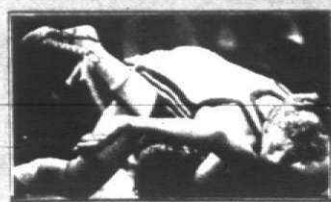


Teens meet at malls
to shop, socialize, 1B



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No. 1, 1D

Endorsement for
county executive, 8A

Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 1

Thursday, July 24, 1986

Canton, Michigan

58 Pages

Twenty-five Cents

A great time for reading

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Residents are poring over books this summer with a preference for best sellers.

An informal survey of bookstores and libraries in the area reveals that residents are interested in self-help books, as well as the hottest books featured on the New York Times best seller list.

"We're selling a lot of motivational self-help, self-improvement books, as well as books on psychiatry and inspirational books," said Jackie Powers, owner of the two-year-old Little Professor on the Park Bookstore in Plymouth. "I'm not talking about the vanity self-help, and I don't mean the religious inspirational. We don't sell a tonnage of Bibles."

"Fatherhood" by Bill Cosby is popular both in libraries and in bookstores. The book — which was shrewdly released just prior to Father's Day — went over big in Plymouth and Canton. The leader on the New York Times non-fiction list, the book chronicles Cosby's experiences as a father of five.

OTHER BIGGIES at Little Professor are: "Women Who Love Too Much," a psychological non-fiction book by Robin Norwood that talks about women who hang on to the wrong men for the wrong reasons; "You're Only Old Once," a best-selling adult picture and rhyme book by Dr. Seuss; and inspirational books such as the consistent best sellers, "The Road Less Traveled" by M. Scott Peck and "Bus Nine to Paradise" by Leo Buscaglia.

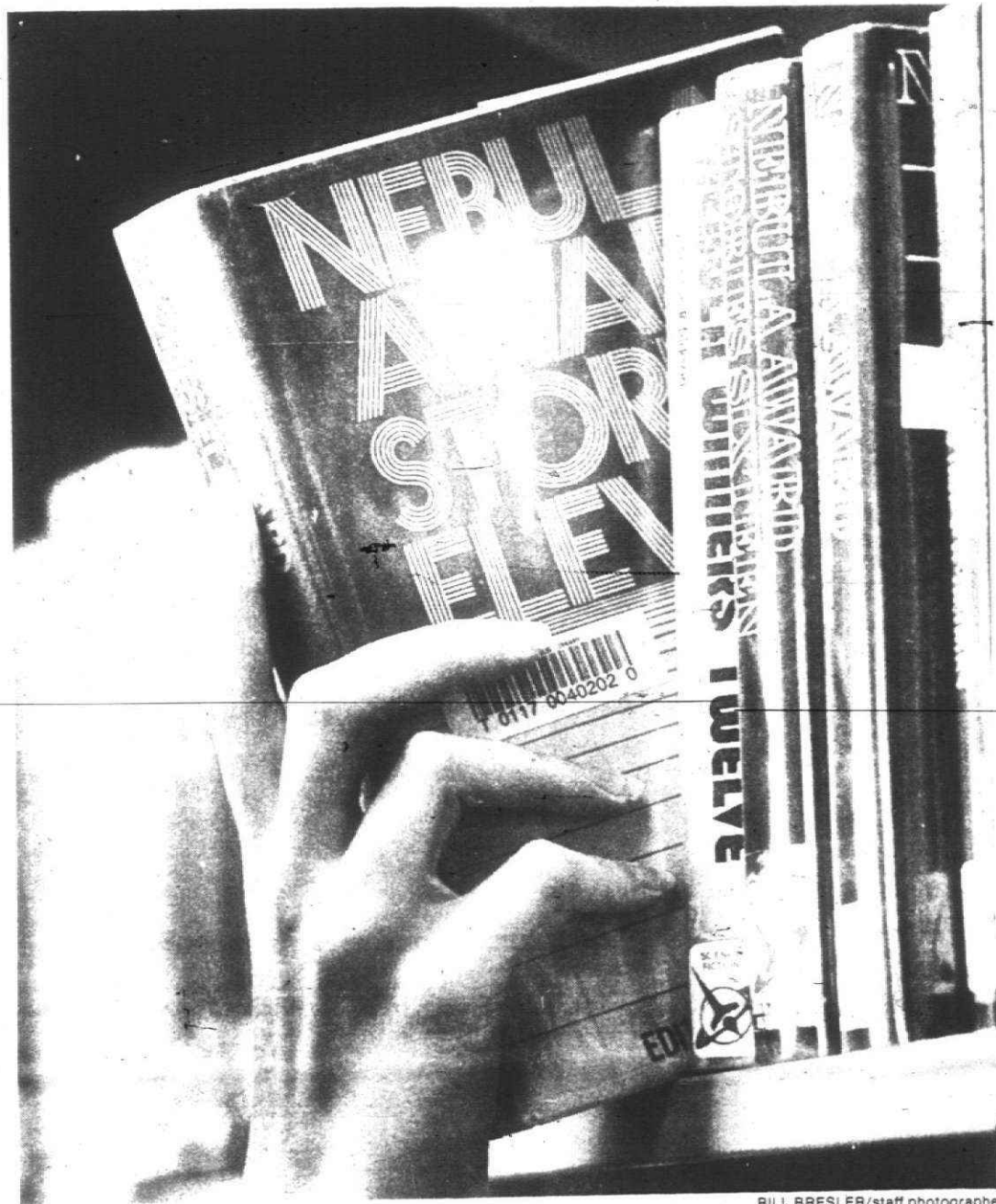
"We also sell a lot of child development books and books for children," Powers said. "Sales are up 30 percent. I think people are just realizing that we're here."

"The biggest thing about this town is parents bringing the children in for books. It's a well-educated town. We kind of cater to children's books. Children here (in Plymouth) are very aware of what they read."

In addition, residents bought many home improvement and gardening books in the spring, she said.

At the Book Break Bookstore in Canton, Cosby's "Fatherhood" is a best-selling hard cover book priced at \$14.95, along with romance novelist Danielle Steele's "Wanderlust," going for \$17.95, and "Ford: The Men and the Machine," which sells for \$24.95.

BUSINESS IS good at Book Break,



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The shelves of books in Plymouth-Canton libraries and bookstores are drawing plenty of summertime readers these days. Bill Cosby's

"Fatherhood" is one of a number of books now in demand among local readers.

store manager James Higgins said, but book customers have grown more frugal over the years, he said.

"People are more likely to hold off until the paperback edition comes out. Eight years ago when I became store manager at Book Break, a hard cover book cost \$10 and paperbacks cost \$2.95 to \$3.50. Today, a hard cover book costs \$15-20 and a paperback costs about \$4.50."

What's really hot according to Higgins is "The Rotation Diet" (\$15.95), a diet book written by Dr. Martin Katahn.

"It's unique because it is endorsed and co-sponsored by Great Scott, a major marketing chain."

Popular books available in paperback at the store are: "Women Who Love Too Much" by Robin Norwood

(\$4.50); "Elvis and Me" by Priscilla Presley; and "Skeleton Crew," a compilation of supernatural and horror short stories by Stephen King, author of "The Shining."

Many people hold out on buying popular books until those books are available in paperback, Higgins said. An exception is "Iacocca" by Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca. For that title, sales at Book Break were better when the book was released as a hard cover priced at \$19.95 than the paperback version, which costs \$4.95.

"Normally, you would have tons of people buying it (this kind of best seller) in paperback. My guess is that everyone has read it."

CUSTOMERS OFTEN ARE will-

ing to pay the hard-cover price for frequently-referred-to diet and exercise books, he said.

He has noticed a decline in the popularity of romance novels. Readers who wish to experience love vicariously through romance books have become selective about authors, he said.

At the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth and the Canton Public Library, the summer heat has not diminished readers' appetites.

Frequently checked out fiction selections at the Canton Public Library are: "Wanderlust" by Danielle Steele; "I'll Take Manhattan," Judith Krantz's novel about magazine publishing in New York; "A Matter of

Please turn to Page 4

Absentee ballots gain favor

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Absentee voting is becoming more and more popular in the Plymouth-Canton community.

Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran expects that as many as 5,000 township residents — a third of the expected turnout in the Aug. 5 Michigan primary — could vote with absentee ballots. To date, about 3,000 have been distributed.

The city of Plymouth has already issued approximately 380 absentee ballots. That's far and above the 182 returned in the 1984 state primary and 305 in the 1982 primary.

Both Canton and the city of Plymouth for the first time this summer mailed absentee voter applications to all registered voters at least 60 years of age.

"I'm getting a real good response," said Linda Langmesser, deputy city clerk for Plymouth.

Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing doesn't make it a policy to mail absentee voter applications to all senior citizens. That hasn't stopped residents from asking for them, though.

Nearly 600 ballots had been distributed as of early this week.

STATE LAW allows absentee voting for:

- People of any age who expect to be away from the community on election day.

- People of any age who are physically unable to attend the polls without assistance.

- People of any age who cannot attend polls due to religious tenets, election inspectors and precinct workers or persons in jail awaiting arraignment or trial.

- Anyone at least 60 years old who cannot reach the polls on election day for any reason.

Absentee ballots may be obtained at each municipal building until 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, and must be returned by 4 p.m. election eve. They will be accepted on election day if an emergency arises.

The Plymouth City Hall is at 201

S. Main St. (453-1234), the Canton Township Hall at 1150 S. Canton Center Road (397-1000) and the Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road (453-3840).

Business hours in Canton are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. In the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, those hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS will be handed only to individuals who specifically apply for them. Ballots will be mailed to those unable to pick them up in person.

One person may return the absentee ballots of everyone in a household.

Municipal clerks remind absentee voters — and all voters — that they may not cross party lines when choosing among candidates in the primary. To do so will spoil a ballot.

Don't be afraid to get another ballot if you make a mistake, they advise.

"The only thing I'm worried about is people won't get a new ballot," Hulsing said. "I want them to return their absentee ballots to me and I'll give them a new one."

Both Canton and Plymouth townships will go to a computer punch-card voting system for the primary. In effect, that means people who go to the polls will vote just like those at home absentee.

A SAMPLE ballot and booth is displayed in the clerk's office at the Plymouth Township Hall.

Sample booths will be displayed this weekend at Kroger, Meijer, Thrifty Acres, K-mart and Manufacturers Bank in Canton.

Demonstrations for Canton residents have been scheduled 6-9 p.m. tonight (Thursday) at Fire Station No. 1, Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads, and 1-3 p.m. Saturday (July 26) at Fire Station No. 2, Warren and Haggerty roads.

Absentee voters in the city of Plymouth will use punch cards. Those who go to the polls in person will use a traditional Shoupe voting machine which locks in parties and guards against cross-voting.

Please turn to Page 4

Kelley keeps track of township business

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Doris Kelley isn't a flashy political figure at township hall. But she probably knows more about the history of Canton and what's happening in the township than just about anyone else.

Kelley, a Garden City resident for 27 years, has watched Canton grow from a population of 11,046 when she was hired 16 years ago to approximately 60,000 today. She recites the figures — like so much other information about Canton — without effort.

"I'm asked these things so many times that I just file it away," said Kelley, who works as secretary to the township clerk.

When she was hired by Phil Dingledy, the township supervisor at the time, Ford Road wasn't "much of anything," Kelley remembers an old house where Meijer Thrifty Acres in Canton Township now sits.

Working for the township has been one of the "greatest opportunities I could have had to acquire the knowledge I have on such a huge spectrum," Kelley said. "I don't know what kind of person I'd be if I hadn't worked here all these years. I've learned so much and it's made me the person that I am."

people

BEFORE CANTON, Kelley worked in an insurance company with her husband. After they divorced, she began looking for a new way to support herself and two daughters.

Kelley laughs when explaining that applying for the township job was nerve-racking, because she was tested on an electric typewriter — a much more sophisticated machine than the manual model she was used to.

Now, Kelley's mastering the array of computers that circle her desk and have become essential for her job.

She sees the gamut of township government by recording the minutes for three municipal bodies — the Canton Township Board of Trustees, the Planning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

This puts Kelley in a position to watch development projects and new programs from the idea stage through becoming reality.

"I like that because it gives me a handle on what's happening," said Kelley, who works an average of six meetings a month. "I see the whole

spectrum and that's what I like.

"A long time ago, I wanted to go into nursing — so working with people and being a public servant goes way back," Kelley said.

This is a particularly busy time in the clerk's office.

"We're preparing for the August election, working on the new voting machine equipment, there's a new clerk and new people," Kelley said.

"And with the latest growth episode, all the departments are going full speed ahead at all times."

HER EXPERIENCE and knowledge of Canton Township haven't gone unnoticed. Kelley has been asked to run for public office, but that's not a role she wants.

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Reminder...

Your Observer Carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.



ROB REED/staff photographer

An abundant supply of knowledge about Canton Township's history and current events helps Doris Kelley in her work as secretary to the township clerk.

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.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Wednesday, July 30 — From noon to 1 p.m., Karen Store will perform on the marimba at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth as part of "Music in the Park." The ongoing program is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

LET'S DANCE

Sunday, Aug. 3 — The Livonia Fire Fighters Association and the owners of the Browne Jug are planning a pig roast and dance benefit, to be held from noon to 2 a.m. at the Browne Jug, 32826 Five Mile, Livonia. Tickets cost \$6.75 and cover food, dance and fun. Blood pressure screenings and brochures on burn awareness/prevention will be available. Tickets are available at the Browne Jug and at Livonia's fire stations. All proceeds will go to the National Institute for Burn Medicine in Ann Arbor.

COLLEGE TALK

Tuesday, Aug. 5 — Schoolcraft 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 ex-

periences 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 456-6620.

WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR?

Tuesday, Aug. 19 — Schoolcraft College will host a program, "How to Select a College Major," 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center on the campus, 18600 Haggerty. Participants will review college majors and the anticipated job market. College staff members will discuss financial aid programs and how to manage a schedule that includes school, home and work responsibilities. The program is open to the public; there is no admission charge. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 312.

FALL FLY

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27-28 — The Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club will present the "Fall Fly for Fun 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 Kehoe, 397-0410.

excursions

TOLEDO THEATER

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

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, will sponsor a four-day, three-night Mississippi Belle & the Amara Colonies trip with departure on Monday, Aug. 11. The charge of \$339 per person based on double occupancy includes transportation, three nights hotel accommodations, a daylong cruise with breakfast, lunch and dinner on the Mississippi River aboard the Mississippi Belle, a dinner in Davenport, Iowa, lunch in the Amara Colonies, dinner/theater, a tour of Herbert Hoover's birthplace, and tour of Amara Colonies. For information, call the recreation office at 455-6620.

FLINT THEATER

The Y Travelers will be taking a day trip to Star Theatre in Flint 1-8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, to see Jim Nabors and Brenda Lee. Dinner will be at Wall's Supper Club (on your own). The charge of \$25 per person includes bus transportation, theater tickets and snacks en route. For reservations, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

WISCONSIN DELLS

The Y Travelers are offering a Deer County Wisconsin Dells Trip Aug. 24-30. The charge is \$449 per person based on double occupancy. For information on trips, call 453-2904.

AFRICAN LION SAFARI

Plymouth Recreation and Bianco Travel & Tours are offering a trip to African Lion Safari in Ontario, Canada, on Aug. 26. The price of \$42 per person includes bus, lunch, and admission to African Lion Safari. For information, call 455-6620.

ALPINE HOLIDAY

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with TM Travel Associates Inc., is sponsoring a 12-day trip to Austria, Belgium, Switzerland and Germany. The tour leaves Detroit Sept. 12 and returns Sept. 24. The charge of \$1,400 per person includes air transportation, hotel accommodations, and breakfast and dinner daily. For information, call the department at 455-6620.

NEW ENGLAND COLOR TOUR

The Plymouth Active Senior Elks are sponsoring a New England Color Tour for seven days, six nights in New Hampshire and Vermont. About 18 seats will be offered on a first-come basis. Featured will be historic sites and fall colors of the White and

Green Mountains, accommodations in Vermont at a historic inn built in 1830, a cruise with lunch on Lake Nipessaukee, a train ride through the New Hampshire forests, accommodations at the Inn of All Seasons in New Hampshire, Castle in the Clouds, the marble exhibit, Sugar Maple House, two nights and entertainment at the Middlebury Inn and more. The price is \$489 per person for double occupancy. Deposit of \$75 is due immediately. Make check payable to Express Travel and mail to Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Drive, Canton 48187. For information, call Lampron at 981-6060 or Express Travel at 534-0450.

ELORA MILL & MENNONITE COUNTRY

City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tour will be sponsoring a two-day/one-night trip to Elмира, Ontario (Mennonite country), and to the Elora Mill. The tour date is Monday, Sept. 29, and the charge is \$125 per person based on double occupancy. The tour includes bus transportation, two days-one night at the Elora Mill, a full-course dinner at the mill, a lunch at Elмира, cocktail party on arrival, historic tour of Elмира, Elora area tour, and evening entertainment. If interested, call 455-6620.

NOTICE

HUNDREDS OF COUPLES TO RECEIVE DELUXE CRUISES TO THE MEXICAN REVERIA OR THE CARIBBEAN

You can now have a luxury cruise for 8 days and 7 nights in deluxe accommodations for only \$199 per person. You can take this trip anytime from Jan. 10, 1987 until Dec. 31, 1988.

LIMITED AVAILABILITY These cruises are available on a first come, first serve basis to any couple over 21 years of age.

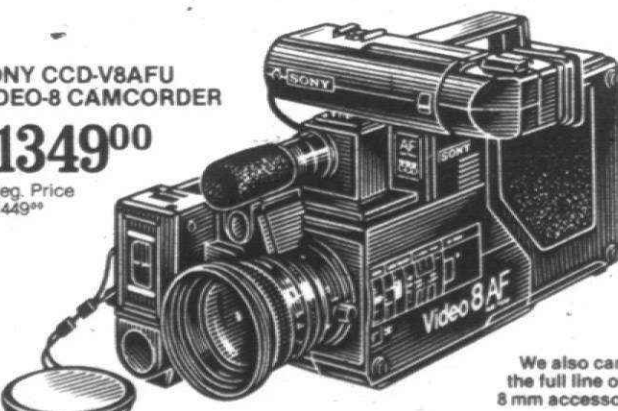
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Winners of the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival contest have been announced by the Canton Chamber of Commerce. Sherry Starrs of Wayne won the first prize, a week's vacation for two in Florida. The prize was donated by Suncoast Travel and participating chamber members. Third prize was won by Russell Delaney. The third prize was a weekend at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, donated by the hotel.

Shop, also located in Pilgrim Village. Second prize was won by Sharon Clark of Canton Township. That prize was a crystal chandelier donated by Master Lighting. Clark deposited her winning ticket at the Willow Creek Dental Clinic. Fourth prize, a hot air balloon ride for two, was won by Randy Kratt of Northville. That prize was also donated by the Mayflower Hotel. Kratt will enter the U.S. Army at the end of August.

His prize came at a particularly convenient time, as Delaney and his wife will soon celebrate their first wedding anniversary. Delaney is part owner of Great Lakes Computer Systems in Canton.

Q. Roads have become a nightmare in suburban Oakland County and western Wayne County as they've become urbanized. The solutions boil down to money. Whose responsibility is it to solve it — the community, the county or the state? MURPHY, the Oakland County executive: "Road monies come from the state and are passed back out on a formula. It's a problem the local units and state have combined."

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"We need to work to get more of our federal dollars back. With a Republican governor, at least we'll have an entree into the federal government."

— Richard Chrysler



"It seems like we (local units) do a better job at everything else. Why can't we do as good a job at controlling our own money that comes from the feds? The state ought to be putting more money down for local roads."

— Daniel Murphy



"I believe I have the integrity to be governor. It's difficult for me to duck an issue. I feel I should be honest and forthright. It would be a refreshing change for the state. The people would know where I stood."

— Colleen Engler



GOP candidates tackle election issues

By Tim Richard staff writer

IMAGE-MAKING time was over. Now the Republican gubernatorial candidates were being asked tough questions about complex suburban and state issues.

The issues are roads, toxic wastes, paying for special education, the death penalty and negotiating with state workers represented by the UAW.

Daniel T. Murphy, Colleen Engler and Richard Chrysler — who are asking GOP primary voters Aug. 5 for the chance to tackle Democratic Gov. James Blanchard on Nov. 4 — faced the editorial board of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers for more than an hour last week.

"Bill (Lucas) missed a great opportunity to discuss the issues," Murphy said. Lucas, the Wayne County executive, said through a spokesman he had schedule conflicts for both alternative dates posed by the editors.

Q. Roads have become a nightmare in suburban Oakland County and western Wayne County as they've become urbanized. The solutions boil down to money. Whose responsibility is it to solve it — the community, the county or the state? MURPHY, the Oakland County executive: "Road monies come from the state and are passed back out on a formula. It's a problem the local units and state have combined."

Chrysler advocated allowing local option taxes to be approved by voters.

Q. What is your plan for continuing the cleanup of toxic and hazardous wastes in Michigan? What kind of impact will your proposal have in the overall cleanup?

MURPHY: "When we're talking about clean air and water, we do not play politics. We can't have the governor meddling with the appoint-

ment of the head of the Department of Natural Resources.

"Obviously some things have not been cleaned up in the environment. If we're going to pass laws, we should have the ability to enforce them."

ENGLE: "I've been very dissatisfied with the time it's taken to clean up toxic waste sites. Instead, they (DNR) were doing studies of banning brines on roads."

"As we move toward the next century, our problem is going to be toxic waste cleanups and also new sites for solid waste disposal. It's very,

very expensive."

"I've favored a ballot question for a general obligation bonds to be split between state and local units, a cap on landfills, and also the establishment of disposal facilities for solid wastes. Sen. Connie Binsfeld (R-Maple City) proposed it (bond issue) two years ago, but the DNR has been dragging its heels."

MURPHY: "I agree with Colleen. The Legislature should start doing something. It would help Oakland

County. We have our program in place for the next 20 years, but around the state it isn't done."

"The state said the solid waste problem and created an act for local government to be involved. If you do the same with toxic waste, you're gonna get them (local units) more concerned."

"When we found the toxic waste drums in Rose and White Lake townships, the state came down and said they would put money to clean it up, but they didn't have the money to put a road in to get the drums out. We (county) put a road up. We got involved. The drums are out of that area now."

Q. What about suing offenders — is that realistic?

MURPHY: "It's a proper way unless they're in bankruptcy."

ENGLE: "We've found some companies were overextended for the fund."

CHRYSLER: "The people that made the mess gotta clean it up." Chrysler said the state "played politics" by using the election year to reimburse farmers who lost cattle in the PBB poisonings of several years ago.

Q. Several school districts are suing the state, saying it isn't providing enough for special education. How should these categorical items be funded?

ENGLE: "Categorical aid is extremely important to out-of-formula

schools districts (those that get no general operating aid from the state). We're very much underfunding categoricals. It's a tragedy the school districts had to go to court."

"One of the problems is with the formula itself. It's desperately in need of revision. In many northern Michigan districts, people have a high SEV (assessments for property taxes) and very low income levels, and can't afford to vote for millages."

"I would propose a median income standard test as well as the SEV test in terms of allocating state aid."

"In the future we should look at tax base sharing. Yes, that was proposed in the '70s, and a lot of people didn't like it because they feared loss of local control. If we looked at a 10-year phase-in — there's a proposal right now (by Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron) — that might be a serious option."

MURPHY: "The formula needs to be worked on. A lot of districts get a slight increase, and it puts them out of formula."

"People want to have the local district control education and set policy — if they can put in a swimming pool or art program, they do it."

"Now some of us have said maybe there should be a single school district in Oakland County, spread out the money equally. But you're not going to sell that to the Farmington School District, to Birmingham, to Bloomfield Hills."

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"When we found the toxic waste drums in Rose and White Lake townships, the state came down and said they would put money to clean it up, but they didn't have the money to put a road in to get the drums out. We (county) put a road up. We got involved. The drums are out of that area now."

Q. What about suing offenders — is that realistic?

MURPHY: "It's a proper way unless they're in bankruptcy."

ENGLE: "We've found some companies were overextended for the fund."

CHRYSLER: "The people that made the mess gotta clean it up." Chrysler said the state "played politics" by using the election year to reimburse farmers who lost cattle in the PBB poisonings of several years ago.

Q. Several school districts are suing the state, saying it isn't providing enough for special education. How should these categorical items be funded?

ENGLE: "Categorical aid is extremely important to out-of-formula

schools districts (those that get no general operating aid from the state). We're very much underfunding categoricals. It's a tragedy the school districts had to go to court."

"One of the problems is with the formula itself. It's desperately in need of revision. In many northern Michigan districts, people have a high SEV (assessments for property taxes) and very low income levels, and can't afford to vote for millages."

"I would propose a median income standard test as well as the SEV test in terms of allocating state aid."

"In the future we should look at tax base sharing. Yes, that was proposed in the '70s, and a lot of people didn't like it because they feared loss of local control. If we looked at a 10-year phase-in — there's a proposal right now (by Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron) — that might be a serious option."

MURPHY: "The formula needs to be worked on. A lot of districts get a slight increase, and it puts them out of formula."

"People want to have the local district control education and set policy — if they can put in a swimming pool or art program, they do it."

"Now some of us have said maybe there should be a single school district in Oakland County, spread out the money equally. But you're not going to sell that to the Farmington School District, to Birmingham, to Bloomfield Hills."

Please turn to Page 5

For comments on candidates in the GOP primary race and to read our endorsement, please turn to the editorial page in this section.

Chrysler advocated allowing local option taxes to be approved by voters.

Q. What is your plan for continuing the cleanup of toxic and hazardous wastes in Michigan? What kind of impact will your proposal have in the overall cleanup?

MURPHY: "When we're talking about clean air and water, we do not play politics. We can't have the governor meddling with the appoint-

ment of the head of the Department of Natural Resources.

"Obviously some things have not been cleaned up in the environment. If we're going to pass laws, we should have the ability to enforce them."

ENGLE: "I've been very dissatisfied with the time it's taken to clean up toxic waste sites. Instead, they (DNR) were doing studies of banning brines on roads."

"As we move toward the next century, our problem is going to be toxic waste cleanups and also new sites for solid waste disposal. It's very,

very expensive."

"I've favored a ballot question for a general obligation bonds to be split between state and local units, a cap on landfills, and also the establishment of disposal facilities for solid wastes. Sen. Connie Binsfeld (R-Maple City) proposed it (bond issue) two years ago, but the DNR has been dragging its heels."

MURPHY: "I agree with Colleen. The Legislature should start doing something. It would help Oakland

County. We have our program in place for the next 20 years, but around the state it isn't done."

"The state said the solid waste problem and created an act for local government to be involved. If you do the same with toxic waste, you're gonna get them (local units) more concerned."

"When we found the toxic waste drums in Rose and White Lake townships, the state came down and said they would put money to clean it up, but they didn't have the money to put a road in to get the drums out. We (county) put a road up. We got involved. The drums are out of that area now."

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CHRYSLER: "The people that made the mess gotta clean it up." Chrysler said the state "played politics" by using the election year to reimburse farmers who lost cattle in the PBB poisonings of several years ago.

Commission gives nod to contract

By Susan Buck
staff writer

The Plymouth City Commission Monday voted to approve a 10-month three-year contract between the city and the Plymouth police union.

Twelve police officers will receive a 5-percent raise the first year of the contract, 4-percent the next year, and 3-percent the third year.

"When we got done negotiating the contract, most of us left with a win/win attitude," said Henry Graper, Plymouth city manager. "We got what we wanted, they got what they wanted. Nobody got everything they wanted."

Jerry Radovic, union business manager, said the union was pleased

with the agreement. "I'm satisfied with it," he said. "I think both sides can live with it. The negotiations went very well. The city handled it in a professional manner."

The city was unable to obtain an agreement with the union regarding the amendments to the supervisor-to-non-supervisor ratio. The city had proposed eliminating or reducing the ratio.

The union said this would dilute the bargaining unit. However, Graper said matter should be resolved by next April when one of the police lieutenants is scheduled to retire.

"Upon his retirement, we will be in a position to hire officers at a lower level of pay and thus, giving us an

opportunity to increase manpower for a lower cost," Graper wrote in a memorandum to the city council.

According to the city's analysis, the contract would cost \$16,989.75 (first year), \$14,371.56 (second year) and \$11,109.87 (third year). The addition of sick time would boost those totals to \$29,108.75, \$26,490.56 and \$23,228.87 respectively.

It is not a good idea for any department to get top heavy, Radovic said.

"You end up having too many chiefs and not enough Indians. We want to be able to have a minimum of three non-supervisory police officers per shift. We're concerned that a list of police officers have this backup for their safety."

The new contract provides for the adoption of a retirement waiver. Police officers can retire at age 50 with 25 years of service. Previously, officers had to be 55.

"Everything has come at the right time," Radovic said. "Now we are working on 25 years and out. Twenty-five years on the road for a police officer is a long time. Of 14 large communities in Michigan, nine have this, including Dearborn and Westland."

Under the contract, sick time accumulation is eliminated. Sick time is granted with pay if the officer has a doctor's excuse for absences of two or more days. An officer can miss two days of work, five times a year, without needing a doctor's excuse.

Current sick time accumulation will be paid off at the rate of 50 percent of time accumulated. Payoff will be made in three equal installments.

Compensation time is earned at the rate of time-and-one-half, with a maximum accumulation of 75 hours.

Officers will be offered enrollment in health maintenance plans. They will be given a cash bonus equal to 50 percent of the savings realized by the city if they enroll in a health maintenance organization.

OFFICERS WILL also be given a bonus equal to 50 percent of the savings realized by the city if they accept coverage through spouse and eliminate coverage with the city. The union agreed to permit the

city to hire two full-time community service officers at wages to be determined by the city. Benefits received would be equal to those of non-union employees, with the exception of health insurance.

The city will determine the type of health insurance plan provided the community service officers, with that plan going into effect after one year of employment.

The union agreed to permit the city to require periodic firearm proficiency testing. The union also agreed to establish an assessment center for all future promotions.

Tuition reimbursement for officers was increased to 100 percent for job-related courses as long as a C average or better is maintained.

School leaders chosen Chevrolet theft reported

Two new administrators have been named for Wayne-Westland Schools.

Recommended by Superintendent Dennis O'Neill, the school board confirmed the appointments Monday of an assistant principal at the William D. Ford Vocational Technical Center and a transportation director.

The board voted 6-0 for the appointments of Rick Hamrick as assistant principal, special needs coordinator and Gloria Leonhardt as transportation director.

The district includes most of Westland, part of Canton Township, and all of Wayne.

Hamrick joined the school district in 1969 as a substitute teacher, moving to the position of counselor at Adams Junior High School in 1972. He also has served as vocational education coordinator for the alternative education program, a junior high science teacher and as director of the school-based adult education program.

A Westland resident, he holds a bachelor's degree in social science, a

teaching certificate and master's degree in education, with a major in guidance and counseling, all from Eastern Michigan University.

O'Neill told the school board he made the appointment after receiving the state Department of Education's recommendation for special needs for the center. The position is funded by federal special needs money and state vocational education funds, said O'Neill.

Hamrick has excellent qualifications for the position," he added. "He had an excellent reputation as a junior high and alternative education counselor and his counseling background more than met the requirements for the position."

"I'm fully confident he will do an excellent job and will bring additional building supervision to the center."

Hamrick also earned praise from Trustee Sylvia Kozlosky, who noted that "he did a tremendous job in pulling adult education back together the last two years."

Replacing Hamrick as director of the adult education program will be Barbara Elchorn. She was among a number of administrators laid off at the end of the school year and was on a list of four people approved for recall from layoff.

O'Neill named Leonhardt to the transportation post to replace Lloyd Barber who will retire Aug. 30. Leonhardt has been with the district since 1963, working as a bus driver, leader and transportation supervisor.

A Canton Township resident, her appointment takes effect Aug. 31.

O'Neill noted that Leonhardt as supervisor in the department "is second in command and is involved in all aspects of managing the department," adding that she is "very familiar with the district's computer routing system."

She was praised by board Trustee Kathleen Chorbagan, who said she "has demonstrated the ability to get the job done and to work with people."

A blue 1983 Chevrolet Malibu was reported stolen last weekend from the parking lot of the Plymouth Square Apartments on Marguerite.

The car, which had been locked was taken between 11 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday, the complainant told Plymouth Township police.

A Fuzzbuster radar detector valued at \$200 was reported stolen from a car at the Plymouth Heritage Apartments on Heritage. The detector had been hidden under a seat.

A coat hanger apparently was used to force the lock, police reports indicated. That theft also occurred late Friday night or Saturday morning.

7-Tops valued at \$1,200 were reported stolen from a car parked at the Plymouth Hilton on Northville Road between 11 p.m. Sunday and 9:20 a.m. Monday. The passenger window was also broken.

An AM/FM stereo cassette radio valued at \$100 was reported stolen last weekend from a car on Beech-

crest. Two other cars on the property were tampered with, police reports indicated, but nothing appeared to be stolen.

A Sears 40-channel CB radio worth \$60 was reported stolen from a motor home in the rear parking lot of Quilt and Fabric on Main in the city of Plymouth. That theft occurred early Friday morning, according to police accounts.

The vehicle wasn't locked.

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Ficano zeros in on 'hard-core' Democrats

By Teri Banas
staff writer

This is the fifth story in a series profiling candidates for the Democratic nomination for Wayne County executive on Aug. 5.

Robert Anthony Ficano's entry into public life was forged more than a dozen years ago inside his Michigan State University dorm room.

Friend and fellow Livonia Stevenson High School graduate, Alan Heimkamp — had driven north from Ann Arbor and the University of Michigan one night to persuade his political science buddy to run for precinct delegate back home in Livonia.

Ficano ran and won that election. Today, after a few campaigns and a few lucky breaks, he is sheriff of Wayne County, the third largest county in the United States.

FICANO, 34, has had a number of fortunate breaks, and when opportunity knocked, Ficano knew just what he wanted.

This season Ficano has emerged as one of the most well-known and well-connected Democratic candidates in the field for Wayne County executive, the highest administrative post in the county.

He has longstanding ties with the Democratic Party including campaign work for others' campaigns and as a state-level staffer. He was chairman of the Wayne 2nd Democratic Congressional District.

He is now pitted against leading candidates such as Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, and county commission chairman John Hertel, D-Harper Woods in the race for county executive.

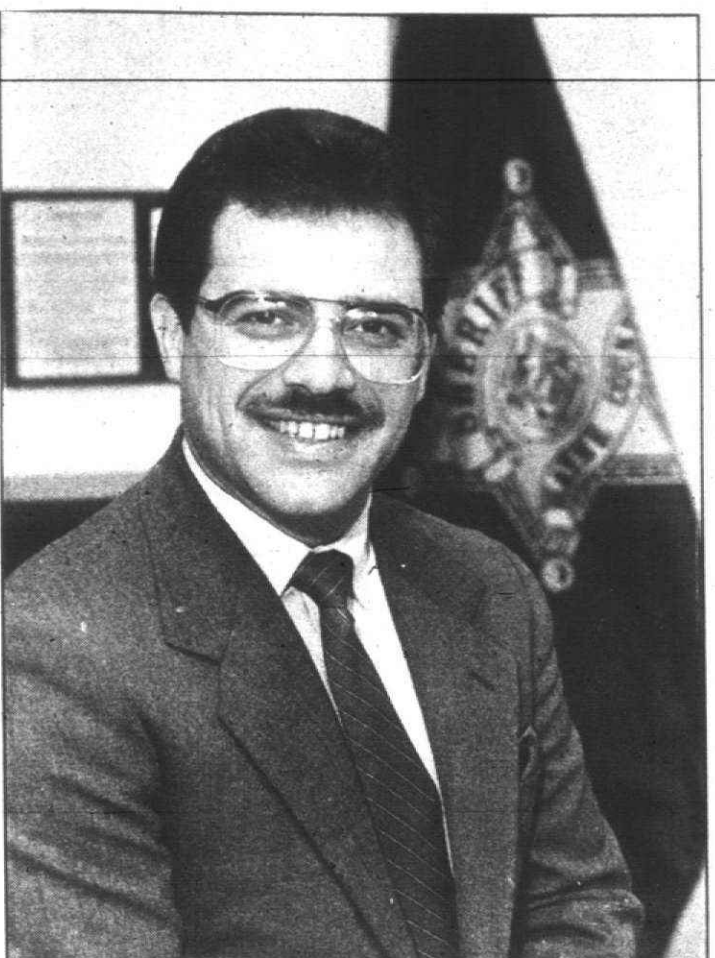
His endorsements have been heaviest among party and labor leaders and include most local Democratic clubs, particularly in the Downriver communities, where Democratic voters number strongest, as well as several congressional district groups. He is getting his largest, single labor boost from the Wayne County Sheriff's Deputies Union (Local 502 AFL-CIO), which has put an army of volunteers from its over 500-member roster to work.

CLEARLY, though, Ficano views fellow Livonian Ed McNamara as the race's front-runner and in recent radio advertisements has directed attacks McNamara's way.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Robert Ficano follows in the footsteps of another county executive who aimed for the job of county executive.

An attorney, who graduated with honors from the University of Detroit Law School in 1977, Ficano said his campaign strategy is to "identify hard-core Democratic voters, traditional Democrats," and those are found Downriver, as opposed to voters in heavily populated communities like Livonia, and Plymouth "who traditionally vote Republican."

"We're not writing any of these communities off, but they don't vote (Democrat)," he said.

(The primary on Aug. 5 is a closed one, which means voters will disqualify their ballots if they cross-vote between races.)

Of Hertel's strength on the far east-side of the county, and

McNamara's strength as a western Wayne County leader, Ficano said: "This is going to be one of those races where if you run second all over the county, you could still win."

THE YOUNGEST candidate in the field, Ficano was nicknamed the "boy sheriff" by the time he assumed that job at age 30, replacing William Lucas when he became the first

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election '86

county executive in 1982. With no previous law enforcement experience, he was selected for the job after strong lobbying from his then boss county clerk James Killeen.

Killeen, his political mentor and a strong supporter, was considered at one time to be one of the most powerful Democrats in the area.

It's Killeen who Ficano recognizes as having the most political influence on his career for his extreme "sense of right and wrong, and getting into public service to really serve and achieve for people."

Ficano said he plans to highlight his "energy" and "what I've done in the sheriff's department" to distinguish himself in this race.

Earlier in the administration, he was successful in lobbying Lansing lawmakers to double-bunk prisoners, thereby reducing overcrowding in the Wayne County Jail, and expanding the prisoner rolls from 753 to 1900. He also earned credit for working to waive the Federal Forfeiture Act, thereby funding a newly created five-member narcotics task force with the proceeds.

As sheriff, Ficano holds the largest share of the county purse, spending \$55 million a year to manage 1,300 employees in seven unions.

Since taking over, beginning with a department that faced a \$12-million deficit, Ficano has restored and expanded the services of the county road patrol. But critics, disturbed by the department's expansion in recent years, say such services are too costly, and are best provided by local units of government.

FICANO'S AGENDA, if elected county executive, would focus on three issues: crime, economic development and fiscal integrity.

"Families won't locate if they don't feel safe," he said.

In this area, he said he's particularly disturbed by juvenile delinquency and bemoans the loss of "a whole generation to narcotics."

"When I visit some of the classrooms and see those fur coats and \$60 gym shoes, and kids putting peer pressure on others, I tell them they may be at the top this year, but there's always a change-over. Most of them don't live through it."

Besides pushing expansion of narcotics teams, he said he would lobby Lansing to permit wiretapping as allowed in federal law. Aided this way, he said law enforcement officers would stand a better chance of reaching the drug world's "top echelon. I was just at a drug rehabilitation center and most were 14 and 15 years old. And they were talking about starting at 9 years old."

"Juvenile crime is going to be the issue of the late 1980s."

Along with that, he said he would work toward expanding juvenile beds in county and state detention centers, and would work toward changing the juvenile justice system so that minors would be assured prosecution.

"I'm the success of everything they came over for," Ficano said.

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Steve Barnaby managing editor
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O&E Thursday, July 24, 1986

Team concept is best bet in GOP race

RUNNING TODAY'S state government takes a true team effort. A breadth and depth of experience is needed to meet all the challenges facing Michigan over the next decade.

That's why we urge Republican voters to support a ticket — Daniel Murphy and Colleen Engler. If you're so inclined, reverse the order, Engler/Murphy. It's all the same, a team that can meet the needs and desires of a broad-based Republican electorate.

True, as voters in the Aug. 5 primary, Republicans only will be able to vote for one of the two. But establishing the notion that a team will work best — both on the campaign trail and in the governor's office — is essential.

Let's get the politicians used to the idea that service to the electorate transcends candidates' need to grab all the power for themselves.

The recommended team provides a well-rounded base that Republican voters can feel confident represents their interests. Combined they offer:

- In-depth legislative and executive experience.
 - Ideas and concepts that demonstrate an understanding of and concern for the state's future needs.
 - An ability to offer a real electoral challenge to the incumbent.
- These attributes are in marked contrast to the two front-runners.

ENGLEER IS THE shining light of the Michigan GOP. Although hampered by a lack of campaign funds, the state legislator makes a lasting impression

wherever she goes. She would make a fine governor or lieutenant governor.

Well-versed in state issues, the best among the GOP candidates, she would give Democratic Gov. James Blanchard or Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths the toughest time in a debate forum. She knows the issues and has an in-depth program to solve the state's problems.

Without a doubt Engler is the future of the Michigan GOP. The voters who have had a chance to see her speak know it. It's time party bosses realize it, too.

Murphy, longtime Oakland County executive, has built a reputation as an administrator who gets the job done. Public flash and dash isn't his trump card, as is the case with some other candidates.

RESULT IS HIS FORTE. And that's what Michigan needs in any gubernatorial candidate.

Oakland is the state's most economically viable county. And with good reason. Murphy has worked hard, and with results, to draw business to his county. That's not an easy job in a state where the cost of running business is so high.

We believe he can do the same for this state.

Murphy also is a master at dealing with a legislative body. The county executive's office and the board of commissioners has an efficient working relationship — a rarity in county politics.

We believe he can do the same with the state legislature.

Observer & Eccentric

Why we endorse in GOP race

BECAUSE OF the nature of this year's GOP gubernatorial primary, the Observer & Eccentric is endorsing in this state contest for the first time.

Three of the candidates, Richard Chrysler, William Lucas and Daniel Murphy, live and work in this newspaper corporation's circulation area. Editors and reporters have covered them extensively throughout their business or political careers — in total more extensively than any other newspaper chain in the state. We believe it is im-

portant to share our views of the candidates with you.

The O&E also has covered the action of local state legislators for several years. Because of that coverage we also have become familiar with Colleen Engler.

We have covered each of these candidates on the campaign trail as well as conducted a candidate forum with them.

— Steve Barnaby, managing editor

Mack qualified to serve district

IN THE 11TH District of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners incumbent Milton Mack, D-Wayne, is being challenged by Democrat Robert Smith of Belleville, a lieutenant in the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Mack particularly is well known in Canton because of his efforts in monitoring the problems with the Woodland Meadows landfill operation and as a mediator between county and township and residents in getting Haggerty paved south of Cherry Hill.

As commissioner, Mack has led a fight to have placed on this November's ballot a proposal to have the position of county drain commissioner appointed rather than elected. He also has been a strong voice against some of the administrative abuses of incumbent Drain Czar Charles Youngblood. In doing so, Mack is smack in the middle of the

mainstream of western Wayne County leaders who have had their fill of Youngblood's arrogance and unresponsiveness. Smith, on the other hand, was strangely reluctant to criticize Youngblood and seems to favor maintaining the present system.

AS CHAIRMAN of the county commission's public works committee, Mack especially has been a champion for road improvement in western Wayne. If re-elected, Mack says the focus of his next term will be environmental issues such as solid waste disposal, cleaning the Rouge River and improving water quality.

Smith, who unsuccessfully ran against Mack four years ago, really hasn't demonstrated he will be any more successful in 1986. His weakness as a challenger, however, is not particularly disturbing because the incumbent has performed well enough in office that there is no compelling reason to seek his defeat.

Given the differences between Mack and Smith, the Observer Newspapers recommends to Democrats in the 11th District the nomination of Milton Mack on Tuesday, Aug. 5.



For county executive McNamara has vision it takes to lead

THE FUTURE is clear. With Edward McNamara as the new executive, Wayne County residents will benefit. Without him, county voters will miss an opportunity to make government more responsive to their needs.



McNamara

We heartily endorsed McNamara in 1982 for that same office and do so again. County government would be in much better shape had he been elected four years ago.

Because of the overwhelming Democratic majority in the county, the decision will be made by voters in the Aug. 5 primary.

The longtime Livonia mayor is an outstanding prospect in a field of fine candidates that includes John Hertel, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, Samuel Turner, Wayne County commissioner, Robert Ficano, Wayne County sheriff, and Frank Wilkerson, deputy county executive.

But what sets him apart from the rest is his in-depth administrative experience and his proven record of accomplishment as a public official.

No other candidate can match his record in these areas:

Livonia is one of the best-planned communities in Michigan. The vision which makes that city work is primarily that of McNamara. Before his election as Livonia's chief executive, McNamara's community was headed for a less-than-spectacular future — a future that has come to fruition for other suburban enclaves.

But unlike other suburban political leaders who failed in developing their communities to their full potential, McNamara was able to:

- Put together an effective management team.
- Respond to the needs of the electorate.
- Work with people representing diverse interests.
- Forge alliances with political leaders beyond his jurisdictional boundaries.
- Stand up to political forces, both inside and out, which are adverse to the interest of his constituency.
- Work with the private sector in

bringing new business to his jurisdiction.

- Effectively deal with a legislative body.

What McNamara has done for Livonia, he can do for Wayne County.

He understands that for county residents to benefit, the county government must work with local units of government to solve problems. He realizes that suburban concerns must find a common ground with Detroit if the county government is ever going to be effective.

Although possessing many years of political experience, he is free from obligations to any special interest group or political force. He knows when to compromise, but knows enough not to compromise the interests of those he represents.

A low-key, no-nonsense leader, McNamara will be able to get down to county business, unblinded by the spotlight of higher office shining in his face. We need that kind of leader in Wayne County.

McNamara is the one.

— Observer & Eccentric

Solution to the bedsheet ballot

FRED DeLANO, my brother columnist, was lucky. He got his 1972 wish, as he noted in "Bifocals" last week.

I haven't had time to look up, as he asked, that massive editorial page effort of 14 years ago — the one where we proposed a host of election reforms. It's in the microfiche, someplace.

Been too busy: Tracking down gubernatorial candidates... working on the League of Women Voters guide to candidates for state senator, state representative, county commissioner, circuit judge and the rest... helping a brother editor with a goofy district judge race... filing away for September the announcements of candidates for secretary of state and Michigan Supreme Court... praying the education board candidates will stay away... figuring out whom to vote for in my own districts and precinct.

BY NOW you've guessed what I proposed: a shorter ballot.

Under my federal government, we would have a parliamentary system. Instead of voting for five federal offices (president-vice president, two senators, one representative), we'd vote for just a member of Congress. The voters wouldn't be able to exercise their mas-



Tim Richard

sive sense of humor by electing a president of one party and a Congress of another. One party would get the credit-blame.

Under my Michigan government, we wouldn't have to pick 51 state officeholders — governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, eight for the state Board of Education, eight for the University of Michigan, eight for Michigan State, eight for Wayne State, seven for the Supreme Court, six for the Court of Appeals, one for the state Senate and one for the state House.

Nope. We'd have a one-house legislature, with plenty of staff help, and a parliamentary system for picking the governor. Again, the voters couldn't whimsically screw up the works by picking the governor from one party and either or both houses of the Legislature from the other party.

This grocer has a long history of success



Fred DeLano

THE BILLY MARTIN of the food industry may soon be on the move again as an outgrowth of all the turmoil within the Chatham Supermarket chain, and if so I'll gamble that he will land on both feet, scrappy and well paid — just like his baseball counterpart.

It has been just under 15 months since golden boy Wendell Smith came back to his native Michigan as chairman, president and co-owner of newly formed Nu-Trax Inc., announcing purchase of the then 41-store Chatham empire for a reported \$17 million.

BESET BY unanticipated financial woes, the once proud empire came apart at the seams as store after store had to be closed and sold. Whether any will remain open after this week is a matter of day-to-day conjecture.

Smith still is president of Nu-Trax, but he has no control. That rests entirely with Alex Dandy, the new board chairman who has an option to buy out Smith and his partners. Dandy owns the Hamady Supermarket group based in Flint, as well as other stores in the Saginaw area, and well over a year ago was approached relative to a possible merger with Chatham. Now he's trying to save a sinking ship.

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I DON'T know any more about the supermarket business than one can

learn by pushing a grocery cart down the aisles, and I won't lose any sleep over whether my neighborhood Chatham store operates under that or some other logo. The angle that has intrigued me from the start deals with this Smith fellow: just who is he?

If you're about his same age, 52, you quite likely know him — or of him — and definitely you do if you were active in the Jaycees of your community in the '60s. Many of you also know his wife, Margaret.

A small town boy from up Hemlock way, Wendell found her on the Michigan State University campus and wooed her into a marriage that took her from her beloved Birmingham where her father, Dwight Ireland, served as superintendent of schools for about 20 years. As Mrs. Smith, she has moved 17 times.

A Spartan graduate of '55, Smith was hired by Kroger as a management trainee and was assigned to a Kroger

store on Forest Avenue in Plymouth. He bagged groceries, dusted the shelves and within 13 years was zone manager over 11 stores in the Detroit area doing a weekly sales volume of \$500,000.

Not only did the Smiths set up house-keeping in Plymouth, Wendell also joined the Plymouth Jaycees. In the same fast-paced manner that saw him elected to office in 23 campus organizations at MSU, it was inevitable that he would rise to the presidency of that local Jaycee unit.

THAT WAS in 1963, but did he stop there? Of course not. In 1966 he was chosen president of the Michigan Jaycees, and a year later as one of the national vice presidents.

In the national convention of 1968, with seven candidates in the contest and after more than 20 ballots, Wendell Smith was elected president of the United States Jaycees and his world changed. This was a one year's full-time job, headquartered in Tulsa, Okla.,

and so Wendall quit Kroger and never looked back.

He was 34 and king of the hill. You will recognize some of these names among fellow junior lightningbugs of that era who helped put him there: Pat Nowak, Terry West, Jack Duggan, Roy Jacobson, Ray Steele and Don Sharritt.

When he returned to real life in 1969, Smith went with Colonial Stores Inc., working four years out of Cincinnati, Columbus and St. Petersburg. Then came three years with P.A. & S. Small Co. of York, Pa. Next there was a four-year stint with Louis Lehrman & Son Inc., at Shiresmantown, Pa.

A year on the payroll of Liberal Markets Inc. at Dayton was followed by four in Chicago as president and chief executive officer of Certified Grocers of Illinois, Inc., with an annual salary well into six digits.

THESE WERE tough, creative positions. Tough decisions were worth heavy dollars. Wendell was a fire-fighter, brought aboard to boost business. He recalls that in a couple of instances he saw it triple, but always he was an employee. Always there was a gnawing in his innards to come back to Michigan as the boss.

When he put together the combine that bought Chatham in May 1985, that aspiration became a reality. The three children born to Margaret were all adults by now and when they visit their parents it's in an elite hilltop neighborhood in Plymouth Township which a Kroger trainee never could have afforded as a bagboy 31 years ago.

Wendell always has been a go-getter, one of those guys who can crank it up as he goes through a day trying to be two places at once — and sometimes succeeding. As his house of entrepreneurial cards comes tumbling down, he insisted to me a few days ago, "This thing isn't over. I'm not very optimistic, but it isn't over."

He's a realist who still can laugh easily, who swears as often as he laughs, and who is booked often across the nation by business groups who want a motivational speaker. Even if the Chatham dream goes down the tube completely, he says, "I never will retire."

Just one bit of advice, Sir Smith: Your feeling for Michigan and the food industry is great to behold. But as they say around race tracks, "Don't fall in love with your horse; you may have to eat the SOB some day."

from our readers

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

Communism - danger to freedom

To the editor:

I am appalled at our country's attitude toward the friendly nation of South Africa and can longer remain silent on this issue.

South Africa is a pro-western, anti-Communist country. While I do not support "apartheid," I believe the danger to freedom everywhere is international communism, not South Africa.

If we are so concerned about the "human rights" of blacks in other countries, why have the hundreds of thousands of Ethiopians who have been murdered by their own Marxist government been ignored? What about the more than 1 million Afghans murdered by the Soviets?

Both our government and news media ignore or minimize atrocities committed by Communists, while working to turn another pro-western country over to the Communist bloc. Does anyone

honestly believe South Africa will be "better off" under communism like the blacks of Ethiopia?

The majority of blacks killed by violence in South Africa have been killed because they did not support the Communist "Freedom Fighters" — murdered by the criminals our government and news media now openly support.

I BELIEVE that what is happening in Washington with regard to South Africa constitutes giving aid and comfort to our nation's enemies, which amounts to treason. South Africa is the only country in the free world from which certain rare metals are found. These metals are vital to American defense. Thus, our present policy toward this friendly nation is suicidal as well as cowardly and treasonous.

We have systematically sold out one friend after another to the Reds (e.g. Eastern Europe, China, Cuba, Nicaragua, etc.). When will this policy of aiding Communists end? Will South Africa be next?

Gerald N. Wiggins, Canton

Local teens need something to do

To the editor:

I would like to make a few comments regarding the article on the front page of the July 10 Plymouth Observer about teens loitering at night in downtown Plymouth.

I have two teen-agers who have lived in Plymouth most of their lives. Thankfully, they are both living responsible lives. However, when they were growing up, I always lamented the lack of recreational things for them to do in Plymouth. (At least I was unaware of anything that didn't cost something.)

Now that they are teen-agers, they have from time to time complained that there is nothing to do at night in Plymouth except "cruise around."

Why can't an alternative to "loitering" be created for teen-agers? It is a basic axiom in life; you can't take something away without providing a

substitute. There already exist some good programs for teens like Growth Works.

Perhaps some comments from teen-agers themselves in designing some kind of reasonable solution could be encouraged in your newspaper and ways of funding such a thing investigated.

Does anyone care about the kids themselves?

Susan Crawley, Canton

Aug. 5 primary is an important one

To the editor:

The upcoming Aug. 5 primary election is an important one for all voters. In this election, candidates are elected to represent the major parties on the November ballot for governor, U.S. representative, state Senate, state representative, Wayne County executive

and Wayne County commissioner.

You will also be electing precinct delegates to the major party conventions who in turn will determine who the candidates for president will be in 1988.

This year, Canton Township will be using the punch-card voting system. Please take time to understand this new system. In order for your vote to count, you may only vote for one party from governor to precinct delegate.

If you cross over, the complete partisan part of the ballot will be void when it is tabulated by the computer. There will be an election worker at each polling location to completely explain the system and you may even practice on a sample ballot. Aside from the partisan part of the ballot, there are also non-partisan candidates and the Canton Public Library millage issue.

We encourage each registered voter to exercise his/her right to vote on Tuesday, Aug. 5. Absentee ballots are available at the township clerk's office.

Elaine J. Kirchgatter, president, Canton Republican Club

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Power praised for aiding jobless

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Philip H. Power, chairman of Suburban Communications Corp., parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, has been named "Business Volunteer of the Year" by the National Alliance of Business in Washington, D.C.

Power was recognized for his part in organizing the Governor's Office for Job Training and creating its overseeing body, the 55-member Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council, which he has chaired since its inception three years ago.

"When you look at the qualities of a candidate, you first must look at how well the state has done," said the national business group's president, William H. Kolberg, about Power's nomination. "Clearly, this has been an important body in coordinating economic development activities with job training around the state, which is outstanding."

"The bottom line is what we look to spotlight are those people who have spent a lot of time, a lot of their talent and a lot of their creativity to make this system work differently than in the past. Phil Power sure has done that."

THE MICHIGAN program's executive director Joseph Forbes said more than 100,000 people have been trained or retrained and found jobs since the program was created to replace the federal CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) program in 1983.

"This award Phil received is well deserved. He's a volunteer and a half," said Forbes. "He's taken this coordinating council and, even though it's volunteer, he's made a full-time habit out of it."

Under the federal Job Training Partnership Act, the coordinating

council runs programs to train dislocated and older workers. With state dollars, the governor's office runs the so-called M-Job Retraining program through community colleges and the M-Job Upgrade Program for small businesses of 500 employees or less. The Bureau of Industrial Training is attached to that office.

According to Forbes, the office is refining an Employee Ownership Program for industry and has a Plant Closing Program. It has worked with the three major automakers in Michigan. With that, efforts are focused on Chrysler's Jefferson Avenue plant in Detroit where employees are upgrading their skills to avoid dislocation.

AMONG ITS more difficult organizational tasks has been coordinating activities with 41 identified job training programs across Michigan in 11 different agencies.

"There's still 200,000 unemployed in Michigan so we still have a lot of work to do," Forbes said.

Power, an Ann Arbor resident, was nominated for the award by Gov. James Blanchard — the man who assigned him to create a coordinating council for the new jobs program even though Power, as he acknowledges, had "no knowledge of job training." Blanchard considered the program a "highest priority" and "at the core of getting (the economy) out of these boom and bust cycles," Power recalled.

Power discerned that "little imagination" had been used in this field and decided that something "imaginative, bold and far-reaching" was needed. To start, his group removed the operation from the labor department and worked to create a smaller, separate organization similar to a "think tank" for developing policies and new job training plans.



'It's far better to upgrade someone's skills while they're still working, rather than to do it after they've been laid off and have had their lives broken up.'

Philip Power
award recipient

"So, I proposed the governor's office for job training," he said.

ONE INNOVATIVE development that followed was Power's plan for a job training management information system that first identified and located the various job training programs in the state and then detailed the type of training offered, their results and program costs. Such a search previously had not been done in Michigan or anywhere in the nation.

Power said he was particularly proud of his "think tank" — the 55-member coordinating council, whose members have been carefully selected from "all economic, social, geographical and political interests in the state."

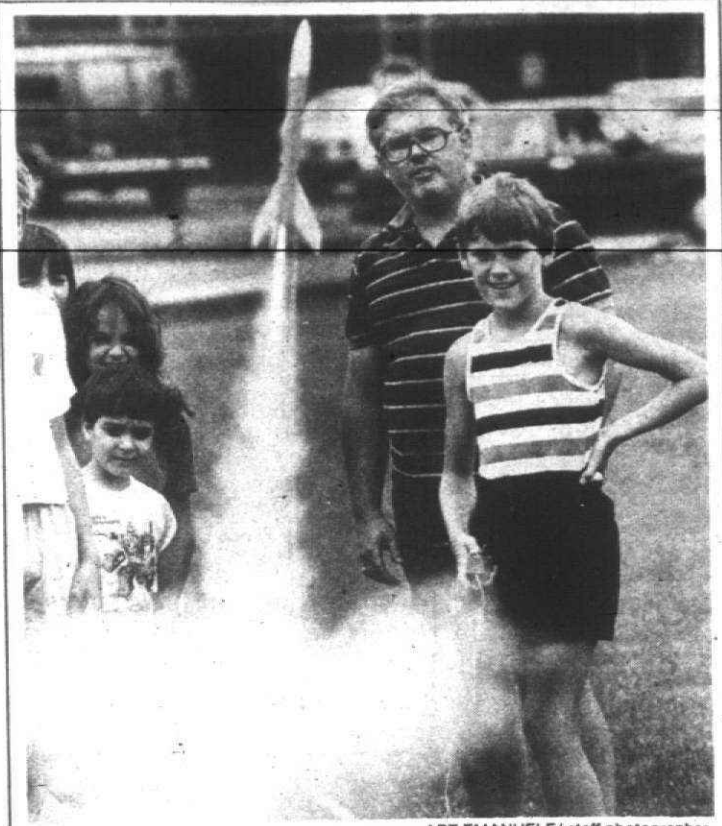
Decisions made by the consensus group tend to work best in the general population, he said.

As to the future, Power said, the goals into the 1990s will include identifying employment needs to properly train workers.

"Employers now say they need certain kinds of skills. And we know by the year 2000 they will need different skills. Our job is to find that out and work with the education and job training system in the state," he said.

One example of the results of the industrial retraining programs initiated under this office involved training auto workers to statistical procedural controls, a necessary ingredient to industry's "Just In Time" programs.

"It's far better to upgrade someone's skills while they're still working, rather than to do it after they've been laid off and have their lives broken up," Power said.



ART EMANUELE/ staff photographer

Blast off

Lawrence Stackpoole's (right) summer TAG class at Schoolcraft College ended with a blast last week. Some 15 students enrolled in the "Talented and Gifted" program watched as student Dave Mitchell lit a rocket that then headed skyward.

Commissioner fired over drain issue

County commissioner Clarence Young charged that "vindictiveness" and political foul play led to his ouster as chairman of the county commission's Ways and Means Committee.

Young said he was removed from the chairmanship by county commission chairman John Hertel because he opposes eliminating the office of county drain commissioner.

Young, though, said he would not seek support from other board members to become reinstated.

Hertel ordered Young from his chairmanship last week to thwart a

move Young and county Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood were planning — to seek a court injunction against the November ballot issue.

ON TUESDAY, Hertel appointed commissioner Curt Boller of Brownstown Township as ways and means chairman. As chairman of that committee, Boller automatically joins Hertel and Youngblood on the three-member county Drain Board.

In a letter Young sent Hertel Monday, he complained that the ouster was a "childish, vindictive act (that was) timed to create a much needed

issue in (Hertel's) lagging race for county executive."

He stated that his "constitutional right to vote my conscience" was violated.

Some county figures have suggested that Young is interested in succeeding Youngblood as drain commissioner if the job is not eliminated.

Hertel said he tried several times

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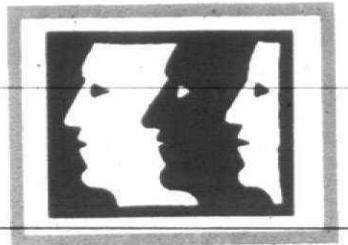
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, July 24, 1986 O&E

(P.C)1B



Diane Gale

Neighbors reach for acceptance

Time and understanding erode prejudices.

When Jim and Denise Fedorko's neighbors heard in 1980 that six mentally retarded adults were moving into a home on the block, they didn't know what to expect.

Like homeowners in so many other communities, Roundtable East residents worried about the effect on their neighborhood. Some argued that a group home on the block would bring property values down, group home residents would roam the streets and their children would be endangered.

They reacted as did residents in a lot of other neighborhoods throughout the state.

Although media coverage has increased in the past decade, group homes are not new. Mentally retarded adults in Michigan have been placed in group homes since the late 1940s.

BUT THE majority of placements from institutions to group homes has been in the last 15 years, according to Thomas DeLoach, Department of Mental Health communication officer.

"When we develop a group home in a community where there are no other group homes, to that community it's a brand new concept, DeLoach said.

"It's been an evolutionary process over four decades in which the state and local mental health agencies say there's a better way to treat people than to send them off to a massive facility setting and imagine that they will live a normal life."

Negative reaction to group homes seems to be waning. Perhaps by understanding and accepting another group into the mainstream, we're reaching a new level of maturity as a society.

TODAY THERE are less than 2,000 developmentally disabled people living in state centers, DeLoach said. The figures have fallen from 11,000 in 1960 and 6,500 in 1975.

In 1974 the state Mental Health Code outlined the rights of the mentally handicapped. It says the person must be treated in the least restrictive setting possible.

The Fedorko's were lauded for extending a hand to their developmentally disabled neighbors. Their kindness and generosity is one of a number of success stories.

Some of the bigger stories are the hurdles the individuals in the group homes are clearing. Many group home residents have been given their first chance to live outside an institution.

Employees at Wayne Community Living Services, responsible for developing group homes in Wayne County, refer to placements from institutions as the "normalization" process.

NORMALIZATION simply means giving the developmentally disabled a chance to live like most of us live. Group homes offer the simple things in life that we often take for granted.

"We're saying that just because they're retarded they shouldn't be put away, and have to wear the same clothes as everyone else," Mogos said.

"The mentally retarded are more like us than not like us. They have the same needs that we have. They should be able to say this is my home, this is my bedroom and this is my kitchen. The group homes give them dignity, respect and an understanding that they're people with disabilities."

THE PRINCIPLE of normalization was adopted by the United Nations in the early 1970s, DeLoach said.

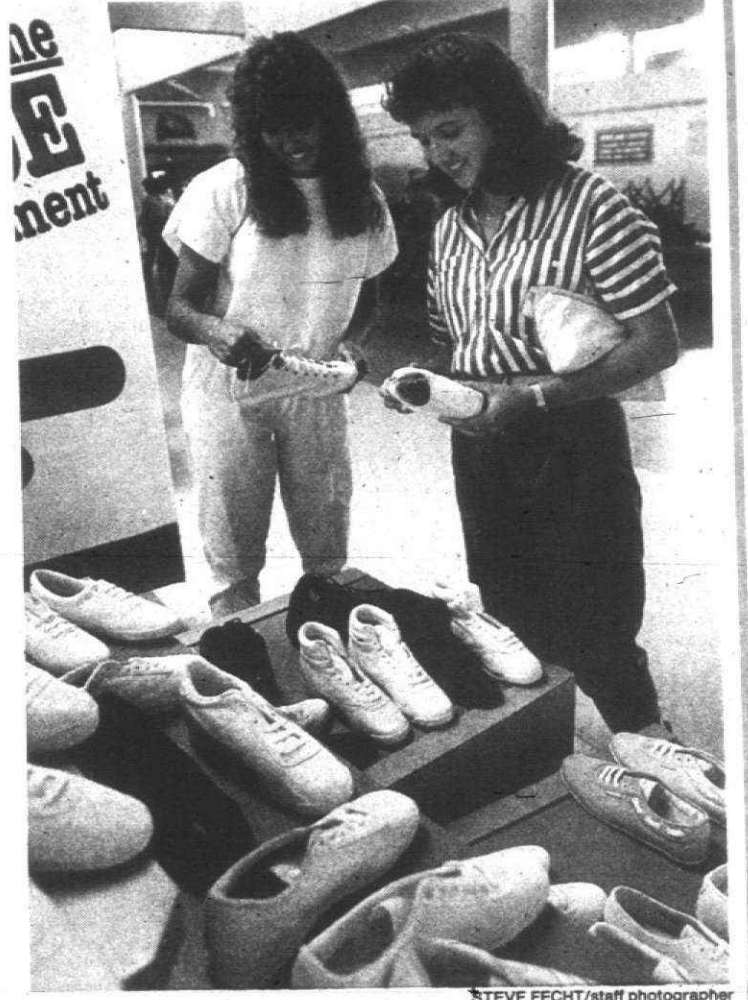
"It's typical now that if we send out 100 letters to residents in the neighborhood that between five and 10 people show up," said Denise Mogos, Wayne Community Living Services acting director of public affairs.

This is quite a switch from the days when residents packed meetings held by the state mental health department to outline how group homes operate.

"I think a lot of people understand the issues now," Mogos said.



Sunglasses at Westland shopping mall catch the eyes of two Canton residents, Amy Nelson and Janet Davis.



Canton residents Michelle Randazzo and Lisa Starrett browse through the shoes at Westland shopping mall.

Kids strut stuff, kill time at malls

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

AMIDST A WATER fountain and a multitude of stores lies a teen-age oasis.

The shopping mall for them offers shelter from the blistering sun and a summer filled with tedium. They come dressed for the occasion, some looking like fashion models for summer wear.

Others look like beach boys without a wave. Some even resemble candidates for mercenary school, dressed in Rambo-like fatigues.

They dine on such delicacies as soggy cheese pretzels and frozen Cokes.

What these people, ages 8 to 18, actually do in the mall takes many variations. Some sit in prime spots

to see or be seen. Others wander about, darting into an occasional record or clothing store.

BUT for Steve Pietryka and Tommy Maxwell, both of Livonia, going to the mall takes on a new meaning. The pair, who live within walking distance, come down to the Livonia Mall "every day."

First on their agenda for the day is to buy an 89-cent slush that comes in a Kansas City Royals cup. Then they each buy a quarter-sized spherical object for a dime called a "goofy ball."

Pietryka, 11, and Maxwell, 8, spend the rest of the afternoon bouncing their newly bought ball off the walls.

"I've got about 20 of these at home," said Pietryka, the self-ap-

pointed spokesman of the two. "If they catch you throwing the ball, they kick you out."

They, being the security guard, makes an appearance while Pietryka and Maxwell are demonstrating their art. The balls disappear as quickly as the angelic smiles appear on their faces.

Once the security guard passes, it's back to the business of ball bouncing.

Pietryka and Maxwell might take in a show at the cinema or play a video game. But those run a distant second to bouncing the ball off the wall and catching it.

"IT (catching the erratic bouncing ball) helps you if you play baseball," said Pietryka.

Other young people who wander

the malls brush up on other skills, like their keen scoping abilities for members of the opposite sex.

The key is finding a strategic spot to observe, preferably near an entrance or a fountain.

Nikki Ungvari and Heather Gerard, both of Redford, are camped near the fountain at the Livonia Mall. They would appear to fit the description of persons on the lookout, except Ungvari and Gerard look somewhat bored.

"We ran out of money," said Ungvari, munching on a cheese-coated soft pretzel. "So we have nothing to do. My sister is coming to pick us up."

That's not to say they don't take a peek now and then.

"Sometimes," said Gerard who, like Ungvari, goes to Pierce Junior

High in Redford. "There's a lot more (boys) at Fairlane."

A group perched near the entrance let out a chorus of reasons for why they're at the mall.

"It's too hot, it's air conditioned here. Nothing better to do. We don't like to sit home alone," they say in unison.

But Mike Radeback, Craig Stacer, Rob Wushel, Don Pascoe, Dave Speier and Jim Waling, all of Livonia, nod a collective yes when it comes to watching for girls. They said they've been known to sit 1½ hours on the same bench.

SHOPPING, for these guys, takes a back seat.

"Sometimes when we have the

Please turn to Page 2

Thanks neighbor
Family honored for 'everyday' helpfulnessBy Diane Gale
staff writer

When Jim and Denise Fedorko of Canton heard six mentally retarded adults would be moving into a group home next door they were "shocked" and worried.

Six years later, the family was named "Neighbor of the Year — Community Person" by the Awareness Communication Team for the Developmentally Disabled in recognition of their relationship with staff and group home residents.

"I really didn't know what the group homes were all about," said Jim Fedorko, recalling what he thought when he first heard about the home.

"It was a fairly new concept at the time."

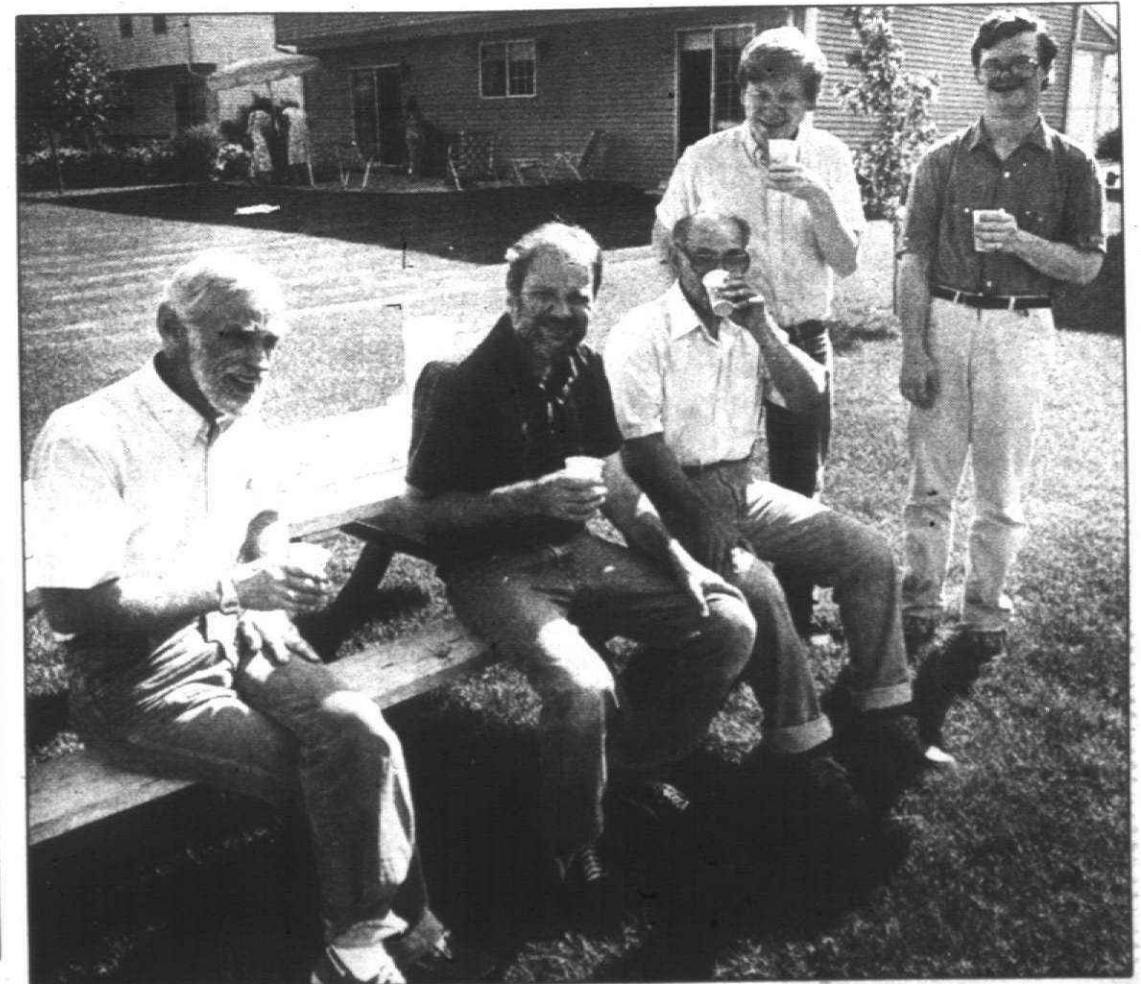
Before the group home was established in July 1980, Jim and Denise attended a meeting with representatives from the Department of Mental Health to discuss neighborhood concerns. Jim Fedorko, a medical technologist, said the problems residents predicted would result never materialized.

HE RECALLED the comments "people hollered about." The group home residents would be "running around the neighborhood," property values would plummet and the home would be neglected.

Please turn to Page 2



Jim and Denise Fedorko and their children Carolyn, 10, Katy, 2, and Benjamin, 6, try to cool off in their backyard during a scorching hot day last week.



A cool drink helped refresh Bill, John, Humphrey, Roger and Jim outside their group home.

Shopping malls serve as haven for teens

Continued from Page 1

money," said Pascoe, who goes to Livonia Stevens. "For some, though, shopping is why they're at the mall. Lisa Starrett and Michelle Randazzo, both of Canton, find clothing stores their favorite.

"It's obvious, by the way they're dressed, that fashion is on their minds."

Randazzo wears white baggy pants, a cotton shirt and sandals. Starrett has on a striped cotton shirt with baggy pants.

Also in fashion for teen-age girls are tank tops covered with a loose fitting sweater, like that worn by Janet Davis of Canton. Davis wears a pair of silk shorts with a plastic-type sandal called, "welly enough, jelly shoes."

For the boys, all that's missing is a surfboard.

Ed Fair of Westland, who's dressed in a pair of Bermuda shorts, a sport shirt, and a pair of court shoes (sans socks of course), is a quintessential example of today's male fashion.

And the item that polishes the whole image off is a pair of sunglasses that hang on his chest.

EACH item is carefully chosen. The first matter of business is the "shorts," which are measured in coolness by how close they come in contact with the kneecaps.

They come in a wide range of patterns and colors that would make even Andy Warhol wince. The louder design the better.

"Then you just find an old shirt that matches... Real carefully."

said Fair, a Westland John Glenn High School student.

The mall, Fair jokingly said, is a place to go "when your parents kick you out of the house."

For the most part, though, it's a place to shop and socialize. The sad truth is some of them appear to have nothing better to do.

Angie Towne of Livonia sums up

with the lyric in the Billy Joel song "Italian Restaurant," which refers to an old teenage hangout — once you leave you can never come back.

"I used to come up here every day," said Towne, 16, who attends Livonia Stevenson. "Now I come up here about once a week. Everybody used to come here. Now they don't. It's kind of boring."

Canton family awarded for being a helpful neighbor

Continued from Page 1

It didn't turn out that way. The house is one of the best kept on Roundtable East, he said, and the group home residents are prohibited from walking through the subdivision without supervision.

"Actually, I think it's really great that they're the state getting them out of the institutions," said Jim

Fedorok, citing differences between institutions and group homes.

One of the residents had never seen a mail box before, he said. And most of the men didn't know what it meant to own their clothes. He tells of one resident who had all his teeth pulled, because he ate too much.

"It's surprising the stories they tell about institutions," he added.

The Fedorok's have three chil-

dren, Benjamin, 6, Carolyn, 10, and Katy, 2.

"I wondered about our kids," said Denise Fedorok, a public school teacher for learning and emotionally disabled children. "We worried about how that would work out."

Now, her children often go next door and visit the residents, she said, and the "guys like to watch the kids."

ALL SIX men in the group home were present to congratulate the Fedorok's during a luncheon last month at the Southfield Hilton. Supervisor James Poole also awarded the family a certificate of appreciation from the township.

"When people nominate others for the award, they think there has to be a miraculous happening," said Denise Mogos, acting director of

public affairs for Wayne Community Living Services, which develops small group homes and provides services.

"But in this case it was just the everyday happenings," said Mogos, who is also a member of ACT/DD. "There's nothing heroic about this story. They were just looking to be a good neighbor."

Filling that description meant being available when someone from the home needed help. The Fedoroks named a few instances like helping a worker start the furnace, lending cooking goods and decorating a Christmas tree together.

"It's just the sort of thing that you do for any neighbor," Jim Fedorok said.

clubs in action

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, in Livonia's Alfred Noble Library, 2901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road. The meeting is free. For more information call 354-3080.

SARAH SIBLEY COLONY

The national society of New England women will meet for a picnic at noon, Saturday, July 26, at Doris Richard's home in Plymouth. Any woman with an ancestor born in one of the New England states or part of Long Island, N.Y., prior to 1790 is eligible for membership in the club. For information call Richard at 453-4425.

LIVONIA'S YOUTH SYMPHONY SOCIETY

Attila Farkas, music director, announces openings in all three orchestras for the 1986-87 season. Entering its 29th year, LYSS is one of Michigan's oldest and well established youth symphony programs. LYSS serves young musicians from throughout southeast Michigan. Youngsters from grade 3 through high school participate in travel, a professionally coached chamber mu-

sic program, as well as numerous out-of-town concerts. The regular series of concerts includes a performance in Detroit's historic Orchestra Hall. Auditions for this season will be held Saturdays, Aug. 23 and September 6. For more information or to schedule an audition call Kay Rowe, 455-1487 or Susan Gardner, 349-1894.

DOMESTIC ASSAULT CASES

The Michigan Coalition Against Domestic Violence and the Tri-county Coalition Against Domestic Violence is sponsoring a conference, "Balancing the Scales: Effective Criminal Justice Intervention in Domestic Assault Cases," Sept. 24-25 at Mercy College in Detroit. The basis of an effective community response in domestic assault cases is cooperation and consistency by the intervening agencies. Registration will be limited. For more information contact MCADV, P.O. Box 7032, Hunt- ington Woods, Mich. 48070 or call 961-0290.

HAWAIIAN LUAU

Knights of Columbus is having a royal Hawaiian luau party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Fr. Daniel A. Lord, Council 3950, 39050 Schoolcraft between Eckles and

Newburg. There will be an open bar with Hawaiian drinks, dinner at 8:30 p.m., floor shows and dancing under the stars until 1:30 a.m. Tickets, available at the Fr. Daniel A. Lord hall, are \$20 per person and must be purchased no later than Thursday, Aug. 14. For more information call 464-0501.

CHURCH FAIR

St. Mary Parish in Milford is holding its annual fair Aug. 1-3. Hours are Friday, 5-11:30 p.m., and Sunday, 12-5 p.m. The fair will be on the church grounds at the corner of Commerce and Burns roads. Tent games, children's carnival rides, clowns, food concessions, music, dancing, white elephant sales, crafts, a Las Vegas tent and a car raffle will be offered. The outdoor family games will begin at 2:15 p.m. Sunday.

BIKE TOURING SOCIETY

The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society celebrates its 10th anniversary this year with its membership of more than 600 riders ranging in age from six months to 70 and older. The Plymouth-Canton "East Fringe" group are part of the AABTS. Every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. the group leaves from the Security Bank park-

ing lot at Warren and Canton Center and rides 25 miles. About 40 riders gather, riding everything from tandems to recumbents. Members take turns being ride leader, who makes sure no one is stranded or lost and help with flat tires and other breakdowns. Riders are urged to wear helmets and be able to ride approximately 12-14 miles per hour. After the ride, members gather at the Ford Road McDonald's to socialize and talk about upcoming ride events. The club is open to new members.

WOMEN'S DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College is sponsoring a support group for women who are separated, divorced and in the process of or contemplating divorce. Meetings will feature either a speaker on a topic of special interest, or group discussions. They are held from 7-9 p.m. at the Waterman Campus Center Building.

CERAMIC TILES

The gift shop at the Plymouth Historical Museum has received the first ceramic tile, with a sketch of the Wilcox House. This is the first in a series of tiles of Victorian houses in Plymouth. The first tile was presented to Jack Wilcox, owner of the Wilcox House and a member of the Plymouth Historical Society. The tiles are available for \$7.50 at the museum. Proceeds from the gift shop are used for the Plymouth Historical Museum's operations. The Plymouth Historical Museum (455-8940) is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth.

NURSERY SCHOOL

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school located in Canton, has several openings for 3-year-olds this fall. For more information call Kathy Spieker at 981-0551.

CARD GAMES

The Plymouth Symphony League pinocchio and bridge groups are being formed for the fall season. Those interested in playing either game should send a check for \$12 per person (payable to the Plymouth Symphony League) to: Elaine Kirchgatter, 48377 Gyde Road, Canton 48187. Those who plan to play in a doubles group should indicate the name, address and telephone number of the partner. Information and checks are needed by Thursday, July 31. For additional information, call Elaine Kirchgatter, 453-8054.

SUMMER FUN

"Fun" is the theme for the exhibits at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St., Plymouth. Please turn to Page 3

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

outh. A fishing exhibit from the 1920s, a sea shell collection from around the world, and a special exhibit of Coca-Cola items are featured. The Coca-Cola exhibit includes trays, an 1895 urn used in a soda fountain, toys and games, bottle openers and other items. The museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11 to 17, and 25 cents for those ages 5 to 10. For additional information, call 455-8940.

OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the spring salad luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink, 453-2802.

CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and third Thursday of the month at the Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. AIM is a support group for those whose lives are troubled by anxiety/panic disorders of agoraphobia and other disorders. For additional information, call 547-0490.

PLUMPTON SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Floied, 459-7255.

AGORAPHOBICS

Agoraphobics in Motion (AIM) meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. AIM is a support group for those whose lives are troubled by anxiety/panic disorders of agoraphobia and other disorders. For additional information, call 547-0490.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 48800 Warren, Canton.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The St. John Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

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U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, just west of Canton Center. The flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weight-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings; 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 18 or older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meets the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., and program at 7:30 p.m. Dinner charge

is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony may attend. Midwest Harmony's membership covers a four-county area and includes 17 cities. It is directed by Dixie Dahke. The group's next big project is a full-fledged barbershop show with champion quartets, planned for Saturday, Oct. 25, in Garden City. For information on membership or on the show, call Marge Griep of Livonia, 425-0017, or Linda Lupo of Canton, 453-4873.

ZESTERS

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

CIVITAN CLUB

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

TOASTMASTERS

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

MAFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the post home, 1428 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-8700.

CANTON ROTARY

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

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

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

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New mem-

bers are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-8900.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club meets Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 722 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30 p.m. Advance strategy, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayle Post of the American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members may attend. Call Don Hartley, 459-2914, for information.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 455-0744.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, an organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby-sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for information.

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engagements

Verville-Roach

Fred and Rosemary Verville of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Marie Verville, to Gregory L. Roach of Ypsilanti, son of Lee and Rose Roach of Ypsilanti.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Truman High School in Taylor. She is employed at ACO Inc. in Farmington Hills in the loss prevention department.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Belleville High School and Eastern Michigan University where he majored in criminal justice. He is employed with the Michigan Department of Corrections in Jackson.

A September wedding is planned.



Spencer-Lamb

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Spencer of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Lee Spencer, to Keith Thomas Lamb of Orlando, Fla., son of Mary Lou Moore of Ypsilanti and Thomas Lamb of San Francisco, Calif.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School and attends Washtenaw Community College. She is employed at Titan Technologies in Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Ypsilanti High School and is employed at Budget Rent-a-Car in Orlando, Fla., as an operations manager.

An August wedding is planned. The couple plans to make their home in Orlando.



Benefit dance will feature 'trash fash'

A Celebrity Trash Dance will be Thursday, July 31, at Streamers Nightclub. Proceeds from the benefit will go to the March of Dimes and the fight against birth defects.

Aspiring bag ladies and men from Glad should create a costume from plastic trash bags. Use any color, size, combination or brand of bags, paper or plastic.

An all-star panel will judge the designer competition. The best in "trash fash" will win a luxury limousine ride and dinner at one of Chuck Mue's nine Charlie's restaurants in the metro area.

The host for the evening is WDTX's Martin Ciccone, who also hosts the cable television show, "Coming Attractions." The trash dance will be filmed for an upcoming program.

BARTENDERS AND WAITRESSES are Doug Dunbar, from WCZY, Dave Lerman from "Coming Attractions," Miss Michigan United Darlene Plewa, and Diane Hofess from the Detroit News.

The dance is open to anyone 21 and older. Those not dressed in "trash fash" must be properly attired. Jeans and tennis shoes will not be permitted.

Admission is \$1 for those in "trash fash" and \$3 for all others. Admission proceeds and celebrity tips benefit the March of Dimes.

Streamers is at 3550 Van Dyke Ave. in Sterling Heights.

Fitness camp offers sports, classes

"Time for Myself," a spa, fitness and relaxation camp will be offered Aug. 4-8 and Sept. 12-14 at the YWCA's Camp Cavell off of Lake Huron.

Women of all ages are invited to register for either a week or weekend stay. Some of the recreational activities include swimming, volleyball, tennis, golf, exercise classes

such as aerobics, yoga and programs dealing with stress.

Professional consultants will be available to offer advice on fashion coordination, skin care, hair styling and color analysis. English riding instruction will also be offered.

Fees for the fitness camp Aug. 4-8 are \$125 for YWCA members and \$135 for non-members. The fee for Sept. 12-14 is \$55 for YWCA members and \$65 for non-members. Fees cover lodging in a lakeshore cabin, all "low-calorie" meals and most activities. There may be additional fees for some of the programs.

Registration is limited and can be paid by MasterCard, Visa, personal check or money order. To register contact Becky Utrich, 961-9220, Ext. 4.

Camp Cavell, certified by the American Camping Association, is 4 1/2 miles north of Lexington, Mich., on Lake Huron.

Basic YWCA membership is \$25 yearly. The YWCA is a Torch Drive agency.

weddings and engagements



Nowicki-Portell

Darleen M. Portell of Canton and Steve Nowicki III of Livonia were married June 7 at Church of the Divine Child. The Rev. Michael Malaway performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are the late Frank Portell Sr. and Dolores Portell of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nowicki Jr. of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Bentley High School and attended Schoolcraft College. She is employed by Stock Auditing Services. The groom graduated from Bentley High School and is employed by Chrysler.

Carol Portell was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Rose Hawrylak and Barb Lane. The flower girl was Tiffany Dowdy. Robert Nowicki was best man. The groomsmen were Clifford O'Brien, Timothy Richards and Timothy Blow.

For her wedding, the bride wore a floor-length gown with chantilly lace and a cathedral train. She had a double-layered, crowned veil.

A reception was held at Saints Peter and Paul Romanian Orthodox Church hall. The wedding trip was in Hawaii. The couple will live in Canton Township.



Shuman-Hull

Sharon Kay Hull and Russel Arthur Shuman, both of Denison, Texas, were married June 28 at Fairview Baptist Church in Texas. Dr. Don Wood performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Harvey

and Margaret Hull of Denison, Texas, and Robert and Judy Shuman of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Denison Senior High School, Grayson County Junior College and Southeastern Oklahoma State University in Durant, Okla. She earned bachelor's and master's degrees. She is employed at Texas Instruments in Texas as a production control supervisor.

Her husband graduated from Plymouth-Canton High School and Michigan State University. He is currently pursuing a master's degree in business administration from the University of Dallas. He is employed at Texas Instruments as a process/equipment engineer.

The bride's cousin, Rhonda Roberts, was maid of honor and Cathye Meadors was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Cindy Mahana, Jeannie Hull, Vickie Mezzacappa and Lori Rambo.

Gregg Zydek was best man. The bridegroom's other attendants were Eddie Shuman, Mike Leary, Jay McKinley and Frank LaSota and Mickal Depoli.



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• **HARPER WOODS:** Eastland Center
• **STERLING HEIGHTS:** Lakeside Mall

• **FLINT:** Genesee Valley Mall
• **DEARBORN:** Fairlane Town Center
• **NOVI:** Twelve Oaks Mall
• **LANSING:** Lansing Mall
• **ANN ARBOR:** Briarwood Mall

• **Toledo Ohio:** Talmadge Plaza

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Wayne County's Leagues of Women Voters

Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to all citizens of voting age. For information about joining or contributing to the League of Women Voters, or for information about the upcoming election, contact the LWV office at 961-9220, Ext. 4.

about elections, contact the LWV office at 961-9220, Ext. 4.

Presidents of Leagues of Women Voters in Wayne County are:

Detroit: Belle Lawrence, 355-5796

Dearborn-Dearborn Heights: Janice Berry, 271-8916

Dearborn: Dorothy Wayne County, Carol J. Seiner, 942-9594

Grosse Pointe: Lella Lynch, 884

Livonia: Roberta Young and Joyce K. Kasper, 486-1111

Northville-Plymouth-Canton: Nori Cynthia Paulson, 981-0122

Nonpartisan ballot
Circuit Court judge
District Court judge

Candidates for circuit court, 3rd circuit

The following candidates are vying for one of three non-partisan positions on the Wayne County Circuit Court, third judicial circuit. The six-year term ends Jan. 1, 1991.

The top vote-getter in the election will be the candidate for the circuit court. Voters may select up to three candidates in the Aug. 5 primary. The judicial candidates appear on the non-partisan ballot. The candidates are:

Joseph N. Baltimore
Paul L. Bricker
Robert K. Costello

Stephen D. Foley
Sean P. Kavanagh
A. S. Kavanagh
Kathleen E. McQuinn
William J. McQuinn
John A. Murphy
Michael Murphy

11th District
Elaine Tuttle, Republican
Milton Meek, Democrat
Robert H. Smith, Democrat
Scott Press, Republican

12th District
Kay Beerd, Democrat
John Marge, Democrat
13th District
13th District
Edward J. Plawski, Democrat
Marie G. Scott, Democrat
Bruce Kofsky, Republican

14th District
Thomas J. Cogan, Democrat
Alan R. Esch, Democrat
Patricia McGillicuddy, Democrat
William J. O'Neil, Democrat
James J. Wagner, Democrat
David J. Zelenak, Democrat
Lawrence A. Brown, Republican

15th District
W. Carl Folger, Democrat
John H. Smith, Democrat
Dorell P. Stask, Republican

6th District
John H. Koppa, Democrat
Susan J. Hantz, Republican
Lawrence Schweiger, Republican

9th District
Richard E. Manning, Democrat

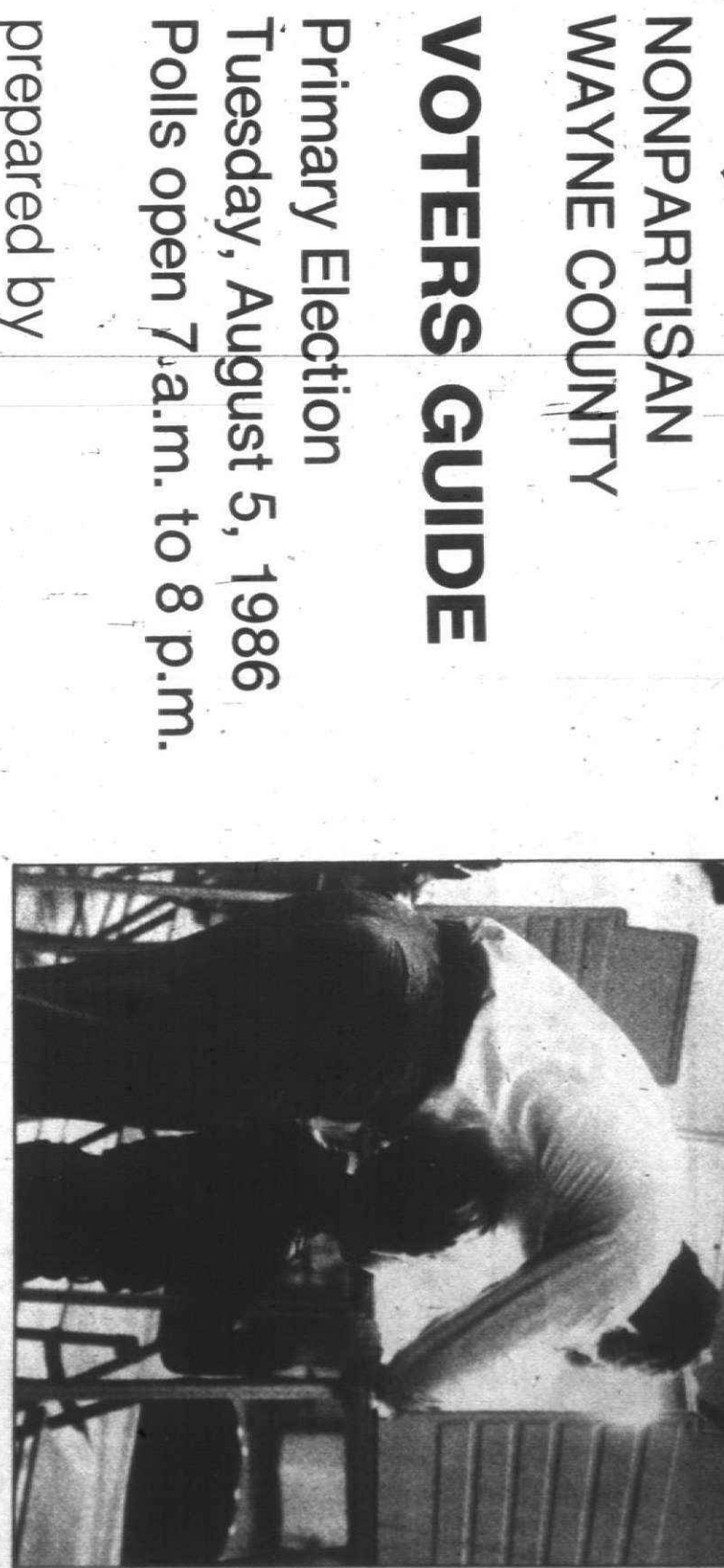
10th District
John H. Koppa, Democrat
Susan J. Hantz, Republican
Lawrence Schweiger, Republican

4th District
Jackie L. Currie, Democrat

5th District
David W. Kennedy, Democrat
Sue Levanowski, Democrat
Otis Mathis III, Democrat
Fred W. Sengleleski, Democrat
Clarence R. Young, Democrat

3rd District
Arthur Blackwell II, Democrat
Pamela E. Graham, Democrat
Wanda Kistowski, Democrat
Frank L. Remick, Democrat
Stanley P. Royski, Democrat
Charlotte L. St. Aubin, Democrat
Richard John Storti, Democrat
Howard L. Sims, Democrat
Edward J. Symanski, Democrat
Lewisa Smith, Democrat

Candidates for Wayne County Commission



NONPARTISAN WAYNE COUNTY VOTERS GUIDE

Primary Election
Tuesday, August 5, 1986
Polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Leagues of Women Voters of Wayne County

VOTERS IN Wayne County and across Michigan will go to the polls Tuesday, Aug. 5, to elect their representatives for partisan offices.

These include governor, U.S. representatives, Wayne County executive and judges. The League of Women Voters of Wayne County will pick precinct delegates for county conventions.

Winners of primaries will square off in the Nov. 4 general election when they will be voters' choices for their offices.

The League of Women Voters is a national organization founded in 1909 to encourage citizens to take an active role in government. The League provides information and answers to questions about the political process, but it does not make an effort to obtain factual non-partisan information on candidates' viewpoints and on ballot issues.

Publication of statements and opinions of candidates is in no way to be considered an endorsement by the League of Women Voters.

The League of Women Voters takes no responsibility for any of the views or facts stated by the candidates. Biographical information and answers to questions were secured by letter. The answers are in the candidates' own words and have not been edited except for removal of articles (a, an, the) or the use of an ellipsis (...).

In the event that these measures were necessary to comply with the word limitation of 50 words per question.

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campus news

WMU GRADS

The following Plymouth students recently graduated from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo: David Cadogan of 500 N. Sheldon Road, Steven Gilligan of 15119 Amber Court, Janet M. Howell of 41141 Five Mile Road, and Susan Nitz of 45015 Partridge Drive.

CANTON GRADS

Gregory J. Lewis of 7621 Thornwood Drive and Kirsten Pionki of 39595 Peters Drive, both of Canton, recently earned bachelor's degrees from Kalamazoo College.

CHRISTINE ROBY

Christine Roby of 42011 Clemens, Plymouth, was recently named to the dean's list at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., for earning a grade point average of 3.6 or better.

OBERLIN GRADS

Elizabeth Griffing of 12436 Duxbury Court and Ruth J. Sample of 13100 Glenview Drive, both of Plymouth, recently earned degrees from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

DEAN'S LIST

Area students were recently named to the dean's list at the Detroit College of Business. Students from Canton were: Ronald Beattie, Florence Beggs and Timothy Cook. Plymouth's Lynn Sobczak was also named to the list.

CARI BAETENS

Cari Baetens of 46978 Spinning Wheel, Canton, was recently named to the dean's list at Olivet College in Olivet, Mich., where she is a junior. She was required to earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 in order to be named to the dean's list.

MATTHEW J. RUHLMANN

Matthew John Ruhlmann has been named to the spring semester dean's

list at Olivet College in Olivet, Mich. Ruhlmann, a junior majoring in accounting, is the son of Jim and Dorothy Bloomhuff of 1302 W. Maple St., Plymouth. Students were required to maintain a 3.5 grade point average in order to be named to the list.

ARRIL L. LEWIS

April L. Lewis, daughter of John and Carol Lewis of Thornwood Drive, Canton, is performing with a touring children's theater group throughout Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Indiana. The Famous Players Children's Theatre is performing "Jack and the Beanstalk." Lewis plays Jack's mother. She earned her bachelor of science degree in communications/ theater arts from Eastern Michigan University. She also studied and performed at Nonington College in England, in addition to spending seasons with the Cherry County Playhouse in Traverse City and the Red Barn Theatre in Saugatuck, Mich.

KATHLEEN LAWRENZ

Kathleen Lawrenz of 609 Adams, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio. In order to be named to the dean's list at the Jesuit university, students were required to maintain a grade point average of 3.25 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

MICHELE L. HARRISON

Michele Lynn Harrison of 45602 Green Valley, Plymouth, has been named to the president's list for the second semester of the 1985-86 school year at Miami University of

Ohio. A perfect 4.0 grade point average is required in order to be named to the president's list.

LOCAL GRADS

Local students were among those who graduated from the National Education Center, National Institute of Technology, Livonia campus, on July 11. Local graduates of the electronic engineering technician program are: Frank Dobrowski, Canton; Samuel Haddad, Plymouth; and Michael Manees, Canton. Timothy N. Soutier of Canton graduated from the business information systems program.

CANTON GRADS

Canton residents were among those who graduated from Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo. Commencement exercises were held June 14. Those receiving bachelor of arts degrees were: Gregory John Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Lewis Jr., 7621 Thornwood Drive, Canton, a computer science major; and Kirsten Ann Pionki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad F. Pionki, 39595 Peters Drive, Canton, a French major.

ALMA AWARDS

Local students are among those who have been awarded scholarships by Alma College in Alma. Canton Township's Toni Coral received a scholarship for transfer students. Coral, the daughter of Ernest and Kay Lynn Coral, 7764 Capri Drive, is transferring as a sophomore from Schoolcraft College. Others who

received the Alma scholarships were: Stephen Douglas, son of Steve and Regina Douglas, 400 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, a Presidential Scholarship; Kristine Kittleson, daughter of Russel and Kathleen Kittleson, 48568 Meadow Drive, Plymouth, a Presidential Scholarship; and Melinda Linerode, daughter of Gary and Gail Linerode, 1400

Ross, Plymouth, a Presidential Scholarship.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Two Plymouth residents have been awarded scholarships for the 1986-87 academic year at Madonna College in Livonia. Myrtle A. Ebert of Colony Farm Drive, a senior majoring in gerontology, received the

Lucille A. Weber Memorial Scholarship. Walter Remski of Gotfredson Road, a freshman majoring in computer information systems, received the Thomas G. Bosco Family Scholarship. The awards are granted annually to students who maintain a 3.0 minimum grade point average while enrolled full time at Madonna College.

military news

LAURIE RAPPUNH

Airman Laurie Rappunh, daughter of Karen Besaw of 40345 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, recently graduated from the Air Force personnel specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

KEVIN D. WALSH

Marine Cpl. Kevin D. Walsh, son of Edward J. Walsh of 549 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, recently earned the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. He is currently serving with the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

KENNETH GUINN

Navy Fireman Kenneth Guinn, son of Kay Waack of 72056 Saltz Road, Canton, recently reported for duty aboard the USS St. Louis, based in Sasebo, Japan.

JEFFREY A. O'LEARY

Army Pvt. Jeffrey A. O'Leary, son of Sandy O'Leary of 34815 Lynn, Canton, has arrived for duty with the

20th Engineering Battalion, Fort Campbell, Ky. He is a combat engineer.

CHRISTOPHER HEIDEL

Pvt. Christopher Heidel, son of Orlean Heidel of 240 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, has earned the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. He is a vehicle mechanic with the 11th Signal Battalion.

HOWARD BRASSFIELD

Army Spec. 4 Howard Brassfield, son of Andrew and Alice Brassfield of 42758 Keystone, Canton, has arrived for duty with the 76th Transportation Company, West Germany. He is a motor transport operator.

JOSEPH STEEN

Army Private Joseph Steen, son of Gary Steen of 8551 Brook Park Drive, Canton, and Frona Steen of Dearborn Heights, has completed an Army construction machine operator course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

JEFFREY M. DUNN

Marine Pfc. Jeffrey M. Dunn, son of William P. Dunn of 42622 Postiff, Plymouth, recently reported for duty with the 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

TIMOTHY W. BLACKBURN

Marine Pvt. Timothy W. Blackburn, son of Marcie Schoeneman of 1185 Riverside Drive, Plymouth, has completed recruit training at Parris Island, S.C.

ANDREW LOOMIS

Marine Lance Cpl. Andrew Loomis, son of Charles and Sandra Loomis of 6110 Porteridge, Canton, recently reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing in California.

JEFFREY SWANAGAN

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Jeffrey Swanagan, son of Richard and Dora Swanagan of 8810 Ball St., Plymouth, recently reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

Think of us as family.

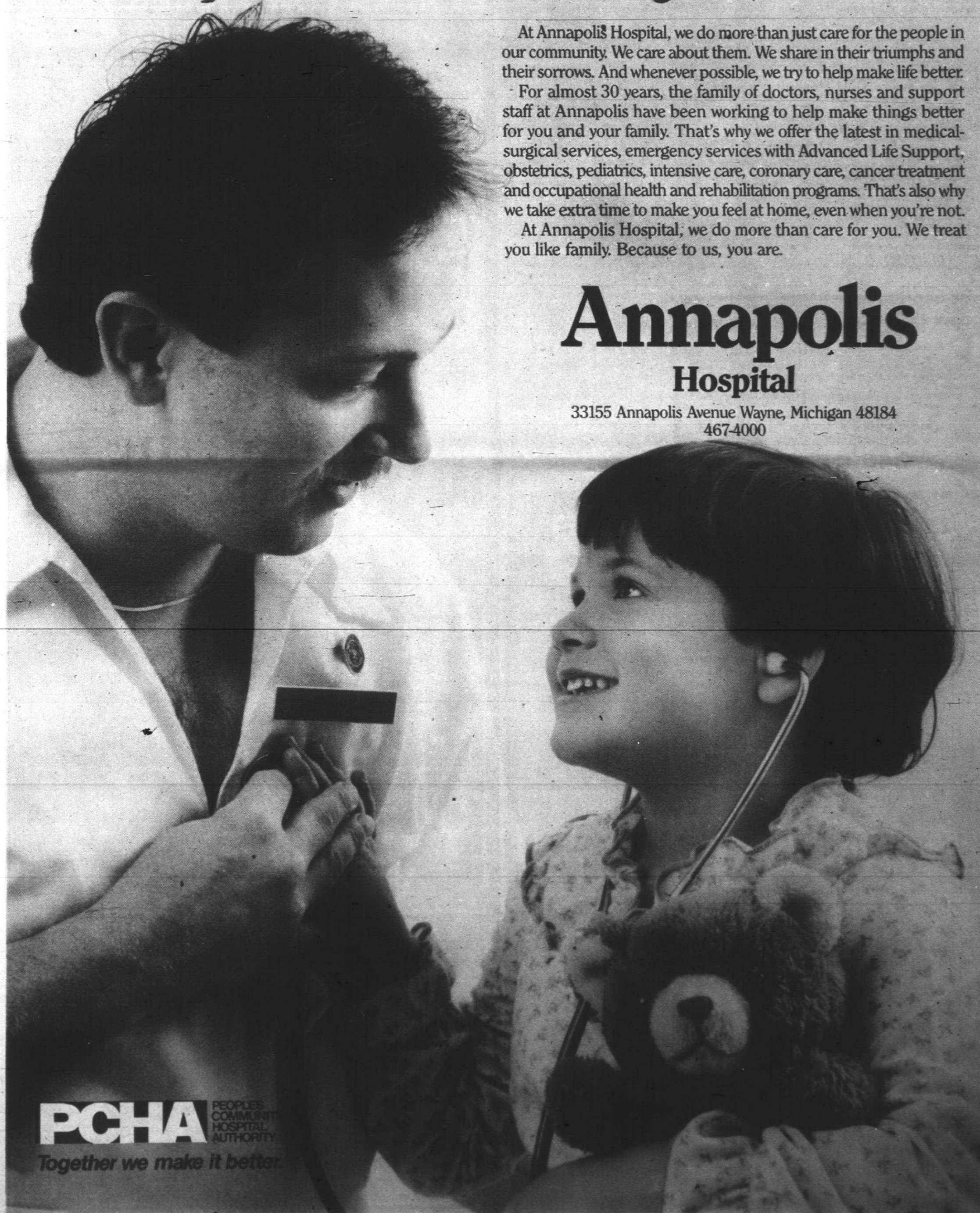
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Congress cuts spending the 'old-fashioned way'

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes during the week ending July 18.

HOUSE

GRAMM-RUDMAN TEST — By a vote of 339 for and 72 against, the House adopted a resolution that reaffirmed the first round of budget cuts made under the new Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction act.

The \$111.7 billion in virtually across-the-board fiscal 1986 cuts was automatically triggered last March 1 by the Comptroller of the Currency, under the law as it stood then.

But the cuts were voided by the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that the trigger mechanism breaches the Constitution's separation of powers, because it gives executive branch authority to an official subservient to Congress.

So for the foreseeable future, at least, Congress must inflict the periodic Gramm-Rudman cuts by what Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., terms "The old-fashioned way — by voting for them."

This was the first such vote, with the next vote on Gramm-Rudman cuts affecting hundreds of programs likely to occur in October.

Critics say the substitution of record votes for an anonymous, automatic trigger will doom Gramm-Rudman, because too many lawmakers lack the courage to vote repeatedly to offend special interests and constituent groups.

Members voting yes supported the first round of Gramm-Rudman cuts.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper

Exec candidates appear in Taylor

The 15th Congressional Young Democrats Club is hosting a forum of candidates for Wayne County executive 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, in Taylor.

The forum will take place in the UAW Region 1AE hall, 9650 S. Telegraph.

Candidates will answer questions prepared by the Young Democrats as well as questions taken from the audience. One hour has been allocated for the question and answer session.

Roll Call Report

Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

LEGAL SERVICES CORP. — By a vote of 103 for and 278 against, the House rejected an amendment to kill the Legal Services Corp. by eliminating its proposed budget for fiscal 1987.

The vote left \$305.5 million for the agency in the 1987 appropriations bill for the judiciary and the departments of State, Justice and commerce and related agencies. The \$13 billion spending bill (HR 5161) was sent to the Senate.

President Reagan wants to terminate the agency, through which taxpayers provide legal assistance to the poor. But the House has increased its 1987 budget by \$13.1 million over the previous year.

Members voting yes wanted to eliminate the Legal Services Corp.

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin, and Broomfield.

TO CRIPPLE EDA — By a vote of 108 for and 302 against, the House rejected an amendment to cripple the Economic Development Administration by eliminating most of its fiscal operating budget.

President Reagan has long wanted to terminate the agency, which has targeted federal grants and loan guarantees to the most depressed areas of the country. The administration argues these areas will benefit from "the rising tide" of economic recovery brought about by the president's policies.

Under this amendment, virtually all money for public works grants and related development projects,

some \$190 million, would have been deleted from the 1987 EDA appropriation. The vote occurred during debate on HR 5161 (above).

Members voting yes wanted to virtually kill the Economic Development Administration.

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Levin, Broomfield

SENATE

TREATY WITH BRITAIN — The Senate ratified, 87 for and 10 against, a treaty with Britain under which Irish Republican Army members who are suspected terrorists can lose their safe haven in the United States and be extradited to Britain.

It sets a landmark precedent because it permits extradition even of those who claim their alleged crimes back home were politically motivated. This interrupts the American legal tradition, embedded in some 100 other extradition treaties, of harboring individuals whose crimes at home can be considered political crimes.

The pact with Britain is retroactive. The Senate vote finalized it because House concurrence is not required and president Reagan endorses the treaty. Supporters said the treaty was in order because acts of terror cannot be considered legitimate political dissent, while opponents said the American tradition of protecting political renegades from abroad should not be undermined.

Senators voting yes favored a treaty permitting IRA members accused of terrorist crimes to be extradited to Britain. Voting yes were Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle.

How to keep your digestion on track

Your digestive system performs the amazing task of breaking down the food you eat into the nutrients your body needs. As you grow older, you may occasionally have a digestive problem.

To keep the system at its best, you may want to follow these do's and don'ts recommended by the National Institute on Aging.

• Do eat a well-balanced diet that includes a variety of fresh

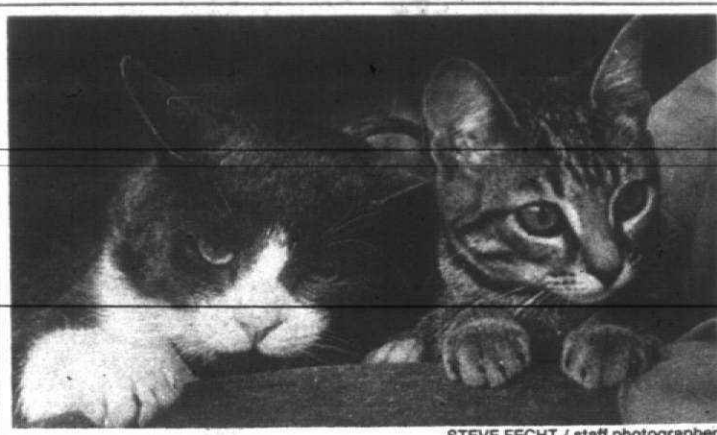
fruits, vegetables and whole grain products.

• Don't gobble your food. Eat slowly and whenever possible try to relax for 30 minutes after each meal.

• Do exercise regularly, with your doctor's consent.

• Don't have large amounts of caffeine.

• Do use caution when taking over-the-counter drugs.



STEVE FECHT / staff photographer

Pets of Week

Looking for good homes are these two feline friends, named Fred (left) and Ethel. Fred, a neutered gray-and-white housecat, 1½ years old, and Ethel, a 14-month-old tiger cat, are available through the Humane Society of Southeastern Michigan. They're located at Livonia's Kershaw Animal Hospital (421-7878). The cats have had their shots.

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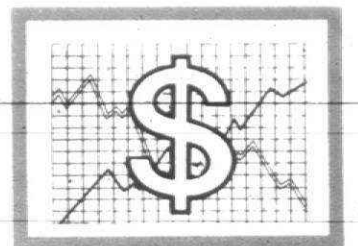
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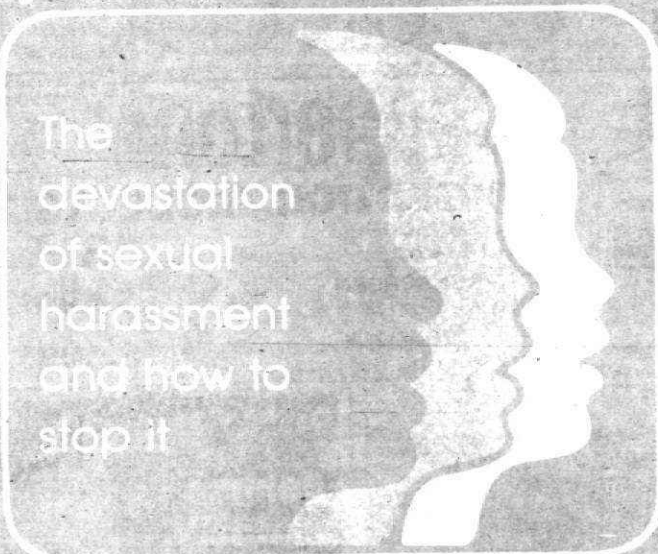
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Will court ruling spur harassment complaints?

Would you let someone do this to your sister?



By Carolyn Smith
special writer

Sexual harassment on the job is not new, but a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last month is expected to find employers more watchful and advocacy groups more supportive of victims' rights.

In a new twist, the court said victims may sue bosses and employers for creating an "abusive working environment" even if the claims do not involve loss of a job or a promotion. Before, victims generally felt too intimidated to file lawsuits, unless they could link their bosses' behavior to specific changes in job status.

The court also said employers are not always legally liable when supervisors sexually harass workers. But ignorance does not excuse employers from taking appropriate actions when necessary. Justice William Rehnquist, who wrote the opinion, declined to issue a definitive rule on employer liability.

What is sexual harassment? The Equal Opportunity Commission issued 1980 guidelines describing it as:

- Unwanted verbal or physical sexual attention, explicitly or implicitly made a condition of employment;
- A basis for employment decisions whether the victim accepts or rejects such advances; and
- Interference with the victim's work performance.

THE MICHIGAN Task Force on Sexual Harassment in the Workplace has adopted the EEOC definition, but further describes such conduct as sexual propositions or physical contact, verbal abuse such as graphic comments about the victim's body and sexually suggestive objects and pictures.

Men are sometimes sexually harassed by women and homosexual men. But most victims are women. With increasing numbers of women in the workplace — most of them undergoing a probationary period for review of job performance — their vulnerability to unwanted sexual advances is increased, experts say.

Some of them, often as single parents, would rather submit to sexual harassment than risk losing their jobs.

Justice Moore, assistant director of the complaint investigation bureau of the state Civil Rights Department, said the Detroit office does not keep statistics by type of claim, so couldn't predict a rise or fall in sexual harassment cases.

"We'll just have to wait and see about complaints resulting from the court's ruling," Moore said.

CALLING THE court's decision "a major coup," Dottie Jones, assistant director of the Women's Department of the United Auto Workers-International, said, "We'll see an increase in the number of complaints. It's already happened the last few days."

Jones narrates a UAW film depicting six women who tell how sexual harassment brought fear into their lives. Shown so far to about 5,000 men and women across the country, the film "has helped educate them on the hazards of this very emotional type of thing," Jones said.

In 1979, at the request of vice president Odessa Komer (now director of the Women's Department), the UAW took the sexual harassment issue to the bargaining table. The UAW won contractual language in talks with Ford and Chrysler, later with General Motors.

AREA COMPANY spokesmen said a push to rid the problem from the workplace has spurred strong management policies.

Edd Snyder of American Motors said a 1981 management directive "suffices today." The memo asks managers to be alert to incidents of sexual harassment and "to pass the information on to higher-ups. . . . We don't get that many complaints, but the ones we do we take care of," he said.

A 1980 written policy in store manuals states K Mart employees "should be able to work in an environment free from all forms of discrimination, including sexual harassment," said public relations spokeswoman Leslie Kota from Troy headquarters. "We don't foresee a change in policy," she said.

'A steelworker recalls that when women were first hired in her mill, men had a habit of howling at them like dogs. So she brought a bag of dog biscuits to work and tossed them to the men every time they howled.'

— from 'Stopping Sexual Harassment: A Handbook' by Elissa Clarke

Like K Mart, the Automobile Club of Michigan employs a large number of female employees. Of its total full-time work force of 3,974, more than 65 percent are women.

AAA Michigan adopted a policy in late 1981 that discourages any form

of sexual harassment affecting a worker's employment.

"Our policy has always been very direct," Thomas Freil, public relations manager, said. "It has always protected all our employees, male and female alike."

Where to go for help

Victims of sexual harassment may seek outside help from:

- The Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College, Livonia, 591-6400, Ext. 430.
- Michigan NOW (National Organization for Women) Feminist Network of North Oakland County (651-8328); Northwest Wayne County (476-3352); remainder of Oakland County (646-5559).
- Women's Department, UAW-International, 8000 E. Jefferson, Detroit 48214, 926-5269.
- Women's Justice Center, 651 E. Jefferson, Detroit 48226, 961-7073.
- Michigan Department of Civil Rights, 231 W. Lafayette, Detroit 48226, 226-7636.
- Michigan Task Force on Sexual Harassment in the Workplace, 309 N. Washington, P.O. Box 30015, Lansing 48909, 517-373-9475.

A National Organization for Women pamphlet offers the following advice for dealing with sexual harassment:

- Keep a daily log including names, dates and short descriptions

of relevant information. Discuss the discriminatory practice with your immediate supervisor in the presence of a witness if possible.

- Describe in writing the discriminatory situation and the relief sought. Request a written reply. Send copies to all relevant personnel and keep your original copy.
- Talk to other employees about the possibility of filing a class action complaint.
- Contact your bargaining unit and if recommended file a grievance through the union/organization.

• If dissatisfied with internal procedures, file complaints with the Michigan Department of Civil Rights and the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Complaints with enforcement agencies must be filed within 180 days. Records for documentation should be provided. Documentation includes: letters between you and the employer, job postings, seniority lists, dates and contents of phone conversations, informal meetings and copies of any grievances. Keep all original documents.

Beware of taxes on home sale

Your home can be an excellent tax shelter and an asset that is increasing in value. Selling it may give you a handsome gain but a hefty tax bill unless you're aware of the way capital gains are treated when a home is sold.

Under current tax law, the entire gain on the sale of your home may not be taxed if you buy or build and occupy a new principal residence two years before or after the sale. The new residence must cost at least as much or more than the adjusted selling price of your old home — the tax on the gain is deferred, not forgiven.

Any gain that is not taxed must be subtracted from the cost of the new home giving you a lower "basis," defined as the amount you are considered to have paid for the new home. If you sell the new home later and buy another one, you may continue to defer the tax.

If you do not buy a new home or if the cost of the new home is less than the adjusted sales price of the original home, then all or part of your gain is taxable as long-term or short-term capital gain, depending on how long you owned your home.

The profits on home sales are

practically speaking

taxed the same way as capital gains on other investments — such as stocks or bonds. If you own the home for more than six months, it is taxed as a long-term investment, thus only 40 percent of the gain you make on the sale is taxable. But if you own the home for six months or less, all of the profit is taxable.

THE SAME TAX laws apply if your new home is a condominium, a co-op, trailer, houseboat or other type of principal residence. A home you constructed can also be considered a replacement residence.

An example: You sold your home in 1984 and gained \$10,000. Within two years you bought and occupied a new home for \$80,000, which is more than you were paid for the sale of the original home. You won't be taxed for the \$10,000 gain in 1984, but you must subtract the untaxed gain from the \$80,000, giving you a

\$70,000 basis in your new home.

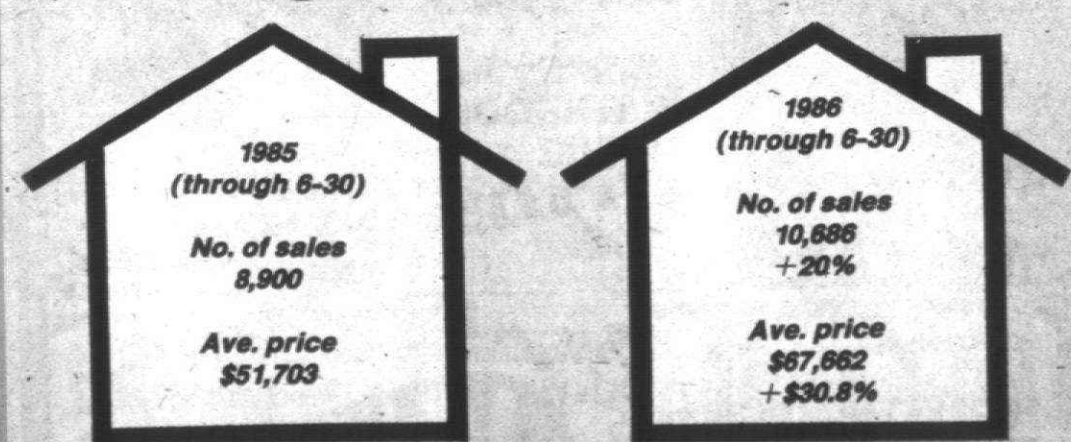
If within two years you did not buy a replacement home, you would be taxed on the \$10,000 gain. If you must sell your home at a loss, the loss is generally not deductible by federal income tax standards.

The capital gain from a prior sale can be reduced or eliminated by increasing what you originally paid for the home by amounts paid out within the 24-month reinvestment period through home improvements. The resulting figure is the adjusted basis. If you added to your home a porch that cost you \$10,000, you can add that to your basis. If you don't have receipts for your home improvements, you should ask the company that did the work to write an estimate of the cost or retrieve the original receipt. It's smart to keep receipts on all capital improvements.

HOME SELLERS can also benefit by sprucing up their old place. Maintenance or "fix-up costs" can be subtracted from your home's selling price if they're done within 90 days of the sale and paid for within 30 days of the sale. But you must have receipts to document the costs.

— Michigan Association of CPAs

Housing prices, sales soar



Sales of homes rose 20 percent and prices jumped 30.8 percent in the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors area since June 30, 1985. The price rise is the largest in the state and marks the area as having the most expensive average priced homes based

on the year's sales figures. In 1985, six other statewide boards of Realtors reported higher average prices. Two boards reported decreased sales — Greater Lansing (-2.8 percent) and South Oakland (-4.3 percent). Prices in both areas rose — 2.3 percent in Lansing and 15.7 percent in South Oakland.

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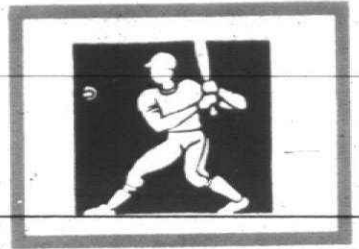
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, July 24, 1986 O&E

(P.C)10



C.J. Risak

Summertime fun time just a bunch of hot air

SUMMERTIME FUN. Or what some people, in perverse pursuit of laughs and enjoyment, do for recreation this time of year.

Go boating.

What nonsense. Convince me this is worth the expense in time and money. Enthusiasts spend \$12,000 for a high-powered boat, then sink hundreds more in accessories, dock and lake privileges, etc. After which, they invest — in a conservative estimate — twice the time laboring on the boat as they do riding in it.

And for what? The cost keeps them working overtime so they can afford to have so much fun. That means they can go on their boat on Saturdays and Sundays, weather permitting — which limits them to about a dozen days a year.

Of course, on those 12 days traffic on the waterways is worse than rush hour in Southfield. Come to think of it, the lake is probably where all those people on the road are rushing to.

Is it worth it? Those who still answer yes, that the few precious moments of high-speed escape, with the cool lake air whipping against their face as the boat skims over the waves, should take a look in their boat's rear-view mirror. That flashing red light is a cop about to give you a ticket for speeding.

Play softball.

It's about time the myth that couples softball, or just about any other competitive athletic pursuit, and recreation together was scuttled.

Recreation, by definition: refreshment, in body or mind, by some form of play, amusement or relaxation. Does that sound like sports to you?

Lots of people insist they play

softball for the fun of it. Whack the ball around a bit, go out and have a few beers after the game, and forget about it. Win or lose? Who knows — who cares? They say.

Re-examine those same happy-go-lucky types at playoff time. Intense. Nervous. Their job takes a backseat to batting-order strategies. And when they lose — geez, you'd think they'd been fired. Which is a distinct possibility if they continue to hit the bars after games three worknights a week.

Exercise.

This hardly deserves attention. Exercise, in any way, shape or form, is work. There is no fun or relaxation involved, unless you're sadomasochistic.

You might feel better afterwards, but never during. Show me someone who enjoys running in 95-degree mid-afternoon heat and I'll show you a candidate for a lobotomy. Or a triathlete in training. Or both.

Swimming.

This is not exercise. Not when you paddle 15 feet, then rest for 15 minutes. The activity most people refer to as their No. 1 form of exercise isn't swimming. It's bobbing.

So, for all the bobbles out there. Who like to spend their time in a pool on a hot summer day. With thousands of other bobbles. In water that's warm enough to boil a lobster. With noise deafening enough to muffle a Walkman on high. In chemicals strong enough to turn your hair green.

Have fun.

Play golf. This is a game, not a sport. It gets its name from the following acronym: Game Of Little Fun. It probably was invented by Sherlock

Please turn to Page 4

All-America: Dameron

Salem grad claims national mat crown

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

His eye was black, blue and bloodied. His leg was scabbed and scuffed. His back ached.

Dave Dameron had been through a war.

And he had won. Dameron, the state champion wrestler from Plymouth Salem, has gone nationwide. Last week, he won the prestigious United States Amateur Grand National Wrestling Tournament at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Not only did he capture his 132-pound Greco-Roman weight class, but of 742 wrestlers from 48 states, he was named the tournament's most outstanding wrestler.

Dameron is just the second Michigan wrestler to win at the USA Nationals; the other was Andre Metzger in 1977. Dameron now claims the title all-America, and his name will be engraved on a plaque at the United States Wrestling Hall of Fame in Pennsylvania.

THE BLOND-HAIRED, blue-eyed Dameron was rather quiet about his accomplishment, probably because he was in a good deal of pain.

"I should go see a doctor," he said to his mother, Nora Morrell. "My back is killing me."

With good reason. In an 18-hour period on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, Dameron wrestled 10 matches. There were 84 wrestlers in his 132-pound weight class.

"I've never wrestled that much in such a short span. The most I ever did was, I think, six matches," he said.

There were very few, if any, easy matches. He managed six pins in nine victories. His one loss came on a decision, after wrestling the opponent to a tie on points. The wrestler who beat Dameron was disqualified from competition in the next round.

'I should go see a doctor. My back is killing me.'

— Dave Dameron
after 10 bouts in
18 hours

"There was one guy from California who had won four straight titles," Nora Morrell said. "Dave beat the kid who had beaten him."

Dameron also scored a 12-point mercy-rule win over Duane Martin of Nebraska, who was a member of the U.S. High School Dream Team.

In his sixth match of the tournament, Dameron suffered a cut in the corner of his right eye. It required three stitches. Thirty minutes later, Dameron was back on the mat.

IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP match Wednesday night, Dameron won a 5-4 decision over Phil Trimble of Indiana.

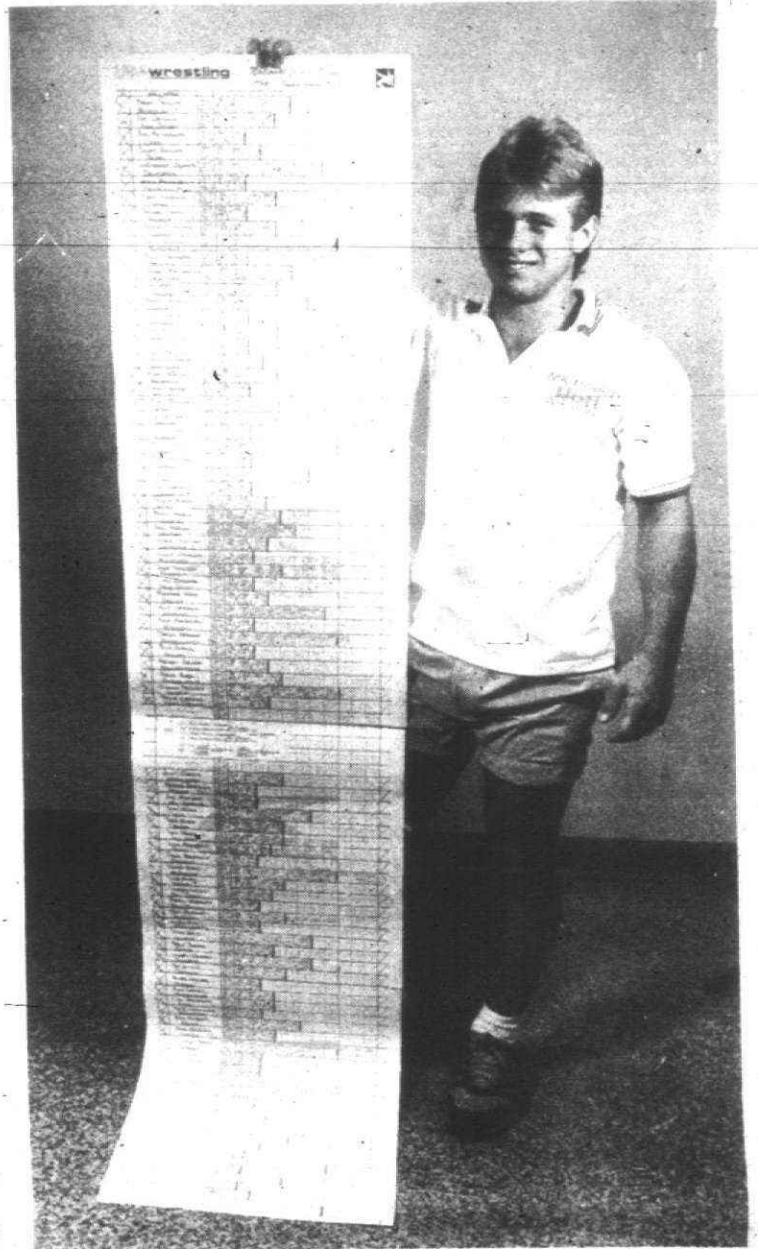
"The best part of it all was that Steve Fraser presented Dave's medal," Morrell said. Fraser, an Olympic gold medalist, is a former member of the University of Michigan team. Dameron is headed for U-M next fall.

"Steve said that it was a big thrill to present the medal to a Michigan boy," Morrell said.

Dameron, who compiled a 148-34 record at Salem, plans to take a couple weeks off wrestling. Then, he'll begin taking up the challenge of Big 10 and NCAA wrestling.

"We're going to have a tough team. I'm hoping to make it to the NAAs (national tournament). That's my goal."

Salem Yaffai, a state champion from Livonia Churchill, also competed at the USA Nationals. He placed fifth in the 119-pound weight class.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Dave Dameron's list of opponents in last week's USA National Amateur Tournament was taller than he was, but he chopped them down in rapid order.

Caesars grabs Collegiate prize

By Brad Emons
staff writer

With first place all wrapped up, Redford Little Caesars can now turn its attention to the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoffs, which begin Sunday at Ford Field. (Four of the league's six teams qualify.)

Caesars, now 20-6-1 in league play, won four straight over the weekend to clinch at least a tie in its second regular season title in three years.

"We're trying to get ready, and we feel we've peaked in the last week or so," said Caesars coach Bob Moraitis. "We worked the kids out from Tuesday to Sunday, and I could see the difference in our hitting Saturday and Sunday."

The league title quest began Friday when Caesars upended its closest pursuer and defending Collegiate champion Livonia Adray, 5-3.

Winning pitcher Tom Liss scattered seven hits. He walked four and struck out seven. The losing pitcher was John Poszywak, who worked 4½ innings before giving way to Rick Spence.

Tyrone Gaines smacked a double and a triple for the winners. Teammate Mike Harte went 2-for-3.

Livonia got two hits apiece from Scott Weiler and Dennis Bushart.

IN A MAKE-UP GAME on Saturday at Bentley High School, Caesars drilled Tom Holzer Ford of Northville, 10-2, behind the five-hit pitching of Thurston High School product Chris Kloc.

The left-hander struck out six and walked three, besting Northville's Chris Stout, who went the distance in the losing cause.

A two-run double by Mike Koceski in the sixth inning, sparking a six-run surge, broke open a close duel.

Gaines led Caesars with a 3-for-5 performance, while Don Taylor and Brian Roney each contributed two hits and two RBIs.

Martin Eddy collected two of Northville's five hits.

In Sunday's title clinching doubleheader at Capitol Park, Caesars swept Maple Appliance of West Bloomfield, 5-0 and 7-5.

In the opener, pitcher Todd Mahaney ran his league-leading record to 7-0, tossing a three-hitter. He fanned three and walked one.

Caesars collected six hits off a pair of Maple hurlers, Rich Goldberg, the loser, and Dan Zang.

KOCESKI LED THE WAY by going 3-for-3, including two stolen bases.

In the nightcap, pinch hitter Paul Oster's two-run double in the fifth inning gave Caesars to its seventh straight win.

Bob Czaplak knocked in three runs for Caesars, including a two-run homer in the first inning. He later added an RBI sacrifice fly. Koceski also had an RBI single. Roney, meanwhile, went 3-for-3.

Dave Culton collected two hits in a losing cause.

Pat Miller, the winning pitcher, scattered six hits and walked only two in going the distance.

Maple hurler Jim Robinson, the Northwestern University product, also went the distance, giving up eight hits and four walks. He struck out six.

Dave Culton collected two hits in the losing cause.

Moraitis' team will open the playoffs Sunday against the league's fourth place team, yet to be determined, at 3 p.m. at Ford Field. The second game, beginning at 6 p.m., pits the league's second- and third-place teams.

"PITCHING IS THE KEY, especially in nine-inning ballgames with a double-elimination format," said Moraitis. "We have as good of depth as anybody in the league, but that won't be a factor in the playoff. I feel the bottom part of our order is the strongest in the league, but it's pitching that wins."

Please turn to Page 4

baseball

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of Tuesday)

	W	L	T	Pts.
T-Little Caesars	20	6	1	41
Liv. Adray	17	9	1	35
Maple Appliance	16	11	0	28
Waller's Appliance	13	13	2	28
Tom Holzer Ford	12	13	2	26
A.A. Wendy's	1	26	0	2

BATTING LEADERS (50 at-bats)

	AB	H	Ave.
Bill Uile (LA)	79	32	.405
Martin Eddy (TH)	75	29	.387
Zac Childress (MA)	65	25	.385
Jeff DePorter (LA)	73	28	.384
Don Vesting (LA)	64	24	.375
Craig Mathews (MA)	78	28	.368
Mike Koceski (LC)	58	21	.362
Mike Harbaugh (MA)	53	19	.358
Scott Weiler (LA)	60	21	.350
Bob Czaplak (LC)	60	27	.338
Don Taylor (LC)	63	21	.333
Deron White (LA) NO	20	.333	

OFFENSIVE CATEGORIES

Runs batted in: 1. Martin Eddy (TH), 25; 2. Jeff DePorter (LA), 24; 3. Bill Uile (LA), 23; 4. Craig Mathews (MA), 22; 5. (tie) Chris Looney (LC), Bob Czaplak (LC), Zac Childress (MA), Don Taylor (LC), 19 each.

Extra base hits: 1. Martin Eddy (TH), 18; 2. Bob Foust (WA), 12; 3. (tie) Deron White (LA), 9; 5. (tie) Tyrone Gaines (LC) and Don Vesting (LA), 8 each.

Runs scored: 1. Scott Weiler (LA), 30; 2. Bob Czaplak (LC), 25; 3. Martin Eddy (TH), 24; 4. Paul Oster (LC), 21; 5. Deron White (LA), 19.

Walks: 1. Scott Weiler (LA), 40; 2. Chris Looney (LC), 22; 3. (tie) Zac Childress (MA) and Mike Koceski (LC), 17 each; 5. Scott Kraning (WA), 16.

Stolen bases: 1. Bob Czaplak (LC), 17; 2. Mike Koceski (LC), 11; 3. (tie) Bill Uile (LA) and Paul Oster (LC), 10 each; 5. Mike Harbaugh (MA), 8.

PITCHING LEADERS (20 innings)

	IP	W-L	ERA
Tom Liss (LC)	32%	4-1	1.28
Jim Robinson (MA)	37	4-1	1.32
Todd Mahaney (LC)	41%	7-0	1.34
John Poszywak (LA)	35%	4-3	1.38
Don Vesting (LA)	45	5-1	1.40
Rick Rozman (LA)	53%	5-3	1.44
Mark Colburn (LC)	29%	3-2	1.68
Dennis Matteson (LC)	27%	2-3	2.06
Pat Miller (LC)	23	3-0	2.13

PITCHING CATEGORY

Strikeouts: 1. Don Vesting (LA), 54; 2. Rick Rozman (LA), 49; 3. Don Kopitke (TH), 42; 4. Tom Liss (LC), 36; 5. Jim Robinson (MA), 34.

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LCBL teams vie for playoff spots

The scramble is on for the three remaining playoff spots in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) already claiming a share of the crown with three regular season games remaining (last night's games not reported), four other teams are still in the hunt. (See related story on Caesars.)

Livonia Adray (17-9-1) put a virtual lock on second place by sweeping Tom Holzer Ford of Northville in a double-header at Ford Field, 6-3 and 12-4.

In the opener, winning pitcher Don Vesling (6-1) scattered nine hits and struck out 10.

The bested Northville starter and closer Chris Willner, who gave up a solo home to Bill Uille followed by two-run single by Dennis Bushart in Livonia's four-run sixth.

Martin Eddy, Scott Peterson and Angel Engel each had two hits in a losing cause.

In the second game, Vesling went 3-for-4, including a triple and two RBI. Uille went 4-for-4 and Bushart added two hits.

Jeff DePorter also played a key role in the victory, delivering a pinch-hit two-run double in the fourth inning.

Rick Rozman, who worked the first six innings, allowed three runs on two hits. The Michigan State hurler fanned 11 and walked three. (Rob Ognian finished up.)

Darrian Armstrong was the losing pitcher.

WALTER'S APPLIANCE and Holzer battled Friday to a 2-2 tie.

Caesars wins LCBL

Continued from Page 1

"Our success (during the regular season) has been our aggressiveness. We try to move the ball and make things happen. That has to continue in the playoffs."

Moraitis said second place Livonia Adray, which has captured the Collegiate playoffs five straight times, is still the team to beat.

"I like our chances, but Livonia is the defending champion," he said. "We have a lot of respect for them and Ron Helmer (the Adray coach) always has them ready for the playoffs."

The only question mark facing Caesars this weekend is pitcher Mark Coburn, who may be out while after suffering a back injury while working on a summer job.

"I DON'T KNOW whether he can pitch," said Moraitis. "We'll just have to wait and see."

But Moraitis is confident this will be the first Redford team in years to qualify for the All-American Ama-

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For the love of it

Softball fanatics can't get enough of their game

Everyone has their favorite source of athletic activity. For some it's sitting out in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean casting for that prized fish. For others, it could be taking a nice hike through the Rocky Mountains or bird watching in the calm of the Upper Peninsula.

Mine is softball.

Oh, sure, I enjoy all sports. Racquetball is fun, but I don't have much time to play anymore. My thirst for football was satisfied a couple years ago. These days I prefer to watch along the sidelines as my brothers and friends bash heads and bodies in search of that elusive pigskin.

I certainly like bowling in our Sunday night mixed league with my wife and mom and dad. Our team — Bud's Wisers — had a shot at first place this season, and I quickly learned nerves can fray a bit even when approaching the alley in need of a strike in the 10th. We finished fifth.

But none of them whet my appetite for competition like softball. Maybe it's because softball is the universal sport for men and women of all ages. Maybe softball is the post-high school way to continue that "baseball dream." Or maybe softball is merely a way to get a little mid-week exercise.

It could be the camaraderie around the softball diamond. It could be the happy memories of championship triumph. It could be the more forgettable moments of hitting into that game-ending double play.

Softball teams are composed mostly of individuals who have known each other for a very long time. They play together, work together and party together. That's the spirit that makes most teams click.

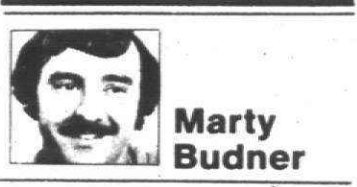
The game is simple and fun. Softball is:

- Scoring the winning run in the tournament championship game and having your teammates rush out to greet you.
- Looking for that perfect pitch you can smash cleanly through the gap in center field.
- Watching Major A teams like Coors, Budweiser and Snyder's play the game with professional ease.

then getting the game-winning single.

- Slapping a high five with your best friend after he just belted a 300-foot home run the way you wish you could do it.
- Driving from the Canton Softball Center to Suburban Softball in Rochester to get in both games in one evening.
- Feeling like a "real bozo" after bashing a routine infield grounder.
- Listening to your teammates shout "Keep it down," "Hit it hard," "Ducks in the pond," or "Be yourself" when it's your turn to bat.
- Having women's teams like Steele's and the Tosti Raiders show some of the men's teams how to play good softball.
- Watching Class D players enjoy the game with the same enthusiasm as Class A players.
- Having acquired memories that will live with you the rest of your life.

Softball is a game where you can be a kid forever.



Marty Budner

Hot fun in the summertime?

Continued from Page 1

Holmes. Such a deduction is simply assumed: It takes a detective to track down a little white ball after whacking it with a stick, aiming it at a three-inch hole 500 yards away.

Millions get enjoyment out of this "recreation." Hit and chase. Hide and seek. What fun.

Sure, it's relaxing bending \$500 worth of clubs around selected trees, one after another. It's fun.

"Everybody gets along well."

tear Baseball Association regional.

"This is the best group of kids we've had in three years," said the Caesars coach. "Their attitude has been just great. Everybody has been showing up on time all year and we've always dressed at least 15 every game."

"Everybody gets along well."

Wandering into the forest, to be one with nature, somehow becomes an attractive alternative.

So what if the comfort of the couch is replaced by the cold, hard earth? And you can live for a couple of days without a hot shower, even if you are covered with dirt from sleeping on the cold, hard earth. Meals — well, there's nothing like cooking over an open fire, even if it takes three hours to get the fire started and you can't see what you're eating (you wouldn't want to anyway — not after it fell on the cold, hard earth).

But television — who could survive without it? Of course, you can always take a portable set with you. No cable hook-up, though. Unless the family camped 10 yards away from your site in the wide-open wilderness where one.

OK, so the above-mentioned, so-called recreational activities aren't all they're cracked up to be. There are lots of other things to do for fun in the summer. Like taking a walk in an air-conditioned mall. Or going to a movie, in an air-conditioned theater. Or bowling, in an air-conditioned —

Wait a minute. Let's not go overboard.

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'The heat is on'

Finnish club enjoys visit, but not weather

YOU COULD IMAGINE how hot it was Friday afternoon in the Stevenson High School gymnasium.

Sweatier was one word that came immediately to mind.

And for a group of 15- to 17-year-olds from the Warti Basket Club of Helsinki, Finland, they could not find words to describe their plight.

"Back home, maybe we get one day, 30 degrees Celsius," said assistant coach Pekka Rankinen. "I spent one year in Arizona and it got up to 116 degrees (Fahrenheit), but it never felt like this."

The plus 90-degree (Fahrenheit) temperatures led to thoughts other than playing basketball in spacious Stevenson gym, which felt more like a large sauna room.

Most of the sweat-drenched players from both Stevenson and the Warti Club had their minds on other things like the hot and humid day — like getting to the pool.

The Warti Club is here for two weeks as part of a cultural exchange trip with the Livonia Cardinals, who visited Finnish team last summer.

The trip was arranged by Livonian Dennis Nazelli, who heads Youth Athletes Abroad, an international exchange basketball program.



Brad Emons

journalism seminar studies in Yugoslavia.

He has traveled throughout eastern Europe where he served in 1976 as a special Bicentennial representative. Nazelli also served for cultural exchange organizations in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Nazelli, who works fulltime at the Detroit News, made arrangements with Finnish assistant foreign ministry director Kari Karanko to bring the Warti Club to Detroit.

"This is the first time a Finnish youth team has been here to the United States," said Rankinen, who plans to attend college in Boston this fall. "We're having a good time and it's great that somebody takes us."

Hockey, soccer and nordic sports all rank ahead of basketball in Finland.

BECAUSE OF THE HEAT, it was hard to tell just how the Warti Club would rank, even after playing the Stevenson kids.

"We're not used to the climate or the American rules," said Rankinen. "We'll go back with some ideas, but nothing specific."

With a bachelor of arts degree in linguistics from Wayne State, Nazelli's informal education includes three years in West Germany and

sports shorts

- **SUPERSTARS SHINE**

The Lenaghan sisters were among the winners at the eighth annual Canton Parks and Recreation Department Superstars competition. It attracted nearly 100 participants.

Lisa Lenaghan captured the girls 10-12 age group winning five of six events. Jeanine Lenaghan won four of six events to win the 13-15 age group.

Cathy Lenaghan was runner-up in the 15-18 age group. Bridge Bak was second in the 10-12 division.

In the boys 9-under, Adam Cunningham placed first, Scott Soenen and Jamie Ferrara took second and third, respectively.

In the girls 9-under, Keri Forbes was the winner. Mindy Mroz was second. Amy Dorogi third.

Jason Nickerson won in the boys 10-12 group. Brian Dimoff was second. Todd Forbes and Eric Cunningham tied for third.

Pat Agius won a narrow two-point decision over Erik Reeves in the boys 13-15 competition. Chris Campbell was one-point back in third place.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
ORDINANCE NO. 86-4

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP, AS ADOPTED BY SECTION 5.96 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. The Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 5.96 of Chapter 53 of the Code of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Lots 440, 461, 462, 463, 464, and 465 of Plymouth Assessor's Plat No. 15 are rezoned from RT-1 Two Family to RM-2 Multiple Family. Lot 466 of Plymouth Assessor's Plat No. 15 is rezoned from I-1 Light Industrial to RM-2 Multiple Family. Lot 477 of Plymouth Assessor's Plat No. 15 from RT-1 Two Family to B-2 Central Business.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 28th day of July, 1986.

Made, passed, and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 21st day of July, 1986.

WILLIAM L. ROBINSON Mayor
GORDON G. LIMBURG City Clerk

Published: July 24, 1986

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Crusaders cruise

The Livonia Crusaders captured the Open Division in the seventh annual Wayne County Soccer Fest held last weekend at Schoolcraft College.

The event, which raised \$3,000 for the Wayne County Special Olympics, was sanctioned by the Michigan Soccer Association.

The Crusaders, posting a round-robin record of 4-0-2, won their division based on head-to-head competition against the Farmington Furies, who went 5-1. Coach Dave Lusier's team beat the Furies in their opener, 2-0.

Members of the first place Crusaders include Janice Kosman, Lori Green, Kim Paterson, Kelli Davis, Colleen Churchill, Gina Carozzo, Jackie Berbaum, Angie Carozzo, Leigh Clancy, Michelle Wise, Jodie Smalec, Laurie Hauber, Rachel Thiet, Kim Flading and Chris Paciero.

Goalie Jenny Swalec posted three shutouts during tournament play.

Following a win over the Furies, the Crusaders beat the Kalamazoo Sideskicks, 3-0; tied the Ann Arbor Artemis, 1-1; defeated Orlentango, Ohio, 5-0; the Oakland Strikers, 3-1; and tied the Senior Crusaders, 2-2.

IN THE WOMEN'S B Division, Saginaw took first place, defeating the Kickers, an Oakland County team.

In the Women over 30 bracket, the Brighton Stingers downed the Shooting Stars.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH AND CITY OF PLYMOUTH
PRIMARY ELECTION OF AUGUST 5, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Plymouth and the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, August 5, 1986 from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

Governor
Representative in Congress
State Senator
State Representative
County Executive
County Commissioner
Delegates to County Convention
3 Judges of Circuit Court - 3rd District (Full Term Non-Incumbent Positions)

GORDON LIMBERG, Clerk
City of Plymouth
ESTHER HULSHING, Clerk
Township of Plymouth

Published: July 24 and July 28, 1986

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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 Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

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

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Rochester and Avon Township. U.S.G.A. handicap or six 18-hole score cards are required.

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7

featured. Included are Jan Van Gorden, Mel Rencher, Beck Stage, Patti, Indey and Orthea Barnes. Each will play in one to two-hour sets, with only short breaks between performances. The review will be a regular Sunday attraction.

● **AT P JAZZ**
Lionel Hampton will return to the P Jazz stage to perform with his orchestra at 7 p.m. Friday, July 25, at the outdoor Terrace of the Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit. Doors open at 5 p.m. Hampton is known as the "King of the Vibes" and the "Master of the Drums." The concert is \$14.50 for reserved seats, \$11.50 for general admission. Tickets are available at Hudson's and all Ticket World outlets and after 5 p.m. at the door.

● **COMEDY CASTLE**
Rich Jeni, from "Star Search" and "Evening at the Improv," performs

second runs
Hugh Gallagher

"Dog Day Afternoon" (1975), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 130 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes.

An unusual and riveting drama about a bank robbery that goes awry. Al Pacino gives an excellent performance as a robber who holds up a bank to get money for his lover's sex change operation. Chris Sarandon as the emotional boyfriend and Charles Durning as a tough but sympathetic cop add to the overall excellence of this unusual film.

Rating: \$3.25
"Mother, Jugs & Speed" (1976), 3 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 95 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes.

Not everything Bill Cosby does is top-notch. This is a case in point. This was an attempt to do for ambulance drivers what "M*A*S*H" did for military medics. It has its moments and Cosby, Raquel Welch (she is not Mother) and Harvey Keitel work well together in the title parts. But it is not special, even under the usually steady hand of director Peter Yates.

Rating: \$2.75
"African Queen" (1951), 1 p.m. Monday on Ch. 9. Originally 105 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Now this is special. Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn are superb as opposites floating down a river during World War I. Bogart won an Oscar for his performance. Hepburn is the epitome of the missionary lady. John Huston directed from a James Agee script based on a C.S. Forester novel. And with all that going for it, it succeeds brilliantly.

Rating: \$3.80
"The Horse Soldiers" (1959), 8

through Saturday, July 26, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle & Cafe in Berkley. Joey Carman, from "Hollywood Knights" and "The Righteous Brothers," is the attraction Tuesday, July 29, through Saturday, Aug. 2. For more information call 542-9900.

● **OUTDOOR CAFE**
"Noted at the Cafe..." is the music feature from 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Friday 7:30 at the Grand Cafe de Detroit at the Hotel St. Regis. Snacks and gourmet pizzas are available during the cocktail hour.

● **TOURING SHOW**
Phl Marcus Esser of Livonia, Barbara Bredius of Troy and Charlie Latimer join the Actress Alliance Theatre Company's special tour of the Upper Peninsula. Esser's "A Musical Tribute to Jacques Brel" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 24, at the historic Ironwood Theatre and at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 26, at the Rapid River Center just outside Es-

cana. For more information on touring programs, call Jeffrey M. Nahan, artistic director, at 642-1326 daily.

● **JAZZ BAND**
Chet Bogan and the Wolverine Jazz Band will play at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 27, at the Prudential Town Center Sun Bowl in Southfield. The band has a wide repertoire of Dixieland and traditional jazz tunes. The free concert is part of the Concerts in the Park series.

Remembering Jon Essex

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Jon Essex, Fisher Theatre publicist for nearly 25 years, who died Friday, is remembered fondly by many of the people who worked with him.

Harry Nederlander, who runs the Birmingham Theatre as part of the Nederlander Organization, said Tuesday morning, "I would describe him as a fellow without an enemy in the world... a man who in his own quiet way accomplished a lot. He will be sorely missed."

Essex's offices were at the Fisher Theatre, which is run by Joseph Z. Nederlander of the theater-business family. Harry Nederlander said that when the Nederlanders first took over the Birmingham Theatre, Essex was very helpful initially, and he continued to help on other occasions. "I'd say Jon was a kind of steady influence and a guiding light for all of our theaters in this area," Nederlander said.

THE NEDERLANDER Organization operates three legitimate theaters locally — the Fisher and the Masonic Theatre in Detroit and the Birmingham — and also owns the Pine Knob Music Theatre near Clarkston.

A tribute to Jon Essex will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Fisher. Harry Nederlander will be in California on business and unable to attend, but he said Joe Nederlander (who is presently out of town and could not be reached for comment) will be at the memorial tribute, as well as Charlotte Lally, the Birmingham The-

atre's general manager. Valerie Hilsen, who has been "Miss First Nighter" at the Fisher for nearly as long as Essex worked there, spoke about Essex on Tuesday morning.

"I was one of the last ones who talked to him before he died," said Hilsen, a Bloomfield Hills resident. She said she called his home about two weeks ago and spoke to a friend, who told her that Valerie was calling. "He came to the phone and said, 'I love you, and thank you.'"

Essex, 62, a Detroit resident, died of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. He was stricken three years ago but continued to work at the Fisher.

HILSEN FIRST met Essex when she asked to do some interviews at the theater. He hired her on the spot,

she said, and told her, "You'll be our 'Miss First Nighter'."

"I worked with him for 24 years. I never met a man who never had a fight with anybody... He worked endless hours... I would consider him one of my dearest friends."

Hilsen said she was up since 6 a.m. searching for tapes of interviews she did with Jon. She plans a tribute to Essex, with tapes of opening nights at the Fisher and Friday's memorial tribute, on her radio show "Valerie's As You Like It" at 11 a.m. Wednesday on WPON (1460 AM), from the station's Bloomfield Hills studios.

Sept. 6 is the 25th anniversary of the opening of the Fisher Theatre. Jon Essex, a great guy to work with and a person who might be described as a class act, won't be there to observe it, but he will be remembered with affection.

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Pastors
WELCOME.

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

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile - East Livonia
421-7240

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
35424 Oakland, Farmington, 474-8880

Jr. Church & Worship 9:30 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.

Barrier Free Services
"YOU ARE WELCOME"
PARSONAGE 272-5612
Rev. Elizabeth Mynick, Minister • 422-9008
REV. CARL J. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong
Rev. Frederick Vossburg, Minister • 422-9008

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20807 West Elm Road
Just West of Middlebelt
Farmington Hills

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
"ON THE ABOLISHMENT OF EVIL AND THE RESTORATION OF PARADISE"
Dr. William A. Ritter

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourn, Rev. David R. Strick, Assoc. Pastor
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music
Singles Ministry, Rev. Strick

UNITED METHODIST

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

Summer Worship & Church School 9:15 A.M. (Nursery-6th)

Ministers: John N. Grenfell, Jr., Douglas J. McMunn, Dr. Frederick Vossburg

UNITED METHODIST

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

Church School and Worship 10:00 A.M.

"DO YOU HAVE MANY FRIENDS?"
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Minister

Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-0910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
MASSSES

Sat. 8:00 & 9:00 P.M.
Sun. 8:00, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 12:00 P.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

LIVONIA
15431 Merriman 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
422-9680

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

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

CHRISTADELPHIANS
34475 Five Mile Rd. 464-4722

MARK MCGILVER, Minister
CHURCH CANTOR
YOUTH MINISTERS
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 8:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 P.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

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
28660 Five Mile
421-1700

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

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION

280 Parkwood at Ann Arbor Trail
Donald W. Loh, Pastor
471-5191

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

MARINER'S CHURCH

A House of Prayer For All People
In Detroit's Riverfront Civic & Renaissance Centers
Founded in 1842 - Using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer

Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
The Holy Eucharist
11:00 A.M. Church School & Nursery Care
Thursday 12:10 P.M.
The Holy Communion
170 E. JEFFERSON AVE.
259-2206
(Free parking in Ford Auditorium Garage)

Christ Community Church of Canton

981-0499

Meeting at:
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship
Youth Club • Choir
Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

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

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

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

MAKING FAITH A WAY OF LIFE

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

Child Care and Nursery Provided

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelinger • 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

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

9:30 A.M.
"THE GREATEST OF ALL WEDDING CELEBRATIONS"
Rev. W. Husted

10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages
Dr. Wesley P. Husted, Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Mrs. Donna Glasco
Interim Pastor Associate Pastor Director of Music

First Baptist Church

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300

1/4 Mi. West of Sheldon
8:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
"STAND IN LIBERTY"
Dr. William Stahl
Communion Sunday

HERALD OF HOPE

WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri.
8:45 A.M.

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Stahl, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Richard Kays, 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. Karr, Pastor Nursery Available

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

44240 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 Convictions
In the Reformed Expressions

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR

WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelinger • 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

In Plymouth

St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Pennington Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koelinger • 453-3393

Worship Services 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

35424 Oakland, Farmington, 474-8880

Jr. Church & Worship 9:30 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.

Barrier Free Services
"YOU ARE WELCOME"
PARSONAGE 272-5612
Rev. Elizabeth Mynick, Minister • 422-9008
REV. CARL J. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus

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
422-9680

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

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Christian Church
34475 Five Mile Rd. 464-4722

MARK MCGILVER, Minister
CHURCH CANTOR
YOUTH MINISTERS
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 8:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 P.M.

AALC-LUTHERAN

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
280 Parkwood at Ann Arbor Trail
Donald W. Loh, Pastor
471-5191

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

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

Parish
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-0910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
MASSSES

Sat. 8:00 & 9:00 P.M.
Sun. 8:00, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 12:00 P.M.

hudson's

Children's Concert Series

IN COOPERATION WITH THE

Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

AT MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

JULY 26

The True Story of the Three Little Pigs

A delightful retelling of the classic tale — with a few new twists of plot.

Piccolo Opera Company
Marjorie Gordon, artistic director

AUGUST 23

Aesop & Other Fables

Puppeteer Marshall Izen recreates such tales as "The Tortoise & The Hare" and "The Elephant's Child," while also demonstrating puppetmaking, playing classical music on the piano, and drawing illustrations for his stories.

General Admission — \$3.50
Children's Series concert recommended for children ages 3 and older.



SATURDAYS AT 11:00 AM • GATES OPEN AT 10:00 AM

Tickets at Meadow Brook Music Festival Box Office or ticket services at Hudson's and all Ticket World outlets and AAA Branch Offices (including Metro Detroit JCPenney stores) or Call 377-2010 for VISA, MasterCard, or American Express orders.

A CULTURAL PROGRAM OF OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

Priest helps marriage adjustment

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

IN 25 YEARS of service, the Rev. Francis Cusack, chaplain of St. Paul of the Cross Monastery chapel in Detroit, has counseled and married thousands of couples, Catholics and others, who have been "churched, unchurched or even non-churched."

They have also been young and old. They have represented a variety of races. Their reasons for marrying have differed.

Whatever their religious affiliation, ethnic background or inclination for marrying, Cusack estimates 95 percent of them have stayed married and are happy.

And he thinks he knows why. "Marriage is made up of a relationship. If you have two well developed persons, their relationship has something to grow on," Cusack said he attempts to tap into this "personal development" at whatever level it exists and assist in developing it more fully, thereby building a stronger foundation from which the marriage can flourish.

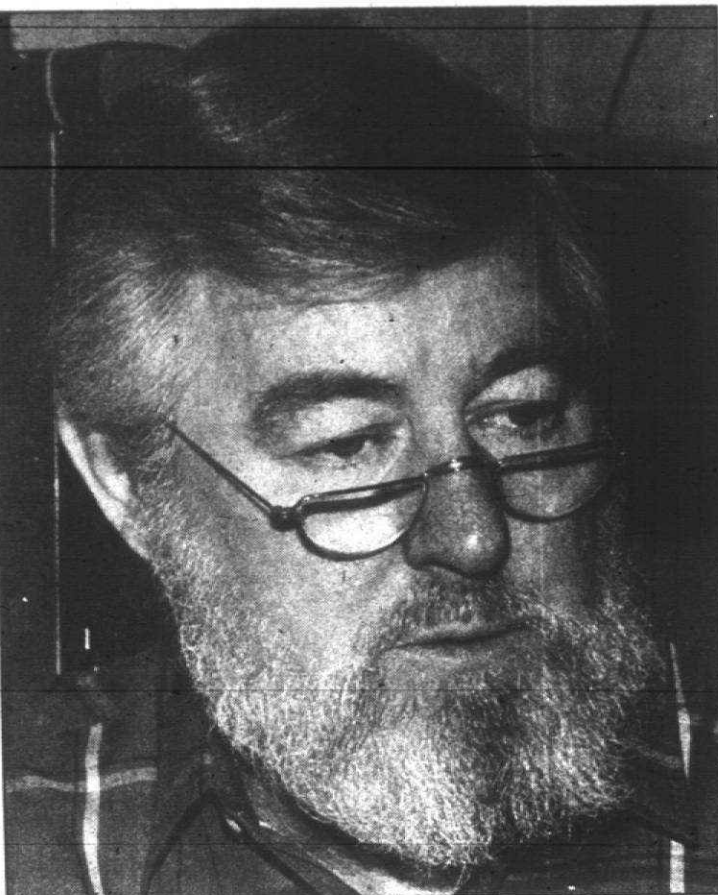
Cusack attempts to instill this process prior to the wedding. He counsels the couple for six or so hours on separate occasions and refers them to an additional six hours of encounter experience or instruction.

If at some point after marriage a couple runs into trouble, Cusack is also there to offer "after care" counseling.

IN THIS instance, Cusack normally finds couples who "don't know what the problem is but they are seriously bothered." He finds the majority of problems are caused by "growth" of one or both of the partners. "They are growing and don't know it."

Most problems, according to Cusack, can be solved "by talking." "I don't mean just talking, but communication. That's 50 percent talking and 50 percent listening, huh?" he asks.

Most of those seeking "after care" counseling from Cusack do so early on, within the first few years of marriage or, even more often, immediately after the first year. Another group Cusack sees fre-



The Rev. Francis Cusack, marriage counselor

quently is older couples, those who have spent many years together and are facing retirement in years ahead.

Not surprising, Cusack believes, "People who have stayed close to the church... have a faith, hope and spirituality that makes them love." Cusack explained his use of the word "love" in this instance to mean perseverance and fidelity.

Old-fashioned advice, perhaps, but advice that has been effective for ages and appears to remain so in a world fraught with social problems such as sky-rocketing divorce rates, infidelity and mate abuse.

While Cusack has no official statistics on the results of his work, he has his own measure. Each September he hosts a reception where couples he has married and coun-

seled renew wedding vows. More than 1,000 invitations will be mailed to guests this year.

COMPARED to couples of yesterday, Cusack believes "today's generations are a degree or two more open. If someone got mad 25 years ago, they stayed mad. Today there is a chance of talking it out, huh?"

Still, since the mid-1970s all Catholics in Michigan have been required to complete church sponsored, pre-marriage counseling six months prior to the wedding date. Couples seeking to marry in St. Paul's chapel, Catholic or not, are also required to participate in the counseling.

In instances of second marriages, marriages involving older

'If you have two well developed persons, their relationship has something to grow on.'

The Rev. Francis Cusack
marriage counselor.

adults or pregnancy, the requirement may be waived but only after the attending priest is satisfied the marriage is beneficial. Even then, couples are still encouraged to take the instruction.

The counseling covers a host of practical concerns like finances and in-laws, personal matters such as marriage readiness and role adaptation, and religious orientation.

If partners have no religious background or are inactive in church (Cusack's "non-churched" or "unchurched"), or if partners are of different faiths, Cusack said he waits for them to bring the subject up. "Chances are they have discussed it. I just find out what they already think and then help to deepen their ideas, huh?" Cusack said he never pressures conversion to Catholicism.

WHAT CUSACK offers is "pastoral counseling" or spiritual care. Although he will never marry, Cusack said "marriage is a human relationship. It is about being a person. I know about such things, huh?"

In addition to the counseling, Cusack also trains couples who have been happily married five years to work as sponsor couples. They volunteer their time in counseling those who are planning to marry, conducting marriage encounter groups and serving as supports during the early days of a new marriage. There are presently 17 sponsor couples helping Cusack.

Cusack readily admits the help is needed. St. Paul's is a popular wedding chapel and while Cusack attempts to limit the number of couples he counsels and marries to 100 a year, it is a futile goal. The calendar for 1987 is already nearly filled and Cusack is preparing now for his first 1988 reservation.

church bulletin

FILM SHOWING

The film, "Armageddon," will be shown 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, at Bethel Baptist Church, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia. "Armageddon" is a film on the political unrest in the Middle East.

There is no charge. For more information, call 525-3664.

EVANGELIST

Evangelist Doug Hammond will speak at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, July 27, at the Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan, Canton. For more information, call 721-6832.

CONTINENTAL SINGERS

The Continental Singers and Orchestra will present their new program, "All Over the World - Let Them See Jesus," Sunday, Aug. 3, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia. The Continental group will perform an array of music by some of the foremost Christian artists.

RUMMAGE SALE

St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Ford and Evergreen roads, will have a rummage sale Friday, Aug. 1, through Sunday, Aug. 3. Friday the sale will be 5-9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

St. Matthew United Methodist Church of Livonia recently sent a 21-member missionary work team to Red Bird Mission in Beverly, Ky. They complete a multitude of tasks, including building 13 picnic tables, helping with the bookmobile and fixing a foot bridge.

The team included Rodney Beckwith, Georgia Beckwith, Debbie Beckwith, Rodney Beckwith, Henry Chiles, Shirley Chiles, Ken Johnson, Jane Johnson, Dave Hargan, Gerry Hargan, Leanne Harrison, Dick Harie, Ellen Harie, Dick Northey, Margaret Northey, Don Sanford, Jean Sanford, Nancy Wasson, Linda Wotrang, Rollo Wilkinson and Marilyn Wilkinson.

CHURCH BAZAAR

Nativity United Church of Christ in Livonia is accepting advanced applications for its annual, Holiday

Arts & Crafts Bazaar 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. For more information, call 421-3207.

PRE-SCHOOL

St. Matthew Lutheran Pre-School, 5885 Venoy, Westland, has openings for children ages 3-4. The school is taught by two state-certified teachers. For more information, call 728-2485 or 425-0261.

TRIP TO PTL

The Livonia Assembly of God is planning a trip to the PTL Club television show for Monday, Nov. 17, through Saturday, Nov. 22 at Heritage USA in North Carolina. For more information, call 471-5282.

FILM SERIES

A film series titled, "Turn Your Heart Toward Home," will show 7 p.m. every Wednesday, through Aug. 6, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton. There's no admission but a free-will offering will be taken to help defray costs of the film.

A nursery is available with a children's program, which includes the movie, "Sunshine Factory."

RESERVATIONS FOR FAIR

Redford Lutheran Church is taking reservations for table rental at its annual Christmas Fair in November. Call 534-2552 or 531-9358.

SPIRITUAL SEMINARS

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

For more information, call (616) 651-2234.

SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE

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



moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin
Groner

Injustices of life are to be rectified

LIFE IS not fair. We have seen men and women of virtue and generosity who have had to carry grievous burdens of illness, distress and affliction. As we grow older, we witness the suffering of the good, the death of the all-too-young, and the passing of the righteous. We know cruel and licentious people who are not scarred by any failure, who are unscathed by any travail, who luxuriate in privilege, and we say life is not fair.

By conventional wisdom, this does not make sense. We are taught from birth that the good would be rewarded and the evil doer punished. When we began to grow up, we gradually became aware that what we had learned as children was not quite so in the marketplace of life, and we recognized the sad truth that life is not fair.

Upon this realization, different responses are possible: submission, bitterness, or rebellion. They do not assuage the pain or offer us any solace.

BUT A FOURTH response is morally superior. Is life fair? Life can be grossly, grievously, tragically unfair. But our faith teaches us that we were put on earth to make it more fair.

Moral teaching states: What is the worst sin? To do unto others what we hate to have done to us, to inflict upon others the unfairness that we have endured. This is the basis of true morality — the more unfair life is, the more fair and just and compassionate we are to be. If life is unfair to you, make it more fair to others. This is therapeutic. This commitment enables us to live in a world which can be unfair without becoming deranged or filled with bitterness.

Newman and Berkowitz, psychotherapists, in "How to be Your Own Best Friend" writes "People feel very justified in their anger. They can give you all the details of how unfairly they were treated years ago. They usually are right; they did get cheated as children. But what they don't see is they're now cheating themselves. Their rage can't hurt their parents, but it's crippling them. It doesn't seem fair. You mean we should just let them get away with it?"

"Wipe the slate clean, after all they put us through? It isn't fair. But there is nothing you can do about that now. Hamlet tried to even the

Life can be grossly, grievously, tragically unfair. But our faith teaches us that we were put on earth to make it more fair.

score and it led to multiple deaths. Life lies in another direction, in letting go, giving up your grievance." But it is more than that. If we make the world more fair, we ourselves become healed, revived, restored.

LIFE IS unfair to families who are not together because of divorce, death and alienation.

Life is unfair to children who are not impressive achievers.

Life is unfair to slow learners and those with learning disabilities.

Life is unfair to many older people, particularly those who are infirmed and weak, and who suffer from neglect and emptiness.

Life is unfair to the disenchanting and disaffected young, who have yet to find their way in the world.

Life is unfair to those whose lives are ravaged with the suffering of terminal illness, and for their loved ones.

Life is unfair to those whose careers and work are threatened by unemployment, economic uncertainty.

Life is unfair to the afflicted and the handicapped. And who is not afflicted, and who is not handicapped.

FOR ALL these and more, we should make the world more fair, more sensitive, more compassionate.

As we make the world more fair, we discover that we belong together. The weak need the strong; the sick, the well; the ignorant, the learned; the frightened, the brave. The only way to make life more fair is to affirm that it is a common gift in which all of us must share.

The question for us is not "Why?" — but "What?" Not why did this happen to me? But what can we do to make the world more fair? How can we enlarge the boundaries of what is good, right and decent?

For the world should be made more fair. And if God will not do it, then we will undertake to do it for Him and on His behalf.

vacation bible school

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 421-0749.

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 28, 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.

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.

CANTON FREE METHODIST

Canton Free Methodist Church, 44815 Cherry Hill, Canton, will have vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday, July 28, through Friday, Aug. 1, for children ages 4 through grade six. Each child is to bring a sack lunch each day. For more information, call 981-5350.

RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN

Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor, Plymouth, will

have vacation Bible school 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, July 28, through Aug. 1, Friday for children preschool to grade six. For more information, call 453-5252.

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN

Christ the King Lutheran will have vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday, July 28, through Friday, Aug. 1, for children ages 3 through grade six. For more information, call 421-0749.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI
(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Morning Worship 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Celebrations of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
Ministry To The Deaf-Sunday

Nursery provided at all services

THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

8900 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia • 421-9140
REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile • Northville • 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
Steve Lehmann, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School-9th

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

2100 Hannan Rd., Canton
721-6832
Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD LINDERMAN, PASTOR

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

lord's house

A Full Gospel Church
36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
Pastor M. P. Panich • 522-8463
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Royal Rangers & Missionettes
Come Worship the Lord freely with us.
Children's Ministry at Every Service
Visitors Always Welcome!

Children's Ministry at Every Service

Visitors Always Welcome!

Visitors Always Welcome!

Visitors Always Welcome!

Visitors Always Welcome!

Visitors Always Welcome!

Visitors Always Welcome!

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Visitors Always Welcome!

Visitors Always Welcome!

Visitors Always Welcome!

Visitors Always Welcome!

Visitors Always Welcome!

Visitors Always Welcome!

Visitors Always Welcome!

Visitors Always Welcome!

EPISCOPAL

HOLY SPIRIT OF LIVONIA

9083 Newburgh • Livonia
591-0211 522-0821
SERVICES
8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Emory Gravelle, Vicar

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

555 S. Wayne Rd. • Westland
SERVICES
Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Holy Eucharist
Nursery Care Available
Wed. - 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
REV. THOMAS WILSON 721-5023

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector
The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector

NEW LIFE

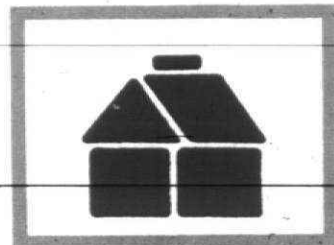
SERVICES:
Sunday 10:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M.

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH

J.E. KARI, Ph.D., Pastor
New Life Christian Academy K-12
Phone 422-LIFE 645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, July 24, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

He puts cars in fine-art perspective

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

N GRAY COUNTS of Clarkston is one of the newest names in that rather select group of artists who use cars for subject matter.

He ventured into the field for the first time at the 1985 Concours d'Elegance (Meadow Brook Hall) as one of the dozen artists nationwide showing their paintings of cars in the gallery area in the big tent.

This year, Counts, a full-time designer with GM, was invited to do the painting for the Concours poster — an honor he couldn't refuse.

But he knew from the time it took last year, the extent of his commitment as well as that of his family.

"I've always loved to paint, but you don't have time for this kind of stuff when you're working, raising a family, mowing the grass, putting in a garden. . . . A broad smile crossed his face as he listed responsibilities that typically accompany home, family and career.

TOM HALE of Farmington Hills, also an artist specializing in car subjects and one of the major forces behind the Concours d'Elegance exhibitions, gets the credit for discovering and encouraging Counts.

He saw Counts' paintings of the theme vehicle for Disney World's Epcot Center in which Counts, creator and developer of the idea, had included some antique cars in the background.

"Tom Hale saw them in Florida and asked me if I would consider being in the Meadow Brook show. While I got ready for the show, the yard went to pot, my daughters put in the garden, but didn't realize you also have to care for it and weed it — it was quite a commitment on my family's part."

That was 1985 and Counts said

he loved doing the paintings, but had spent vast amounts of spare time preparing them.

When Hale called him again last fall, it was to invite him to do the 1986 poster.

He and his wife hurried out to Meadow Brook Hall on a rainy October day to take exterior color photos for resource material. In January the Concours committee chose one of the three acrylic sketches he had submitted for the final poster painting.

COUNTS SAID of the finished painting for the poster, "It took nine weeks to do working non-stop."

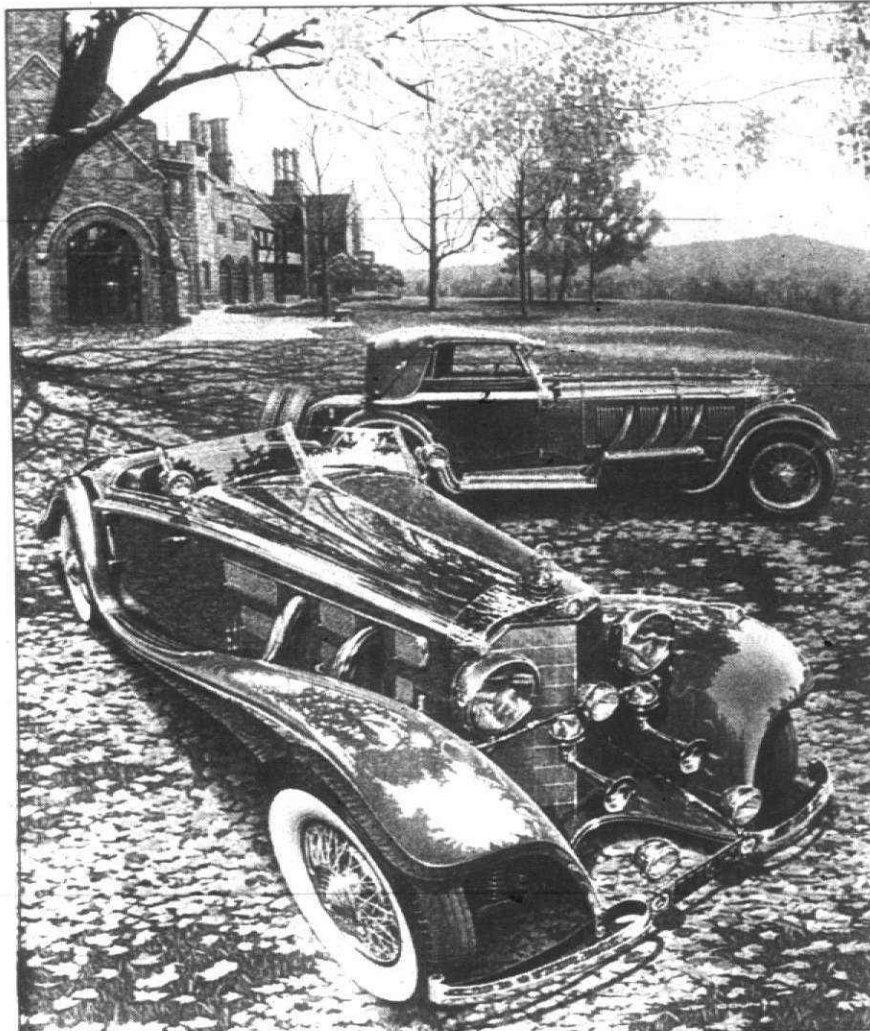
He has completed about nine more which will be for sale at the Concours exhibition.

Counts does a good deal more than just paint pictures of exciting antique cars such as the Mercedes, Cadillac, Packard and Stutz Bearcat. He creates moods with light, shadows and backgrounds, does paintings within paintings and delights in giving himself artistic challenges in each work.

One of the latter is the yellow 1913 Stutz Bearcat on a dirt road with its reflection in the mud puddle.

He quickly found that a reflection in a mud puddle is far more than a mirror image. Colors have to take on a muddy hue and light refractions from the water and the angle alter the perspective dramatically.

IN ANOTHER ACRYLIC, Counts placed a 1931 Cadillac roadster at the corner of a house. But the house is more than a backdrop; it has a life and identity of its own, with neutral siding and long windows with sheer curtains. The car, actually a cream color, looks green because of the reflections of the bushes and trees in its super shiny exterior. This one, with right-



N. Gray Counts worked nights for several months on the 1986 Concours d'Elegance poster art. In the foreground is Counts' conception of a 500K Mercedes-Benz, one of the priciest collec-

hand drive, was actually made in Germany for a customer from Argentina.

Counts' painting of a 1927 Packard just coming out of a barn is an interesting study in light and dark.

"I like to play with color," he said.

He is extremely adept at reflections in the chrome headlights, trim and the shiny surfaces of the cars. These are the paintings with-

in the painting, each a charming landscape or abstract design.

He said that the paint used on the restored antique cars is far superior to the original and is buffed and treated to produce a much higher sheen. And he capitalizes on the interplay of light and luster to add interest and vitality to his art.

As he describes each problem-solving situation in his paintings, he concludes with, "I really enjoyed it."

Being a nighttime fine artist demands sacrifices.

"There's no spare time," he said matter-of-factly. "We're a close family — we like to be together. That's the one thing I've missed, but I still try to do the best I can. Every night I don't even think about it, I just go down there (his home studio) to paint."

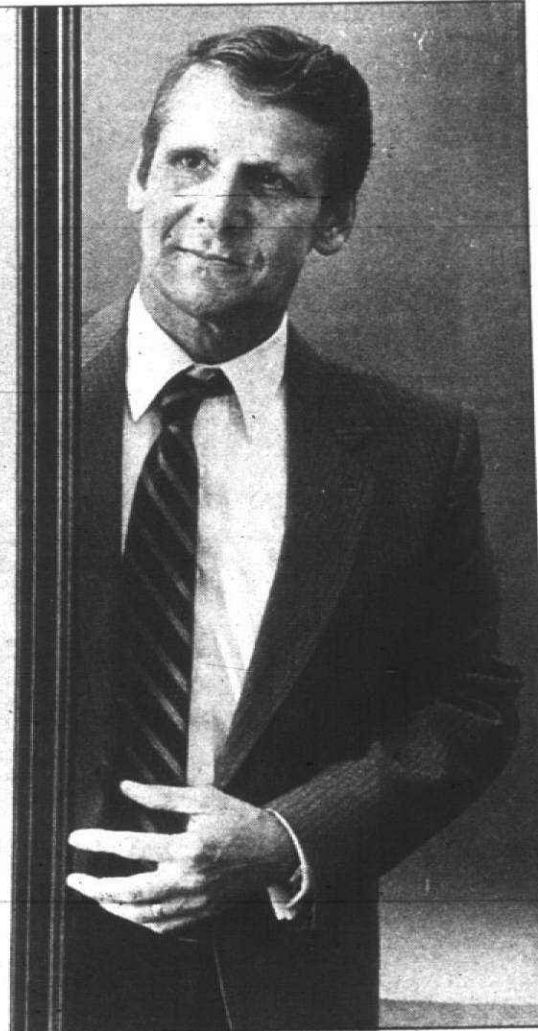
Yet, he seems to thrive on de-

mands. It was a night class in rendering techniques at Wayne State that really started him on his design career. He finished his degree in Industrial Design there in 1962. He was in the Navy for three years "flying in and out of Vietnam" and after that moved his wife, Kay, and twin baby daughters to California so he could get a second degree in transportation design from the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles.

Once that was accomplished they moved back to Michigan and he went to work for GM where he has been for 18 years.

Counts remembers that he's always been drawing — as a kid, airplanes, boats and landscapes, but not cars.

Now he's making up for that with a vengeance.



for cars. In the background is the SSK Mercedes-Benz, customized for road travel. The racing version of the SSK, built in the late '20s, hit 130 mph.

Mercedes featured at 8th Concours

The eighth annual Concours d'Elegance will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3, at Meadow Brook Hall, Oakland University, Rochester.

In addition to 194 prestige autos from 17 states and Canada, there will be an automotive art exhibition and an art auction.

Mercedes is this year's featured auto and a spectacular array of Mercedes autos is expected to be part of the show. The Mercedes company, celebrating its 100th year, created a three-wheeled, engine-driven vehicle in 1886.

Among the cars visitors will see in the Mercedes circle will be a 1939 540-K Convertible

Coupe, reportedly the last car produced by the plant in World War II — and rumored to be the exact car ordered by Hitler as a gift to Stalin. Another spectacular vehicle will be the Mercedes S-Touring.

The vintage autos to be displayed on the rolling landscape around the mansion include Auburns and Buicks as well as Marques, Packards, Dusenbergs and Rolls Royces. There will be Jaguars, Bugattis and Cords as well as a 1911 Oldsmobile Autocrat, a 1925 Wills St. Clair and a 1957 Morgan.

Keith Crain, vice chairman of Crain Communi-

cations Inc., is the honorary chairman, and Richard Hinson, associate publisher and editorial director of Autoweek, is chairman.

All proceeds from the Concours benefit Meadow Brook Hall.

On Saturday, Aug. 2, the second Meadow Brook Historic Races will be held at Waterford Race Course. This event, which also benefits Meadow Brook Hall, will feature outstanding vintage and modern race vehicles driven by some of the great names in the history of the sport. For information, call Mike Sheridan or Teri Freeman, 373-2525.

Artists' fantasies make interesting show

By Manon Meilgaard
special writer

A nude male statue with a beatific expression, standing on nails is imprisoned in a barred, metal cage.

Another lifelike male figure wearing nothing but a steel jockstrap is strapped to a post in an attitude suggesting torture, with two satin-lined drawers of decapitated dolls' heads at his feet.

The first is a self-image sculpture/installation in fiber glass by Tom Paul Fitzgerald titled "Escape from the Twists of Self," and the second is an equally dominating assemblage in plaster by Michael Shaw with the mind-boggling title "For My Donna's Daughter."

These are two of the more macabre pieces in the gargantuan, many-faceted "Artists Interpret Fantasy" exhibition at the Michigan Gallery where more than 60 Detroit and Windsor artists present 200-plus sculptures, paintings, installations, jewelry, photographs and prints.

Give artists a theme like fantasy and it's sometimes akin to opening Pandora's box — the fantasies run the gamut from symbolic, grotesque, sexual, dreamlike, funky, outrageously avant garde to humorous and whimsical.

JEROME FERRETTI appropriated a cubbyhole gallery office to erect his fun "Dioramic Dance Fantasy," complete with cut-out dancing figures, lights and music.

Cindy Weeks literally spent weeks working in the gallery basement on three fantastical installations of ghostlike, lifelike figures. (Like another sculpture by Weeks upstairs, one basement installation includes live goldfish swimming nonchalantly around in a bowl.)

Again, in the eerie light of the basement is a large, carved-into-the-wall construction by Tracy DeMing in tin and mixed media, which it seems is meant to represent an esophagus, but closely resembles a honeycomb-lined tunnel or tomb.

Every conceivable nook and cranny of the gallery has been used. Standing in the yard is an in-

stallation of felled, skeletal trees from the 55 Peterboro Gallery garden by Mary Meserve. It is painted in vivid colors with porcelain tags of kitchen-surface samples looped along the branches and wooden silo buildings in the background.

A show-stopper is the work of two relatively unknown Detroit artists and brothers, painter Robert Hyde and sculptor Ronald Hyde. Robert is represented by no less than 68-plus oils — the smallest being medallions or miniatures and the largest approximately 3 by 4 feet.

Some (mostly of women) recall the Pre-Raphaelite School or medieval stained-glass window paintings. Others suggest the massed-figure symbolism of say, James Ensor's "The Entry of Christ into Brussels."

Ronald's highly personal, small sculptures fashioned from wood and found objects are arranged in a sanded section underneath his brother's paintings.

THERE ARE SOME fine smaller sculptures — Brian Ciupka's theatrical fantasies composed of ceramic tile; Jay Holland's head of a jester; Gary Kulak's "laughing" chair; Robert Biel's stones surrounded by a grid; and Dewey Blocksma's whirligig, "Statue of Liberty" in which viewers can look through her eyes to pinpoint some of the other exhibits.

Photography takes the fore with some original fantasy images by John Barker, Bill Sanders, Jose Petrazza, Terilee Arnett and Dan Grashuck.

Barker captures the plastic surgeon's hand remodeling the nose of what appears to be a plaster-cast head. Rick Leider uses the wide-eyed, but slightly menacing metaphor of the doll for his armless, suspended image.

Among the many excellent paintings are a triptych of a tornado by Anne Marie Benton; Charles McGee's paint on cut-out metal fantasy from his "Noah's Ark" series; Holly Branstetter's Rousseau-like oil and pastel of a prostrate woman facing an equally prostrate tiger; and an interesting, abstract, water-color fantasy by Sue Kramer. There are also some outstanding drawings by Sergio La-



Livonia photographer Rick Leider titled this work, "The Obscure Silence."

pore and David Becker — plus many others.

"Artists Interpret Fantasy," curated by Dan Grashuck, will be on view through Aug. 5 at the Michigan Gallery, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Detroit.

Manon Meilgaard, who lives in Birmingham, was born in England. She has been a freelance writer for 10 years with a special interest in art and theater.



"In his photo, 'Creation II,' John Charles Barker creates an eerie mood with the hand of the plastic surgeon sculpting a nose on a plaster cast.

briefly speaking

NORGRAPHIC at 29555 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, is offering to promote works of commercial and applied arts. For more information, call Jeanne Poulet, 353-5525.

AUSTIN-Moro big band is scheduled for the 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 31, performance of Music Under the Stars in Livonia's Civic Center Park. Performing tonight is the Saxophone Symphony.

TEN AREA artists and crafters will be among the over 70 exhibitors participating in Dearborn's seventh annual Homecoming Art Fair, Aug. 1-3. Exhibiting are: Thomas LeGault, acrylics, and Scott and Judy Cunningham, stained glass, Plymouth, Wallace Bilyeau, watercolor, Livonia, Nannette Wiecek, weaving, Canton, Geri Bartus, glass, and Chandler Simmonds, watercolor, Farmington Hills, and William Thayer, photography, Mary Ann Crandall and Conny Velding, flowers, Redford, located at Ford Field, Monroe north of Michigan Avenue, the art fair is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. To insure quality, the fair is juried.

TWO ROUND-trip tickets to Florida, a

Messing on vacation

David Messing is on vacation. His Artifacts column will resume next Thursday.

Orchestra openings

Attila Farkas, music director of the Livonia Youth Symphony Society, announces openings in all three orchestras for the 1986-87 season.

Auditions for the upcoming season will be held Saturdays, Aug. 23 and Sept. 6.

Entering its 29th year, the organization is one of Michigan's oldest youth symphony programs serving young musicians from throughout southeast Michigan. Youngsters from grade three through high school participate in programs.

For more information to schedule an audition, call Kay Rowe, 455-1487 or Susan Gardner, 349-1894.

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The Inn — how it began

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of excerpts from the book, "More Than A Tavern — 150 Years Of The Botsford Inn," by Jean M. Fox, published by the Botsford Inn in cooperation with the Farmington Hills Historical Commission. 1986, as a centennial tribute to Michigan's longest surviving hostelry.

By Jean Fox
Special Writer

The Inn was built in 1836 by Allen and Orrin Weston, whose family had come from Western New York to Michigan and settled near Eight and Nine Mile and Inkster roads where Farmington and Southfield townships meet. Orrin Weston constructed the building as home, both he and his brother, Allen, who had obtained the land from the United States government in 1830-31, probably worked on the construction of the building.

Michigan in 1836 was in the throes of becoming a state. Since 1787 it had been a territory, part of the Old Northwest when the Northwest Ordinance created the Northwest Territory, out of this had already emerged the states of Ohio (1803), Indiana (1816) and Illinois (1818).

Michigan was slow to savor statehood. After the War of 1812, settlers flocked to the Northwest — but not to Michigan. A poor surveyor's report indicated the future Water Wonderland had, in 1817, entirely too much inland water in the form of swamps and impassable areas to make good settlers' lands. So early land-hunters went to Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, where they were easily accessible by means of the Ohio River.

A few settlers came to Michigan during the 1810-1820 period; it was the second influx of pioneers during the 1820s that swelled the state's population from 5,000 to between 30,000 and 40,000.

And in 1825 the Erie Canal — "Clinton's Ditch" — across Western New York state, began carrying boats to what became Buffalo. This considerably aided travel during the decade, and quickened the trip from the East — even at four miles an hour. In Michigan, the main routes were still the ways of the French voyageurs: the rivers and lakes of the wilderness.

Detroit's population was 1,500 — hardly more than a substantial village. For slightly more than a century it had been an important Indian trading post; under the French, the Potawatomi, the Wyandottes and Chippewa made their annual treks for trading the winter's cache of furs, either to Detroit or Michilimackinac. And the Indians, when they weren't portaging canoes, came by certain well-defined routes, the superhighways of their primitive world through the forest.

One such route, the Old Sauk Trail, led from Chicago to Detroit. This became the Chicago Road, and eventually today's U.S. 12. Another came to Detroit from Saginaw Bay area, where many tribes hunted and fished; this became the Saginaw Trail and U.S. 10 — Woodward Avenue today. A third heavily traveled route was from the Grand River in western Michigan, which emptied into Lake Michigan (and later saw Grand Rapids and Grand Haven settled on its banks). This in time became the Grand River Road, later the Grand River Turnpike, U.S. 16, and today is paralleled for much of its length by I-96.

It was on this trail that Botsford Inn was built.

Jean M. Fox, Farmington resident who is active in historical organizations at both the local and county level, has written three books and many articles on local history.

briefly speaking

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ENSEMBLE to perform. Banish Misfortune, the ensemble known for appearances on PBS and "A Prairie Home Companion," will give a free demonstration/performance at 8 p.m. Monday at Detroit Community Music School, 200 E. Kirby, Detroit.

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Lithographs by John Baeder, photo realist, are on exhibit through Aug. 15. Baeder paints diners, those Pullman-like structures where people eat, because he likes them and they are there. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, Franklin Plaza, Northwestern at Twelve Mile, Southfield.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
Exhibit of works by Francois Boucher, first painting to King Louis XV continues through Aug. 17. Photography by Imogen Cunningham and Contemporary Prints from Detroit Collections both are up through Sept. 7. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES
Throughout July — One woman show of recent works by Hanna Stiebel 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 Giovane (first Michigan showing), many pedestal size, new gallery artist, are on display in the North Room. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

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WEIGH THE VALUE! In this 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod. Country kitchen with walk-in pantry, first floor laundry, new carpeting, large lot, 2 car garage. \$47,900. 326-2000.

SUNFLOWER VILLAGE is where this sharp super Quad is located. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, wet bar are just a few of the amenities. 2 level wood deck with a nice view! \$112,500. 455-7000.

SUPERS COUNTRY TUDOR. Lakes of Northville. Mature landscaped grounds with sprinkler system and lights, tiered deck. Gracious and elegant decor, custom appointments throughout. Excellent occupancy. \$214,900. 455-7000.

INCREDIBLE QUAD! Another Livonia jewel! Too many extras to list, but all meant to create the comfortable life style you and your family deserve. \$89,900. 261-0700.

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK. 1 1/2 story, 2 full baths, 1 car attached garage, plenty of storage space, unfinished basement, on a 70 x 298 foot lot. \$69,900. 261-0700.

LOVELY FAMILY ROOM in this nice 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home with 2 car garage. Hardwood floors in living room and 2 downstairs bedrooms. Large lot with fruit trees. \$42,900. 474-1111.

LIVONIA SCHOOLS. Super-sized Westland Ranch. Formal dining room with built-in China, eat in kitchen with built-in food processor, family room with free-standing fireplace and wall air conditioner. Much, much more. \$61,900. 455-7000.

COUNTRY CHARM in this 3 bedroom Ranch in town. Large family room. Beautiful lot. Make appointment soon. \$72,900. 455-7000.

COUNTRY LIVING. Beautiful Ranch on acre. New custom kitchen, screened porch, first floor laundry, Dining room and family room, 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplace with heatilators. \$119,900. 455-7000.

GREAT HOME with a great room with a woodburner, 3 bedrooms, Cape Cod, remodeled kitchen and bath, sewing room, double lot, garage and inground pool. \$45,000. 326-2000.

COMMERCIAL 353-4400 LATHRUP VILLAGE 559-2300 WESTLAND 326-2000 FARMINGTON 477-1111 FARMINGTON HILLS 851-1900 LIVONIA 261-0700 PLYMOUTH/CANTON 455-7000 NORTHVILLE 348-6430

326 Condos For Sale	326 Condos For Sale	333 Northern Property	338 Lots and Acreage	338 Lots and Acreage	340 Lake-River-Resort	342 Lakefront Property	342 Lakefront Property	351 Bus. & Professional
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339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

NORTH ROCHESTER acre building site, 1.86 acres, high hill, approved for home, underground gas, electric, telephone, \$25,900. 731-8146

OAKLAND TWP. 2 scenic 10 acre wooded, heavily wooded and elevated, overlooking large natural pond. Private country road access, well and septic, Rochester mailing & schools. Survey and permit by seller. Land contract, \$109,400 with cash. Buyers only. 852-5430

OXFORD .21% acre barn, Baldwin Rd. 17,000 and up. Cash only. Also 10 acre lot. 828-1664

PLYMOUTH Building lot, zoned commercial, 80x134 plus. 250,000 includes surveys. 455-3243

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS Beautifully wooded acre lot. Gas available. Park OK. \$28,000 acres. Hal Rosen, Agent 855-2038

PLYMOUTH TWP. Fully improved home area for sale. Ready to build. City sewer & water. Hard core s. up. From \$45,000. Hal Rosen, Agent 855-2800

ROCHESTER HILLS AREA

Custom Homesites in the

HISTORIC GODDISON AREA

Of Oakland Township

FROM \$55,000
GILBERT & VENNETILLI
853-3030

SALEM TWP. Plymouth Schools, 18 Acres, 174 ft. frontage on Brockville Rd., excellent building lot. 453-7800

FEHLIG REAL ESTATE 453-7800

SOUTH LYON AREA 35 acres - part heavily wooded, part open meadow. Gravel rolling, perfect. \$72,000 on land and Contract. 437-6881

SOUTH LYON WATERFORD LOT - % acre, beautiful subdivision, paved road, underground utilities. \$24,500. Eves 453-5876

WALNUT LAKE VIEW - double lot paved street, \$85,000. Call: Ed Miller 644-9700

MAX BROOK, INC.

WESTLAND - 6.8 acre, backing on large nature area, country living in city, close to I-774 and Livonia, \$42,500. Ask for Frank Pitts.

Van Esley Real Estate
455-0606

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

WESTLAND Lot 50 x 135, \$6,000. Sewer and Water.

FEHLIG REAL ESTATE 453-7800

2 Outstanding Opportunities

Chrysler Dodge Ram over 3 years. Wooded at rear with shade trees and surrounded by fine trees. Consider land contract. \$38,900.

Zoned residential - Middlebelt & 10 Mile area. City water and sewer at street - choice farmington Hills building site. \$17,000.

CENTURY 21

Hartford 414, Inc. 478-6000

340 Lake-River-Realty Property For Sale

BETTS RIVERFRONT - 10.9 acres, secluded, large trailer included. Great fishing, Farmington area. Wooded. \$18,500 firm. Cash. \$42-1787

CONVENIENCE Or a Condo - prime of a house, Located in Schuylkill Rd. in the heart of Michigan's golf coast & ski country. Roughly 1/2 mile. Totally landscaped, stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor. Rental management & housekeeping services available. Eves: 578-9391

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE Custom Colonial offering year-round recreation on Indian Lake, nestled in the trees with an Up-North atmosphere. Some of the best fishing in Livingston City. 3 bedrooms, living room, large family room/terrace, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$80,000. By Owner: 313-637-0244

FIFTY DEVELOPMENT Acres with outstanding view of Little Traverse Bay located between Charlevoix & Petoskey. Call Matt St. Associates 616-526-5652. Eves 616-247-4328 HAMBURG TWP. Exclusive **Strawberry Lake** - private park for 1 traced acre, directly across from swimming & boating. 344-1732 KENT COUNTY EXECUTIVE HOME Just minutes from Grand Rapids and in area of many lakes. This home features a guestroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and possible in-home restaurant with 3 bedrooms, complete kitchen, living room, laundry facilities and full bath. Lovely home setting situated on 13 acres with fruit trees and wildlife to enjoy. \$90,000. For details call Lillian Barstoss 616-927-4440 or **CENTURY 21 Debraast & Jochems** **616-450-4000**

340 Lake-River-Realty Property For Sale

LAKE MICHIGAN BEACH
Upper Peninsula - \$23,500
1-913-711-2532

PICTURESQUE SUMMER HOME located on Fawn Island in the St. Clair River opposite Marquette City, Mich. Complete seclusion within 1 hr. of the Detroit area. House is unique and of quality construction. 3 fireplaces, beamed ceilings throughout, some of the Early American furnishings to go with home. Ideal for the boatman, island is rightly named, all spring, pickled completely high. \$150,000 - American. \$120,000 Canadian. If interested, call the agent. 823-3589

TRAVERSE LAKEFRONTS

CEDAR HEDGE LAKE near dream kitchen, pantry, utility room, fireplace, privacy, trees. \$74,500

LONG LAKE, 100 plus frontage, starter home, \$44,500

LITTLE TRIM LAKE with Big Twin Access, 800 ft., 3 bedroom furnished, \$39,500. 10 terms. Each is immaculate & well worth seeing.

DOT PONTIAC REALTOR
(616)287-5965

342 Lakefront Property

ACKERSON LAKE, 5 miles SE of Jackson, 2 bedroom, fireplace, year round home, partially furnished. \$39,900. Owner will finance. 261-3583

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lake Lot Approximately 1 1/2 acres, some wooded hillside setting. \$180,000. Owner will finance.

PINE ESTATES DRIVE - Long Lake/Middlebelt area. Large corner lot, paved, water, sewer, Lake privileges. \$70,000. Owner will finance. 616-6802 or 616-6777

CASB LAKE - CANAL HOME

2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, completely remodeled. Boat well. 662-4813

BY OWNER Unique Peninsular waterfront on Lake Orion. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped. \$100,000. For appointment 689-1702

ELK LAKE WATERFRONT

One of a kind custom built executive home, only 2 years old, 4 bedrooms, sunken living room, formal dining room, fireplace. Spacious kitchen. Attached finished garage, nature gas heat. A beautiful level wooded lot with sandy beach. Asking \$179,900. Seller very motivated. Collins Real Estate, Elk Rapids. 616-254-5266

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Observer NEWS



342 Lakefront Property

BOOMING OAKLAND County all acreage. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, excellent ranch, fireplace, air conditioning. Owner transferred, into care of listing agent. Last week's low listing. \$104,000. 585-3078

CASS LAKE FRONTAGE

Spacious 18 room English style home on exclusive Deer Ridge. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, elegant modern kitchen with fireplace, 4 additional fireplaces. Many unusual exterior landscaping greenhouses, wine cellar, marble barbeque, wetroom lower level, built-in barbeque in kitchen, underground sprinkler system, hand remodeled & redecorating just completed. Large lot with mature trees. But 15pm. 682-5537

CASS LAKE LOTS 88 ft. frontage, W. Bloomfield/Schoone. Water, sewer, electric. Excellent residential building site. Negotiable. 651-3317

LAKE HURON, OSCODA

By Owner - Beautiful 100 ft. beachfront, excellent condition, 3 bedroom ranch house with family room, living room, master bedroom, dining area & large deck all overlooking lake & lake. Wooded area, 2 fireplaces, 11 baths, attached 2 car garage. \$118,200. Call or 517-739-9922 or 517-739-2762

LAKE HURON - Oscoda, 4/5 bed.

By Owner - "Executive Retreat" of sandy lake clients & guests' home. 3 bed-room, nearly 60 acres, swimming, golf, fishing, hunting & boating. With formation on the sand and water. With owner M. Whittier, Don Jordan or call Marlene J. Smith, 218 E. Second St., ME. 48750, 517-739-9181. Home - 517-739-2762

LAKE SHANNON

LOT #278 - Non park wooded lot with 80 ft. of lake frontage. \$22,000 L.C. Terms

LOT #101 - 1/4 acre of woods with easy access via private park & is lands \$18,000 L.C. Terms

Bylake L. Cole, Real Estate Broker 829-1461

LONG LAKE - near Alpena, 2 acres,

627 feet lake frontage. Lovely 2 bedroom summer home with spectacular view plus guest house, 2 1/2 car garage, lots of room for happy family. Only \$125,000 furnished. 517-686-8078 517-734-8138

SHORE STRAITS - 100' frontage 3

bedroom walk out, new kitchen, 3 fireplaces, solar gas operation possibilities. \$187,400. 360-0584



342 Lakefront Property

RUSH HILLS Dewey, Lakefront. 3 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, excellent beach house. \$46,800. 271-9058 517-467-4005

PARSONS ISLAND, fantastic view

home on fragrant chert, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage. See to appreciate. 748-3827 Land contract available. 748-3827

RAINBOW LAKE, Mt. Michigan.

By owner 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, well constructed, family or retirement home. Good fishing & hunting area. Appliances & many extras. Mid 90's. 517-682-4415

SYLVAN LAKE

A Panoramic View of Sylvan Lake on canal frontage. Ward Bloomfield homes. City water and city sewer. Great room with fireplace, new bath, 2 bedrooms, on All Sports Lake for \$65,000.

351 Bus. & Professional Bldg. For Sale

WANTED TO BUY - Commercial, real estate, office buildings, in or near Birmingham. Call anytime (24 hour answering service) 545-7008

Plymouth on M18 Rt. - building

available for your business, 1800 sq. ft. brick building, zoned light industrial, plenty of parking & room to expand, great location in the city of Plymouth. Call for details 478-9133 EPA RTMA, BTMS

REDFORD TWP. - 19383 Beach Dr

at Grand River, Office and retail houses, 2400 sq. ft., paved C&S, All gas, \$117,000. 11% land contract \$50,000 down, 471-0200.

352 Commercial / Retail

BRIGHTON AREA

17,000 sq. ft. commercial building on 4 acres, paved parking for 80 cars, 1200 ft. from U.S.23 Sale or Lease. 437-1000

BUILDING - 1200 sq. ft., on a 78

120 ft. lot. Paved office space, large side yard, heated garage, 24x21 W. Middleboro St. W. W. Tempest, 533-2348 or 81-7000

COMMERCIAL - VACANT

7 Acres Corner M-98 in Hamburg 880' frontage, Good (coming area) Land Contract terms. 455-4132

NOVI

3 bedroom ranch, commercial corner, on Grand River. 455-2025

PRIME LOCATION - commercial

building, 10 Mile & Orchard Lake Farmington, over 1600 sq. ft. also front, currently leased. \$20,000 for sale for a land contract at 10% W. Tempest, 533-2348 or 81-7000

SHOPPING CENTER

in Farmington Hills, 3100 sq. ft. also 1000 sq. ft. terms. 471-7832 Call after 8PM

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom home,

12 acre corner, M-98 & Grand River, commercial, Near Westland Mall 455-2025

354 Income Property For Sale

REDFORD - IDEAL INVESTMENT

income property. House for sale, clean, quiet area. Growth is seen per month. Good tenants that make property in good repair. new lease to approximately \$75,000 on one year. Call days, 571-1533. Or one night.

ROYAL C&S - Downtown, 6 U

Houses, 6 Grosses \$25,500 / \$140,000, with \$25,000 Down, 1% 13% Cash Return. 435-1171



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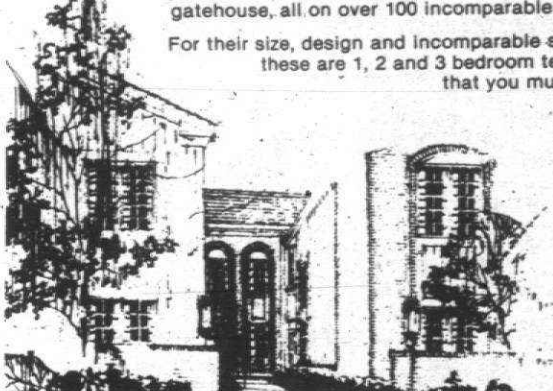
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New lavishly large 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace ranch dwellings that are utterly extraordinary. Private entry, attached garage, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, designer kitchens with separate breakfast areas, master bedroom suites with dressing area, double vanities and double closets, private in-residence laundry and storage rooms, full carpeting, central A/C, patio or balcony, pool, clubhouse, tennis courts, 24-hour manned gatehouse, all on over 100 incomparable acres!

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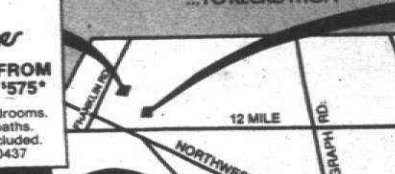
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1 & 2 bedrooms,
1 & 2 baths,
Heat Included.
357-0437



12 MILE


NORTHBROOK AVE

TELEGRAPH RD



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1 & 2 baths,
Heat Included. FROM
357-1761



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1 & 2 baths, Clubhouse,
354-0333

Country Court
FROM '\$15*'
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1 & 2 baths, Clubhouse,
355-1585

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Heat included,
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*Rental rates subject to change without notice.
Main Office 353-8650

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Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?

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IN FARMINGTON HILLS

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436 Office / Business

Space

COMMERCIAL SUITE - 1200 sq. ft. available immediately. Located in small shopping center at Hiller and Greer Aves., W. Bloomfield 362-4150

DOUBLET/7 MILE area - 1 large office or 3 individual offices available. Utilities included. 531-7400

MODERN 3 room office for rent in

PARK - Sublease 1,050 sq. ft.
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PRICE space to sublet. Please call me, in the Westland vicinity.
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OFFICE SPACE TO SHARE
Office, 200 sq. ft., at Maple and Chester, ideal for Salesperson.
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PRICE SPACE - 1000-3500 sq. ft.
Westland, ideal location, reasonable rent. Call days 478-1100, Even-
ing & weekends 471-7837

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Office for Lease, 900+ sq. ft.,
ground floor. 455-1180
Detroit 963-1173

PLYMOUTH - Store & Office Space.
P. M. C. Center, Ann Arbor Rd.
Ernie W. Call - 2775, Offices: 566,
963 and 994 sq. ft. Store: 2500+
sq. ft. Call 10am-5pm, 455-6541

stairs, 750 sq. ft. in 4 rooms.
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**PRIME
OFFICE LOCATIONS**

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
W. Square Lake Rd. near I-75
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DEARBORN
Michigan/Outer Dr. Flexible floor
area. 450 - 3,700 sq.ft. Immediate
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TROY
150-1,500 sq. ft. executive office
space. Maple Rd at Stephenson
available immediately.

MEDICAL-DENTAL
Michigan Ave./Outer Dr. Dearborn
area. Nice suite available, suited for
dentist or group of dentists. 1,500

MEDICAL-DENTAL
70 Sackville Road, Pontiac, 98
200 sq. ft. Available immediately.
Excellent layout.

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Executive office space located near
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2,400 sq. ft. available.

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Road, near West of I-275, Cant
Township. Approx. 1,200 sq
more if needed. Will finish to y

REDFORD - 7 Miles & Inkster, 6 sq. ft. office building. Parking, view, quiet. Call for details. Good location. Ideal for real estate office. Call **628-5510**

RYAN MEDICAL CENTER
Multi disciplinary medical practice including pharmacists and dentists. Good opportunity for solo or group practice. 675, 1200, 2500 sq. ft. **RYAN at 12 mile Rd. 362-4140**

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