotage of Tim would dig it from the files and see how those ideas mesh with 1986.

In the foregoing, I have given credit to Esther Hulsing for her subtle tribute to Liberty, because she is my family's governmental contact. Maybe in your case, you had an elected clerk who sensed the same wonderful opportunity of timing. I hope so.

With only the echo of New York fireworks remaining, we still have on our calendar the Aug. 5 primary and Nov. 4 general election. Please stay awake for both. If you don't, a day later you'll have to blame it on Guy Fawkes, more of whom as November nears.

## from our readers

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

## Paper snubbed budding gymnast

Twenty lashes for Chris McCoskey for not doing an article on Andrea Dewey, the young girl who placed fifth on vault and 20th all-around at the United States Gymnastic Foundation National Competition in Boca Raton, Fla. Don't you people realize what that means?

I am sick to death of seeing high school sports put on a pedestal while kids who opt for private club sports get little or no coverage. Girls like Miss Dewey train 12 months a year and probably spend anywhere from 15-25 hours a week in the gym. Their competition schedule involves travel all over the state of Michigan, as well as many other states, during the months of November through May or June.

My guess is that Miss Dewey is also a good student, since most all of these girls have learned to make every minute count. They are organized mentally and physically. To be able to keep up this pace makes these girls exceptional in my eyes, and I haven't even described the tip of the iceberg.

Qualifying for nationals is not like qualifying for the high school state meet. The private gym competitor must

compete in eight events over two days; four compulsory events and four optional events. If she attains a certain score, she advances to sectional meets where she must qualify all over again with a higher score. If that is met, she goes to a state meet where she again tries to get an even higher score to qualify for regionals, which in Michigan's case means competing against the top girls from Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana. She must re-qualify at a higher score again to go to Eastern Nationals and then again to nationals. If this sounds exhausting, keep in mind that this represents only a portion of the meets these girls compete in.

If your readers are interested in reading about women's gymnastics, I challenge your sports editor to attend a USGF or USIGC meet sometime. I'm sure that your editor can get information from any of the several private gym clubs in our area, and if he/she can't great it, he/she can call me since my daughter is also a Class I gymnast.

So, since the Observer chose not to make much of Andrea's accomplishments, I'll use this space to say well done. Your efforts and talent to do not go unnoticed even if you're relegated to page 4D.

Kathleen B. Allison,  
Plymouth

The Observer has chronicled Andrea Dewey's gymnastics career as well as those of other area USGF club gymnasts, on a regular basis. The most recent articles on Andrea Dewey appeared May 1, May 22 and June 26. Her photo appeared in the June 26 edition.

creating. Please be aware! A burn is not part of a good time. Can you imagine how you would feel if the fireworks set off seriously injured someone? When "fun" becomes dangerous, people no longer have a "right" to do it.

P.S. A very loud firecracker exploded near us, and my left ear throbbed off and on for two days afterward. Loud noises can impair hearing, and firecrackers, etc., set off in crowds are a bad idea also.

Janet Sockolosky,  
Plymouth Township

## The evening was marred

To the editor:

We really enjoyed the live music provided by the Plymouth Symphony and the fireworks display in the lovely setting of the Township Park. However, the evening was marred by the presence of people who selfishly insisted on setting off "fireworks" of their own, especially those illegal ones which "fly, whiz, etc." and land wherever.

While nervously watching the flight path of each one and especially fearing for our children's safety, we saw a few almost land in people's laps while groups of children ran to "get to it first." Fortunately, we saw no injuries, but obviously in the midst of a crowd is not the place to set off fireworks.

There will always be selfish and immature people, but there are others who do not realize the danger they may be

## Chief thanks volunteers

To the editor:

Once again, I feel a need to publicly recognize two groups of volunteers who make Plymouth a fine city, and contribute to the quality of life for our residents.

The Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT) was extremely helpful to this department in staging the YMCA foot races in the city of Plymouth on June 22. Over 40 intersections require posting personnel to assure the safety of both runners and motorists, and PACT covered a significant portion of these posts. PACT is always there when needed, and we thank them.

The volunteer Police Auxiliary of the Plymouth Police Department also worked with our officers during the race, and made the difference in having the event, or discouraging these type of events due to lack of participation.

Additionally, our Auxiliary personnel worked hard to make the Fourth of July parade go smoothly, avoiding delays and gaps, and assuring the safety of marchers and onlookers alike. Our Auxiliary officers take pride in being more than a public relations symbol of community support; they are out in your streets helping make Plymouth a better city.

The officers of the Plymouth Police appreciate the assistance given by these and all other citizens who join in our efforts.

Richard W. Myers,  
Chief of Police,  
Plymouth

## Let's hear your views

If you've got something to say about what's going on in your town, we'd like to hear it. Send letters to the editor to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. All letters must be signed originals of a maximum 300 words in length. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

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# County launches parks study

By Teri Banas  
Staff writer

A 19-member citizens task force was launched this week to research and recommend funding remedies and development possibilities in the Wayne County parks.

The task force will examine a wide range of questions including a dedicated parks millage and turning over a portion of the seven-park system to the Huron-Clinton Parks Authority.

"We've done all we can do cosmetically. If we can really win this parks system back, we have to come up with some ideas," said county executive William Lucas in making Monday's announcement.

Chaired by Northville Township supervisor Susan Heintz, the citizens group includes residents with a variety of backgrounds, including several people who work in parks and recreation, one prominent downriver industrialist, an educator, lawyer, accountant, banker, one elected official and others with governmental or quasi-governmental experience.

ONE LUCAS appointee, Birmingham's Alan Swormstedt, does not live in Wayne County. Swormstedt, who works for the accounting firm of Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, was picked because he has "worked in Wayne County all of his life," said a Lucas aide. The task force is made up of those with Democratic and Republican ties.

Selected by Lucas and the county commission, members of the task force have no deadline for finishing their research and returning with a recommendation. Lucas said the decision to keep the task force's deadline open-ended was "deliberate." He said it did not appear that the members could conclude their work in time for placing a funding question, if that were decided, on the upcoming November ballot.

In making the announcement along with Lucas, Brownstown Township commissioner Curt Boller referred to chronic battles between suburban and Detroit commissioners over parks funding. He said park funding continued to be in immediate "jeopardy."

He was less skeptical than Lucas, though, when he said "depending on the speed they work" a millage issue could appear by November.

ON HER role, Heintz, who is a Republican candidate for county commission in the 10th District (Livonia-Plymouth-Northville) said: "It's going to be a lot of hard work but my love of the parks goes way back." Heintz once headed up the Rouge River Watershed Council which covers the river basin that the Middle Rouge Parkway runs through.

The Wayne County parks, established in 1919 and now spanning 4,200 acres, are supported by \$2.5 million from the county's general fund supporting the operating of the Middle Rouge Parkway, which runs along Hines Drive in western Wayne County and makes up the bulk of the park system, as well as a boat launch at Elizabeth Park in Trenton and the Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights.

LUCAS TOLD Heintz and the others to leave "no stone unturned" in their work.

"Greenspace to someone born and raised in a concrete jungle is something very near and dear to me," Lucas said.

Parks Director Eric Reickel, who was not present Monday, has been a strong advocate for a separate parks millage and has made several public appeals to that effect in the last year.

This week, he said he continued to be "not optimistic about my funding for 1987. I'd like to know, where is the money coming from? You know where parks sit in the pecking order, dead last," he said about budget allocations.

Beside Heintz, Lucas appointees to the task force include: Charles Horn, Woodhaven recreation director; Lorenzo Browning, former Grosse Pointe mayor; Michael Legg, chairman of the Wayne County 2nd Congressional GOP party; Heinz Prechter, downriver publisher and industrialist; Swormstedt; Nancy White, president of the League of Women Voters; Gerald Smith, executive director of the Franklin Wright Settlements; Lyle Van Houten, Dearborn Heights mayor; Louise Mathis-Frazier, curriculum supervisor with the Detroit Public Schools.

The commission appointees are: Leonard T. Halas, Harper Woods; Ronald Reinke, Livonia parks director; Robert Beeny, city of Wayne; Gloria Schermesser, a commission aide from Lincoln Park; Mel White, Detroit; William Davis, a Trenton banker; Ralph Tack, Westland mayor; Robert Salenik, Redford; William Kreger Sr., former chairman of the Huron-Clinton Parks Authority.



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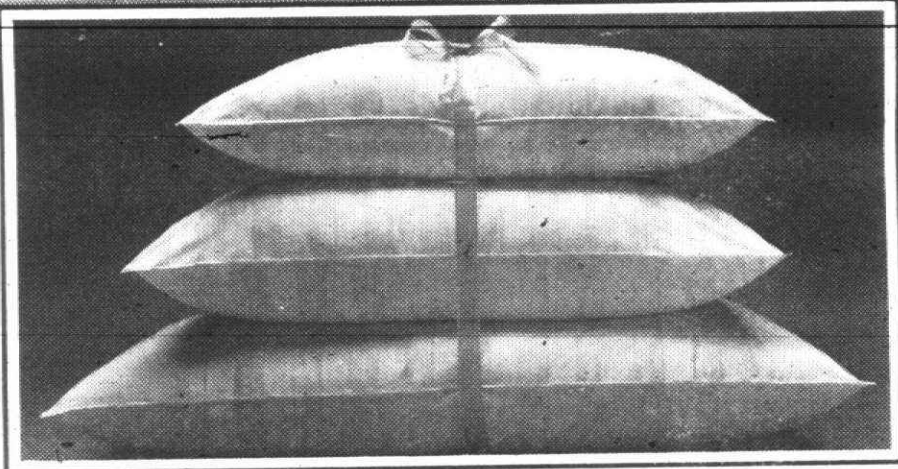
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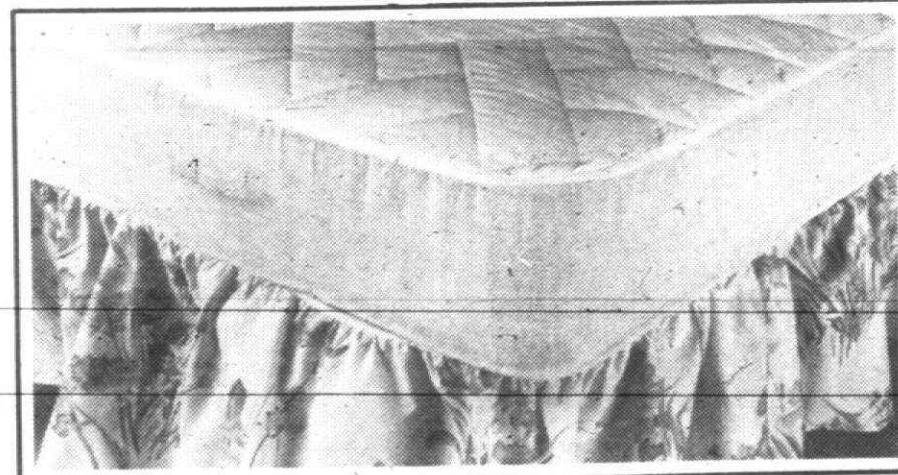


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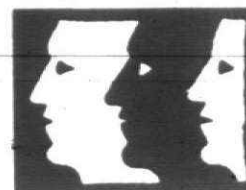
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**Diane Gale**

A RAP SESSION in the office the other day led to a competition on who could tell the most gruesome horror story about car repair shops.

Each of us walked away thinking he/she won. Since knowledge is the fruit of experience we all left better prepared to face the next car mechanic.

We agreed it's a mistake to mimic the sound your car is making unless you enjoy entertaining bored mechanics. Contorting your face and emitting strange noises kills all efforts to establish respect as a knowledgeable car owner.

Saying there's a squealing noise under the hood, usually gets the point across just fine.

It's also effective to make it known the car isn't worth more than \$400, and the junk yard is a real option if the repairs are even close.

Interestingly, the bills for cheap cars are usually less than those for newer cars when the junk yard option is remote.

LIKE MOST things, time has quelled our fury, and we were even able to laugh about our encounters.

Once I took my car in for a wheel alignment. Three days later I went to the shop, paid the bill and started driving home. After two blocks my biceps ached trying to keep the car on the road and I was convinced they hadn't done a very good job.

I drove it back to the shop and explained the problem. You'd think they'd be apologetic and embarrassed. They were neither. In fact, they refused to return my money.

After waiting in a long line and explaining the story six or seven times, I was informed they wouldn't return my money, because the manager wasn't in. It was amazing how quickly he appeared when my voice reached unhealthy decibel levels.

I DIDN'T know that in 1976 a state law was passed that gave car owners rights. I would have felt better knowing that my misery wasn't going to go unnoticed — I could have reported the business.

The state number to report repair shops, by the way, is 357-5108 in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties and 1-800-292-4204 for all other areas in Michigan.

At the time I was sure it was me against a battalion of mechanics. Since the odds didn't seem fair, I settled for my money and scrambled to find another shop that would align my wheels before my upcoming vacation in two days.

If more people reported shoddy repair shops, maybe there'd be fewer "you wouldn't believe what happened to me stories."

## Mechanics give advice

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

If you want to find a good repair shop look for a facility with a lot of customers, according to local mechanics.

"The first thing right off the top is to look for a place that's busy, and if they're not most likely there's a reason," said Dennis Wheeler, owner of Denny's Service in Plymouth. He added that there are exceptions like new business owners who are building their clientele.

A facility that has been in the same location for a long time is another sign of a reputable business, he said.

Dave Nix, a mechanic at Mel's Auto Clinic in Canton, suggests looking for a "shop that has decent tools and a busy crew."

Bill Harrison, service manager at Mallory's Auto Repair in Garden City, promotes facilities that employ mechanics who are nationally certified.

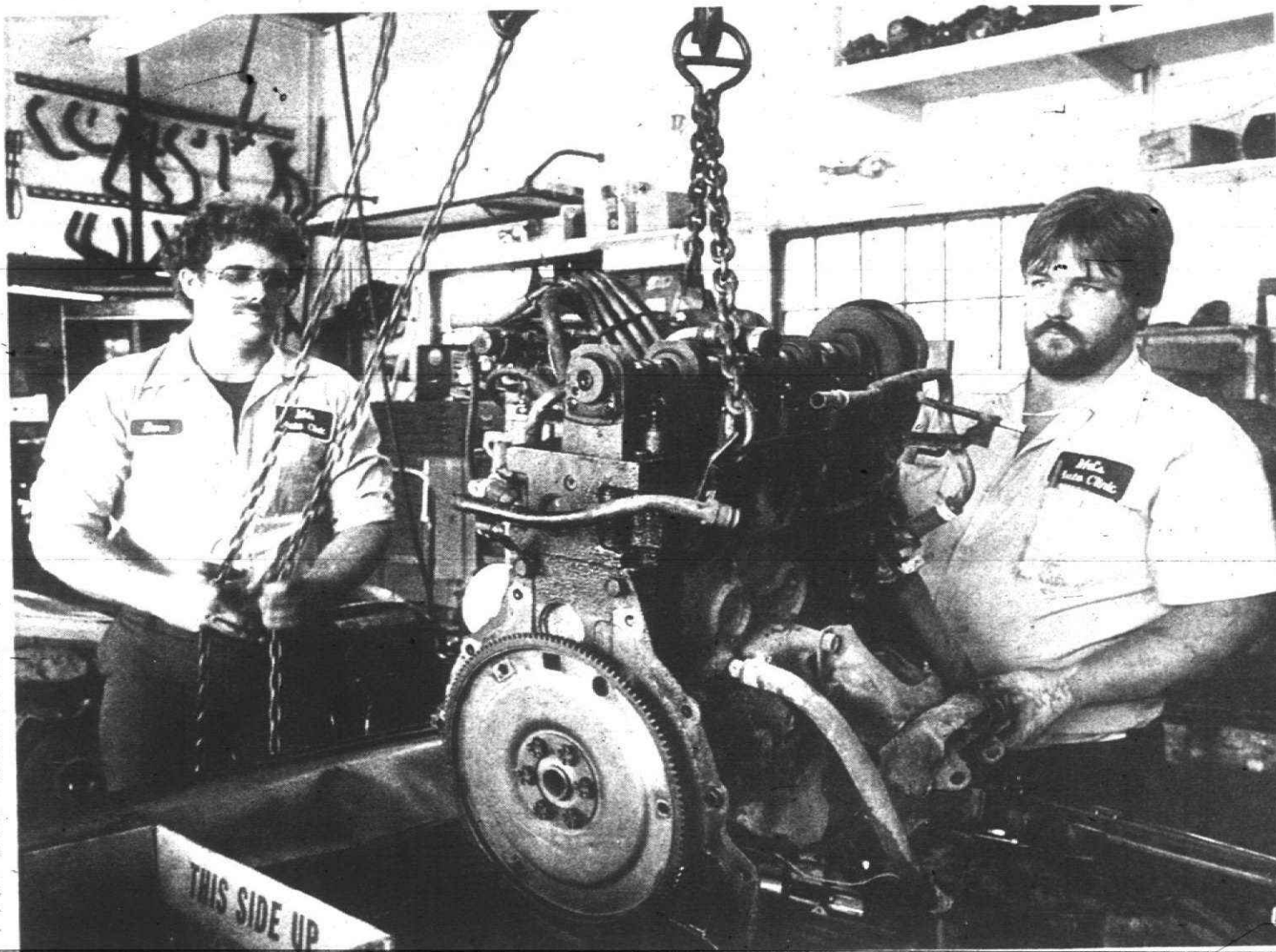
"I've seen people without experience take the state test and pass it," Harrison said.

SECOND OPINIONS on repairs are costly and probably should be done only in cases when there is an expensive repair involved, Wheeler advised. And in those incidents the customer should consider the cost of the car and whether it's worth the money.

In "a lot of cases" a second opinion is a good idea, because "a mechanic can make a quick decision and can be wrong," Nix said.

If a car makes a noise just when it starts in the morning or at other specific times the customer should explain these patterns to the mechanic.

"It sounds kind of funny, but these



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dave Nix and Mike Morris, of Mel's Auto Clinic in Canton, replace the engine of a Mustang built in the late 70s.

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dennis Wheeler, owner of Denny's Service in Plymouth, checks a computer before making a decision on how to repair an engine.

## Law aids auto owners

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

If taking your car in for service makes you feel like giving up and buying a bus pass you're not alone.

Hassles with car repair shops and feeling like you're being ripped off are aggravating realities for car owners. But keep in mind you are armed with a state law.

The Motor Vehicle Service Repair Act, effective March 1976, provides rules repair shops are obligated to follow.

"People in Michigan are fortunate, because there are not many states that dictate how repairs should take place," said Fred Pirochta, director of the repair facility division with the bureau of automotive regulation for the Secretary of State.

The number to call to report a

shop in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties is 357-5108. Outside the tri-county area the toll free number is 1-800-292-4204.

Pirochta said the state receives an average of 30,000 inquiries annually and of those about 6,000 cases are investigated.

THE FOLLOWING is a list of requirements repair facilities are bound by:

- Customers are entitled to written estimates if the repair is \$20 or more.
- If the job can't be done for the original estimate price and the bill will exceed the estimate by more than \$10 or 10 percent, someone from the shop must call and explain.
- Customers are entitled to detailed invoices outlining what was done.
- Old parts should be available.

Exceptions are parts that can be rebuilt, like carburetors. But even in these cases, the customer can request to see the part.

Major repairs must be done by state certified mechanics.

Repair facilities are required to register with the state and should post a sign saying they are registered.

"I think it's important that customers ask for their parts back, because without them it makes our job difficult," Pirochta said. "A person is innocent until proven guilty. We have to prove that something was wrong, and without the parts we have a difficult time."

Work done on transmissions is the leading problem reported to the state. And the majority of those complaints are against shops that

Please turn to Page 4

## Leader lives example of Girl Scout motto

By Susan Buck  
staff writer

Veteran Girl Scout leader and director Peggy Seery is the epitome of the Girl Scout motto, "Be prepared."

The outgoing Canton Township resident who has been active in Girl Scout activities for 12 years, surveys situations and takes action before anyone knows there is a problem.

When a Girl Scout unit partaking in day camp at Northville Township's Maybury State Park recently was missing a stake for a dining canopy, it didn't take long for Seery to grab a clothespin and use that instead.

It's a simple incident but demonstrative of the emphasis Seery places on flexibility.

"The Girl Scout motto is 'Be prepared,' but it really should be, 'Be flexible,'" she said. "Girl Scouting gives the kids a lot of decision-making skills. They make choices and they learn to abide by the fact that their choice doesn't always win. That's the most important thing about scouting, the girls learn decision making and develop leadership skills."

WHEN SEERY was a youngster, growing up in Scranton, Pa., she was denied membership in the local Girl Scout troop because there wasn't

*"The Girl Scout motto is 'Be prepared,' but it really should be 'Be flexible.'"*

— Peggy Seery  
Girl Scout leader  
and director

enough leaders for all the girls who applied.

Watching her enthusiastically bustle around the day camp, which has been in existence for eight years, and lending assistance at a moment's notice, it appears that she is trying to make up for time lost during her childhood.

This year 200 girls will attend the day camp over a two-week period.

"We (Girl Scouts) have volunteer and paid professionals. One of my volunteer jobs is supervising and appointing leaders for the cadet and senior troops. I'm also a member of the board of directors and a trainer and a member of the executive training committee."

Seery became active in the Girl Scouts when her daughter, Ellen,



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Erecting a dining fly becomes a learning experience for Rosanne Dreslinski, Rebecca Pratt and Barb Weiler as they watch Girl Scout leader Peggy Seery set up the canopy.

Please turn to Page 3





Archie Coad of Dearborn and Linda Berger of Canton try to stay dry as they listen to the music.



James Gholson earned the respect of spectators as he played the keyboard.

## Street dance

**R**AINS KEPT the dancers off the streets but that didn't dampen the spirits of the Perry Gabriel's New Orleans Jazz Band last Friday. The "Dancing in the Streets" program, sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, the Detroit Federation of Musicians and Dick Scott Dodge, will continue 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Friday night through August in Kellogg Park.

Staff photos  
by Bill Bresler



The New Orleans jazz sounds came through loud and clear from Charles Victor Moore's trumpet.

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• RACQUETBALL • SQUASH • INDOOR & OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOLS • AEROBICS • SEPARATE UNIVERSAL GYM • EQUIPMENT ROOMS FOR MEN & WOMEN • FULL SIZE OLYMPIC • INDOOR BOWLING • CUSHIONED JOGGING TRACK • MASSAGE

Coming This Fall **NEW AEROBIC STUDIO** • NAUTILUS • FITNESS CENTER

**the dearborn athletic club**  
Dearborn's Finest Sports, Recreation and Health Facility  
Harry Chrysan, President  
2145 S. Telegraph Road, Dearborn  
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**Custom Draperies are specially priced and the Labor is Free!**

**OFFER EXPIRES 7-31-86**  
**NEW ORDERS STOCK FABRICS ONLY**

**Aero Pacific draperies**

Take advantage of this great offer! Our representative will show you a huge selection of fabrics in your home. And you're going to love your new draperies! Our trained decorators are talented. Our service is fast. We have 35 years of experience and, of course, we have a reputation for quality. Call today.

**WE ALSO HAVE CUSTOM MADE UNCLAIMED DRAPERIES... SAVE UP TO 80%.**

**NOW 2 STORES TO SERVE YOU**

**TEL-EX PLAZA**  
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27155 Cherry Hill-Inkster  
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565-7420

## weddings and engagements

### 3 children plan weddings

Mac and Lynn Pierce of Plymouth announce the engagement and marriage of three of their children.

Joe Pierce married Nancy Shaw of Kansas City, Kansas, May 8 in Dallas, Texas. The couple is residing in Anaheim, Calif.

Susan Pierce will marry Mark Tanski of Plymouth July 19. The couple will live in Federal Way, Wash.

David Pierce will marry Anne Couture of Rochester Aug. 2. David and Ann will live in Webberville, Mich.



Three Pierce children will be married this year. The couples are Nancy and Joe Pierce, David Pierce and Anne Couture and Mark Tanski and Susan Pierce.

Continued from Page 1

joined Brownie Scouts. "My youngest was 10 months. I started it when we lived in the state of New York. It took a lot of arranging and understanding on the part of my husband. It was a lifesaver when we came here. It's a very portable activity for children and adults. When you're in a transient situation, you can always find the Girl Scouts and it's very rare that they will turn down an experienced leader. It's given me opportunities that I would not otherwise have."

ONE OF THOSE activities, proofreading materials for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, probably helped to "net" her a proofreading job for a tax preparer earlier this year, when she returned to paid employment after 20 years. She now works as a copy editor for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

Seery and her husband, Frank, a Lee's Carpet salesman, have three

children, Ellen, 19, a student at St. Joseph University in Philadelphia, Frank Jr., 17, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School, and Bill, 11, a seventh grader at Pioneer Middle School in Canton Township.

Last summer she accompanied Mac Lawelling, a Plymouth resident, to Dallas for a training seminar on serving kids with disabilities.

"As a result of this, we have written a whole disabilities activities program and leaders guide, called 'From Fences to Bridges,' which the

Huron Valley Council has made available to all age levels. It is the first in-depth program of its kind for the Council and is designed to make girls aware of what the disabled goes through in activities usually taken for granted.

"These kids are just like other kids," she said.

A patch, designed by Carol Jasmer of Plymouth, is awarded upon completion of the program.



## We Repair Lamps

Just bring it in. We specialize in repairs and restorations of those very special lamps.

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**SUMMER SALE**

The latest introduction from Pennsylvania House is NOW on display at Michigan's Largest Pennsylvania House Dealer. Come in and see this handsome country oak bedroom for **ONLY \$2299.** - Reg. \$3532 -

Group includes: Dresser, mirror, chest on chest, and queen size bed. Night stand available at \$309.

Sale ends 8-15-86

**Classic Interiors**  
Fine Furniture...where quality costs you less  
• 20292 Middlebelt Road • Livonia  
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(OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 DURING SALE) Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

**JUST ONCE A YEAR WE UNLOAD OUR WAREHOUSE!**  
...it's your one big chance to beat our no-frill low prices!

**NOW! GET \$1,500 "INSTANT" CREDIT**

**SPACIOUS SIX SEAT SECTIONAL**  
BUY DIRECT AND SAVE  
Spacious six seat sectional with reversible seat and back cushions - 100% Herculon cover for easy care - also available with queen sleeper. You've seen this group advertised on sale at \$599.  
**NOW \$488**

**INCREDIBLE VALUE!**  
ALL-WOOD COLONIAL BEDROOM  
Compare at \$699  
**\$369**  
Dresser, Hutch, Mirror, Panel Headboard, Bedside Chest

**SOFA** Compare at \$499 **\$299**  
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2 Pc. (Innerspring)  
Twin Set **\$88**  
Full Set **\$108**

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SOFA, CHAIR and LOVESEAT  
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**RIVERVIEW/ SOUTHGATE**  
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Riverview, MI 48192  
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**HARTTRAMCK**  
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10909 Grand River  
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Better Known As...C.O.P.D.

Did you know that nearly 20 million Americans are affected by C.O.P.D.? Studies show that oxygen therapy is substantially beneficial to the C.O.P.D. patient and is proven to reduce hospital stays. It can be given by an oxygen-concentrator, liquid-oxygen-or-tanks-and-is covered by most insurance plans. A physician's prescription is required.

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Apple, Apple Raspberry, Apple Cherry, Apple Grape, or Fruit Punch  
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**89¢**

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See Store Display For Details on Better Homes Cook Book

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For Dry Skin Care  
6.5 oz.  
**\$3.16**

**VITALIS HAIR SPRAY**  
Natural Hold • Super Hold  
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# Your Invitation to Worship

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

## BAPTIST

**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.....6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Hour.....7:30 P.M.

**NEWS RELEASE**  
11:00 A.M. JULY 20th  
"THE ONENESS OF THE BODY"  
6:00 P.M. "THE WOLF IN THE CHURCH"  
Jr.-Sr. High Camp July 21-23  
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Peaty  
Pastor

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

**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
425-6215 or 425-1116

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

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

KENNETH D. GRIFF  
PASTOR

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

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

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor  
261-6950

**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  
10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages

Dr. Wesley H. Husted, Rev. Mark Fiedt-Sommers, Mrs. Donna Gleason  
Pastor, Associate Pastor, Executive Pastor, Director of Music

**First Baptist Church**  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 453-2300

9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
10:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship  
"STAND IN LIBERTY"

Dr. William Stahl  
Communications Sunday

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

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor  
Thomas 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.

Rev. Richard L. Kain, Pastor  
Nursery Available

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
42440 Michigan Ave., Canton 397-2900

9:45 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship  
7:00 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting  
Holding to Historic Baptist Christianity  
in its Reformed Expressions

Call  
REV. PETER A. FOREMAN  
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**EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**

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

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.  
SUNDAY SERVICE 10:45 A.M.

Child Care  
and  
Nursery  
Provided

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.  
SUNDAY SERVICE 10:45 A.M.

**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  
464-1062

**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  
464-1062

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**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)  
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SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten  
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20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile  
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Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor  
Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant  
SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.  
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL  
Grades K-8  
Randy Zielinski, Principal  
474-2488

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
25630 GRAND RIVER/BEECH DAILY  
533-2286 REDFORD TWP.

SUNDAY SERVICES  
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Air Conditioned • 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor  
Mr. James M. Parish, Asst.  
Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastoral Asst.  
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr. Pastor Emeritus

**Risen Christ**  
LUTHERAN CHURCH  
46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth  
Kenneth Zeile, Pastor 453-5252  
worship 9:30 & 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.  
PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor 422-5550

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN**  
Church & School  
15855 Venice  
151 W. of Ford Rd., Westland  
Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.  
Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gary D. Headport, Asst. Pastor

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

Church School 10:00 A.M.  
WILLIAM MARVIN  
GUEST PREACHER  
"POWER"  
Nursery Available  
People Growing in Faith  
and Love

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**  
Pastor Jerry Yarnell  
Pastor Ted Grothues  
Drews-Morton, Interim Pastor  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening Teaching  
10:00 P.M.  
Nursery Provided

**CHRIST THE KING**  
LUTHERAN CHURCH  
9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia  
421-0120 421-0749

9:30 Worship Hour  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Rev. Richard A. Martoff

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

**HOLY TRINITY**  
39020 Five Mile • West Livonia  
464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 10 A.M.  
nursery available  
R. Seltz, J. Spilos  
Pastors  
WELCOME.

**FAITH LUTHERAN**  
30000 Five Mile • East Livonia  
421-0120

HOLY COMMUNION 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Available  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:30 A.M.

**UNITED CHURCH**  
OF CHRIST

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
33424 Oakland, Farmington, 474-6880  
Jr. Church & Worship 9:30 A.M.  
Church School 9:30 A.M.

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Pastor Emeritus

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Henry Ruff at West Chicago • Livonia  
421-0400

WORSHIP &  
CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:30 A.M.

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

**GARDEN CITY**  
1657 Middlebelt Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Bible School 10:00 A.M.  
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship  
Ministers: Dennis Swindle &  
Lamar Matthews  
422-8660

TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 A.M.  
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
Sunday Memorial  
Service 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Night  
Bible Class 8:00 P.M.  
36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 425-7610

**UNITY**

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
28600 Five Mile  
421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.  
Daily Thought 281-2440

## PRESBYTERIAN

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

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

"TRIUMPHANT TRIAL"  
Rev. Willard L. Davis

7:00 P.M.  
"PIE IN THE SKY"  
Rev. Timothy Brewer

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
(Activities for All Ages)

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9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424  
Rev. Roy Pransky Rev. Glenn Kopper  
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Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
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**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
25630 GRAND RIVER/BEECH DAILY  
533-2286 REDFORD TWP.

SUNDAY SERVICES  
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Air Conditioned • 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor  
Mr. James M. Parish, Asst.  
Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastoral Asst.  
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr. Pastor Emeritus

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 426-1470

8:45 A.M. Adult Bible Study  
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

REV. PAUL IRWIN, PREACHING

ages 3 thru 1st Grade  
Rev. P.R. Irwin

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

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Pastor Jerry Yarnell  
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Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening Teaching  
10:00 P.M.  
Nursery Provided

**CHRIST THE KING**  
LUTHERAN CHURCH  
9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia  
421-0120 421-0749

9:30 Worship Hour  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Rev. Richard A. Martoff

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

**HOLY TRINITY**  
39020 Five Mile • West Livonia  
464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 10 A.M.  
nursery available  
R. Seltz, J. Spilos  
Pastors  
WELCOME.

**FAITH LUTHERAN**  
30000 Five Mile • East Livonia  
421-0120

HOLY COMMUNION 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Available  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:30 A.M.

**UNITED CHURCH**  
OF CHRIST

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Jr. Church & Worship 9:30 A.M.  
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Barrier Free Church • "YOU ARE WELCOME"  
PERSONAGE 272-5612  
Rev. Elizabeth Winick  
Pastor  
REV. CARL SCHULTZ  
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Henry Ruff at West Chicago • Livonia  
421-0400

WORSHIP &  
CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:30 A.M.

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11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Bible School 10:00 A.M.  
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Ministers: Dennis Swindle &  
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422-8660

TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 A.M.  
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

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**UNITY**

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
28600 Five Mile  
421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.  
Daily Thought 281-2440

**DETROIT LAESTADIAN**  
CONGREGATION  
2901 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail  
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor  
471-1916

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.

**DETROIT LAESTADIAN**  
CONGREGATION  
2901 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail  
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor  
471-1916

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.



## Void of loneliness can be filled

My youngest son has graduated. He has left and is working far from home. Like all parents who love their children, we think of him and we miss him.

There is something else. His father as well as his mother feels the emptiness. It is an experience all loving parents have. We fill our lives with children and things and then they are gone. When they leave we feel the empty space. When we go on vacation, or retire, the job is gone and we feel the emptiness.

Loneliness, emptiness are signs of two truths. The void is ultimately filled with our relationship with God. A wise person once said, "Our desire for intimacy is ultimately a desire to be close to God." So the voids we experience in life are connected with the void which finally only God can fill.

I do not believe that we are meant to live without love or work. Both, however, create the possibility of emptiness. Miguel Unamuno, in his book "Tragic Sense of Life," struggled with this reality: If we love only finally to lose this love, then all of life is tragic. Yet if we love and our losing directs us to greater love, then it is in a way also a blessing.

MY SONS have left home. I have lost long someone close we can in faith trust that love will grow and increase, then we believe in a miracle that is in all of life. This miracle is at the heart of the spiritual life. Love is never destroyed. If we keep faith in love, it can only grow and continue. It is a pattern in all life: to love and then lose. If it is a pattern devised by a loving God then it is a pattern which must lead to a blessing.

A second truth that comes with this leaving is a faith that our worth is not counted by job, children or achievement. People and tasks fill our lives. We find much of our identity here. We feel empty when we lose them. My wife and I sometimes go north to simply "be." It is difficult. Our instincts are trained to work. We are tempted to go about relating and doing things that are useful. We are anxious to go to visit someone. We think about all that needs to be done.

It is OK just to be. This is a difficult lesson to learn. It is a lesson which is undergirded by a belief that God loves us just as we are. We do not have to do anything or repay anyone. We do not have to earn acceptance, our worth. We are valued because we are here. God loves you as you are, a free gift.

Losing someone close is difficult, whether by leaving home or by death. Yet it is part of the design of life, and it is an opportunity.

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Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
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REV. RICHARD UNDERMAN, PASTOR

# Lutheran church seeks unity

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

**I**N JANUARY 1988 the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America will commence worship services, the result of a six-year effort on the part of 3.3 million members.

Three existing Lutheran denominations, the Lutheran Church in America (LCA), the American Lutheran Church (ALC) and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches (AELC), will have completed a merger process that began in 1982.

The merger is but one of many that Lutherans in America have tackled since first establishing churches in the New World some 300 years ago.

Then, church membership was based on ethnic heritage and today's denominations still reflect this trait. The 2.9 million LCA members are primarily of Norwegian and Danish ancestry. The 2.3 million ALC members are primarily of Norwegian and Finnish descent and most of the 500,000 AELC members have German backgrounds.

REFLECTING A historical national trend toward unity, mergers between Lutherans have become possible with the passage of time that has faded ethnic differences.

The present merger is the largest ever attempted by Lutherans. It means a single, stronger church that, in the words of the Rev. James Spilos of Holy Cross AELC in Livonia, will provide "greater ministry throughout Christendom."

He also noted the merger recognizes the church of Christ be one. "There were other reasons for the merger as well, according to the Rev. Reginald Hilde, director of his office in Southfield, Bishop Holle said, three denominations have "shared cooperative efforts for years and there are no major differences

in theology." Since 1978, he added, all three denominations have used the same hymnal, "The Lutheran Book of Worship."

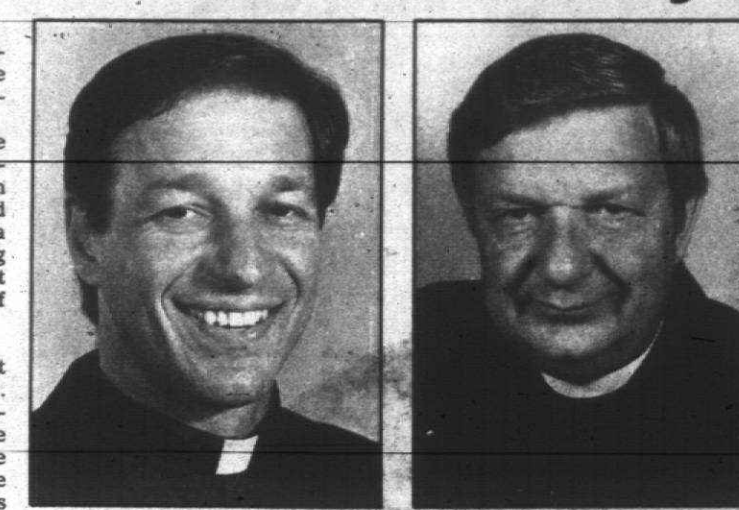
But a merger of this magnitude was not without obstacles that quickly became compromise from each of the 60 delegates who served four years on the Commission for a New Lutheran Church, hammering out a new church constitution that would be acceptable to members of all three denominations.

ONE QUESTION surfaced almost immediately, that of authority. Would the new church place authority with local congregations or at the denominational level? Holle said the ALC has traditionally focused more authority on congregations, whereas the LCA and the AELC view their denominations as one unit.

The question was resolved in favor of both perspectives. The constitution refers to an "inclusive fellowship," while simultaneously guaranteeing each congregation the right to accept or reject a denominational "direction," Lindholm said.

William Lindholm, minister of Holy Cross LCA in Livonia, identified other problems of a more complex nature that are facing the merger. Lindholm served as secretary on the merger commission until its final meeting this past June. He said, "80 percent of the problems have been resolved but certain issues remain that will require redrafting by the church. James Spilos of Holy Cross AELC in Livonia, noted the question of ecumenical commitment. According to Lindholm, the ALC has moved to establish relationships with reformed denominations, something the LCA finds hard to accept. The LCA, on the other hand, has established relationships with Catholic and Episcopal churches.

"The issue will not stop the merger, but it has definitely caused a little snag," Lindholm said. He said he still has problems with the quota system contained in the



The Rev. James Spilos  
AELC minister

The Rev. William Lindholm  
LCA minister

new constitution which mandates that all denominational activity contain a mix of 60 percent laypersons, of which 50 percent must be female and 10 percent must speak a primary language other than English.

LINDHOLM HAS no problem with the spirit of the quotas, but he and others wanted to add the words, "intentional commitment to the event." Quotas could not be met. What happens if they are not met, Lindholm said, "remains a puzzle."

Since the quota system is part of the constitution, it is conceivable the work of a committee or board may have to cease unless quotas are met. Whatever their differences, Lutherans in America have a history for making mergers work. The two large

## vacation bible school

**NATIVITY CHURCH**  
Nativity Church, 9435 Henry Ruff, Livonia, will have vacation church school 9:11-30 a.m., Monday, July 21, through Thursday, July 24, for children ages 3 through grade six. There will be a picnic Friday, Aug. 1, for children ages 4 through grade six. Cost is \$2.50 per child or \$5 per family. For more information, call 453-5280.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST OF PLYMOUTH**  
First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial, Plymouth, will have vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon Monday, July 22, through Friday, Aug. 1, for children ages 4 through grade six. Cost is \$2.50 per child or \$5 per family. For more information, call 453-5280.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST OF GARDEN CITY**  
First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman, Garden City, will have vacation Bible school 9:11-30 a.m. Monday, July 21, through Friday, July 25, for children ages 4 to 12. There will be crafts, recreation, Bible study, music and snacks each morning. For more information, call 425-5653.

**VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN**  
Village Presbyterian Church vacation Bible school in Redford will have a family festival 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, July 28, through Friday, Aug. 1. Both children and parents are invited to attend. There will be a nursery for children under the age of 2. To register, call 421-0749.

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN**  
Christ the King Lutheran Church, 9300 Farmington, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday, July 28, through Friday, Aug. 1. Children ages 3 through grade six are invited to attend. To register, call 421



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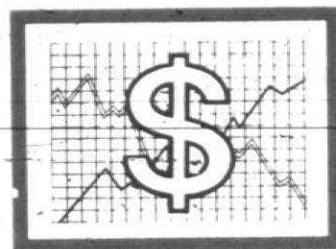
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William Caldwell, president of the national Urban Land Institute, said he is seeing more

examples of good development than ever before.

RICK SMITH/staff photographer

## Developers build on public's confidence

By Susan Steinmueller  
staff writer

Developers now have a concrete way of knowing how they are judged by the American public.

All they need do is study the results of a recently published Gallup Poll of 1,000 people across the country. The two-phase study also included a group of "opinion leaders" — elected and appointed municipal, state and national officials.

The poll was commissioned by the Urban Land Institute based in Washington, a non-profit, national organization that is dedicated to improving land use development and planning in the United States through research and education. The 10,000-plus membership is composed of developers, architects, public officials, planners and real estate consultants.

President of the institute is William Caldwell, president of Troy-based Caldwell American Investments. "The industry had never tried to do a study on how they are doing," he said. "It was the 50th anniversary of the ULI, and with that as a landmark date, they decided to attempt it."

THE POLL included questions about Americans' perceptions of the quality of life in cities, their perceptions of local communities, neighborhoods and housing, of urban developers and local policy-makers governing urban development.

Some of the findings are:

- The majority of the public, or 81 percent, say their housing is excellent or good.
- Most (81 percent) would not like to move to the downtown area of the large city nearest to them, while 57 percent of opinion leaders might consider moving.
- Most (66 percent) blame local residents for neighborhood deterioration. Relatively few (12 percent) blame local government or poor housing construction (10 percent).

Only a slight majority (51 percent) believe zoning and planning boards are attuned to public interests.

Almost four in 10 (38 percent) polled say their community will improve over the next decade, 44 percent believe it will stay the same, and 15 percent expect it to decline. Southerners were the most optimistic about their cities' futures; Easterners and Westerners were more pessimistic.

Although developers enjoy an overall favorable image, 74 percent of both the general public and opinion leaders say that developers do not pay sufficient attention to the environmental impact of their work.

That the public was critical of developers concerning the environment was not unexpected.

Caldwell said that the industry has had a "somewhat cloudy reputation in the past" for reasons that include residents becoming upset when zoning changes occur in their neighborhood.

He added that poor development in the past may have added to that reputation.

"About 10 years ago people began to pay attention — I guess you could say we deserved it (the negative reputation). I saw so many examples of poor development nationwide."

**Most people polled (66 percent) blame local residents for neighborhood deterioration. Only 12 percent blame local government or poor housing construction (10 percent).**

"As far as ULI is concerned, it has raised a red flag."

BUT CALDWELL believes that developers have changed.

"I am seeing more examples of good development than ever before," he said.

"About 10 years ago, developers began to realize it was important to the financial viability (of a project).

"We think we are doing better, but it's been a communication problem in conveying it to the general public. I think the way we are going to go is that we will be more communicative with the public."

Still, the issue is difficult to deal with.

"The word 'environment' is so ambiguous," he said. "Environment means a different thing to everybody you talk to."

Caldwell believes that the quality of architecture has improved with the advent of the "post-modern style" of office building, originated in Houston by architect Philip Johnson. Those buildings often have roofs and shapes different from the traditional "cigar box" shape, he said.

The quality of office buildings' public areas has also improved and tends to feature more open space and art work, he added.

HOW DOES HE explain that people do not want to live in downtown areas?

"I think it's a case where cities have not rejuvenated and revitalized the downtown enough to interest people to live there. The hardest part of renewing a city is to provide housing."

Caldwell has a personal interest in the rejuvenation of Detroit. His company is developing Harbortown, a multi-phased residential development on the riverfront. Phase I is pegged at a cost of \$40 million.

Located about 1½ miles from Detroit's Central Business District, the 48 acres between the Detroit River and Jefferson Avenue will feature townhouse condominiums and apartments with tennis courts and a swimming pool. Extensive landscaping, tree-lined roads, bridges, walkways and a chain of three lagoons leading to the river are also planned.

"People said, 'No one will live in Harbortown.' We have been open just a few days and already 23 people have signed up."

He said he had to dispatch his secretary to help with the applications.

Please turn to Page 3

## Home refinancing is just a start

If you have taken advantage of low interest rates and refinanced your home mortgage, the next step may be to review your other outstanding loans.

Take a look at your credit card finance charges, auto loans, home improvement and tuition loans. It may be wise to pay off higher-cost, short-term loans or borrow from a less expensive source to refinance long-term debts.

Make a list of all your loans, including the amount, interest charge and length of each loan. Single out the most costly — those requiring high interest rate payments. Also list those you believe you might be able to pay off completely.

Credit-card loans probably top one of your lists. Although credit card interest rates have come down recently, many consumers may still be paying on purchases or cash advances with rates as high as 20 percent. It may be wise to dispose of that loan completely by borrowing from a less expensive source or using part of your savings.

For example, let's say you are paying 20-percent interest on a \$1,000 credit card loan. You are also building a savings account at your local bank or savings and loan, which is paying 7-percent interest. If you are in the 40-percent tax bracket, you probably will pay about \$120

### practically speaking

in interest this year after taxes. Your savings account is only yielding \$42 after taxes for every \$1,000 saved. If you can afford to reduce your savings, take \$1,000 and pay off the credit card debt to save \$78.

If you don't have enough money to pay off the credit card debt now, try to pay off the loan as early as possible. The quicker you do this, the less it will cost you over the long term.

THE SAME strategies also apply to auto loans, home improvement loans, vacation loans or any type of installment debt. If you don't have enough money in savings to pay off a loan, consider the following as a source for cash:

- Company pension plans — many pension plans allow employees to borrow against their plan accounts, often up to half the value of their non-forfeitable retirement benefits. Interest payments to these plans are tax deductible.
- Credit unions — Because of their non-profit status, credit unions

often offer their members interest rates lower than commercial interest rates.

• Insurance companies — Borrowing against the cash value of your life insurance has proven to be an effective way to make a low-interest loan.

• Brokerage houses — Individuals can use their securities as collateral for borrowing from brokerage houses at interest rates often lower than commercial rates.

Because interest rates are lower now than a few years ago, any loan at reasonable rates is likely to save you money when used to pay off an older loan with a high interest rate.

A third strategy would be to consolidate installment debts by taking out one loan to repay all or some of your loans. The key is finding a loan with low enough interest rates to offset any origination or other fees and save you substantial money in the long term.

Those who expect to refinance a home mortgage can consolidate existing loans at the same time. If you refinance for a higher principal than you actually need, you can use the extra cash to pay off a few of your more costly loans.

— Michigan Association of CPAs

## PIC earns job training award

The Private Industry Corporation of Wayne County has been selected tops in the country for its "outstanding leadership in job training to help solve the nation's employment problems" by the National Alliance of Business.

PIC was chosen in a nationwide competition of 217 nominees in the service delivery category.

"The Private Industry Corporation of Wayne County serves as a model of achievement in job training private partnerships," Alliance President William H. Kolberg said.

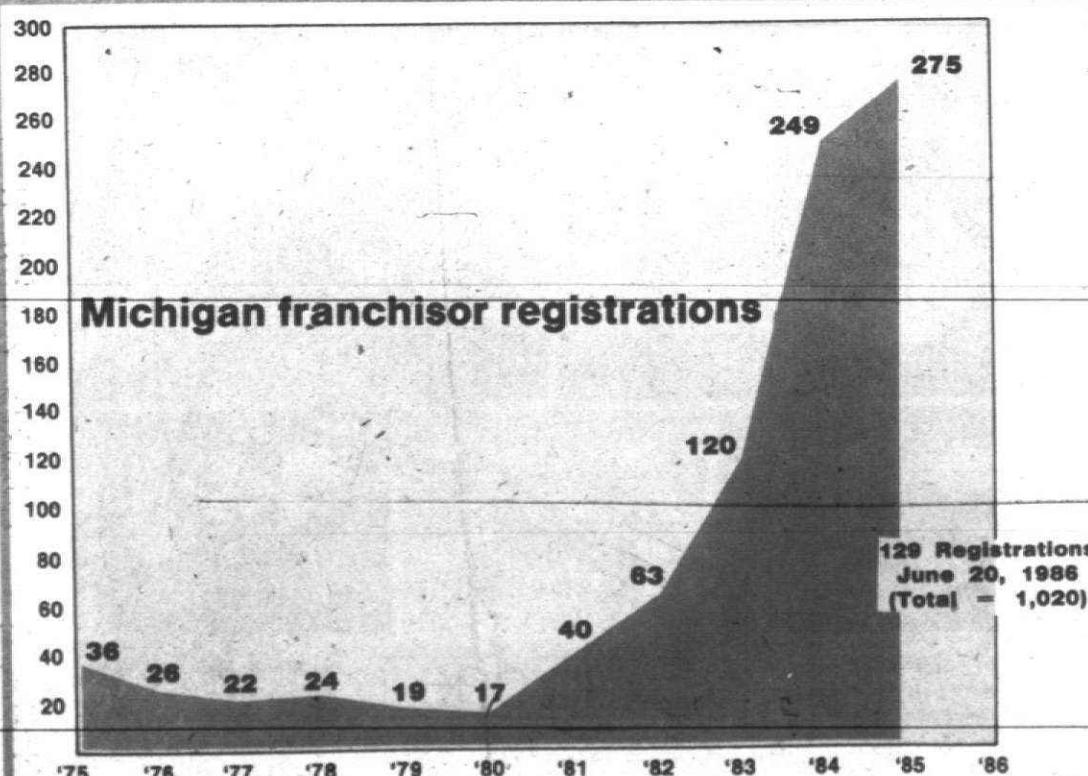
"It is one of 11 award winners chosen nationwide for their efforts in building new opportunities for productive employment for all Americans, and is therefore cited as among the nation's best efforts at resolving structural unemployment."

PIC was cited for its joint venture with Republic Airlines in assisting the airline with its expansion in Wayne County. PIC is credited with assembling more than \$1.6 million in commitments to help finance Republic's expansion, screening 25,000

resumes and placing economically disadvantaged workers in 1,000 Republic jobs.

The award will be presented in Chicago during NAB's 18th annual conference and exhibition Sept. 14-17. Barry Hawthorne is PIC's executive director.

NAB is an independent, business-led, non-profit corporation whose aim is to increase private sector training and job opportunities for the economically disadvantaged and long-term unemployed.



### Franchise boom

In the two years since enactment of Michigan's new franchise law, the state has registered more franchisees than in the previous 10 years. Michigan is the home base for the seventh largest number of franchise head-

quarters in the country. It's estimated that one-third of all businesses nationwide are franchisees and that franchising will account for more than half of all retail sales by the year 2000.

Source: Michigan Department of Commerce

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# Some mutual funds help promote social goals

You can mind your conscience and look after your finances by seeking out mutual and money market funds that steer clear of investing in companies whose policies you oppose.

According to the Eastern Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC), a number of mutual and money market funds have been started that offer investors a chance to avoid supporting certain industries and assisting others.

"Each individual has her or his own idea of what constitutes a 'responsible' investment," an EMEAC newsletter said. First, you have to decide what you want your money to do for you through investment, and which social goals are most important to you. Do you care, for instance, if your money ends up in South Africa? Is staying out of firms with poor environmental records of most importance, and how about nuclear energy? Would you like to put your money into funds that will help to promote alternative energy sources?"

After you have an idea of where you would like to invest your money, EMEAC advises that the best place to look for information on a particular fund is in its prospectus and

statement of additional information, available free from the fund. "Both should tell you what the fund's social and financial goals are, where it has investments and how it goes about choosing them."

EMEAC has a list of what it considers ethical investment mutual and money market funds including:

• **CALVERT SOCIAL INVESTMENT FUND**, 1700 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Washington D.C. 20006, 800-368-2748. Established in 1982. Calvert Managed Growth Portfolio, a growth and income fund with no investments in nuclear power plants or equipment, weapons manufacturers or business activities in South Africa.

Minimum investment: \$1,000. Subsequent investments: Minimum of \$250.

• **CALVERT MONEY MARKET FUND**, a money market fund with the same social concerns, minimum investment and subsequent investment guidelines as Calvert Managed Growth Portfolio.

• **PAX WORLD FUND**, 224 State St., Portsmouth, N.H. 03801, 603-431-8022. Oldest of this type of fund, Pax

## "Do you care, for instance, if your money ends up in South Africa?"

— environmental newsletter

World was founded in 1970 by staff members of the United Methodist Church Board of Social Concerns. Not directly affiliated with the Methodist Church, the balanced fund has no investments in the Defense Department's 100 largest contractors or in companies with 5 percent of more gross sales from defense contracts. Excludes businesses engaged in liquor, tobacco and gambling industries.

Minimum investment: \$250. Subsequent investments: \$250.

• **NEW ALTERNATIVES FUND**, 295 Northern Blvd., Suite 300, Great Neck, N.Y. 11021, 516-466-0808. A long-term capital growth fund that invests in solar and alternative energy companies, which includes companies involved not only in solar

photovoltaic cells, geothermal energy, solar hot-water panels, cogeneration and energy conservation but also hydroelectric power and natural gas. It excludes military, atomic energy, oil and South African investments. It is the smallest of the social investment funds.

Minimum investment: \$2,500, including 6 percent sales tax, but less investments for IRAs will be considered.

• **DRYFUS THIRD CENTURY FUND**, 666 Old Country Road, Garden City, N.Y. 11530, 800-645-6561. Started in 1972, it is the second oldest and largest of these funds with total assets exceeding \$129 million.

A growth fund, its investments are evaluated on the basis of contribu-

tion to four areas: protection and improvement of the environment and proper use of natural resources; occupational health and safety; consumer protection and product safety; equal employment opportunity.

Minimum investment: \$2,500, \$750 for an IRA. Subsequent investment: \$100 (no minimum for an IRA).

• **WORKING ASSETS MONEY FUND** and Working Assets Management Co., 230 California, San Francisco, Calif. 94111, 800-543-8800. A money market fund that invests in government-agency securities, commercial paper and bank certificates of deposit that "have a social or economic impact."

Minimum investment: \$1,000. Subsequent investment: \$100.

EMEAC ALSO lists reference materials that includes these books: "Ethical Investing: How to Make Profitable Investments Without Sacrificing Your Principles," by Amy Domini with Peter N. Kinder (Addison-Wesley, 1984) \$17.95.

"Conceived Investors Guide: Non-financial Corporate Data" by Re-

source Publishing Groups, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209, \$147. Available at many libraries.

"The Directory of Socially Responsible Investments" by the Funding Exchange, 135 E. 15th Street, New York, N.Y. 10013, \$5.

Newsletters include: "Good Money: The Newsletter of Social Investing and Investing," The Center for Economic Revitalization, Box 363, Calais Stage Road, Worcester, Vt. 05682.

"IRRC News for Investors," Investor Responsibility Research Center (1319 F Street NW, Suite 900, Washington, DC 20004).

"Inform Reports," Inform, 381 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10016.

"Insight: The Advisory Letter for Concerned Investors," Franklin Research and Development Corp., 222 Lewis Wharf, Boston, Mass. 02110.

"Renewable Resource and Conservation Report," 311 Miramar Road, Rochester, N.Y. 14624.

"The Clean Yield," Fried and Fleer Investment Services, Box 1880, Greensboro, N.C. 27402.

# Bad credit rating can be cleared

For people with no credit history or with a checkered credit history — bankruptcy, late payments, non-payments, liens, judgments — life is on a strictly cash basis.

And working on a cash-only basis in an increasingly plastic society has its pitfalls. Without a major credit card, simple tasks such as making hotel reservations, renting a car or ordering theater tickets suddenly become complex.

Large purchases to be paid over time — cars, homes, refrigerators — are just about impossible.

CREDIT BUREAUS collect and keep on file — sometimes for years — information about bad debts. They also have information such as Social Security numbers, financial and employment status, credit history and amount of outstanding debts.

The people who grant credit, such as banks and stores, use credit bureau reports to decide to whom they should extend credit.

To improve a negative credit rating, the first thing to do is to pay outstanding debts.

Even after bad debts are cleared up, negative information can remain on file for up to 10 years. And that

can lead to credit denials even after you're out of trouble.

BUT CONSUMERS have the option of finding an organization that gives credit despite negative credit reports. There are organizations that say they will approve anyone for new credit even if they've been turned down before.

How can they afford to take the

risk? Basically, they lend the person his or her own money.

The consumer opens a savings account with the organization for a minimum amount of about \$300. Then he or she pays an annual fee for a credit card and he can use the card only up to the amount of savings. At the end of a year, if the account has been handled properly, the

limit is doubled without the cardholder having to add money to the initial deposit.

ANOTHER OPTION is to change the information in the credit report. Every consumer has the right to dispute information on a credit bureau report.

— Copley News Service

today's investor  
**Thomas E. O'Hara**  
of the National Association of Investors Corp.

## Margin buyers run some risks

I never borrowed money on my stocks. I asked a friend who says I could do a lot better if I used my stock to buy more. He says he has borrowed on his stocks for the last six months and more than doubled his money. Would you tell me a little about buying stock on margin?

Buying stock on margin can produce very good results when the market is going up, as it has been during the period your friend is talking about.

You should recognize, however, that there is risk involved in buying stock on margin, and it is important to understand that risk.

Let's look at both the opportunity and the risk.

If you have \$2,000, the current rules would allow you to buy \$4,000 worth of stock. Your broker is allowed to lend you 50 percent of the value of the stock. Thus, if you bought \$4,000 worth of stock on margin and paid \$2,000 on it, you would owe your broker \$2,000 on a margin account.

If the stock goes up 20 percent, you would have an \$800 profit. Since you have invested just \$2,000, you would have made 40 percent on your investment, less the cost of the borrowing.

IF THE STOCK goes down 20 percent and you sell, you would get back just \$1,200, less commissions and interest, and thus would lose 40 percent of your money.

My guess is that we will have a generally rising market for several years, less the normal periodic adjustments, and that margin buying can be helpful.

I would not buy on margin, however, unless I were an experienced investor and was confident I understood the business of the company thoroughly.

And I would not buy more than 20-25 percent of the stock on margin than my assets would permit. This way, I would be less likely to be pressured to sell at a bad time or to come up with more money.

I see what appears to me an increasing number of people who use a margin account as a way of financing personal purchases such as automobiles. This is an easy way to obtain quick credit, and, in most cases, the interest cost is very favorable compared with other kinds of borrowing.

BUT AS IN all borrowing, it is wise to keep borrowing moderate in relation to assets and income.

When buying on margin, you must put up a sum equal to 50 percent of the purchase initially. Once the purchase is made, however, you may not have to maintain that margin. Brokers set what is called an "equity" figure. Currently, that figure is most frequently 30 percent. This

means the value of your margin can fall to 30 percent before you are required to supply more money.

Thomas E. O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills 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.

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# RETIRED guides wise financial planning

Through this column I have frequently emphasized that the most important word in personal financial management is RETIRED, because each of the seven letters stands for one important aspect of financial planning. Here are some suggestions to review and improve money-management methods, from my column published two years ago.

**Risk Management** — If you own a home, is it insured for today's replacement cost? Is your life insurance adequate? Have you reviewed life insurance policies within the past two years to determine whether new policies may offer better terms?

Do you have adequate disability insurance? Experts say you can overcome almost any financial adversity if you are able to work.

Do you have major medical insurance with high limits? Policies are available that provide a lifetime limit of \$1,000,000 for all causes.

Is your auto-liability insurance sufficient? A claim for personal injury could almost be open-ended.

Do you have adequate liability insurance?

**Educational Planning** — Have you calculated the total amount you would spend on your children's education? If you are currently in the 39-50 percent marginal tax bracket, have you considered tax shelters?

Are you engaged in total tax planning?

**Taxes** — Have you started an IRA? Do you keep withholding of income taxes to a minimum so that the IRS will have the least use of your

money interest-free? Do you know your marginal tax bracket, that is, the highest increment of your tax rate? If you are currently in the 39-50 percent marginal tax bracket, have you considered tax shelters?

Are you engaged in total tax planning?

**Investments** — Are your investments prudently diversified, that is, spread among equities and fixed income securities?

If you own stocks, do you have a well-defined investment philosophy?

**Retirement** — Are you making



## finances and you

Sid Mittra

If you own fixed-income securities, are you satisfied with their safety?

Are you aware that 1,300 companies offer dividend-reinvestment plans that automatically reinvest dividends at little or no cost?

Do you know how to buy treasury bills direct? A free booklet is available from Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Bank and Public Relations, P.O. Box 27622, Richmond, Va. 23261.

Are wills, stock certificates, marriage, divorce and birth records and titles, for instance, kept in a secure place, such as a safe-deposit box?

Retirement — Are you making

provisions for a retirement that promises to be financially comfortable?

Will your retirement income be inflation resistant? Hardly any company pension plans contain a cost-of-living adjustment (COLA). Stocks of well-managed companies with rising earnings and dividends can be a help.

Are you participating in a 401(k) plan?

**Estate Planning** — Do you and other adult members of your family have wills?

Does your will take advantage of the federalized estate-tax changes in the 1981 tax law?

Are wills, stock certificates, marriage, divorce and birth records and titles, for instance, kept in a secure place, such as a safe-deposit box?

Retirement — Are you making

**Desire for Financial Independence** — If you wish to become financially independent before retirement, are you making provisions to achieve your objective?

Do you know what steps should be taken to improve your chances in this area?

**Educational seminar: Main Topic** "Impact of proposed legislation on your 1986 investment, tax and retirement planning." The seminar, sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning Inc., will be 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

**Sid Mittra is director of the "certified" program in personal finance at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy.**

## business briefs

### • PENSION PLANING

"Pension Planning for Small Business" offered from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 18, at the McGregor Conference Center, Wayne State University. The fee is \$45. For further information, call 577-4710. It is sponsored by the College of Lifelong Learning, WSU.

**• PERSONAL FINANCES** — A two-part course for women, "Fiscal Fitness," will be offered 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, and Thursday, July 24, in Dearborn. The fee course will be at 23400 Michigan Ave., Suite 111. For more information, call 277-2520. The seminar is sponsored by PaineWebber.

**• NEW BUSINESS** — Yale Tool & Engraving Inc., formerly of Farmington Hills, has moved to larger quarters in Plymouth. The new site is at 1471 Goldsmith, formerly the site of Ercely Heating and Cooling. Yale Tool is an industrial engraving and small tooling company.

**• ACCOUNTANTS MEET** — Southeast Chapter of Independent Accountants Association of Michigan will host attorney Julius Giarmarino speaking on corporate liquidations Tuesday, July 22. Cash bar at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. Reserve by July 21 by calling 882-3560.

**• GRAND REOPENING** — The United Shirt location in Winderland Mall has reopened. Winderland Mall is at Plymouth at Middlebelt, Livonia.

**• WOMEN MEET** — The Detroit Chapter of American

Society of Women Accountants and American Society of Women CPAs meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 22. For further information, call Janie Halpenny, 858-2340.

**• SMALL BUSINESS TRAINING** — Three six-week courses in small business management training, "How to Start a Small Business" starts Tuesday, July 22, "How to Run a Successful Small Business" begins Wednesday, July 30, "Managing for Profit" starts July 29. The fee is \$295 for each class. It is sponsored by the Small Business Management Schools, 1111 S. Woodward, Royal Oak. For further information, call 542-4220.

**• STATISTICAL CONTROL** — Two courses, "Application of Statistical Process Control" and "Statistical Problem Solving," offered Wednesday-Friday, Aug. 6-8, in Dearborn. For information, call 271-1500, Ext. 596. The courses are sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers' center for professional development.

**• LEADERSHIP TECHNIQUES</**



# House budget has \$143 billion in red ink

Here's how area lawmakers were recorded on major roll-call votes before the current Congressional recess for Independence Day.

## HOUSE

**THE 1987 BUDGET** — By a vote of 333 for and 43 against, the House approved a fiscal 1987 budget containing no major new taxes and projecting spending of \$993 billion and a deficit of \$142.6 billion for the year that begins Oct. 1, 1986.

On a non-record vote, the Senate also approved the budget blueprint (S. Con. Res. 120), which calls for much higher domestic spending and significantly lower defense spending than President Reagan had requested.

Although the Congressional budget plan is essentially an advisory document, it will be watched more closely this year than in the past because

of the new Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law.

Virtually across-the-board spending cuts will be triggered as early as Oct. 15, if the 1987 deficit is judged to be on its way to topping the law's \$144 billion limit on red ink.

Supporter William Gray, D-Pa., said that by approving the budget lawmakers "will be able to tell America" that Congress is keeping faith with the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law.

Opponent John Porter, R-Ill., said Wall Street and the American public eventually will see "that the budget numbers are fudged" and that deficit spending remains untamed by Congress.

Members voting yes endorsed the fiscal 1987 Congressional budget.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth; Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods; William Ford, D-Taylor; Sander Levin, D-Southfield; William

## Roll Call

Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

**NAVY PORTS** — By a vote of 240 for and 191 against, the House adopted an amendment that blocks funding for the Navy plan to base its growing fleet at 10 or more Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coast ports.

Critics said the "home-porting" plan is designed in part to attract broad geographical support in Congress for Navy spending, while defenders say it is dangerous to concentrate the planned 600-vessel Navy in too few ports.

This amendment was attached to the fiscal 1987 military construction appropriations bill (HR 5052) which later was sent to the Senate. It deleted

\$140 million earmarked for Navy port development at Everett, Wash., and Staten Island, N.Y.

Congress will hold additional votes in upcoming months on whether to proceed with home-porting.

Amendment sponsor Dennis Hertel, D-Mich., said "it makes no sense" to base Navy vessels at Staten Island because "New York City is the top target in the nuclear age."

Opponent Norman Dicks, D-Wash., said the Navy fleet must be dispersed, "so that in case of a Soviet attack... all of our ships would not be in one place. That is the lesson that we learned from Pearl Harbor."

Members voting yes wanted to delete the proposed \$140 million home-porting outlay. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

**NUTRITION PROGRAM** — By a

vote of 305 for and 85 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 2436) creating a sweeping new federal program to upgrade

America's eating habits and food policies.

At an estimate cost of \$70 million or more over 10 years, the National Nutrition Monitoring and Research Program would tie together a variety of existing federal programs that deal with what and how well Americans eat. And it would aid programs, such as categorical grants for state and local nutrition projects.

A key aim of the bill is to coordinate the departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services, two agencies whose food and nutrition programs often have been in conflict.

Supporter Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., said the legislation "will not solve the problem of hunger in the United States" but "will prove to be worthwhile."

Opponent Joe Barton, R-Texas, said the bill "is not bad legislation" but is unwarranted at a time of Federal austerity.

Members voting yes wanted to create the new federal nutrition program.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Levin.

Voting no: Broomfield.

## SENATE

**AID TO IRELAND** — The Senate voted 65 for and 31 against, to provide \$50 million in U.S. economic assistance to Northern Ireland, marking the first time American foreign aid has been sent to Ireland.

Also approved by the House, the money is part of a \$1.7 billion fiscal 1986 spending bill (HR-4515) that was sent to President Reagan for his signature.

Its purpose is to bolster an accord reached last year between Great Britain and Ireland that some see as a step toward peace in Ulster. The mainly Catholic Republic of Ireland now can advise Great Britain on the governance of Northern Ireland, thus bolstering the rights of the Catholic minority in Ulster.

Supporter Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said "\$50 million is a small price indeed if it can bring peace in Northern Ireland."

Opponent Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., said that in view of hard times on the farm and elsewhere in America, "It simply is not the time to send money to yet a new foreign aid recipient."

Senators voting yes favored \$50 million in foreign aid to Northern Ireland. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

# New law stiffens gasoline rules

Gasoline station operators who intentionally violate state law by giving customers short measurements will face stiffer penalties under a new law signed by Gov. James J. Blanchard.

The amendments to the weights and measures act increase penalties for certain intentional violations, upgrade some violations to felonies, and provide for a two-year revocation of an owner's license in severe cases.

The legislation was proposed by the Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA), and sponsored by Rep. Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit.

IT FOLLOWED an 18-month undercover investigation of Detroit-area gasoline stations which turned up cases indicating consumers were shorted 6-7% percent of their gasoline purchases, amounting to mil-

lions of dollars in consumer fraud annually, according to the agriculture department.

During one station investigation, on July 3, 1985, a state inspector was attacked and severely beaten with pipes, but the assault carried no special penalty and could not be prosecuted as a separate offense.

"The July 1985 assault on our inspector and the December raids of 15 Detroit-area gas stations on suspicion of fraud clearly illustrated that the provisions of the Motor Fuel Quality Act and the Weights and Measures Act were not stringent enough to discourage intentional violations," MDA deputy director Burt Cardwell said.

In December, raids were conducted at the 15 Detroit stations suspected of the most severe violations. All stations involved in the raids are

currently back in operation, and several began limited operations only hours after the searches had been completed.

THE AMENDMENTS to the Motor Fuel Quality Act (Act 44 of 1984) and the Weights and Measures Act (Act 283 of 1964) will provide the department with greater authority to effectively deal with unethical operators, Cardwell said.

Licenses to operate a retail gasoline service station are issued under the provisions of the Motor Fuel Quality Act (MFQA).

The new amendments will give the department the authority to revoke a license for two years if an operator is convicted in court of a willful violation of either the Motor Fuel Quality Act or the Weights and Measures Act.

Previously, the department lacked authority to revoke a license for vi-

olations of the Weights and Measures Act. Amendments to the MFQA also provide penalties for inhibiting, obstructing or assaulting an MDA inspector in the course of his or her work. The Motor Fuel Quality amendments will take effect Aug. 1.

IN THE WEIGHTS and Measures Act, the maximum misdemeanor penalty has been raised to imprisonment for up to one year, a fine of up to \$5,000, or both. There is also a separate penalty for obstructing and assaulting inspectors, a new felony penalty for intentional violations, and stronger injunctive powers to curb abuse.

The amendments also make it a misdemeanor for a service company representative to fail to inform MDA of the presence of illegal devices detected while servicing a facility. The amendments take effect Sept. 15.

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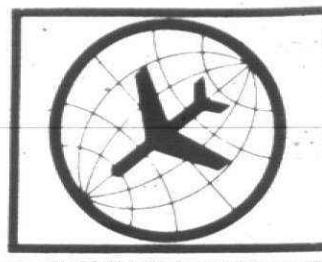
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## 'I love a mystery'

### New tour packages combine wining, dining, sleuthing

An invitation was waiting for us when we arrived at our room on the 17th floor of the Hilton International hotel in Windsor. In the movies, "Murder at the Manor" would occur under a thunderous sky, but on that Sunday afternoon the sun was gleaming on the Detroit River and on the Renaissance Center beyond the river.

It was a great day for the dastardly deed to be done. Or, as the Homestead Hosts, who produced this particular mystery weekend, would say, it was a great day to kill \$unday.

Mystery tours have become increasingly popular in resorts, on trains and in other mysterious places nationwide. They all have the same ingredients: you sign up for the tour; the hosts stage a mystery, usually a murder mystery, with a cast of actors; you and the other guests play sleuth and try to solve the mystery.

Our mystery tour was 24 hours in Windsor, sponsored by Hilton and Homestead Hosts. The invitation waiting in our room was to a party at Willstead Manor, a stately mansion built in 1904 by architect Albert Kahn for Edward Chandler Walker, son of distillery king Hiram Walker. The cast of characters for Murder at the Manor was all spelled out in the letter Mr. Artemus T. Rutledge, "whose money was acquired by less-than-legal means," was throwing a party.

The six people he invited were a suspicious lot. His personal assistant Sarah Roney, who planned the party, Benjamin Hart, his former attorney,



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contributing travel editor

ney recently fired; Geoffrey Browne, former business associate, ruined by Rutledge; Dr. Michael Willet, dismissed for living too well; gardener Julian Lane, picked up as a hitch hiker and now rumored to be the sole inheritor; Melanie Stone, an actress wooed and then ruined by the villain.

**HOMICIDE HOSTESS** Helen Olmstead and her husband, Donald Olmstead, who smoked a Sherlock Holmes pipe, waited for us at the appropriate time in the hotel lobby. The Olmsteads are from Howell, Mich. We learned later that the cast was also from the Detroit area.

Many of the 75 registered guests, most from the Detroit area, had come properly dressed in the styles of 1925, when the murder supposedly took place: short fringed dresses, headbands, gray fedoras, straw hats, long strings of pearls.

The rest of us stood around looking sulky and jealous in our 1980s dresses and slacks, waiting for the bus. The bus wasn't air conditioned, which put us in an old-fashioned if slightly grumpy mood on a 90-de-

gree day.

Willstead Manor is an impressive Tudor mansion set in 45 acres of green parkland. When "Sara Roney," played by Renee Blankenship of Livonia, invited us to and showed us around we were too impressed with our surroundings to start looking for clues.

We didn't even realize she was part of the cast until Artemus Rutledge appeared in his silk necktie and his 1920's look, we knew he wasn't just another dressed-up guest because he didn't have a name tag on.

We were pretty well into the wine, cheese and fruit when the cast of characters arrived, suitably attired. Ben, discharged attorney, sipping from his flask, businessman Browne, whose wife had killed herself after a scandal created by his host, Dr. Willet, in his white suit, actress Melanie Stone, twittering away in her beaded dress, and Julian, the villainous bearded gardener.

In real life they are Jeff Alder of Dearborn, Louis Seguin of Garden City, Bob Closson and Michael Burdick of Detroit, and Judy Williams of Westland. Director Glenn Blankenship of Livonia, who came in late to play the private detective, wasn't on our list of characters of course, because he wasn't really invited to the party, was he?

The SCENE FROZE as we realized that the action had begun and we were in for a real killer of an afternoon. There were a few preliminaries of course: a letter dropped casually on the grand staircase, another found in a drawer, a secret panel in the wall.

It was the sound of a gunshot that sent Sarah screaming through the house and the rest of us pushing and shoving into the study. The corpse of our host, Artemus T. Rutledge, was in a chair, blood all over his chest. A moment of backstage activity was before him on the desk, along with a drink, a dried yellow rose, a bowl of nuts and a book opened to the story of Horatio Alger.

Dinner was at 7:30 in the ballroom. As we gorged on Veal Oscar and a dessert topped with a torbstone, we examined and re-examined

## Detectives for a day



Guests on the "Murder at the Manor" tour gather by the stairs of the stately Willstead Manor in Windsor to hear a private detective.

We would all have stood there for the afternoon, staring at the corpse and looking for clues, if the crazy detective hadn't stormed into the room Columbo-style, grey striped suit, brown hat and all.

The plot thickened, and occasionally sickened, as he questioned the characters and we questioned everyone. Where were you when the gun went off? Do you write with India ink? Could there have been two murders? Was that cyanide on his breath?

When we had drunk all the wine and eaten all the cheese we went back to the Hilton, where we chewed over the clues and awaited the next step in the action.

Dinner was at 7:30 in the ballroom. As we gorged on Veal Oscar and a dessert topped with a torbstone, we examined and re-examined

the clues. Does cyanide taste like almonds? Could Julian have been the victim's son? Was that innocent-looking girl one of the villains?

We each had to make a decision eventually, and write our solution down on a card. The last act of the mystery was played out around our dinner tables. The villain was caught and arrested. Prizes were given.

I'm not going to tell you who dunnit. If you want to join the crowd in hunting down the villain, Murder at the Manor will be presented July 20, Aug. 3 and 17, Sept. 28, Oct. 12 and 26, Nov. 9 and 30.

The price is \$140 in Canadian money, \$107 U.S. per person for two people sharing a room at the Hilton, and includes everything Sunday afternoon at Willstead Manor, dinner in the Great Lakes Ballroom and a buffet breakfast Monday morning in

the Terrace room that looks out on the Detroit River.

Telephone the Hilton at its Detroit number, 962-3834, or write with a \$20 deposit to Hilton International, 277 Riverside Drive West, Windsor, Ontario N9A 5K4. Homestead Hosts are at 4109 W. Allen Road, Howell, Mich. 48843, telephone (517) 546-2843.

Ask your travel agent about other mystery tours around the state and the country. They have been held at Meadowbrook Hall in Rochester and the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, among other places.

**BENTLEY** • Anyone who ever attended a Bentley Bash should find a Bentley Bash scheduled for 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Aug. 22, at Roma's of Livonia. Ticket deadline is Friday, July 25. For more information, call 455-1093.

• The class of 1976 will hold a class reunion. For more information, call Debbie Moritz at 625-7186 or Ronald Smith at 871-4000 (work) or 358-9068 (home).

**BERKLEY** • The Berkley High School classes of 1940-43 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 1, at Farina's in Berkley. For more information, call Robert Parkin at 693-6528 or Bob Chambers at 542-9848.

• The class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Northfield Hilton. For more information, call Mike Chandler at 778-2056 or Kathy Ten Eyck at 286-6512.

• The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Fairlane Manor, 1940 Hubbard, Dearborn. For more information, call 332-7466 or 542-9206, both after 6 p.m.

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** • The Bloomfield Hills High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 23, at the Troy Hilton and Sunday, Aug. 24, at Kensington Metropark. For more information, call Barb Smith Olmshausen at 645-1573 or Henry Kussy Warren at 348-2072.

**CASS** • The Cass High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Rooster in Detroit. For more information, call Cynthia Stanton Grant at 491-2109.

**CHADSEY** • The class of 1936 will have a 50-year reunion Sunday, Sept. 21. For more information, call Walter at 373-3776, Helen at 563-4558, Catherine at 534-2224 or Lillian at 563-6901.

**CHURCHILL** • Livonia Churchill High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 12. For more information, call Cindy at 335-5839.

**CLARENCEVILLE** • The Clarenceville School District is looking for former district students and employees to take part in the sesquicentennial invitation to the school. A four-day celebration is planned for June 1987. For more information, call 473-8905.

**COOLEY** • The class of 1957 plans a 30-year reunion. For more information, call Sue at 274-1629 or Linda at 645-9599.

• The classes of January and

## class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

**ADAMS** • The Rochester Adams High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Sunday, Aug. 31, at the Great Oaks Country Club in Rochester. For more information, call L. & L. Baskett at 656-0930.

• The Adams class of 1977 is planning a 10-year reunion for July 4, 1987. For more information, call 663-5508.

**ANDOVER** • Bloomfield Hills Andover High School class of 1971 will have a 15-year reunion at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, at Fox Hills School. For more information, call Pete Bowers at 332-4961.

• The Andover class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 9. Help is needed in locating class members. For more information, call 335-2275.

**ATHENS** • Troy Athens High School class of 1977 will have a 10-year class reunion March 28, 1987. Help is needed in locating former classmates. For more information, call Joyce at 652-0268.

• The class of 1981 will have a five-year reunion at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 870 N. Main, Clawson. For more information, call Carla Mercati at 879-9210 or Sue Bentley at 659-1859.

**EDSEL FORD** • Dearborn Edsel Ford High School class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. For more information, call Carol (Warren) Black at 855-2418 or Fay (Potter) Hutchens at 365-4489.

• The classes of January and June 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2. For more information, call 522-7587 or 277-5059.

**FARMINGTON** • Farmington High School class of 1939 will have a 47-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Farmington Elks Club. Other classes may attend. For more information, call Theresa Smith at 474-4752.

• The class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Novi Sheraton Oaks. Call Nancy Coon Thomas, 34661 Princeton Drive, Farmington Hills 48018, or call 553-0842.

• The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, July 25, at Vladimir's Banquet Hall. For more information, call 553-0094.

**FERNDALE** • The class of 1951 will hold a 35-year reunion at the Fox and Hounds Saturday, Nov. 8, in Bloomfield Hills. Call Dee Seward Beslin, 557-7439.

• The class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 26, at the Troy Hilton. For more information, call Kate Brooks Pedersen at 879-9061, Kathi Caliguri Snow at 544-9360 or Joan Reckert horn at 542-5577.

• The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Kingsley Inn. For more information, call Ferndale High School at 548-8600 or 836-0486.

**FORDSON** • Dearborn Fordson High School class of 1943 will have a 43-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Grecian Center in Southgate. For more information, call John Lawrence at 422-5310.

• The class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Italian-American Hall in Dearborn. For more information, call Jan Policicchio at 584-5092 or write 7749 Calhoun, Dearborn 48126.

**FRASER** • The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25, at Alacomo's Castle in St. Clair Shores. Graduates who did not receive announcements should call 294-9174 or 752-6456.

**GARDEN CITY** • Garden City High School class of 1961 is planning a 25-year reunion to be held Saturday, Oct. 25. For more information, call Betty Jacobson at 427-1188 or Joyce Mazzoni, 422-7030.

**GARDEN CITY EAST** • The Garden City East High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25. For more information, call Denise (Spisak) Johnson at 474-5142 or Barb (Fitzsimons) Halabarda at 326-1382.

**GROVES** • The Birmingham Groves High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Birmingham Community House. For more information, write: Groves

Class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Northfield Hilton. For more information, call Linda at 563-8801, Sue at 537-1578 or Rick at 467-1314.

• The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Plymouth Hilton. For more information, call Philip Jerome at 349-1700.

**NORTHVILLE** • The class of 1966 will hold a reunion Saturday, July 26. Help is needed in locating class members. For more information, call 347-3472, or Jerry Insland, 476-1579.

• The class of 1976 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Karen Kress Mrowka, 420-0578, or Kim Goldie Lewis, 349-3203.

• The class of 1961 will hold its 25-year reunion 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville. For more information, call Philip Jerome at 349-1700.

**NORTHWESTERN** • The class of 1966 will have its 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 9, in the Veterans Memorial Building at 644-5194 or Marilyn (Masters) Lawrence at 858-0889.

**NOVI** • The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 19, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Farmington Hills. For more information, call Sherri McMahoney Collins at 669-1552 or Gale Sexton at 359-2196.

• The class of 1981 will have a five-year reunion Saturday, July 19, at the Farmington American Legion Hall. Tickets will not be sold at the door. For more information, call Sophia Casaglos or Chris Kelley at 476-4047.

**OUR LADY OF SORROWS** • The class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2. For more information, call Diane (Shiffman) Crosswell at 731-7777 or Tom Goebel at 533-7272.

**PLYMOUTH** • Plymouth High School class of 1936 will have a 50-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Plymouth Elks Club. For more information, call Jeanette Schryer at 453-0114.

• The class of 1941 will have a 45-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 23, at the Plymouth Elks Club. For more information, call Betty Mae Robinson at 453-1854 or Bill Wernett at 349-6223.

• The class of 1956 will hold a two-day reunion with a dinner dance on Sunday, Aug. 30, and a family picnic on Sunday, Aug. 31. Call 349-1892, 453-2046, or 425-2733.

• The class of 1967 is looking for classmates' addresses. For more information, call Mary at 453-3695 or Pat at 459-0436. Or write to Cymre of 137, 134 N. Holbrook, Plymouth 48170.

**PLYMOUTH CANTON** • The class of 1976 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 23, at the Plymouth Elks Club. For more information, write Canton Class of 1976, P.O. Box 5357, Plymouth 48170.

• The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Plymouth Elks Club. For more details, write 1981 Reunion Committee, 42279 Wickfield, Canton 48187.

**PONTIAC** • The Pontiac High School class of 1931 will have its 55th reunion Thursday, July 24, at the Main Event of the Pontiac Silverdome. For more information, call 625-9265 or 625-2089.

• The Mackenzie High School class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25. For more in-

formation, call Joel Johnson at 478-9539.

• Mackenzie High School alumni will have a combined 1964-67 reunion. For more information, call Antoinette at 642-8777 (days) or 837-6215 (evenings).

**MADONNA** • Madonna College in Livonia will host Homecoming/Reunion '86 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, in the College Residence Hall. All graduating classes years ending a "1" or "6" are invited to attend. Tickets are \$10. Reservations are required. For more information, call 591-5126.

**MAIRE ELEMENTARY** • Maire Elementary School in Grosse Pointe is preparing to celebrate its 50th anniversary this fall. For more information, call 343-2265.

**MUMFORD** • The class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Northfield Hilton. For more information, call Lynne (Metzger) Cohen at 626-4259 or Leslie (Denison) Rogers at 335-2266.

• The class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at Roma's of Bloomfield. Call Margi Fridson Weinhaur, 559-4694, or Darda Smith Dukes, 863-8492.

**NORTH FARMINGTON** • North Farmington High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Plymouth Hilton. For more information, call Mrs. Hatfield at 626-0212 or Rick Jackson at 363-1763.

**RIVER ROUGE** • The class of 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, July 19. For more information, call Russ Kulinsky at 842-0069 or Jim Tunnstall at 851-7894.

**ROCHESTER** • The class of 1951 will have a 35-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Elks Club in Rochester. Friends of class members also may attend. For more information, call Anne Stouffer at 852-5228, Jack Seaman at 781-4325 or Cameron Stewart at 852-5995.

• The class of 1976 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25. For information, call 652-1241.

**ROYAL OAK** • Royal Oak High School (now Dondero) class of January 1936 will have a 50-year reunion the weekend of Sept. 13-14, with headquarters at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Dorothy at 335-3385 or Bill at 642-8163.

• The Royal Oak High School (now Dondero) class of June 1951 will have a 35-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Troy Hilton. For more information, call Judy Seasholtz at 644-5194 or Marilyn (Masters) Lawrence at 858-0889.

**ST. ALPHONSUS** • The class of 1966 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2. For more information, call Bob Assemacher at (home) 278-4665 or (work) 523-3332.

• The class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 18. Whereabouts of some class members is still needed. Call Pat Salvetra Rashid, 261-6282, or Debbie Sikora Yeager, 581-1424.

**ST. ANTHONY** • The class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion in the fall. Help is needed in locating class members. Call Mary Yezbeck Lucas, 537-2371 or Debby Visconti Hahn, 465-4558.

**ST. BENEDICT** • St. Benedict Alumni will have a picnic 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 3, at the Milford Recreation area, between Milford and Williams Lake roads. Admission is \$2 a car and \$1 a car for seniors. For more information, call Chris at 547-0997.

**ST. CECILIA** • The classes of 1951-1968 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. For more information, call Mary Evans at 627-4944 or Nancy Brower at 851-9400.

• The class of 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 4. For more information, call 455-8295 or 525-0532.

**ST. FRANCIS DE SALES** • The class of 1971 will have a 15-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 23, at Kensington Metropark. For more information, call Dana (Marczuk) at 532-2621 or Mary (Malone) Calogano at 546-4455.

**ST. GABRIEL** • The class of 1961 will hold a 25-year reunion in August at Vladimir's in Farmington. Call Mary Cannon Corbin, 476-3291, or Agnes McCann Langan Kubrak, 928-0435.

**ST. LEO** • The class of 1936 will have a 50-year reunion. For more information, call 649-5424 or 357-2422.

**ST. LUKE GRADE SCHOOL** • All alumni of St. Luke Grade School, Detroit, may attend a reunion Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency. For more information, call 476-1110.

**ST. MARY OF ROYAL OAK** • The class of 1966 will have a 30-year reunion in the fall. For more

information, call Patricia McGrath Cottrah at 477-5447.

• The class of 1956 will hold a 30-year reunion at Kensington Park Saturday, Sept. 6. Help is needed in locating class members. Call Peter or Judy Glasb, 753-9901 or Ken or Theresa Whise, 425-1183.

**SALEM** • Plymouth Salem High School class of 1951 will have a 35-year reunion Friday through Sunday, July 18-20. The reservation deadline is Sunday, July 15. For more information, call Daisy Proctor at 453-5045.

**SHRINE** • Royal Oak Shrine High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 23. For more information, call Maryann De Loof O'Shea at 559-0929.

• The Royal Oak Shrine High School class of 1981 will have a five-year reunion with a picnic at Kensington Park and a Bobbie moonlight cruise Saturday, July 26. For more information, call Todd Kaminski at 548-1991, Sharon Miller at 545-5970, Judy Pinneo at 549-2925 or Michelle Davidson at 643-0274.

**SOUTHEASTERN** • The class of 1946 (January and June) will have a 40-year reunion in October. For more information, call 469-1410 or write Class Reunions, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**THURSTON** • The Redford Thurston High School class of 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 8. For more information, call William Nevers at 661-2054 or Ron Fron at 425-7300.

• The class of 1966 is planning a 20-year reunion for November. For more information, call Gary Rourke at 524-5763 or 721-7067 or Carmen Miranda at 349-6451.

• The class of 1961 will have a 25-year class reunion Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills. For more information, call Bill Nevers at 661-2054.

• The class of 1971 will have a 15-year reunion Saturday, July 26, at the Novi Sheraton. For more information, call Dave or Sandy Sproule at 685-8801 or Bob or Debbie Gordon at 349-8842.

• The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Cheryl Caskey at 592-0345.

**WALLED LAKE WESTERN** • The class of 1971 will have a 15-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 9. Graduates who haven't been notified may call Jack Miles at 669-2929 or write him at 1871 Meadow Ridge, Wall Lake 48088.

**WARREN** • The class of 1966 will hold a reunion Friday, Aug. 22. For information, call Connie Henderson Kent, 979-9266, or Linda MacKenzie Beauregard, 689-5656.

**WARREN WOODS** • The class of 1976 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 23, in the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. Call 775-8280.

**WATERFORD KETTERING** • The class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2, at Mitch's II. For more information, call 627-2237, 634-7478 or 673-2689 after 6 p.m.

**WATERFORD TOWNSHIP** • The class of 1966 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 23, at Mr. P's in Sterling Heights. For more information, call Mary Evans at 627-4944 or Nancy Brower at 851-9400.

• The class of 1951 will have a 35th reunion Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Forum Banquet Room, Westland. For more information, call Pat (Coolke) Muenchow at 455-2163.

**WAYNE MEMORIAL** • The class of 1962 is attempting to locate class members for an "almost" 25th-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 2. For more information, call Brenda at 729-3777.

• The class of 1966 will have















507 Help Wanted  
Part Time

PART TIME some experience, clerical & phones, some bookkeeping. Troy area. Call Maggie. 585-3393

**SALES - PART TIME**  
Children's & maternity shop. Southfield Area. Call 352-9799

**SALESPERSON**, part time needed for pet shop. Apply in person only. Amazing Animals, 36329 Ford Rd. Westland. 353-9957

**SECRETARY**  
Real Estate Office in Farmington needs Secretary for typing, filing, reports and misc. Call 474-5303. Ask for Manager.

**STOCK CLERK**, part time, small tobacco, candy & magazine shop, downtown Detroit. Call evenings, 7:30pm-9:30pm. 535-3340

**STUDENT** for landscaping, painting and handyman work. Birmingham home. Flexible hours. \$5.00 hour. Days, 647-1127. Eves, 528-2874

**TELECOMMUNICATION OPERATOR**  
Part time. Fri. & Sat. midnight shift. If you are mature & dependable, taking & relaying messages will be your job. Light typing skills and a pleasant voice are all you need. Personal training & a provided. Suburban Answering Service Farmington 471-1081

**TELEMARKETING**  
Part time position. Eves only. Need well spoken, mature individual. Perfect for retiree. Located in Plymouth. Call after 12 noon 453-2020

**THE TIME IS NOW** - Our Southfield, Michigan & Garden City offices are undergoing employee expansion & we are looking for young individuals to fill these positions. Call Mr. Parrish at 559-4330

**TYPIST** - Hours flexible. Fast, accurate, dictation & IBM-PC equipment. Farmington Hills. Call 9-4, 855-3322

**WORD PROCESSOR**  
needed to transcribe letters for insurance agency in Southfield. 355-4400

**YARD WORK**  
Person needed, approximately 10-12 hrs. per week. Bloomfield Hills. 647-4339

**YOUNG PERSON**  
Part time. Mechanical & artistic ability desirable, with car. Call 355-3393 for info.

**508 Help Wanted Domestic**

**ADULT SITTER** - Mon thru Fri, 4 hours daily. Meal prep, personal grooming, light housework. Prefer older women to care for 65 year old, partially invalid woman. Dearborn Hts. 565-1869

**AFTERNOON SHIFT** Mon needs full time child care for infant & toddler, 2:30-10pm. Your home or mine. Garden City area. Start Aug. 25. 421-2716

**ATTENTION BABY SITTERS**  
CHOOSE THE BEST JOB!  
Location, Hours, Rate, Number/Age of children, Etc. Our listing service matches your needs to that of the parent. Positions now available throughout Metro Detroit, include full time, part time, live-in & occasional care.

**PARENT INQUIRIES WELCOME**  
DEPENDABLE HOME CARE SERVICES, INC. 646-KIDS

**LOVING RESPONSIBLE & experienced** woman needed to sit/monitor/prepare meals for 3 small children, 2 days, flexible hours. Own transportation. Refs. Birmingham area. Good compensation. 540-4640

**BABYSITTER**  
Full time, needed, in our downtown Birmingham home for 9 month old boy, for professional couple. Some light housekeeping. Year around job. 540-4640

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**15th CONGRESS DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC PARTY**  
FRIDAY 6:30 P.M.  
Sheldon Hall  
(Plymouth Rd. at Farmington Rd.)  
261-9340

**17th CONGRESS DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC PARTY**  
FRIDAY 6:30 P.M.  
Sheldon Hall  
(Plymouth Rd. at Farmington Rd.)  
261-9340

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Sheldon Hall  
(Plymouth Rd. at Farmington Rd.)  
261-9340

## 508 Help Wanted Domestic

**BABYSITTER** dependable, my Garden City home, 4 weekdays, 7:30am-3pm. References. After 2pm call 525-3215

**BABYSITTER**, experienced, mature woman needed in my home, Rose-dale Gardens, Livonia, Tues & Thurs. Call Eves. 261-5815

**BABYSITTER** for July & Aug, my home, northwest Troy, Mon, Wed, Fri, 8am-5pm. 4 children, 10.8, 3 & 2, own transportation. Call after 6pm. 879-9615

**BABYSITTER** for infant in my W. Bloomfield home, full time days to start. Own transportation, references. After 5PM, 636-4435

**BABYSITTER** for 3 1/2 yr. old, evenings & some early mornings. Must have references. Call before 8am or after 10:30pm. 535-3340

**BABYSITTER**, full time, in Troy area, Mon-Fri, 7:45am-5:15pm, starting in Sept. My home or yours. References, non smoker. 642-5321

**BABYSITTER**, full time in our home to care for twin infants. Experience & references required. 739-4298

**BABYSITTER** - high school or college student wanted for occasional evening & weekend babysitting. Birmingham area. 433-1229

**BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER** for 2nd child, bright 2 year old. Must be at least 18. Possible full time. Farmington Hills. 851-8509

**BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER** My home, 8am-6:30pm, Mon thru Fri. 1 infant. Start mid to late Sept. References. 18 & Ryan Area. After 6:30pm. 979-1341

**BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER** part time, needed for 5 & 7 year old. Begin late August. Salary negotiable. Own transportation. References. W. Bloomfield. 851-6079

**BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER** Mature woman to care for 2 girls & do routine housekeeping. Mon-Fri 7:30am-4:30pm. Must be at least 30, have references & own transportation. 14 Mile & Ryan. 264-2927

**BABYSITTER** in my Troy home for infant. Full time position, begin Aug. 18. References required. Call after 5pm. 689-8798

**BABYSITTER** in my Bloomfield Hills home for boys, ages 3 & 4. Mon, 7:30am-5:30pm. Top pay. Start Aug. 4. Call 644-6483

**BABYSITTER** - Mature, live-in for 18 month old. Farmington Hills. Light housekeeping. References required. Call after 7pm. 553-8732

**BABYSITTER** - Mature woman needed to care for infant, variable hours, own transportation. Woodward/13 Mile area. 549-5769

**BABYSITTER** - Mature, reliable woman to provide childcare, part time, 2-3 days per week in my Plymouth home. Own transportation. Call after 5pm. 553-8732

**BABYSITTER** - Mature woman to babysit 2 children in my Canton home, ages 1 1/2 & 4 yrs. Teacher's hours, \$130 weekly. Call 459-8588

**BABYSITTER**, mature, for 2 boys 4 1/2 & 1 1/2 in my NW Ferndale home. Non-smoker. Mon thru Fri, 8AM-6PM. 558-7896

**BABYSITTER** - Mature woman, non smoking, to care for 2 yr. old & 18 month old girls, 8:30am-5:30pm. Mon thru Fri, Flexible, our Birmingham home. Call days. 258-6262

**BABYSITTER** - Mother wanted to care for 9 month old boy, 7:30am-6pm, Mon thru Fri, Birmingham area. Your home, or mine. 433-1229

**BABYSITTER** - Mother wanted for 1 year old & 9 year old, my home or yours, 11:30am-5:30pm. School district. Mon thru Fri. Eves. 474-0833

**BABYSITTER** - Full time for 2 year old boy, in Farmington, starting late August. Teachers hours and vacation. 471-4318

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Livonia South 525-0990  
Milford 684-1065

Novi/Northville 348-6430  
Plymouth/Canton 455-7000  
Rochester 652-6500  
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## 508 Help Wanted Domestic



## Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, July 17, 1986 O&amp;E

(P.C.)1D

## Women more prone to knee injury?

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

**I**F YOU CAN figure out why so many women athletes are suffering this type of injury, you'll have yourself a major medical breakthrough.

University of Michigan head trainer for women's athletics Sue Peel was talking about knee injuries, in particular, about injuries to the anterior cruciate ligament.

Doctors are performing reconstructive knee surgery at an increasing rate. Now, Peel and assistant trainer Karla Hensch have seven women athletes on rehabilitation programs after reconstructive knee surgery. Michigan State University trainer Sally Nogle has between seven and 10 knee rehabilitation patients.

Drs. Ed Wojtyls and Gerald O'Connor, partners at the new Ann Arbor Med-Sport Clinic, said they have performed 800 knee surgeries in the past year, between 35 and 40 percent were performed on women.

The trend is both obvious and ominous.

"YES, THERE has definitely been more women having knee surgery and coming back to play," Nogle said. "I think it's because the surgery is better and because women's sports are becoming bigger."

Said Peel: "The old point of view was that women aren't going to go anywhere as far as professional sports so why risk having surgery and having a big scar? They could still play golf and tennis and things like that without having surgery."

"Now doctors realize that, even though they may not play pro sports, athletics are still a very important part of their lives. It's not just women, either. We're seeing more and more recreational athletes — softball players — who are having knee surgery because they just don't want to stop playing."

The injured knee issue has hit close to home in recent years. Three of the most recognizable names in Observer & Eccentric girls basket-

**'We tell our patients that their knee will never be the same . . . You are not the same person you were before the injury. We like to say, the knee may not be injured, but it's defective.'**

— Sue Peel

Head womens trainer at U-M

ball lore have gone under the knife. Kim Archer, Livonia Bentley grad and MSU star; Emily Wagner, Miss Basketball in 1984 from Livonia Ladywood; and Mary Rosowski, U-M via Farmington Hills Mercy, are all in various stages of rehabilitation.

ARCHER WAS the first to go down. She originally hurt her knee during her sophomore basketball season at MSU. She had surgery on the knee and was playing softball the next summer. Too much too soon. She reinjured her knee and went back for a complete reconstruction.

"People kept saying, 'Why get it cut?' Archer said. "In my case, it wasn't just for basketball. I love to play softball in the summer and swim. I'm just real active, and I couldn't see myself not doing those things because of a stupid knee."

Archer's rehabilitation is progressing remarkably. She is in her ninth month of rehabilitation (full rehabilitation generally takes a year) and is already doing extended running. It is expected that she'll be ready to resume her basketball career in the fall.

"It feels great right now," she said. "Now I'm scared, though. I've already had surgery. If something happens to the knee now, it's all over."

EMILY WAGNER has never lacked for courage and determination. But when she injured her knee, just four days after signing a national letter of intent to attend Stanford University, Calif., her most admi-

ble traits were put to the test.

"You just don't think about (the negative things)," she said. "It's always in the back of your mind. Will you be able to come back to where you were? You may talk about it to a few close friends, but you can't dwell on it."

It's been 15 months since the operation, and Wagner is confident that all is well. So confident, in fact, that she doesn't think she'll wear a brace.

"My knee is stronger than it was before the injury," she said. "Why wear a brace? A brace is for protection, and I have nothing really to protect."

Both Peel and Hensch think Wagner is making a mistake.

"We tell our patients that their knee will never be the same," Peel said. "It will never be like it was. You are not the same person you were before the injury. We like to say, the knee may not be injured, but it's defective. She should still wear the brace."

Brace or no brace, Wagner's basketball career appears saved. She just missed making the U.S. team for the National Sports Festival games.

"I'm still not completely comfortable on the court, but I don't think I lost the skill level I thought I might have," she said.

MARY ROSOWSKI can finally see the light at the end of the tunnel. But it's taken almost two years.

The all-state standout from Mercy was eager to begin her college basketball career at U-M, and over-

ger to succeed. She worked hard last summer in preparation for the fall season. She was in the best physical shape of her life.

Then, on a freak play at the Farmington Y, she ripped her anterior cruciate ligament and entered the long, dark tunnel.

The first injury had her in a cast for eight weeks. When she was just about to return to the active roster, she was stricken with mononucleosis. A month later, she tried to play basketball, and the knee gave out again.

At that point, she tested the surgical skills of O'Connor.

"The worst part is the mental part," Rosowski said. "I lift weights at Crisler (Arena) at night sometimes, and I'll stop and watch the guys play. That's when I get sad. I miss playing so much."

Rosowski's rehabilitation has been slow, tedious, but so far successful.

"She's about 70 percent through her rehab," Karla Hensch said. "She's been doing great. She's here every day for about two hours."

Hensch and Peel have made it clear to Rosowski that there is no guarantee she'll play again.

"We tell all our patients not to count on it (coming back). And if it happens, then it's an added plus," Hensch said.

Said Peel: "If Mary makes it back, it's a tribute to how bad she wants to play and how good a player she really is."

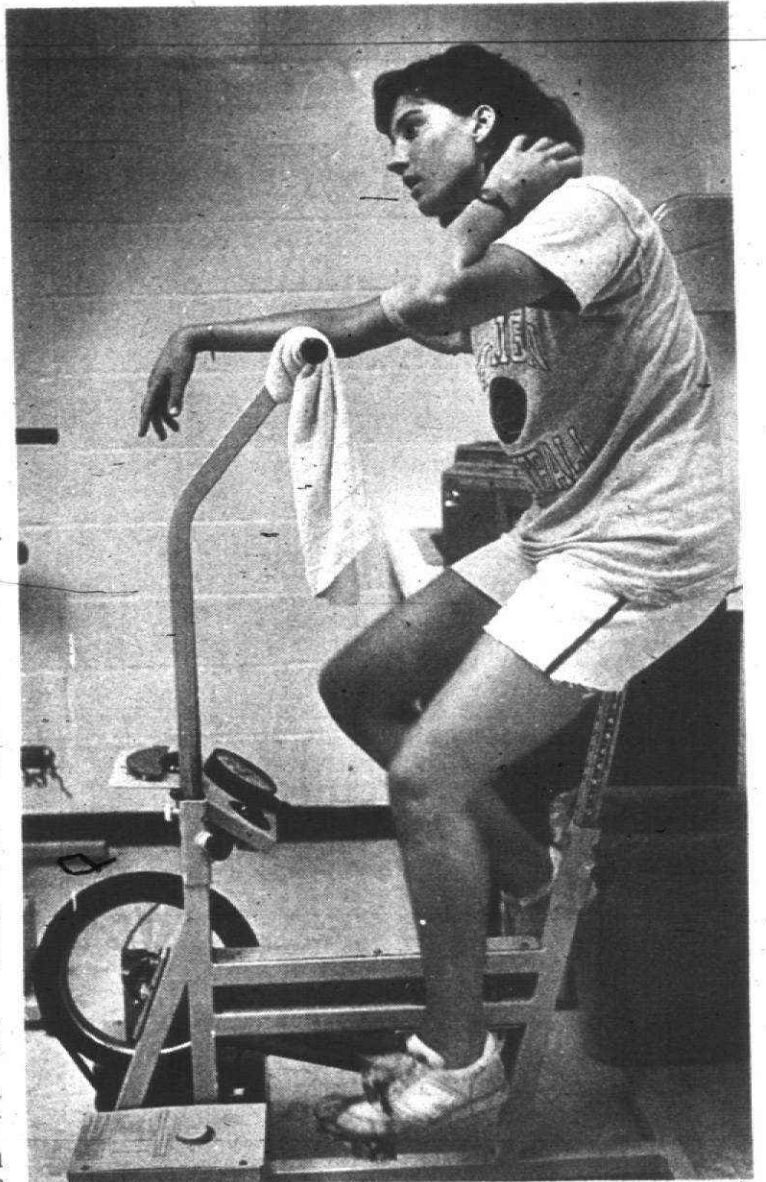
When you watch Rosowski work out, you see the fiery determination in her eyes, you sense that she will indeed make it back.

BUT MAKING it back is just the end of phase one of the wounded knee saga.

People with reconstructed knees face a lifetime of preventive maintenance.

"That's what so many people fail to realize," Peel said. "Once you've gone through rehab, you have to keep the knee strength up or you'll be in for a lot of discomfort. A knee

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mercy grad Mary Rosowski rides the bike 20 minutes a day five days a week as part of her yearlong knee rehabilitation program.



Chris Gilles won the singles title at the West Penn National Clay Courts last weekend. She and sister Wendy won the doubles title.

## Smashing return

### Chris Gilles regains winning form

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

The intensity was back. The confidence. The feeling that she could do no wrong.

Chris Gilles is having fun playing tennis again.

It's been a long time.

Gilles, the Plymouth native and all-Big 10 standout at the University of Wisconsin, virtually waltzed through the field at the West Penn National Clay Court Amateur Tournament in Mount Lebanon, Pa.

She won the singles championship, defeating Angelique Lodewyckx of New Zealand, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Then she teamed with sister Wendy, also an all-Big 10 player at Wisconsin, to win the doubles crown. They knocked off Laura Gritz of York, Pa. and Anne Marie Watson of California, N.J., 6-4, 6-4.

The Gilleses were seeded No. 1 in

both events. Wendy Gilles was seeded No. 7 in singles and helped her sister by upsetting the tourney's No. 2 seed before bowing out.

"I played well through the whole tourney, although I thought I played better in the early matches than I did in the later ones," Chris Gilles said. "I just wasn't missing anything and I was playing smart. I tried to get myself up right from the start and get early leads. I won my first match 6-0, 6-0 and my second 6-1, 6-1."

GILLES ENDURED a miserable year at Wisconsin, both on and off the court.

"Mentally, I was just a basket case," she said. "I didn't think I could ever hit a ball on the court. I wasn't confident. Even after I won a match I would think I wasn't good anymore. I was so negative. I got into a bad routine and that came across on the

court. "I'm alright now and I'm going to make sure I stay this way." She said being seeded No. 1 helped her confidence.

"It affected me two ways, really," she said. "It gave me confidence, but it also made me feel more pressure — a little bit. I just told myself, 'don't win just because you're seeded No. 1.' You have to win for yourself." The win was Gilles' third national amateur title in two years.

Because she was the United States Tennis Association's No. 1-ranked women's amateur last year, Gilles was invited to play in the \$10,000 USTA Women's Circuit of Michigan clay court tennis tournament at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn this week.

She was to play her first match on Wednesday.

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# McIntyre lands at U-M

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Former Redford Catholic Central all-state basketball player, John McIntyre, who last month indicated his desire to transfer from the University to Detroit to Iowa State, made public last week that he has settled on the University of Michigan.

"I was set on going to Iowa State, but they (Detroit) didn't give me a release," said the 6-foot-4 guard, who will sit out next season at U-M under NCAA transfer rules. (He will have three years of eligibility remaining.)

McIntyre, unhappy with his role this past season with U-D, started 13 games with the Titans as a freshman, averaging five points per game.

McIntyre announced his intentions of transferring to Iowa State in late May, but U-D coach Don Sisko hinted of possible tampering violations by the Big Eight School.

U-D athletic director Brad Kinsman confirmed Friday that McIntyre had been given a release to talk to any school in the country except Iowa State. He also said that he had contacted R. Dale Smith of the NCAA enforcement bureau with some concerns regarding alleged recruiting violations by Iowa State.

"OUR MAIN CONCERN is that there were a number of rumors of John going to Iowa State as far back as January and he (McIntyre) repeatedly denied it," Kinsman said. "We informed the NCAA about a month ago to see if our concerns are legitimate. Giving him a release is pending their response."

"It's not unusual for it to take over a month. They (the NCAA enforcement committee) are usually inundated with investigative work."

When contacted Friday in Mission, Kan., Smith said the NCAA "does not deny or confirm" ongoing investigations.

Iowa State assistant coach Jim Hallinan, who said he knew nothing of McIntyre's impending transfer to Michigan, refused comment on the situation other than saying, "It's a shame a kid can't do something he wanted to do."

"They've accused us of tampering," Hallinan added, "but we've done absolutely nothing wrong. They can investigate us all they want."

Held up by U-D, McIntyre started looking elsewhere.

THREE WEEKS ago McIntyre visited the University of Missouri and said "I had a real good visit."

"I was tempted to go there," McIntyre said. "Coach (Norm) Stewart is really a nice guy and they have a good team, but I couldn't go there and play against coach (Johnny) Orr (of Iowa State). They're in the same league and it just wouldn't be right."

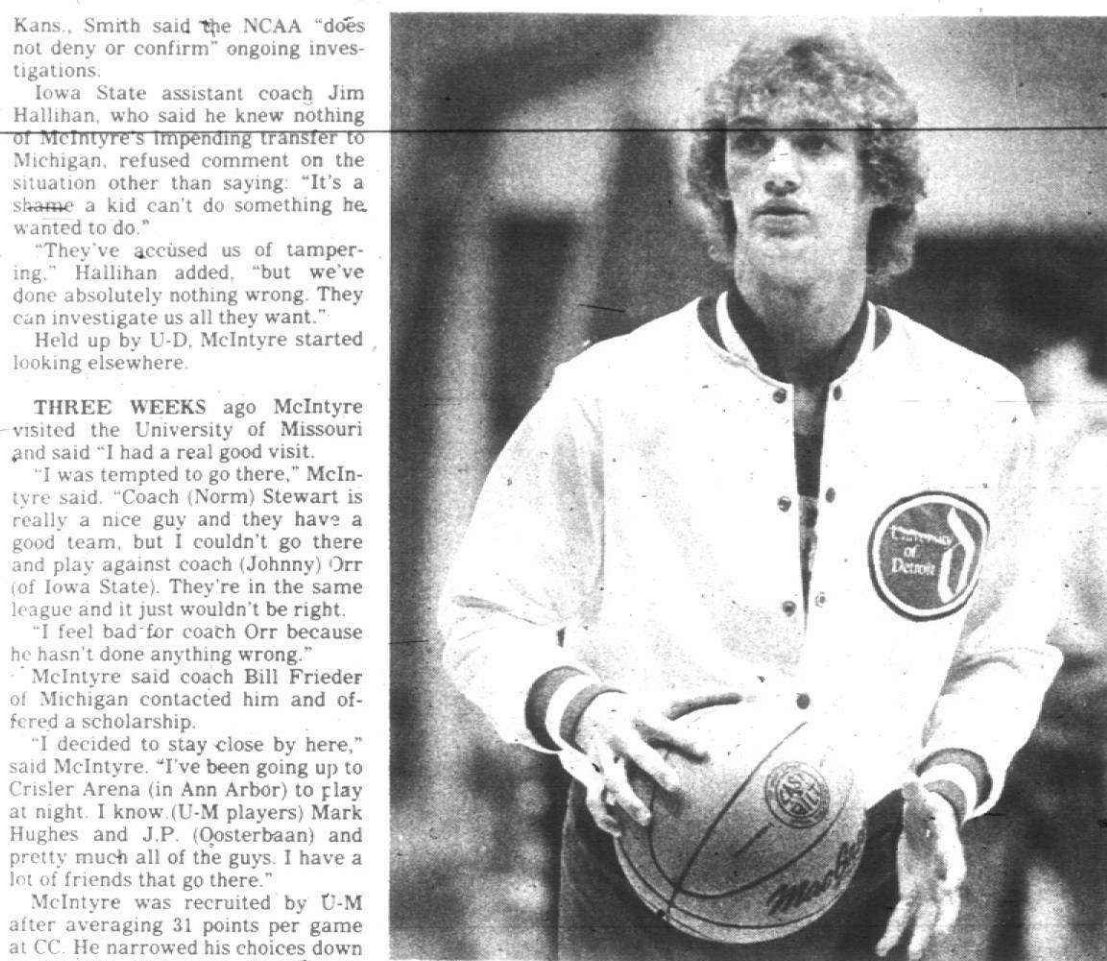
"I feel bad for coach Orr because he hasn't done anything wrong," McIntyre said. "Coach Bill Frieder of Michigan contacted him and offered a scholarship."

"I decided to stay close by here," said McIntyre. "I've been going up to Crisler Arena (in Ann Arbor) to play at night. I know (U-M players) Mark Hughes and J.P. (Oosterbaan) and pretty much all of the guys. I have a lot of friends that go there."

McIntyre was recruited by U-M after averaging 31 points per game at CC. He narrowed his choices down to Detroit, Marquette, Iowa State and Michigan.

McIntyre said he will adjust to a new environment.

"Sitting out gives me another year to work on my game," he said. "It's got to be a better situation than at U-D."



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

John McIntyre's first choice was Iowa State. Second was Missouri. The Redford Catholic Central product will attend the University of Michigan next fall.

## S'craft hosts kick fest

Seventeen senior women's teams from the Michigan Soccer Association and the Midwest will converge this weekend on Schoolcraft College for the sixth annual Soccer Fest.

The event, which begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, features seven teams vying for the Open Division crown, five in Class B (over-18) and five in Class C (over-30). Admission is free.

The tournament matches teams from the Great Lakes Women's Soccer League and outstate independents.

No exhibition matches are also featured.

At 1:30 p.m. Sunday, members of the Special Olympics teams will play. Serving as coaches for the game will be former Detroit Express players Gus Moffat and Brian Tinnion.

At 5:30 p.m. Saturday, the Arsenal will take on the Great Lakes mens all-stars. Following the game will be a pizza party, sponsored by Little Caesars.

Women's action on Sunday begins at 10:30 a.m. All three division finals are slated for 4:30 p.m. (A raffle drawing will follow those games).

THE LIVONIA CRUSADERS, a Under-19 Girls team who will play this weekend at Schoolcraft, recently returned from the U.S. Soccer Federation's Midwest Regional in Fairfield, Ohio.

Despite a 2-1 record, including a 3-2 victory over eventual winner Kansas City, Kan., the Crusaders were eliminated from the preliminary round on a goals differential spread.

Both Livonia and the Crusaders and KC had identical records.

Two breakaway goals cost the Crusaders a spot in the second round as Carmel, Ind., beat the area team, 2-1.

Mary Schultz, on a corner kick from Kim Paterson, accounted for the lone Crusader goal.

In the victory over Kansas City, Janice Kosman scored a pair of goals and Paterson added a third.

In their other preliminary game, the Crusaders routed Louisville, Ky., 9-0, as Paterson and Kosman each scored twice. Laurie Hauber, Julie Myers, Michelle Wise, Leigh Clancy and Colleen Churchill also added goals.

CRUSADER GOALIE Doreen Beagle turned in a stellar effort during the tournament along with defenders Jackie Berbaum, Laura Alcala, Kelli Davis, Sheri Wolfe, Chris Paciero and Susan Gilmer.

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## Women's and Men's golf tournament sponsors: O&E/Whispering Willows

Women's 18-hole medal play: Saturday, Aug. 16. Entry fee is \$18. Handicap maximum is 40.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12. Rain make-up date — Aug. 23.

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13-14. Entry fee is \$32. Handicap maximum is 36.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6. Shotgun start on Saturday, Sunday mornings. For pairings and starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 11. Rain make-up dates — Sept. 20-21.

name \_\_\_\_\_ address \_\_\_\_\_ telephone \_\_\_\_\_ handicap \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Rochester and Avon Township. U.S.G.A. handicap or six 18-hole score cards are required.

The Farmington Public School District is accepting applications for non-teaching coaching positions for the 1986-1987 school year in the following sports:

- Girls basketball (junior varsity, middle school and freshman).
- Boys basketball (varsity).
- Football (freshman).
- Wrestling (varsity and assistant).
- Track (assistant and middle school).

Resumes should be sent to athletic director Ron Holland, 32500 Shawassee, Farmington, 48024, or call 471-6337 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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## sports shorts

### PCJBA A-LEAGUE ALL-STAR TOURNEY

The four divisions of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball Association A League (10-, 11- and 12-year-old boys) will square off this weekend in an all-star tournament Saturday and Sunday at McClimphua Park.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, all-stars from the American League East will play the American League West stars. At 4 p.m., the two National League divisions will battle.

The championship game is set for 3 p.m. Sunday. McClimphua Park is on McClimphua Road at Ann Arbor Trail.

### VOLLEYBALL CAMP

The third annual Plymouth Salem Volleyball Clinic, under the direction of Salem coach Betty Smith, will take place from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 21-24.

The clinic is for Plymouth-Canton School District girls grades 1-12 and boys grades 7-9. The cost is \$12 and checks should be made out to Plymouth Salem Volleyball.

For more information, call 455-5614.

### LIONS REGISTRATION

The Plymouth-Canton Lions Junior League Football Association will conduct registration for both players and cheerleaders from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19, at the Kroger's store on Sheldon and Ford roads.

Boys and girls ages 9-14 are eligible. For more call Ernie Parrish at 981-1981; Dave Bauman at 981-4523; Frank Gilbo at 981-0204; or John Kritikos at 459-4691.

### 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.

## EMU coach hosts clinic

Eastern Michigan University head basketball coach Ben Braun will be the speaker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 23 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Six Mile and Middlebelt roads.

All high school and junior high basketball players are invited to attend. Admission is \$3 per person.

Also in attendance will be the 1986 Livonia Cardinals basketball team, which just returned from Stockholm, Sweden, where it finished second to China in the Stockholm Basketball Cup.

The Finnish National Youth basketball team from Helsinki will also be on hand. Kari Karanko, assistant director to the Minister of Foreign Affairs in Finland, will lead the Finnish team. It will be playing at 2 p.m. Friday at Livonia Stevenson High School against the Spartan varsity squad.

For more information, call Dennis Nazelli at 477-9009.

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## softball standings

The following are the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department softball standings as of July 11:

**SECON DIVISION-BLUE**

Plymouth Rock	10-3
Rusby Neil	9-4
Ed's Super	7-6
Stans M	6-7
Rebels	4-8
Free Press	4-9
Superstar	1-12

**SECON DIVISION-RED**

Westland Florist	10-0
Tru-Star	7-3
Tamarack Greens	7-3
Plymouth Rock II	5-5
Phy. Rock III	5-5
Superstar	4-6
Canton JCS	2-8
Dugouts	0-10

**SECON DIVISION-WHITE**

Canton Bowl	9-2
Mags Machine	9-2

**MENS CLASS A**

E.F. Hutton	8-3
Plymouth Rock	7-4
Canton Food Mart	5-5
Emmons	2-9
Steele's	2-8
Total Systems	1-10
Lake Pointe	1-10
Harlow Tire	1-10

**MENS CLASS B**

Dick Scott	7-4
Stan's Mkt	7-4
Larco Industries	7-4
Lee's Fiberglass	6-5
Art Gage	5-6
Mech Power Tool	4-8
Prestole	3-9

**MENS CLASS C**

Cap & Cork	10-1
Ed's Sports	10-1
A-Line Plastics	10-1
Bill Knapp	10-2
E & E Fastners	6-6
Programmed Products	3-8
R.A. DeMatia	4-7

The following are the standings from the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department softball leagues as of July 10:

**MENS CLASS A**

Adstra	3-9
Plymouth Blaze	2-8
Schavi's C-21	2-9

**MENS CLASS C**

Steff's Lounge	10-0
Century 21	6-2
Cash Builders	6-3
Boo Bar	6-4
O'Sheehans	6-6
Plymouth Stamp	5-7
Write-Bake-Worm	7-4
Tanbacks	5-7
Precision Forge	3-8
Parker	0-10

**WOMENS CLASS A**

Superbowl Sluggers	9-1
Minnesota Title	6-2
Jim's Next Door	5-3
Accent Signs	4-4
Buddies	4-4
Bodies	0-9
Little Caesars	9-1

**WOMENS CLASS B**

Meier's	6-1
Great Scott	7-3
Speedy Print	4-4
A-Line Plastics	4-4
Belanger Babes	3-8
St. Michaels	2-6
Hydroblast	0-9

**COED DIVISION A**

Domination	6-0
Ed's Sports	4-1
Magic Sports	4-1
B.U.O.	3-3
National Block	3-4
Team 1	1-4
Burroughs	2-4
Martin Durt Haws	1-4
Curtis Matheson	0-6

**COED DIVISION B**

Steamrollers	3-0
Team No. 2	5-1
Dr. Tom	4-1
Cutting Corners	4-1
Mayflower	4-2
Plymouth JCS	3-3

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**PINE CASHWAY LUMBER**



# Detroit routs Livonia stars

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Bob Foust may never play again at Tiger Stadium, but he'll have something special one day to tell his grandchildren.

The 16-year-old Livonia shortstop from the Walters' Appliance team drilled a hanging curve ball into the upper deck seats in left field Monday morning, making up for an otherwise dismal showing by the Livonia Collegiate All-Stars. They were defeated in a 7-2 loss to the Detroit Adray League in the annual Adray All-Star Game.

Foust's sixth inning shot came off former Henry Ford Community College teammate Steve Jaskolski, who grounded as the Livonian circled the bases.

"That was the best ever," said Foust, who got a big kiss from his mother. "I don't think I'll ever have a better feeling."

The homer couldn't have been better timing for Foust, who has been struggling of late for Walters', a team which currently is looking on the outside for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Collegiate circuit.

"I'M HITTING around 300, but I'm not really having a good year," he said. "I know I can play better."

Foust is unsure about his baseball future. He may opt for another two years of play at either Tennessee Tech or Siena Heights College, or he may wind up following the footsteps of his dad with the Westland Fire Department.

"I'm not sure right now," he said.

This might be my last season." Foust's homer was about the only highlight for Livonia stars, who played most of the seven innings as if they lacked confidence in themselves.

The Livonia stars committed three errors and had two runners picked off the bases. "If we catch a fly ball and run the bases a little better, it might have been a different ballgame," said Ron Heller of Livonia Adray, the Collegiate League's designated manager.

Little Caesars outfielder Tyrone Gaines, who collected two of Livonia's five hits, drove in the Collegiate League's only other run with a double, scoring Zac Childress.

COLLEGIATE PITCHERS: Rick Rozman (Livonia Adray), Mark Coburn (Caesars), Gary Zwolski (Walters) and Dan Kopitzke (Tom Holzer Ford) all fared well during their abbreviated stints, but unfortunately for Jim Robinson (Maple Appliance), it was a rocky fourth inning.

Detroit, sending 11 batters to the plate, tagged the 6-foot-4 right-hander for six runs on seven hits.

Plymouth High School product Todd Reidel, now entering his senior year at School of the Ozarks in Missouri, drilled a two-run double to help spark the surge.

The Dearborn Vacuum shortstop, who admitted "I felt pumped up," collected a pair of hits for the winners along with Eddie Woolwine of Adray Sound and Tim Lau of Lakes Hydraulics.

Todd has just been outstanding

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of Tuesday)					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	AB
Little Caesars	15	6	1	31	23
Liv Adray	14	8	1	29	29
Maple Appliance	14	9	0	28	26
Tom Holzer Ford	11	10	1	23	23
Walters' Appliance	11	12	1	23	23
A.A. Wendy's	1	22	0	2	2

BATTING LEADERS					
Player	AB	H	Ave.	Runs	RBIs
Zac Childress (MA)	73	24	.429	11	11
Derron White (LA)	44	17	.386	10	10
Jeff DePorter (LA)	65	25	.385	10	10
Kevin Riter (TH)	55	21	.382	10	10
Dave Gibson (MA)	44	14	.318	10	10
Bill Uile (LA)	64	24	.375	10	10
Martin Eddy (TH)	56	21	.375	10	10
Don Vesling (LA)	51	19	.373	10	10
Bob Capala (LC)	68	25	.368	10	10
Mike Kopski (LC)	45	16	.355	10	10

OFFENSIVE CATEGORIES					
Runs batted in: 1. Martin Eddy (TH), 22; 2. Jeff DePorter (LA), 21; 3. (tie) Chris Looney (LC) and Craig Matthews (MA), 10 each; 5. Zac Childress (MA) and Bill Uile (LA), 7 each.					
Extra base hits: 1. Martin Eddy (TH), 13; 2. Bob Foust (WA), 10; 3. (tie) Don Vesling (LA) and Jeff DePorter (LA), 7 each; 5.					

for us this year," said Vacuum coach Roger George. Detroit's designated manager. "He's been exceptional. He's hitting .396, and defensively I think he's the best shortstop in our league."

ALSO HELPING the Detroit cause was lefty pitcher Mike Battaglia, a Plymouth Canton product and teammate of Riedel at the Ozarks. He started and pitched a scoreless

inning.

Rob Alvin, ex-Birmingham Groves and Oakland University, and Dan Michaels, ex-Redford Catholic Central, each singled for Detroit. Catcher Ed Turek, formerly of CC and now with Henry Ford CC, drew a walk.

In the second game, the Detroit Adray League's second place, fourth place and sixth place all-stars whipped the Lansing all-stars, 15-3.

# Red-hot Olschanski leads squad to victory

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Tim Olschanski has a long way to go before he can honestly be compared to Phil Esposito. But the similarities are there.

He reminds me of Phil Esposito, he really does," said Midwest Summer Hockey League commissioner A.J. Baker. "He's similar in the way he skates, not too swift. He's a big boy and he plants himself in front of the net and scores. If he's on the side of the net, you look for him to pass. If he's in front of the net, you look for the red light to go on."

Olschanski, the Livonia Franklin product, turned on the red light three times Sunday helping his Wildcats to a 11-3 lambasting of previously unbeaten Spartans in MSHL action at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Olschanski also had a pair of assists in the game.

Teammate Jeff Dobek, who plays hockey at the U.S. International University in San Diego, scored two goals and dished two assists.

ALSO ON SUNDAY the Lakers came from a 4-3 deficit to defeat the Bulldogs 6-4. Southfield's J. Jewett and Hank Banas each scored two goals.

Andrew Brown, a Kalamazoo native, scored twice for the Bulldogs.

John MacDougall, who plays Junior A hockey for the Hennessey Engineers, scored two goals to help the Wolverines gain a 3-3 with the Huskies Sunday.

MacDougall's second goal, with 1:12 left in the game, evened the score at 3-3. He scored right from the face off, tapping the puck through the skates of his faceoff opponent then zapping it past goalie Mike Tardich.

MIDWEST SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of July 14)

BATES CONFERENCE		
Spartans	2-1-0	
Lakers	2-2-0	
Wildcats	1-2-0	
Bulldogs	1-3-0	

TEX CONFERENCE		
Falcons	2-0-1	
Wolverines	2-1-1	
Huskies	0-0-2	
Broncos	0-1-0	

MSHL SCHEDULE		
Thursday, July 17		
Bulldogs vs. Falcons, 9:30 p.m.		
Sunday, July 20		
Spartans vs. Huskies, 6:30 p.m.		
Lakers vs. Broncos, 8 p.m.		
Wildcats vs. Falcons, 9:30 p.m.		
Monday, July 21		
Broncos vs. Wolverines, 8 p.m.		
Tuesday, July 22		
Falcons vs. Lakers, 7 p.m.		
Spartans vs. Wolverines, 8:30 p.m.		
Wednesday, July 23		
Huskies vs. Wildcats, 7 p.m.		
Bulldogs vs. Falcons, 9:30 p.m.		

# Collegians nip Class A stars

Age was no barrier Monday night as the younger and less experienced Livonia Collegiate Baseball League all-stars downed veterans from the Adray Class A circuit, 5-4, in an exhibition game played at Ford Field.

The Livonia stars jumped to a 5-0 lead after three innings and then held off a late rally by the Class A standouts.

Class A starter and loser Greg Reinhold, who worked the first two innings, was the victim of three unearned runs. A pair of errors led to Reinhold's demise.

Livonia added two more in the third off Class A reliever J.D. Demare as Don Vesling clubbed a solo homer and Kevin Riter followed with an RBI single, his second hit of the day. (Vesling also contributed two hits.)

Meanwhile, Livonia pitchers John Poszywak, Gary Zwolski, Chris Soul and Kirk Boyd were sharp, as the Class A stars could collect only a lead-off single through the first six innings.

But in the eighth inning, the Class A stars scored four times to narrow the deficit to one run.

MIKE POLPARD drew a walk from Livonia pitcher Dennis Mattison to lead off the inning. Dean Fracassi, Clint Scollard and Steve Raymond each then singled and Randy Baringer followed with a two-run triple to cap the outburst.

The Class A stars loaded the bases in the ninth, but Livonia reliever Mark Coburn closed the door, getting Jim Rousseau on a game-ending pop out.

# Bad knees, big problem

Continued from Page 1

injury is a lifetime thing."

That is partly why doctors disagree about the necessity of knee surgery. Some doctors believe people with ligament damage will always face problems, and the only way to minimize permanent disability is through surgery. Others believe the knee can heal itself through proper physical therapy and conditioning.

Peel said of the athletes she sees with ligament damage, 50 percent can play with little or no problem.

There are just a lot of questions concerning the anterior cruciate. Peel said "Like why some people can get along with no problem whatsoever and never need surgery. And why there are others, like Mary, whose knees are so loose they can't play at all."

Have faith.

IN THE LAST 10 years doctors, through arthroscopic techniques, have uncovered vast knowledge about the knee. The anterior cruciate ligament is one of the more recent discoveries. If Archer, Wagner and Rosowski had their injuries in the mid 1970s, their athletic careers would be terminated. Period. End of discussion.

Today, all three are likely to resume playing.

So give these doctors and trainers another few years to wrestle with the anterior cruciate and other mystery ligaments. All questions — like why are women so susceptible to the injury; and why can some play with damaged ligaments and others can't — may soon be answered.

# CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, August 4, 1986, in the City Hall at 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing relating to the proposed issuance by The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Plymouth (the "Issuer") of not to exceed \$10,000,000 principal amount of its Limited Obligation Economic Development Revenue Bonds (Highland Superstores, Inc. Project) and with respect to the advisability of approving by resolution the related Project Plan submitted by the Issuer to the City Commission. The bond proceeds will be loaned to Highland Superstores, Inc. to assist in financing its acquisition of approximately 35,275 acres of land and an approximately 335,000 square foot industrial building thereon, renovation and remodeling of such building and acquisition of fixtures, equipment and furnishings in connection therewith, for use as a warehouse distribution facility and corporate administrative offices. Highland Superstores, Inc. will be the initial owner and operator of such facility.

The Project is located in the City of Plymouth, Michigan on the west side of Sheldon Road and south of the C&O Railroad tracks. The proposed Project Plan and relevant maps or plats are available for public inspection at the offices of the Plymouth City Clerk.

The proposed bonds will be special obligations of the Issuer and will not constitute a debt or a pledge of the faith and credit or the taxing power of the City of Plymouth.

Persons wishing to express their views pertaining to the proposed Project Plan, the proposed bond issue and the location and nature of the proposed Project may appear at the hearing or may submit their views in writing. Any written submissions should be sent to the City Clerk at 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 and clearly marked "Re: \$10,000,000 City of Plymouth Limited Obligation Economic Development Revenue Bonds (Highland Superstores, Inc. Project). Written submissions should be mailed in sufficient time to be received on or before August 4, 1986.

GORDON LIMBURG, Clerk  
City of Plymouth

Published July 17, 1986

# CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER ORDINANCE NO. 91

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE POSITION OF ORDINANCE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER; TO PRESCRIBE THE DUTIES AND AUTHORITY OF SAID POSITION; TO PROVIDE FOR THE APPOINTMENT TO AND REMOVAL FROM SAID POSITION; TO PROVIDE FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING LITIGATION OR PROSECUTION; TO PROVIDE FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE AND THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS: Section 1. Establishment of Ordinance Enforcement Officer. The position of Ordinance Enforcement Officer is hereby established in the Charter Township of Plymouth.

Section 2. Authority and Duties of Ordinance Enforcement Officer. a. The Ordinance Enforcement Officer is hereby authorized to enforce all misdemeanor ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth, with the exception of Ordinance No. 62, 62A, 67, 73A and 85. The authority herein granted to the Ordinance Enforcement Officer is to enforce the aforesaid ordinances shall not be exclusive, but shall be supplemental to the enforcement authority granted to any other specific officer, officer or individual by any particular ordinance or statute.

b. The duties of the Ordinance Enforcement Officer shall include, but shall not be limited to, the following: the investigation of violations of the aforementioned ordinances, the serving of notices of violation of the aforementioned ordinances, the serving of appearance tickets as authorized by state statute, appearances in court or other judicial proceedings to assist in the prosecution of any ordinance violators; preparation of cases for the prosecution of violators of the aforementioned ordinances, and such other ordinance enforcement duties as may be delegated by the Township Supervisor.

Section 3. Appointment and Removal of Ordinance Enforcement Officers. The Township Board of Trustees is hereby authorized by resolution, at any regular meeting of said Board, to appoint any person or persons to the position of Ordinance Enforcement Officer for such term or terms as may be designated in said resolution. By resolution, the Township Board may without cause remove any person from said position whenever the Board deems said removal is fitting and proper.

Section 4. Severability. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions hereof.

Section 5. Savings Clause. The enactment of this ordinance shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any rights established or occurring prior to the effective date of this ordinance.

Section 6. Effective Date and Implementation. This ordinance shall take immediate effect upon publication. All ordinances of the Township heretofore or hereafter adopted shall hereafter be supplemented by the terms of this ordinance.

Adopted: July 8, 1986  
ESTHER HULSING, Clerk  
This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the eighth day of July, A.D. 1986, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Published: July 17, 1986

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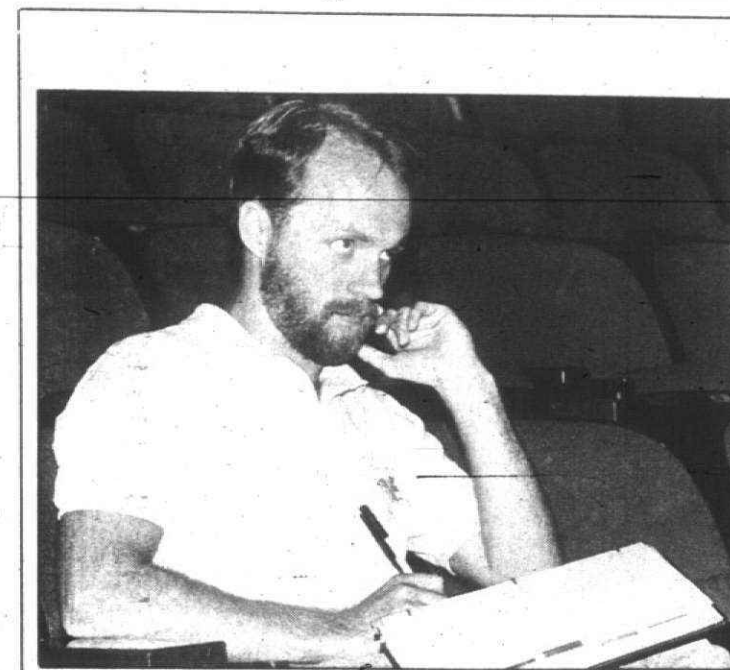
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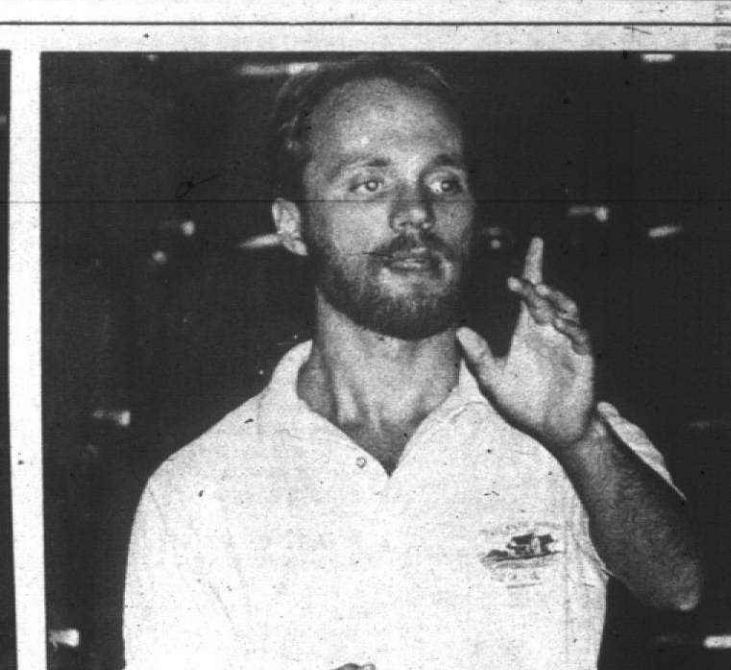
# The Observer Newspapers Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, July 17, 1986 O&E



Director Gordon Reinhart of Westland listens and advises performers during rehearsal for "The Weeping Icon," premiering at Wayne State University at a benefit to establish a Modern Greek Chair on campus.



# 'Weeping Icon' Director faces challenge of working with new play

By Cathie Breidenbach  
special writer

CHALLENGE IS the companion of opportunity. Gordon Reinhart, who is directing the premiere performance of the modern Greek drama "The Weeping Icon" at Wayne State University, recognizes the freedom he has in directing a play for its first staged performance and the tension and challenge that go with that freedom.

With a new play, you're on your own. You don't have the security of tradition to fall back on, of reviews and the historical perspective of what other directors have done," Reinhart said. "On the other hand you're the one setting the precedents and you don't have the pressure that comes with directing an established play."

Reinhart, a Westland resident, welcomes the bonus of having the playwright, Pearl Ahnen, work with him at rehearsals.

Ahnen drives to Wayne State from her home in Brighton to consult at rehearsals and collaborate on rewrites as her play moves toward its opening Friday in the General Lectures Building on campus in Detroit.

A career journalist with several press awards to her credit as well

as a cable TV talk show, Ahnen is an established non-fiction writer who has been turning more and more to fiction in recent years. Besides her play soon to premiere, she has a novel under consideration at Simon and Schuster.

AHNEN, a diminutive Greek-American whose enthusiasm is infectious, said her three-character play is a modern Greek drama dealing with classic, universal themes. Action revolves around the visit of a young, all-American woman to the trailer home of her Greek mother-in-law after the mysterious death of the man who was the younger woman's husband and the older woman's son.

"The play tells what happens between the two women. There's a clash of generations, a clash of power and an ethnic clash between the Greek woman and the American daughter-in-law," Ahnen said.

The premiere performance and afterglow sponsored by the Modern Greek Chair Committee will help establish a permanent, independently funded Modern Greek Chair at the university. Begun in 1969, the Modern Greek Studies Program at Wayne is one of the largest and oldest in the country. The funding committee is working to ensure the continued vitality of the

**'You don't have the security of tradition to fall back on, of reviews and the historical perspective of what other directors have done.'**  
— Gordon Reinhart  
director of 'The Weeping Icon'

program, which teaches modern Greek languages and culture, Greek history and classical and modern literature.

Elaine Phillips of West Bloomfield, chair for the fund raiser, estimates that there are nearly 60,000 Greek-Americans in the metropolitan Detroit area. She hopes that as the program at Wayne becomes well known it will serve as a cultural nucleus for the 70 local Greek clubs in the area and for students of all backgrounds interested in Greek language, culture and history.

Reinhart, the 24-year-old director of the play, is working toward a doctorate in theater at Wayne and spent last season as an actor with the Hilberry company.

"The benefit audience will be primarily Greek and they'll under-

stand (the play) intuitively on a deeper level," he said.

REINHART BELIEVES that good theater is rightfully about ideas and people who are larger than life. His aim as a director is to bring those ideas to the audience by using dramatic and theatrical techniques.

"Theater ought to be theatrical," he said.

He's tried to bring out the Greek identity in this modern family drama that he said "reminds me of 'Death of a Salesman' in that it's a play about memory — a lot is in the mind of the mother-in-law. The play's about death, forgiveness of other people and of yourself, and about getting on with life."

For ticket information, call Elaine Phillips at 626-0924.



Bette Ellis (left) is Vaso Ariestes and Christina Hadyash is Karen (Kiki) Ariestes in the Greek family drama.

Photos by Rob Reed

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## upcoming things to do

- AT BOBBY'S**  
The Dick Sharp Trio, with vocalist Judy Lawrence, plays easy jazz, dancing and listening at Bobby's Country House in Livonia. The group entertains from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays.
- OUTDOOR CONCERTS**  
Detroit Concert Brass will play at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 17, in Livonia's Civic Center Park at the free "Music Under the Stars" series sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission.
- NOZERO, FRIENDS**  
Larry Nozero and Friends are featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays-Saturdays at Hunter's Run in Livonia. Joining Nozero are Matt Michaels, Ray Tini and Jerry McKenzie. Thursday, July 17, Michaels, Teddy Harris and Ray Tini, Friday, July 18, and Harris, Dedrick Glover and Jerry McKenzie, Saturday, July 19.
- SUMMER FESTIVAL**  
French mime Marcel Marceau will perform in two different programs during the Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Program 1 will be presented at 4 a.m. Thursday, July 17, and Program 2 at 8 p.m. Friday, July 18, in the Power Center. Dizzy Gillespie and the J.C. Heard Orchestra play at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 19, at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre. For more information about festival attractions, call 763-TKTS.
- MUSICAL 'GYPSY'**  
Broadway musical "Gypsy" is being presented through Sunday, Aug. 3, at the Marquis Theatre of Northville. Tickets may be purchased by calling 349-8110 or 349-0868, at the Marquis Theatre Box Office, or at the Marquis Stores in Northville.
- CASTING CALL**  
Auditions for the musical "A Little Night Music" will be 7-11 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, July 15-16, at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. For further information, contact the theater from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Friday at 349-8110.
- P JAZZ CONCERT**  
The Yellow Jackets will perform at 7 p.m. at P.Jazz at the outdoor Terrace of the Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit. Doors open at 5 p.m. Tickets at \$12.50 for reserved seats, \$9.50 for general admission are available at Hudson's and all Ticket World outlets. On the day of the concert tickets will be sold on the Terrace after 5 p.m.
- LIVING HISTORY**  
"Showstoppers," a living history of Hollywood through drama, song and dance, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, July 24-25, at the Stevenson High School Auditorium in Livonia. The program is offered by Livonia Community Education. Tickets at \$2.50 are available at the

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**Stevie Wonder performs Thursday, July 24, at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena.**  
Stevie Wonder performs Thursday, July 24, at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena.

**NEW ALBUM**  
"Shadows," a new album by Atanas, has been released by Freeway Records. Lead singer and composer Atanas, 22, is the son of Little Caesar's and Detroit Red Wings owner Mike Ilitch. Atanas wrote nearly all the music and lyrics for "Shadows," his first album, which is available at area record stores.

**MEADOW BROOK**  
Mellow singer Johnny Mathis, with comedienne Jeannine Burnier as the opening attraction, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 18-19, at Meadow Brook Music Festival at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Singing sensation Pia Zadora is the star, with comic Norm Crosby as the opener at 8 p.m. Monday, July 21. "Summer Solid Gold II" offers Johnny Rivers, with special guests Del Shannon, Lou Christie and Freddie Cannon, Tuesday, July 22. Country singer George Jones has been added as headliner for the Emmylou Harris concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 23. For ticket information, call the box office at 377-2010.

**CONCERT CHANGES**  
A new concert announced by Meadow Brook Music Festival is the Psychedelic Furs, performing at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18. Kenny Rankin has been added as an opening act for Manhattan Transfer at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22. For more information, call the box office at 377-2010.

**JAZZ ENSEMBLE**  
The Cranbrook Summer Jazz Ensemble will present a potpourri of jazz compositions at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 22, at the Quadrangle at Cranbrook Kingswood School in Bloomfield Hills. Jazz star George Benson will be featured as saxophone soloist at the free outdoor concert.

**WONDER TOUR**  
For the first time in more than six years, Stevie Wonder is on a major arena tour, with a stop at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 24. The 60-city tour, "In Square Circle," features a two and one-half-hour show in-the-round on a revolving stage in the center of the arena. Tickets at \$15.50 are available at the Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticket World outlets.

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**second runs**  
Hugh Gallagher

**"Hindenburg" (1975), 12:35 to 1:10 p.m. on Ch. 7. Originally 125 minutes. TV time slot: 1:05 minutes.**  
This was made during the craze for disaster films. This one, of course, is based on a true event, an event that is strong in the memory because of newsreel footage and a particularly vivid and emotional radio account of the disaster as it happened. The movie has its moments, especially in the grand design of '30s costumes. Good actors do journeyman work, including George C. Scott, Anne Bancroft and Charles Durning. The plot, presenting several possible reasons for the still unexplained disaster, has its moments but in the end falls flat. The length is excessive.  
Rating: 52

**"Tail Gunner Joe" (1976), 11:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 7. Originally 144 minutes. TV time slot: 175 minutes.**  
Peter Boyle gives a strong performance as the pitiful Sen. Joe McCarthy. The film has a strong anti-McCarthy bias but the point of view is not unsympathetic and the period detail and understanding of politics in postwar America is insightful. Lately McCarthy has been getting some revisionist support for his cheap, scandalous red-baiting. This is a reminder that this poor, deluded man ruined careers and lives before finally succumbing to the bottle.  
Rating: 83

**"The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming" (1966), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 5. Originally 120 minutes. TV time slot: 130 minutes.**  
Hilarious comedy about a Russian submarine that accidentally lands off a New England town. The film has a simple, maybe even simple-minded, message about the shared values of all humans and the stupidity of knee-jerk political reactions. But it's not the message that counts, it's the performances. Alan Arkin is outstanding as the low-key, level-headed Russian officer who wants to get out as soon as possible. Brian Keith is equally effective and low-key as the town's Andy Griffith style sheriff who never gets ruffled. Jonathon Winters, Carl Reiner, Theodore Bikel, Michael J. Pollard and Paul Ford are outstanding.  
Rating: 83.25

**"The Desert Fox" (1951), 2:30 Sunday night on Ch. 4. Originally 88 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.**  
Erwin Rommel was a professional, honorable German military officer who pursued his career, unfortunately, during the Third Reich. This film is a defense of Rommel as a great man on the wrong side. It is a good combination of exciting battle scenes across the North African desert and an intriguing character study of the man who finally takes action against the tyrant he served, Adolf Hitler. James Mason is superb as Rommel, all his polish, charm and strength are put to good use here to portray a man who had all of that.  
Rating: 83.25

**Hugh Gallagher is an Observer & Eccentric copy editor.**

## Fair Lane hosts picnic celebration

The 123rd anniversary of Henry Ford's birth will be celebrated Sunday, July 27, with an old-fashioned all-day, summertime picnic at the auto magnate's fifth and final residence, Fair Lane.

Mid-day fiddle music, hayrides, a children's haystack slide and other miniature farmhouse games, a Model T display, guided tours of the estate, contraband on the terrace and historic Ford films will highlight the birthday celebration.

Beginning at noon and running through 9 p.m., guests will — for a \$1 admission charge — be able to

**IN THE GOOD OLE SUMMERTIME**  
**FOUR BEARS**  
Water Park and Recreation Area

**Police Fingerprinting - WKSG July 21-26**  
3 hours daily - call for times  
Friday, July 25 RH Factor Band, 2 shows, WKSG DJ offering giveaways

**Family Night - WNIC Fri., Aug. 1**  
**Good Old Summertime Antique Car Show Sun., Aug. 3**  
(100s of cars on display)  
**2nd Annual Teddy Bear Picnic Fri., Aug. 8 Sat., Aug. 9**

**Here's what you get with a full admission ticket**  
All-day admission to the following:  
50-foot water slide  
30-minute video arcade (tokens required)  
Beach clothes at \$2.00 per suit  
Redneck's (clothes at \$2.00)  
Miniature golf  
Gymnasium  
Additional Attractions:  
Can Am Cars  
30-minute video arcade (tokens required)  
Battering cages (tokens required)  
Additional facilities:  
Gift Shop  
Old Time Ice Cream Shop  
NEW 15.95 Nighttime Full Admission Price  
Sun.-Thurs. 5-10 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 5-11 p.m.

**BUY ONE MINIATURE GOLF \$3.00 GET ONE FREE after 5:00 p.m.**  
**BUY ONE CAN AM RACE CAR RIDE \$3.00 GET ONE FREE after 5:00 p.m.**  
**BUY ONE FULL ADMISSION \$10.95 GET ONE FREE Mon.-Fri. Only**

## for your information

**SUMMER FUN**  
"Summer Fun" is the theme for the special exhibit in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, now 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.

**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.

**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, mental loss, grief and alcohol and substance abuse and problem-solving methods.

**VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT**  
Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents. Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Kathy Belisle at 981-2382.

**CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY**  
Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

**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.

**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.

**Auntie Pasta's**  
ITALIAN CUISINE • PIZZA • COCKTAILS  
Specializing in Veal, Chicken, Steaks & Shrimp  
Daily Lunch & Dinner Specials  
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT DINNER SPECIALS  
MON. CRAB LEGS 9.95 • THURS. BBQ RIBS 9.95  
1492 Sheldon Rd. • Plymouth • 455-1424  
(Next to Family Discount Drugs)  
Under New Management

**STOCK CAR RACING**  
— JULY 19 —  
Late Models • Figure 8's • Street Stocks  
RACING 7:30 P.M.  
**FLAT ROCK SPEEDWAY**  
14041 TELEGRAPH ROAD  
1 MILE SOUTH OF FLAT ROCK  
(313) 847-6727 WEEKDAYS

**FRIDAY FISH FRY**  
Try our tasty fish fry dinner or sample other entrees from our menu  
\$4.25  
Includes french fries, cole slaw & rolls  
Open every Friday for the season-atomicville  
Overlooking our Lovely 27 Hole Golf Course!  
FAMILY DINING - EVERYONE WELCOME 11:30 A.M.-10:00 P.M.  
**FOX HILLS COUNTRY CLUB**  
8768 North Territorial Rd.  
Plymouth  
453-7272

**PLYMOUTH BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
A meeting of the Building Board of Appeals will be held on Tuesday, July 22, 1986 at 9 a.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to discuss the following: Appeal Case #8-86-1 - 398 W. Ann Arbor Trail - Carriage Court Condominiums. Seeking interpretation regarding the definition of a "swayway" according to "The BOCA Basic Building Code 1981". All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Building Board of Appeals prior to rendering its decision.  
GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

class to foster creativity through art, crafts, music, and games. Children are to wear play clothes. For information or reservations, call 453-2904.

**CANTON CRICKETS**  
Canton Crickets, a Canton preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds, will run July 8 through Aug. 11 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Sessions will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays or 9:30-11:30 and 1-3 Thursdays. Activities include crafts, low-organized games, story time, special events and snack time. For information, call Canton Recreation at 397-1000.

**NEW HORIZONS DAY CARE**  
A day-care center, New Horizons for Children, is being operated in Plymouth by the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. The day care center, for children age 18 months to 4 years old, is on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon Road and east of Pioneer Middle School. For information, call Debbie Brown, director, at 455-3196.

**RAINBOW CHILD CARE**  
The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration for fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2½ to 12. The center, 42290 Five Mile at Bradner 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 1985-86 school year. Classes meet on Mondays and Thursdays mornings for 3-year-olds, on Tuesdays and Friday mornings for 4-year-olds. For information, call Diane Klemmer at 453-1054 or Ann Gignac at 464-0344.

**CREATIVE DAY NURSERY**  
Creative Day Nursery, 501 W. Main, Northville, is offering a six-week summer session beginning July 8 and ending Aug. 14. The program at Creative Day, a licensed preschool, consists of art, music, drama, science activities, story time and free play. Classes will meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays. Enrollment is limited. For information, phone 397-3955 or 348-3910.

**NEW HORIZONS**  
New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Maravan Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

**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 455-9609 or 453-7641.

**'RIDE WITH US'**  
Plymouth Area Citizen's Team is looking for members. Take a ride with a PACT member and see how the team of volunteers works. For more information, call 455-7054.

**ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS**  
The Oral Majority Toastmasters is

**MARGOLIS NURSERY, INC.**  
COLOR YOUR YARD WITH FLOWERING SHRUBS NOW ON SALE AT 15% OFF  
Potted ROSES \$6.95  
Black Diamond EDGING 20 ft. strip \$12.95 with stakes  
Spaghnum PEAT MOSS 4 cu. ft. ball \$9.95 6 cu. ft. ball \$19.95  
Burning Bushes, Forsythia, Viburnum, Golden Yucca, Potentilla, Spirea, Red Twig Dogwood, Lilacs  
Delivery of Peat - Topsoil - Shredded Bark - Wood Chips & Limestone by the truckload  
482-0771  
9600 CHERY HILL RD.  
Nursery Hours: M-SAT. 8 A.M.-6 P.M.; CLOSED SUN. THRU AUGUST

**Cockrum's Farm Market**  
35841 PLYMOUTH ROAD (between Plymouth & Livonia)  
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MON.-SAT. 9-9 SUNDAY 9-6  
Michigan Home Grown Sweet Corn \$1.99 doz.  
Head Lettuce ..... 2 for 89¢  
Green Beans ..... 79¢ lb.  
Butterball Potatoes ..... 69¢ qt. BASKET  
Cucumbers ..... 4 for \$1.00

**Our Old Fashioned BUTTERMILK**  
TOMATOES 89¢ LB. • SEEDLESS GRAPES 99¢ LB.  
GUERNSEY DIARY PRODUCTS • FRESH EGGS  
BUTTER • HONEY • JELLIES • FRESH BREAD  
ICE • CHARCOAL

a club where members can learn how to express their ideas, 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-275 in Plymouth. For reservations or information, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1835.

**COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY**  
Four Apple IIe computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 8 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and must sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

**YMCA LEADERS CLUB**  
The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a YMCA Leaders Club to help youth function as leaders or assistants. Many activities will be scheduled this year such as camps, 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.

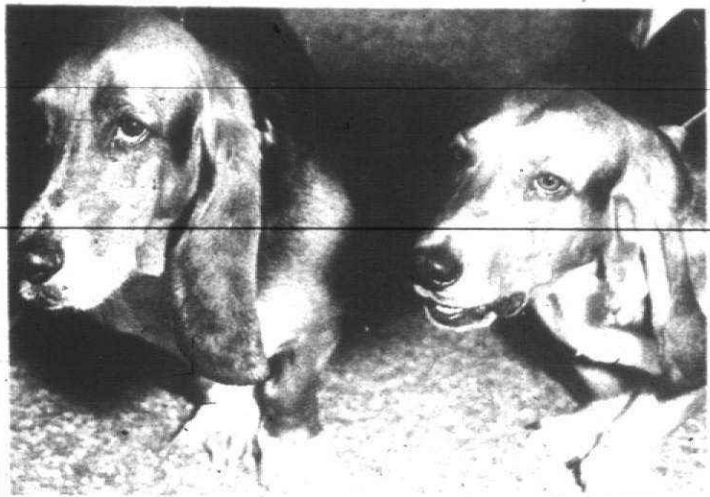
**EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**  
The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support, and service weather spotting.

**BOY SCOUT TROOP 1539**  
Plymouth-Canton Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first, second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Fiegel Elementary School, Joy and I-275. For information, call Don Cimo at 455-5378 or Doug Taylor at 455-1891.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at 243 Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, July 25, 1986 at 11:30 a.m.:  
1. 1976 Chev. 2 DR. VIN No. 1V77B5U232648  
2. 1975 Dodge VAN VIN No. B2B2F5X122225  
3. 1971 AMC 2 DR. VIN No. A1A67E218415  
4. 1974 Olds 2 DR. VIN No. 3J57K4M165466  
5. 1973 Olds 4 DR. VIN No. 3N39H3M353412  
Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8800.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
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3. 1971 AMC 2 DR. VIN No. A1A67E218415  
4. 1974 Olds 2 DR. VIN No. 3J5





## Pets of the week

Amos, 8, and Clancy, 11 months, are two Bassett hounds in search of a good home. Both neutered and housebroken, they are said to be good with children. Misty, a 10-year-old housecat, also likes kids and needs a home. To adopt these or other animals, call the Michigan Kindness Center at 721-7300.



## Teacher reforms in place — UM dean

Many national recommendations to improve the quality of teacher education are already in place in Michigan, says the president-elect of a statewide teacher education organization.

"A good many of those recommendations, while applicable to most of the country, are not nearly as applicable to the State of Michigan, which has always been a leader in education," said Richard W. Morshead, dean of the Division of Education at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

"This is true both with respect to our education of teachers and doing research on teaching," he said.

MORSHEAD WAS recently elected the 1986-87 president of the Michigan Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, a professional organization that includes teacher education programs at 24 Michigan public and private colleges and universities.

MACTE is an affiliate of the American Association of Colleges of Teachers Education.

National reports by the Holmes Group — an organization of education deans — as well as the Carnegie Task Force on Teaching as a Profession, said that the quality of teacher education in this country needs drastic upgrading.

"Virtually all (teacher education programs) in the state of Michigan have increased admissions requirements," with the average rising

from a 'C' to a 'C plus,' Morshead said.

THE UM-D education dean said the state is proposing legislation that would require all teachers to be tested in basic skills before participating in student teaching.

Students at various schools are already required to take the National Teachers' Exam, administered by Educational Testing Service.

Another recommendation — to eliminate undergraduate majors in education — is also largely irrelevant in this state. Virtually no teacher education school in Michigan offers an education major, per se. Students major and minor in subject areas, Morshead said.

There are few, if any, teacher preparation programs in Michigan that students can complete within the traditional four years and 120 credit hours, he noted. So, calls for an extension of education training beyond the normal undergraduate cycle are already being addressed here.

"It typically takes the student longer than four years to complete a teacher preparation program in the state of Michigan. Students often accomplish this by going several summer terms," the MACTE president-elect says.

Finally, Morshead said he is pleased that the Holmes group focuses attention on the importance of research in teaching. At UM-D and other Michigan institutions, the need for research directed into teaching has been long recognized.

## County exec hopefuls meet at nearby taxpayers' forum

Candidates for the office of Wayne County executive will meet in a candidates forum sponsored by the Wayne County Taxpayers Association at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

July 23.

The meeting takes place in the Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights.

## FLOWERS TO GO! CASH & CARRY

Fresh Cut ROSES FROM <b>\$5.99</b>	Fancy CARNATIONS <b>\$3.99</b> Dozen
MIXED BO-KAYS <b>\$3.99</b> Bunch	Fresh Flower ARRANGEMENTS FROM <b>\$8.99</b>

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## Teachers' summer school announced

A seminar for substitute teachers is being planned by the Wayne County Intermediate School District August 18-22 focusing on how to improve classroom climate as well as discipline problems.

The "Summer Institute for Summer Teachers" is open to retired educators and education graduates. Eastern Michigan University is co-sponsoring the program and will offer one credit hour for participants.

The cost runs \$25 for retirees, \$50 for those taking the course without credit and \$78 for those earning a credit.

Successful participants will become part of a "preferred" substitute list for local school districts.

For more information, call Joyce Fouts or Phyllis Robinson at 467-1435 or 467-1583. The school district offices are located at 33500 Van Born in Wayne.

## Montgomery Ward

### CLEARANCE OUTLET

4 DAYS ONLY  
50% TO 70% OFF  
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES  
SAVE \$210  
REFRIGERATOR **\$599<sup>99</sup>**

WAS \$809.99

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MANY OTHER MODELS IN STOCK  
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SOFA SLEEPER  
CONTEMPORARY STYLING, TRIPLE TIER BACK, UPHOLSTERED IN 100% ACRYLIC VELVET MATERIAL. STYLE 52715. 10 TO SELL.  
NOW **\$399<sup>88</sup>**  
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SAVE \$1,005 2 PC. CORNER GROUP CREATE AN INVITING SEATING ARRANGEMENT WITH THIS MYLON VELVET QUEEN SLEEPER. SECTIONAL STYLE 52725. 4 TO SELL. NOW <b>\$699<sup>88</sup></b> 15% OFF NOW PRICE IF PERFECT \$1599.99	SAVE \$575 SOFA CONTEMPORARY STYLING UPHOLSTERED IN ACRYLIC POLYESTER. CHANNEL STITCHING ON ARM AND SEAT. STYLE 44095 - 6 TO SELL. NOW <b>\$499<sup>88</sup></b> 15% OFF NOW PRICE WAS \$999.99
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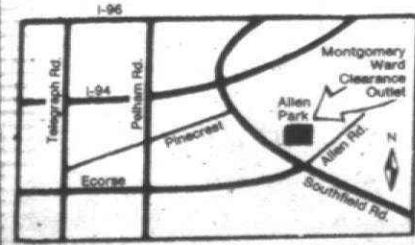
TAKE AN EXTRA 15% OFF OUR NOW PRICE ON ANY UPHOLSTERED ITEM  
50% TO 75% OFF  
MATTRESSES AND SPRING SETS IN ALL SIZES

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES PLUS BOX SPRINGS. COME IN TWIN, FULL, QUEEN OR KING SIZES. SELECT SOFT TO EXTRA FIRM. DAMASK COVERS ARE QUILTED FOR EXTRA COMFORT. GROUP INCLUDES CUSTOMER CANCELLATIONS, SLIGHTLY SOILED OR DAMAGED - 330 PIECES OF MATTRESSES AND OR BOX SPRINGS TO CHOOSE FROM.

TAKE AN EXTRA 15% OFF OUR NOW PRICE ON ANY BEDDING ITEM

"Was" and "If Perfect" prices refer to previous regular prices in our Retail Store. Quantities limited and subject to prior sale. No rainchecks, phone orders, C.O.D. or layaway. Sale ends July 20, 1986.

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ALLEN PARK, MICHIGAN  
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SAT. 10-6, SUN. 12-5  
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COLEMAN  
Camper 8'x10'  
Cabin Tent  
**89<sup>99</sup>**  
final cost  
Reg. 137.99. Sale 97.99  
Less \$8 mailed rebate.  
9'x12' Cabin tent,  
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EXPEDITION  
8'x10' Family  
Dome Tent  
**79<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 99.99  
2 screened windows;  
shock corded poles.  
Trail Dome 2/3 person Tent,  
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Camper 7'x7'  
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Backpack Tent  
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Compact, lightweight.  
Shock corded poles.  
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12'x12' Family  
Screen House  
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12'x12' Dining Canopy,  
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WENZEL  
Sequoia 4 lb.  
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COLEMAN  
Alpine 3 lb.  
Layered Bag  
**49<sup>99</sup>**  
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HERMAN'S  
Olympic Down  
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Day Packs in  
assorted colors  
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ALL WATER SKIS IN STOCK:  
O'BRIEN, CONNELLY,  
MEDALIST

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Sea Cruiser®  
2-person  
Inflatable  
Boat  
**14<sup>99</sup>**  
final cost  
Reg. price 29.99. Sale price 17.99.  
Less \$3 mailed rebate.



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Choose from a variety of models by:  
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20% TO 40% OFF reg. and orig. prices Entire Stock of Fishing Rods 20% OFF reg. prices Our Entire Stock of Tackle Boxes

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  - STERLING HEIGHTS: Lakeside Mall
  - FLINT: Genesee Valley Mall
  - DEARBORN: Fairlane Town Center
  - NOVI: Twelve Oaks Mall
  - LANSING: Lansing Mall
  - ANN ARBOR: Briarwood Mall
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Marie McGee editor 644-1100

Thursday, July 17, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G)15

## briefly speaking

**SHUTTLE** bus service will be offered to visitors at the Ann Arbor Art Fairs July 23-26. Visitors are encouraged to park their cars at either Briarwood Shopping Center or Pioneer High School where there is ample free parking. Two shuttle bus routes will be available. The "Main Street" shuttle will take visitors to a debarking point at Main and William to service the Summer Arts Festival and Main Street Fair. The "South University" will serve the Street Art Fair and State Street Area Art Fair. The shuttle will operate continuously from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday. One-way fare for the bus is \$1. Children under 5 ride free.

**SPEAKING** of art fairs. Wyandotte's art fair and sidewalk sale is now under way and continues through Saturday. More than 250 booths are located smack-dab in the center of Biddle Avenue, the community's main thoroughfare, for four blocks. Sixteen food concessions will offer a variety of ethnic foods. Sidewalks have been converted into a giant outdoor market.

Meanwhile, over at the First Methodist Church, the 6th annual Old World arts and crafts will be open to visitors with demonstrations in lacemaking, woodburning, painting, weaving, rug hooking, china painting, Ukrainian egg painting, decorative box designing and quilting. The church also is hosting a pie and coffee shop.

**EXCITING** new experiences have been added for summer tour hours now in effect at Meadow Brook Hall, the 100-room historic mansion at Oakland University in Rochester. Superb architecture and priceless appointments fill every room of the mansion.

Also open is Sunset Terrace. Built in the 1950s in the Frank Lloyd Wright prairie home style, it was the retirement residence of the Wilsons. The unusual curvilinear hilltop house has been completely refurbished by members of American Society of Interior Designers. Although vastly different in style, both Meadow Brook Hall and Sunset Terrace were designed by the same architect.

A third architectural gem can be found nestled in the woods a short walk from the Hall. It's a minimansion built and completely furnished to scale for the little Dodge heiress.

Also open is the summer tea room — really three separate rooms ranging from outdoor informality to elegant appointments in the Christopher Wren dining room — that allows for a pause that refreshes. For more information on any of the tours, call 370-3140.

**LIVONIA** Artists Club show and sale continues in the Livonia City Hall lobby. Exhibit hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**EIGHT** area photographer/hobbyists were named winners in the third annual photo contest sponsored by Colonnade Color of Livonia. First prize in color was won by Crystal Kemter of Redford. First prize in black and white was won by James Probleksi of Westland. Other prizes were won by Larry Cranston, Gary Garbin, Robert Zahara and W. J. O'Neill, all of Livonia; and Jim McGough of Redford. Best of show, a color photo, was won by Dean Scott of Largo, Fla.

**HENRY FORD'S** 123rd birthday anniversary will be celebrated on Sunday, July 27, with an old-fashioned, all-day, summertime picnic at the auto magnate's fifth and final residence, Fair Lane. Old-time fiddle music, hayrides, a children's haystack slide and other miniature farmhouse games, a Model T display, guided tours of the estate, contradancing on the terrace and historic Ford films will highlight the birthday celebration. All the activities take place alongside a meandering river and a woods with 300-year-old bur oaks, now part of the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. For more information, call 593-5590.



Elliott's Floral Interiors is operated by Mark Schneider, (left) vice president, and president Earl Elliott.

# Petal perfect

## Silk fantasy flowers bloom in designer's imagination

By Janice Brunson  
Staff writer

**F**LOWERS ARE the single most important accessory in a room. They add life, texture, color — a dimension no other accessory can provide. The best decorated room in the world is unfinished if it contains no flowers. The speaker of these impassioned words, Earl Elliott, should know.

His life has been non-stop flowers for a decade now, since the time he sold fresh flowers for a living and discovered a huge need for the silk variety.

Eight years ago he started Elliott's Floral Interiors, now one of the largest importers, manufacturers and wholesalers of silk foliage in the country.

We're talking 25-foot ficus trees, dozens of them, slated for one of Elliott's largest jobs, the elegant Marriott Marquis Hotel in Atlanta. This job proceeded simultaneously with the Marriott Marquis hotels in New York City that Elliott readied for the extravagant Statue of Liberty celebration over the fourth of July.

Trees of silk 25 feet tall are not



that astonishing for a man who is constantly stretching beyond the creativity of nature by designing his own iris and lily. His intricate shapes and delicate styles of imagination are transformed into fantasy flowers through the skill of Asian artisans.

Trees, however, never receive Elliott's touch of fantasy. "The emphasis on them is for the foliage to

*Silk reproductions of nature have been crafted for nearly 200 years, originally made as ornaments for women's clothing and millinery. When that fad gave way to changing fashion trends nearly a century ago, artisans looked to new markets for their product. They hit upon home decor.*

be as botanically correct as possible.

ELLIOTT BUYS his flowers and leaves from manufacturers in Europe and the Far East. "The best silk flowers in the world come from Hong Kong and Taiwan, and the best silk trees in the world come from Germany and Czechoslovakia."

It has taken him years of effort to locate suppliers of what he considers to be the finest in silk reproductions. Normally he imports the foliage and leaves, manufacturing the final product himself with American employees.

The realism of his end product, the beauty of his bouquets and trees, have served Elliott well. He supplies all silk accessories for such major furniture retailers as Englander's, Gorman's and Art Van.

He provides the same service for Winkelman's and he recently installed more than 250 trees in 36 National Bank of Detroit lobbies.

The durability of Elliott's prod-



Kevin Schnarr of Livonia "grows" trees for the floral design studio.

uct results in cost effectiveness for the customer and this, he feels, is the primary reason for the success of his business.

The normal life of a silk creation is anywhere from three to 10 years, depending upon care. Maintenance consists solely of an occasional light dusting.

The cost of an average floral arrangement begins at \$75. Three-foot trees begin at \$150. Spread that cost over the life of an arrangement and it amounts to a very small initial investment on the part of the customer, Elliott said.

**SILK REPRODUCTIONS** of nature have been crafted for nearly 200 years, originally made as ornaments for women's clothing and millinery. When that fad gave way to changing fashion trends nearly a century ago, artisans looked to new markets for their product.

They hit upon home decor. But it has not been until this past decade

that silk accessories in home furnishing caught on with a passion among interior decorators in the United States.

Elliott believes this is because the quality of the product has improved significantly the past 10 years. He defies anyone to tell him his silk foliage is not quality perfect.

"I'll match my chrysanthemums to live ones anyway and then have you tell me which looks better. And I don't mean right now. I mean ALL the time."

Most days Elliott can be found wandering amidst his warehouse of silk wonders — flaming Hawaiian protea, fantasy orchids of muted gray, sonia-colored roses, and much more — deciding the perfect combination for his latest arrangement, and Elliott one-of-a-kind.

Alas, the warehouse on Merriam Road in Livonia is open only to interior decorators and other professionals.



It's hard to believe that the flowers in this setting are not real.

Staff photos by  
Rob Reed



## Graphite is media for control

**B**UT, ADAM, I want some, too," I objected as Adam poured the remaining few ounces of Kool-aid into his glass. So he politely poured some of his into a glass for me. In the small talk that followed, Adam said, "Hey, dad, did you see my hand?" At this, I looked at his hand and saw that it was pure red from his fingertips to his knuckles.

Casually, Adam explained, "Oh, I got that from mix-in' the Kool-aid."

"But why didn't you use a spoon?" I asked. "It's not nice to stir it with your hands."

"Well, I know that," said young Adam, with a slight trace of irritation in his voice, "but the spoon was too short."

"Oh, I see," I said with a laugh as I poured my Kool-aid back into his glass.

Even a task as simple as Adam's takes mastery. Mastery merely means control and control means practice and practice requires time and time requires commitment. Before you can easily use any media, you must gain relative mastery of it.

IF YOU DON'T set aside a few dollars for entertainment, they won't be there when you want them. If you don't set aside time for your family and friends, you won't find the time. And likewise, if you don't set aside time for art work, it will fall to the wayside in the press of business.

The term commitment means "no alternatives, set asides or pledges." So regardless of where you spend the time, be sure you commit yourself to the time required for your artwork.

Mastery or control of any medium can come about only through practice and instruction. Practice is primary and instruction is secondary. Mastery, however, without instruction requires a much greater amount of time.

I feel the best media to begin to learn control in is graphite or pencil. To master graphite, I also feel you must use different hardnesses of pencil. The range of hardness in graphite is very useful to artists and yet it is so often neglected.

GRAPHITE PENCILS range from 9B, which is very black, to 9H, which makes a very light gray line. Many artists use just one or two soft pencils (6B and 2B) and obtain the required shades of gray by alternating the pressure on the pencil.

Even though this can produce a beautiful pencil rendering, try the use of a full gamut of grays. When only using one or two pencils, you must lightly stroke the paper to achieve a light gray. This, however, shows the grain of the paper and tells the world that it's a pencil drawing.

Use soft pencils (6B, 5B, 4B, 3B, 2B, B and HB) for black or dark areas and hard pencils (H, 2H, 3H, 4H, 5H, 6H, 7H, 8H, 9H) for light or white areas. With these, you can achieve photographic realism that requires viewers to ask how it was done.

Here are two tips that will help you master the graphite pencil medium.

First, do your basic drawing on cheap layout paper. Here is where you do all the work and make all the mistakes.

REMEMBER TO LOOK at your drawing in the mirror. The reversed image will show your mistakes faster than an art teacher.

Then transfer your corrected and perfected drawing to a clean sheet of good, heavy drawing paper or two- or three-ply Bristol board.



artifacts  
**David Messing**

**'Mastery or control of any medium can come about only through practice and instruction. Practice is primary and instruction is secondary. Mastery, however, without instruction requires a much greater amount of time. I feel the best media to begin to learn control is graphite or pencil. To master graphite, I also feel you must use different hardnesses of pencil.'**

— David Messing

The second tip is not to rely on an outline to establish a shape or form. In reality, there are no black outlines to define shapes and forms. You see objects because they are of a different color, shape or texture than your surroundings.

In graphite, you are working only in shades of gray, so use shades of gray contrasting against each other rather than defining every shape with lines. If you do this, you will be pleased at how realistic your work will become.

More than any other medium, people will put their nose right up to the artwork and look and ask what medium it is. Dull or mat spray gives the artwork such a finished look that often people will mistake it for a print.

So if you are a Jack of all media, try being a master of one. Now I think I'll go show Adam where a long-handled spoon is.

David Messing has been an art teacher for 10 years and operates the Art Store and More, 16338 Middlebelt, Livonia. He encourages comments and questions from readers. These can be directed to him in care of this newspaper, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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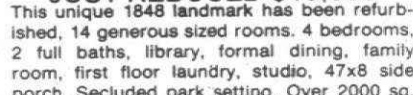
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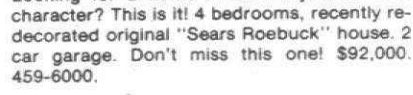
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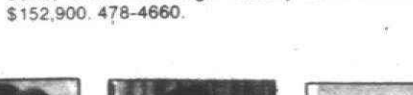
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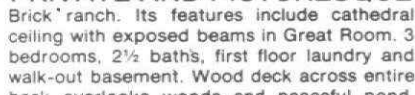
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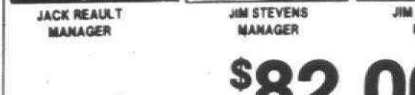
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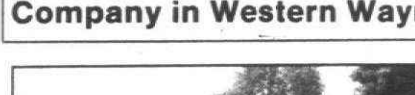
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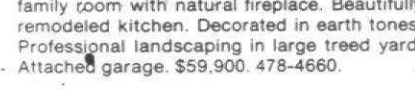
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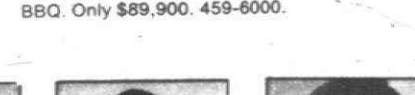
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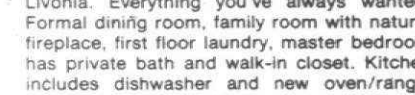
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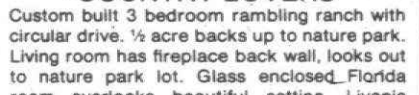
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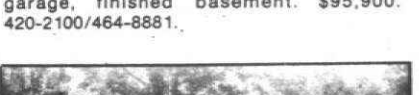
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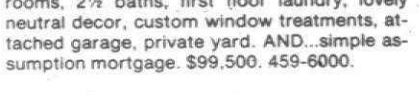
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## exhibitions

### ● SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES

Throughout July — One woman show of recent works by Hanna Stibel of Pontiac continues. 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 works for outdoor sites such as the Oakland University campus, Harmony Park and Renaissance Center. Recent works by Estopinan, Giorgio Olivi 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.

### ● TOWN CENTER GALLERY

Throughout July — Paintings with non-traditional materials by Luz Lines 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.

### ● BBAA GALLERY

Through Sunday, Aug. 14 — The rental/sales gallery of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association features pottery by Beth Mueller. Also shown are large works by regular gallery artists, including paintings, drawings and prints. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday at the BBAA, 1516 S. Cranbrook, between 14 Mile and Maple, Birmingham.

### ● 55 PETERBORO

Through Aug. 3 — Homework, art of the Plankers family, is an all media exhibition by the seven members of the Plankers family, Gheri, Dennis, Jeff, Jennifer, Laura, Chris and Heather. They will be showing recent drawings, woodcuts, sculpture, paintings, photography, enamelwork, ceramics and textile paintings. Hours: 2-6 p.m. Thursday-Saturday at 55 Peterboro, Detroit.

### ● DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

New acquisitions — Greek, Roman, Etruscan, Egyptian, Near Eastern and Pre-Columbian — are on display for the summer show. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### ● ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

Through August — Trompe l'oeil by Otto Duecker, clay sculpture by John Donoghue and paintings by Joseph Drapell, James Hohe, Daniel Maffia and Moe Brooker. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

### ● GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Group show of local and internationally known artists continues during the summer. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, until 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 223 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

### ● I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES

Through Saturday, July 19 — Pat-

tern and trompe l'oeil paintings by Jeanne Norman Chase are shown. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 6917 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

### ● PEWABIC POTTERY

Through Sunday, July 20 — Student work continues. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

### ● ART GALLERY OF WINDSOR

Sunday, July 20 — Sunday, Aug. 17 — Wanda Koop Airplanes and the Wall, an exhibition of 10 very large works by the Winnipeg artist will be at the Art Gallery of Windsor, 445 Riverside Drive West, Windsor. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

### ● CADE GALLERY

Through Wednesday, July 23 — Mixed-media paintings by James Poole, color woodcuts by Carolyn Swift, Armitage and furniture by Don Effert are on exhibit. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

### ● HILL GALLERY

Through Thursday, July 24 — A selection of drawings entitled Magna Core/Neo Cortex Core by Ronald Leax will be shown at Hill Gallery, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

### ● PIERCE STREET GALLERY

Through Saturday, July 26 — "The Wedding Show," an exhibition of pho-

tographs celebrating romance and marriage continues. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

### ● FEIGENSON GALLERY

Saturday, July 26-Aug. 30 — Current works of Detroit photographer Brad Iverson will be shown. This is his second one-person exhibition at the gallery. Reception for the artist set for 2-6 p.m. July 26. Feigenson Gallery is at 310 Fisher Building, Detroit. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

### ● DETROIT FOCUS

Through Saturday, July 26 — Detroit and vicinity represents work of five new artists. Rose Brown, Todd Erickson, Sherree Resel, Michale Sarnacki and James Stephens. Opening reception is at 8 p.m. Friday, July 11. Arts Foundation of Michigan awards presentation is set for 7:30 p.m. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday at Detroit Focus, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

### ● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through Sunday, July 27 — "Sharing Traditions: Five Black Artists in 19th-Century America" continues. The artists are Joshua Johnson, Robert Scott Duncanson, Edward Mitchell Bannister, Edmonia Lewis and Henry Ossawa Tanner. Open to the public free. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Detroit.

### ● TROY ART GALLERY

Throughout August

Landscapes, cityscapes and flowers by local, national and international artists continues. Summer hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 3 p.m. Saturday. Closed Saturdays in August, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

### ● DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Throughout August — "The Thrifty Art: A Social History of Quilting" will be on display. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 5401 Woodward, Detroit.

### ● FIELD ART STUDIO

Through Saturday, Aug. 2 — An exhibit of lithographs by Bernard Gantner will be on exhibit. Gantner, a native of France, uses traditional sandstone blocks for his lithographs. Opening reception is at 8 p.m. Friday, July 11. Arts Foundation of Michigan awards presentation is set for 7:30 p.m. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday at Detroit Focus, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

### ● D&J BITTKER GALLERY LTD.

Through Sunday, Aug. 3 — Contemporary and Antique Japanese Textiles plus regular gallery collection of 18th- and 19th-century Chinese furniture continue. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 536 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### ● COUNTY GALLERIA

Through Thursday, Aug. 14 — "Mostra D'Arte," an exhibit of Italian-American artists, continues. 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.

### ● PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Through Saturday, Aug. 16 — Color photographs by Julian Pallone exhibited in "Photospace" gallery at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine, Rochester. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

### ● CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Through Sunday, Sept. 14 — Student Summer Show featuring 74

works by 60 current and recently graduated students continues. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

### ● CANTOR LEMBERG GALLERY

Constantly changing summer exhibit will include works by John Beardman, Catherine Widgery, Jim Adley, 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.

### ● RUBINER GALLERY

Invitational Craft Show includes works in ceramics, glass, wood, fiber and jewelry by some 14 artists from around the country. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

### ● FRED GROSSMAN GALLERY INC.

"Images in Bronze" includes art to wear collection by Erte as well as sculptures by him. The art-to-wear collection includes works by Agam and Yasari. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Sunset Strip, 29528 Northwestern, Southfield.

### ● ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

Unusual examples of American art pottery are on permanent display at the gallery. While most of it is Rookwood (1880-1940) there are also Roseville, Pewabic, Fulper, Weller, Red Wing, Hampshire, Nipkow and Cowan pieces. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Royal Oak.

### ● PARK WEST GALLERIES

1986 Works of Harold Altman are on display. These are the latest lithographs by a leading graphic artist. These are small dramas, a street market, vendors and shoppers on Parisian streets or people in quiet picturesque parks. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 29498 Northwestern, Southfield.



## 'Word Concert' speaks volumes

The Edward Weiss Ensemble will present "Word Concert," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 18-19, at the Michigan Gallery, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

This performance will highlight unique works by composers working with words and poets working with sound. The "Word Concert" was developed to show how poets and composers of the 20th century are continuing to experiment with the variety and flexibility of the human voice. Works that will be performed use special texts, phrases and words in ways that often develop new sounds or sound combinations. Composers and poets that will be featured include Robert Ashley, co-founder of the Ann Arbor Oral Group; John Cage, one of the most influential artists of this century; Colleen Weiss, writer and musician; Jackson Mac Low, a poet, musician and

former literary editor of the Fluxus Group; and a new text piece using live electronics by composer Edward Weiss. Performing with the ensemble will be Eva Powers, Colleen Weiss, Sanders Bryant, Aubrey Waller and Sandra Kemp.

The gallery is one block west of Tiger Stadium. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call 961-7867 or 561-9366.

## Night owl

## New day dawns for lunch wagon

It's nearly 100 years later and hot dogs still top the menu at the Owl Night Lunch Wagon in Greenfield Village. When the wagon operated in Detroit in the 1890s, Henry Ford could be found munching one there while on break from the Edison Illuminating Company.

Originally the popular horse-drawn eatery parked nightly from 6 p.m. until daybreak at Michigan Avenue and Griswold. Later it was moved to the Fort Street side of City Hall where it continued to thrive until 1926. The Owl and other wagons like it served the night-shift factory workers and newspaper reporters who had no place to eat after 8 p.m. when city restaurants closed.

The idea of a mobile restaurant, such as these lunch wagons and the diners that followed, is a uniquely American phenomenon. In 1927 Henry Ford acquired the Owl Night Lunch for Greenfield Village to preserve that aspect of his own and America's past. The wagon was refurbished and parked in the village where it served as the sole refreshment stand for visitors through the rest of the decade and into the 30s. The 1933 fare included hot dogs, hamburgers, buttermilk, sweet milk, coffee and pop.

SINCE ITS INITIAL arrival in the village, the Owl Night Lunch has undergone several renovation. The most recent was completed this year. Now, after a 3-year absence, the "Owl" is making a "comeback" in the village Crafts and manufactures area. Today it sports what was known as a "Kitchen apartment," natural wood interior and etched owl windows — all based on research of the original Owl and similar lunch wagons that fed hungry customers at the turn of the century.

With the addition of this 19th-century version of a great American dining tradition, Greenfield Village adds yet another detail to its portrait of America's past.

## Youth guild in festival

The third concert of the Dearborn Summer Music Festival will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 23, in the Dome Room of the Dearborn Civic Center. The concert features the Fairlane Youth Chamber Music Guild directed by Richard Pippio and the Summer Music Festival Chorus directed by Dale Olmstead.

The concert begins with the Fairlane Youth Chamber Music Guild, which will perform works by Mozart, Bach and Holst. The Fairlane guild is a newly established non-profit educational organization for young performing artists. Its primary objective is to provide young music students the opportunity to participate in a professionally directed chamber music program.

PIPPIO IS ON the faculty of Wayne State University and is a well-known performing cellist. Vincent Lioni, violinist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, is the assistant director.

After intermission, the Festival Chorus will perform "Liberty," a musical celebration of freedom, inspired by the rededication of the Statue of Liberty this year.

Go For it! Be an Observer & Eccentric Newspaper carrier. Call 591-0500 for details.

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South on Mill Road to 10 Mile Rd. Right at 1st signal light in South Lyon. Right 1/2 mile to Heritage Blvd. Left and follow signs to model.

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## DIA Patrons to enjoy Russian art

Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society members at the Patron level are being invited to go on a trip to the Soviet Union, Sept. 17-28.

This cultural journey into the arts, theater and music has been especially designed for the group by Samuel Sachs II, DIA director, who made a trip there earlier this year.

Alan Darr, curator of European Sculpture and Decorative Arts, will be the lecturer throughout the tour.

The itinerary will include visits to Moscow and Leningrad and stops in Vladimir and Suzdal, two medieval Soviet villages famous for their 12th century churches, monasteries and icons.

In Moscow, the travelers will stay three nights at the Historic National Hotel facing the Kremlin on Red Square and in Leningrad at the old world Astoria Hotel across from St. Isaac's Cathedral.

Visits are scheduled to the Pushkin Museum, the Ostankino Estate Museum of Serf Art, the Kremlin, the Smolensk and Archangevskiy cathedrals, the Novodevichiy Convent and Yasnaya Polyana, the home of Leo Tolstoy in Moscow. In Leningrad, the visitors will tour the Hermitage Museum, St. Isaac Cathedral, Peterhof Palace, the summer palace of Peter the Great and the State Russian Museum.

Lila Silverman of Southfield is chairman of the patron travel program. For information about the trip, contact Silverman, Development Department, Founders Society, 833-7892.

Daylily fanciers have several events in the near future on their favorite subject.

A demonstration on grooming daylilies will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Congregational Church, Cranbrook at Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. It is free and open to the public, but reservations would be appreciated. Call Harris Olson, 644-8965.

A show and sale sponsored by the Southern Michigan Iris and Daylily Society will be 1-6 p.m. Saturday at Summit Mall, Telegraph, north of Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township. There will be plants for sale as well as on exhibition.

The garden tour, sponsored by the Society, on Saturday after the demonstration, is open to members only, but Helen Mayer, spokeswoman, said the group is anxious to increase the membership and inquiries should be directed to Olson.

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In Franklin Village on treed 5.89 acres rolling to river. Outstanding custom cabinets and built-ins, 5 fireplaces, wonderful ceramic tiled indoor pool and sauna.  
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You'll love living in this 3 bedroom North Royal Oak low maintenance bungalow. Delightful decor, finished basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard with a fountain and patio.  
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colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with wood burning fireplace. Hardwood floor in kitchen. Cedar shake roof.  
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One of the most exclusive addresses in Southfield

**SUTTON PLACE**

Spacious one floor living or townhouses, the choice is yours

Limited access services, beautiful setting on ravines.

• HEAT INCLUDED • 1570-2600 sq. ft. • Attached garages or covered parking • Central Air • Appliances, plus self-cleaning oven • Your own elegant private club with card rooms and heated pool, kitchen, wet bar, Swedish sauna • Plus much more!

Minutes from Town Center Lodge Expressway & Shopping

From \$660 Open Mon-Sat 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.



# REAL ESTATE

## 402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment for rent. \$290 per month, includes heat. Main St., downtown Northville. Call 478-8284.

## 404 Houses For Rent

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas

**PAY NO FEE**  
UNTIL YOU SEE 100% OF  
**Qualified Rentals**  
IN OUR FREE AREA LOGS FOR  
TENANTS & LANDLORDS  
OUR 10th YEAR!

SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620  
854 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.

A BEAUTIFUL 4 Bedroom  
Bungalow for rent. Call 478-8284.

A BIG 2 bedroom house, garage, stove, refrigerator. Call 478-8284.

U.S. HOMES 546-4100

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for 1 bedroom & studio apartments. Call 478-8284.

A GREAT VALUE! 3 bedrooms, carpet, modern kitchen, dishwasher. Call 478-8284.

A PONTIAC AREA - 4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air. Call 478-8284.

A RANCH STYLE - 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, garage. Call 478-8284.

A ROCHSTER AREA - 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air. Call 478-8284.

ASSOCIATED HOME RENTALS

**FRUSTRATED?**  
Sick of searching or finding places already rented? Use our computer. We'll find the place you want. We have fewer ads, lower fees, and a money-back guarantee.

**544-0091**  
**FREE 540 W/AD**  
22750 Woodward, corner 9 Mile Rd.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS  
Qualified Applicants Waiting.  
Fill your vacancies.

Fast & Free! 557-5857  
RentFinders Licensed & Bonded

AUBURN HILLS - 2 bedroom, appliances, \$450. Money back guarantee. \$50 fee. RENTAL GUIDE, 546-5240, 184 W. 9 Mile, Ferndale.

AUBURN HILLS - 3 bedrooms, kids & pets ok, stove, refrigerator, central air. \$450. U.S. HOMES 546-4100

A WESTLAND 3 bedroom, double garage, pets ok. \$550. Others, \$60 fee. RENTAL GUIDE, 546-5240, 184 W. 9 Mile, Ferndale.

BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage, appliances, no plus utilities. 259-8012/64-6041

BIRMINGHAM - Cozy, 2 bedroom house, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage, appliances, available immediately. \$675 per mo. 644-6866

BIRMINGHAM - In town, spacious newly decorated 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, library, dining room, basement, garage, close to school & shops. \$950 a month. No pets. Susan 585-9100. Evenings 585-8277

BIRMINGHAM - Lovely 3 bedroom home on a tree lined street. Includes kitchen with appliances, living room, family room with woodburning fireplace, basement, garage, yard with wood deck to fence. Many builtins and will be newly decorated. Walk to transportation, downtown, school, shopping. \$900 per month, security deposit, no pets, references. 645-5245

BIRMINGHAM - Walk to downtown Birmingham from this remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, attached garage. \$1,250 per month. Call 646-5842

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom, bungalow, oak floors, fenced yard, 2 car garage, \$695 per month. Call after 5pm. 646-5842

BIRMINGHAM 5 bedroom contemporary 2 story on large tree lot, 3 1/2 baths, Quanton Lake area, \$2650 per month. 646-4215

BIRMINGHAM 14 mile & Woodward, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fenced yard, kids, singles, pets ok. 273-0223

BIRMINGHAM 2 homes, 1 brick & 1 aluminum sided. Both have 3 bedrooms & are newly decorated. Between 2-4pm. 644-2913

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, basement, built 1975, appliances, \$745/mo. Days 478-8284

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse condominium. Finished basement, carpeting, drapes, all appliances. Available now. \$750 which includes water & maintenance. 644-2913

ROCHESTER - Kings Cove. Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, kitchen appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air. Available July 15 at \$1,000, which includes heat, water & maintenance. 644-2913

WEST BLOOMFIELD - available now until Sept. 30, 1986 at \$950 month which includes lawn maintenance, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Family room with fireplace, kitchen appliances, central air, attached 2 car garage. 647-1898

BRING THE KIDS! 3 bedroom, carpet, yard for BBOI Pets OK. Easy access. From \$510/mo. 557-5857. RentFinders Small fee

CANTON - Sunflower Sub. Large 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, \$875 per mo. \$1,500 security deposit. House located in \$100,000 sub. Call 991-1137

CANTON 3 bedroom Colonial. Near school. Family room, deck, air, attached garage. Available Aug. 1st. \$800/mo. after 5pm. 981-1137

CASS LAKE area, 1 bedroom house with garage and lake privileges, rent \$475 a month. \$710 security deposit. 1 yr. lease with 1st & last month. Open House Thurs-Fri, 6PM. 4754 Grand, 1 mile E. of Hiller. 647-1898

COMMERCIAL TWP. House & workshop, ideal for contractor. House needs work. Pontiac Trail/Haggerty Rd. Terms negotiable. 855-1255

CUTE FARMINGTON Hills 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, garage. Only \$285. U.S. HOMES 546-4100

DEARBORN AREA - 2 bedroom, utility, garage. \$325 Mo. + last & security. No pets. After 10 AM, 255-1834 or 535-4378

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom, freshly painted home, 2 car garage, fenced yard, double driveway, rent \$560 Mo. + security. 349-8283

DEARBORN - 3 bedrooms, full basement, driveway, \$475. Others, \$80 fee. RENTAL GUIDE, 546-5240, 184 W. 9 Mile, Ferndale.

DETROIT 3 bedroom, 3 of 6 mile, E. of Grand River, \$350/mo. plus security. 981-1502

DETROIT - 3 bedrooms, newly decorated, dishwasher, 2 car garage, \$350 per month plus security. 533-9556

FAMILY-MINDED? 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, kitchen, fireplace, central air, \$450/mo. \$500 security. 557-5857. RentFinders Small fee

FARMINGTON HILLS, Gatehouse Community, Birminghams, Executive 4 bedroom Colonial, 3,200 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, living-dining-kitchen, family library, air, lawn cutting & snow plow service. \$2,000-557-9578

## 404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 full baths, family room, dining room, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, 2 car garage, large wooded lot with stream. \$850/mo. 477-5578

FARMINGTON HILLS - Tri-level, 1800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 2 car garage, \$1,100 Mo. Agency, No Fee. 644-4253

FENKEL/BURT, 3 bedroom Tri-Level Newly decorated, fenced yard, \$375 plus security. 569-1404

FERNDALE 3 bedroom house, garage, air. Kids & Pets OK. Only \$325. U.S. HOMES 546-4100

FIRST floor, 1800 sq. ft., Large yard, fireplace, formal dining, 2 car garage, \$1,100 Mo. Agency, No Fee. 459-1901

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, basement, fenced yard, \$476 month, stove, refrigerator. 524-2151

HOUSES - FLATS - We carry a large selection of 2-3 bedroom houses, flats and areas. Let us make your appointment for you \$50 fee.

NO. 1000 back guarantee

**RENTAL GUIDE**  
546-5240  
\$5 OFF WITH THIS AD

INKSTER - Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch, nice beige carpeting, utility room, fenced yard, finished basement. \$540. 553-9055

INKSTER - 3 bedrooms, completely carpeted, appliances, freshly decorated full basement, garage. Ask about our discount rate. Kim's Upholstery. 427-5104

KIDS, PETS OK - 2 bedroom, handy kitchen, \$400. Others too. \$60 fee. RENTAL GUIDE, 546-5240, 184 W. 9 Mile, Ferndale.

LIVONIA - Brick ranch, 1060 Sq. Ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$675 Mo. Agency, No Fee. 644-4253

LIVONIA - Brick colonial, 1,800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room, finished basement, 2 car garage, \$1,200 month. Agency, No Fee. 644-4253

LIVONIA - Northwest 1 acre 5 bedroom. This beautiful all brick home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. \$950 plus security. Re-Max West. 281-1407

LIVONIA - Spacious basement to rent. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$395 per mo. \$100 security deposit. 591-3454

LIVONIA, tastefully decorated, 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, finished yard, \$475/mo. 478-8284

LIVONIA, 5500 per month plus security. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, car garage, basement, carpeted, appliances. Call 9am-Noon, 277-6097

LIVONIA - 2 bedroom house, appliances, no plus utilities. Near Inkster & Plymouth. Call 425-2515

LIVONIA, 2 bedroom, very clean, 2 car garage, appliances, \$440. 644-6866

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch, new kitchen, utility room, fenced, immediate occupancy. \$475/mo. 478-8284

LOOK AT THIS! Nice 3 bedroom house. Kids & pets OK. Only \$350. 546-4100

MACOMB - Carpeted 2 bedroom, kitchen with appliances, \$380. Open days. \$60 Fee. RENTAL GUIDE, 546-5240, 184 W. 9 Mile, Ferndale.

MILFORD - BRIGHTON AREA, 12155 Spencer Rd., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 half baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, sunroom, 1st floor laundry & lots more. 2 1/2 car garage, attached 2 car garage. Available Aug. 15th. \$1750 per month. Call Bruce Lloyd. 851-8070

NICE older 5 room country home with large yard. Looking for married adults willing to care for it. 6 miles W. of Plymouth. \$500. 453-5759

NORTHVILLE, spacious 1 bedroom, \$380 a month. References, deposit, no pets. Walking distance to Downtown. After 5pm. 349-1553

NORTHVILLE 2 bedroom townhouse, appliances, basement, security deposit. No pets. 348-8698

OAK PARK, well kept 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, appliances, fenced yard. Available Aug. 1, \$585/mo. Evenings & weekends 737-6417

OAK PARK, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, appliances, fenced yard. \$500 per month plus security deposit & utilities. 338-4180

PICTURE PERFECT! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, attached garage, 2 car garage. \$575-5600. RentFinders Small fee

REDFORD TOWNSHIP 1 bedroom house, fenced for kids, washer, dryer, carpeted, air. \$330. U.S. HOMES 546-4100

REDFORD TWP. home information center has a free rental housing bulletin board. Call 937-2171.

REDFORD TWP. - 2 bedroom house, spacious lot, quiet, tree lined street, centrally located. \$425 per month. Call 9am-5pm 455-2423

REDFORD TWP. - 2 possible 3 bedroom ranch, new earth-tone carpeting, Solarium floors, storage shed, \$490 per month. Call Dave after 3pm. 477-8409

REDFORD - 3 bedroom with full basement & fenced yard, immediate occupancy. \$490/mo. Tepee Realty, 533-7274

ROCHESTER - Downtown, Excellent location near park, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$450/mo. year lease. Available Aug. 1. 652-8889

ROCHESTER HILLS - Avon/Livonia 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage available. 588-4784

ROOMY, fenced 3 bedroom, full basement, pets okay. \$435. Others \$480 fee. RENTAL GUIDE, 546-5240, 184 W. 9 Mile, Ferndale.

ROYAL OAK 2 bedroom, upper duplex, \$350 plus utilities, good location. 1 1/2 mo. security deposit, newly painted. Ask Dr. Smith. 644-2955

SCHOOLCRAFT 1 mile E. of Telegraph 2 bedrooms. \$275. First, last & security. Working person. 478-2893

SOUTHFIELD/FARMINGTON Hills Area - 3 bedroom ranch, family room, garage, \$385 per month plus security. 647-4164

SOUTHFIELD - Near 8 Mile/Evergreen, 2 bedroom brick ranch, available Sept. 1st, \$495 per mo. plus security. Call 471-5142

SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acres, \$550/mo. 478-8284

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedrooms, double garage, fenced, pets okay. \$550. 546-5240, 184 W. 9 Mile, Ferndale.

SOUTH LYON - Beautiful 4 bedroom home available on a month-to-month basis. Must allow show-ins. \$450/mo. 478-8284

ST. CLAIR - 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, in between purchasing & closing. Call Carol Mason Realty. 478-2893

SOUTHFIELD/FARMINGTON Hills Area - 3 bedroom ranch, family room, garage, \$385 per month plus security. 647-4164

SOUTHFIELD - Near 8 Mile/Evergreen, 2 bedroom brick ranch, available Sept. 1st, \$495 per mo. plus security. Call 471-5142

SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acres, \$550/mo. 478-8284

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedrooms, double garage, fenced, pets okay. \$550. 546-5240, 184 W. 9 Mile, Ferndale.

SOUTH LYON - Beautiful 4 bedroom home available on a month-to-month basis. Must allow show-ins. \$450/mo. 478-8284

ST. CLAIR - 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, in between purchasing & closing. Call Carol Mason Realty. 478-2893

SOUTHFIELD/FARMINGTON Hills Area - 3 bedroom ranch, family room, garage, \$385 per month plus security. 647-4164

SOUTHFIELD - Near 8 Mile/Evergreen, 2 bedroom brick ranch, available Sept. 1st, \$495 per mo. plus security. Call 471-5142

SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acres, \$550/mo. 478-8284

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedrooms, double garage, fenced, pets okay. \$550. 546-5240, 184 W. 9 Mile, Ferndale.

SOUTH LYON - Beautiful 4 bedroom home available on a month-to-month basis. Must allow show-ins. \$450/mo. 478-8284

ST. CLAIR - 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, in between purchasing & closing. Call Carol Mason Realty. 478-2893

SOUTHFIELD/FARMINGTON Hills Area - 3 bedroom ranch, family room, garage, \$385 per month plus security. 647-4164

SOUTHFIELD - Near 8 Mile/Evergreen, 2 bedroom brick ranch, available Sept. 1st, \$495 per mo. plus security. Call 471-5142

SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acres, \$550/mo. 478-8284

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedrooms, double garage, fenced, pets okay. \$550. 546-5240, 184 W. 9 Mile, Ferndale.

SOUTH LYON - Beautiful 4 bedroom home available on a month-to-month basis. Must allow show-ins. \$450/mo. 478-8284

ST. CLAIR - 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, in between purchasing & closing. Call Carol Mason Realty. 478-2893

SOUTHFIELD/FARMINGTON Hills Area - 3 bedroom ranch, family room, garage, \$385 per month plus security. 647-4164

SOUTHFIELD - Near 8 Mile/Evergreen, 2 bedroom brick ranch, available Sept. 1st, \$495 per mo. plus security. Call 471-5142

SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acres, \$550/mo. 478-8284

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedrooms, double garage, fenced, pets okay. \$550. 546-5240, 184 W. 9 Mile, Ferndale.

SOUTH LYON - Beautiful 4 bedroom home available on a month-to-month basis. Must allow show-ins. \$450/mo. 478-8284

ST. CLAIR - 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, in between purchasing & closing. Call Carol Mason Realty. 478-2893

SOUTHFIELD/FARMINGTON Hills Area - 3 bedroom ranch, family room, garage, \$385 per month plus security. 647-4164

SOUTHFIELD - Near 8 Mile/Evergreen, 2 bedroom brick ranch, available Sept. 1st, \$495 per mo. plus security. Call 471-5142

SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acres, \$550/mo. 478-8284

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedrooms, double garage, fenced, pets okay. \$550. 546-5240, 184 W. 9 Mile, Ferndale.

SOUTH LYON - Beautiful 4 bedroom home available on a month-to-month basis. Must allow show-ins. \$450/mo. 478-8284

ST. CLAIR - 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, in between purchasing & closing. Call Carol Mason Realty. 478-2893

SOUTHFIELD/FARMINGTON Hills Area - 3 bedroom ranch, family room, garage, \$385 per month plus security. 647-4164

SOUTHFIELD - Near 8 Mile/Evergreen, 2 bedroom brick ranch, available Sept. 1st, \$495 per mo. plus security. Call 471-5142

SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acres, \$550/mo. 478-8284

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedrooms, double garage, fenced, pets okay. \$550. 546-5240, 184 W. 9 Mile, Ferndale.

SOUTH LYON - Beautiful 4 bedroom home available on a month-to-month basis. Must allow show-ins. \$450/mo. 478-8284

ST. CLAIR - 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, in between purchasing & closing. Call Carol Mason Realty. 478-2893

SOUTHFIELD/FARMINGTON Hills Area - 3 bedroom ranch, family room, garage, \$385 per month plus security. 647-4164

SOUTHFIELD - Near 8 Mile/Evergreen, 2 bedroom brick ranch, available Sept. 1st, \$495 per mo. plus security. Call 471-5142

SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acres, \$550/mo. 478-8284

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedrooms, double garage, fenced, pets okay. \$550. 546-5240, 184 W. 9 Mile, Ferndale.

SOUTH LYON - Beautiful 4 bedroom home available on a month-to-month basis. Must allow show-ins. \$450/mo. 478-8284

## 404 Houses For Rent

UTICA - 3 bedroom house. Fenced for kids & pets. Appliances. No lease required. \$325. 546-4100

WARREN/Evergreen area. 2 bedrooms. \$375 per month plus utilities. \$950 moves you in. 474-1852

WARREN - Fenced, 3 bedroom, has garage, patio, \$450. Oper. 7 days. \$60 fee. RENTAL GUIDE, 546-5240, 184 W. 9 Mile, Ferndale.

WARREN - 2 bedroom house, appliances, fenced, air, carpeted, basement. Option to buy. \$300. 478-1999

WESTLAND - Ford Rd./276 area. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, basement, carpet, just painted, no pets. \$550/mo. 591-9183

WESTLAND/Venoy/Grand Traverse. 2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition. References. \$325. security \$400. 727-775 693-7005

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom ranch, new carpet, fenced yard, \$550. 546-4100

WESTLAND - 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, \$400 per month. 722-0213

WESTLAND - 4 bedrooms, pool, garage, landscaped. Good school district. Part utilities paid. Option to buy. \$450. U.S. HOMES 546-4100

8 MILE/Beach 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, basement, fenced yard, available immediately. \$500/mo. plus security. 981-0187

ROCHESTER HILLS CONDO. Only 1 year old. Close to X-way, 2 bedrooms, neutral carpet, bathtub, lots of storage, utility room, air, air, new appliances, carpet, available. \$1,500. 546-4100

ROCHESTER HILLS CONDO. Only 1 year old. Close to X-way, 2 bedrooms, neutral carpet, bathtub, lots of storage, utility room, air, air, new appliances, carpet, available. \$1,500. 546-4100

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ROCHESTER HILLS CONDO. Only 1 year old. Close to X-way, 2 bedrooms, neutral carpet, bathtub, lots of storage, utility room, air, air, new appliances, carpet, available. \$1,500. 546-4100

ROCHESTER HILLS CONDO. Only 1 year old. Close to X-way, 2 bedrooms, neutral carpet, bathtub, lots of storage, utility room, air, air