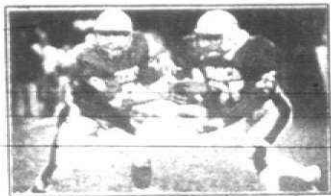


Antique fire engines
gather at Village, 1B



All-Star
grid, 1D

Kids demonstrate
talents at fair, 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 3

Thursday, July 31, 1986

Canton, Michigan

58 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Court remedy sought to halt shopping center

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

While the township board has voted to allow construction of a shopping center on the northeast corner of Morton Taylor and Joy roads, one nearby homeowner is going to court hoping to prevent it.

An Aug. 15 hearing has been set at Wayne Circuit Court, requested by an attorney for Mayfair subdivision resident Joseph Michelin.

Michelin is seeking to nullify an earlier lawsuit brought by the

Mayfair Village Homeowners Association and eight Mayfair residents against Nelson-Ross, developers of the Coventry Commons East project, the township board, Canton's economic and community development director and his office, the previous owner of the property, and the Wayne County Road Commission.

That lawsuit was dropped when Nelson-Ross filed a counter claim to cover money losses if the suit was pursued.

The parties settled out of court, as residents agreed to drop the lawsuit

pertaining to the parcel intended for shopping center construction and the developers agreed to put aside \$40,000 for safety devices on two parcels of land and to urge the county to establish 25 mph speed limits and ban trucks from through traffic on Morton Taylor between Joy and Warren.

GRADING OF the land has begun at the site, an intended 114,000-square-foot plaza anchored by A&P, ACO and Arbor Drugs.

Michelin said that in trying to re-

open the lawsuit, "I'm strictly acting as an individual."

He said that while the lawsuit concerning the parcel intended for the shopping center was dropped by other Mayfair Village homeowners, "my rights aren't being served. It's our neighborhood that's at stake."

On July 15, the township board voted to amend a 1975 Wayne Circuit Court consent judgment that specified the land was to be used for entertainment and leisure activities. Those opposing construction of the

shopping center say the consent judgment said that nearby homeowners should have a say in whether to allow a change in zoning to allow commercial development.

He (Michelin) has an interest in the property under the consent judgment," said Michelin's attorney, Carol Levitt of Plymouth. "There's every reason to believe that property should be used consistent to the consent judgment."

Mayfair and Windsor subdivision residents signed petitions and spoke against project approval at township

planning commission and township board meetings.

The township board allowed construction by a 4-3 vote of trustees July 15.

Craig John of Canton, attorney for Nelson-Ross, declined to summarize arguments he will make in court in support of his client's position, saying he is awaiting a deposition from Michelin.

Circuit Judge Louis Simmons is scheduled to hear the motion.

Police break up gridlock on Main

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Police from a half-dozen agencies dispersed a crowd of several thousand young people from downtown Plymouth late Saturday after traffic gridlocked and the gathering began to take on characteristics of a mob, said Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers.

Eighteen people were arrested on charges ranging from inciting to riot to littering. Three police officers sustained minor injuries. None of those arrested was seriously injured, Myers said.

The larger-than-usual crowd apparently was drawn to town by a flyer advertising a "cruise-in" on Main Street.

City officials have been concerned about loitering, trespassing, noise and reckless driving on Main since summer began.

"We don't decide what happens next," Myers said. "We respond and react to the situation that develops. If another large group thinks they can have wholesale lawlessness, we'll do what has to be done to prevent it from happening."

"OUR PLAN is to continue the Main Street Program. It's a fair program. It gives people a warning before they get a ticket."

"We'll continue to pull over those who drive recklessly," the chief added.

Traffic started picking up noticeably Saturday at about 8 p.m., Myers said. Police blocked access to Main from Ann Arbor Road at about 10 p.m. fearing that emergency vehi-

cles couldn't get through town had the need arisen.

Shortly thereafter, Myers said, perhaps egged on by the anonymity of a large crowd, the mood changed.

"Bottles were being thrown at cars. We had a dumpster set on fire. There was a bomb threat at a major business. People began assembling in large masses on Main Street," Myers said.

About 50 police officers — the entire city department, plus officers from Plymouth Township, Canton, Livonia, Wayne County Sheriff's Department and Michigan State Police — attempted to move the crowd down Main toward Ann Arbor Road, Myers said.

"PEOPLE LOSE their sense of individual rationality," Myers said of the large crowd. "At one point, an officer several blocks away said the noise sounded like being in a stadium."

At about 11:30 p.m., a couple of thousand young people sat in Main near Ross and Simpson and chanted obscenities, Myers said.

"Our philosophy the whole night was to avoid physical force unless absolutely necessary," he said. "Only a very few people in the first rows were Mace'd. They were there by choice and deliberately blocking the street."

"Our intention was never to box people in — just disperse the crowd," Myers said. "Once they hit Ann Arbor Road, we backed up a little bit and let small groups filter back in, in case they had to get their cars."

"The only people who got arrested

just plain failed to disperse and wanted a confrontation."

Myers said he was aware of no instances where officers used their nightsticks during the confrontation.

John Wilkins, 19, a Plymouth resident, said he believes police overreacted.

"Everything was going smooth. There was a lot of cars — no squealing tires, no drugs, no alcohol."

"THEY BLOCKED off Main and pushed people back toward Ann Arbor Road. Kids said, 'Let's protest.' We all sat down in the middle of Main Street."

"I saw a couple of kids getting hit with billy clubs and a couple of kids get Mace'd in the face."

Wilkins contended that the crowd would have moved to allow emergency vehicles through.

"We just want to get the point across we want some place where we can go. All we want is a place to talk, nothing else," Wilkins said. "We want a place where we can hang out, get out of cars, converse, party if people feel like it."

"If you give us a place to go, we'll stay off streets."

Please turn to Page 2

Chuhran recall comes up short

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

While an effort to recall Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran has cooled, Chuhran says she intends to pursue her lawsuit charging the township board has usurped some of her responsibilities as clerk.

A recall effort was started earlier this year by the Citizens for a Better Canton group. John Prenickzy, a township trustee who in April joined the recall effort along with trustees Loren Bennett, Steve Larson and Bob Padgett, said that at present, "There's not a whole lot going on. There hasn't been a whole lot of controversy lately."

Echoing Prenickzy, Larson said, "At this point in time, there is no active recall effort." While the effort did not culminate in Chuhran's removal from office, Larson said it was successful because incidents which he said sparked the effort have stopped.

Chuhran, who said she is busy organizing the township's new punch-card voting system, declined comment.

FORMER TREASURER Jim Donahue, who launched the recall, initially cited three reasons for the effort. He argued that Chuhran inappropriately used township gasoline and sold township poll books without board approval.

Donahue also cited allegations by a Union Lake woman who complained about a woman who she said was driving erratically and made an obscene gesture. The license plate number was traced to Chuhran's

township-assigned vehicle.

Chuhran responded that she wasn't aware at the time that she should not have used township gas, and said she misunderstood the procedure for selling poll books, adding her intent was to make money for the township. She denied involvement in the driving incident.

While 3,288 petition signatures of registered voters are needed to place a recall issue before voters, Prenickzy said the number of signatures collected was "short by a substantial amount." Larson said those signatures could soon be invalid, as a state-specified 90-day period for collecting recall petitions expires.

CHUHRAN'S LAWSUIT against the board had also been cited by those supporting her recall. Explaining the basis for the lawsuit, Chuhran's attorney, Alan Helmkamp, said she is denied access to certain township records, hindering her from carrying out responsibilities as specified under state law.

Chuhran maintains she could be held accountable if something goes wrong related to those records. Board members have countered that some of her duties can be delegated.

Helmkamp said that while no court hearings are currently scheduled pertaining to the lawsuit, depositions are being taken on behalf of both sides.

While Helmkamp said he has sought to resolve the lawsuit out of court, "the other side has steadfastly refused to participate in that discussion." Bob Edick, attorney for the township board, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Railroad work is in his blood

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A job he accepted 15 years ago because the money was good has turned into a rewarding career in more ways than one for Keith Douglas, an assistant superintendent for the Chessie Railroad System.

Douglas, a native of West Virginia, has been in charge of the Plymouth yard since last November. He's also responsible for yards in Wayne, Wixom and New Boston.

"I think the transportation of tons of material is fascinating," he said. "Railroading itself is fascinating."

Douglas, 33, who started as a yard clerk shortly after graduating from high school in Parkersburg, didn't always think that way.

He admits he wasn't much of a railroad buff when he started working for the old Baltimore & Ohio line. The money was the attraction.

"My father said once it's in your blood, you can't think of doing anything else."

And that's true, the younger Douglas discovered.

"IT'S AN above-average-paying industry. But I wouldn't come out here and work every day if I didn't like it."

As an assistant superintendent, Douglas is ultimately responsible for all operations in the Plymouth yard.

"I never have an average day. Something different happens every day."

Plymouth is both a major north-south and east-west route. An average of 30 trains rumble through town daily. Most of their cargo, as much as 75 percent, according to Douglas, is automotive related.

Trains, of course, can run only where tracks are laid. Auto parts and assembled vehicles transported by the Chessie System from southeastern Michigan factories must often go to Plymouth, get moved to different tracks, then sent on their way.

A shipment from Detroit to Toledo or Saginaw first goes through Plymouth, Douglas said. Ditto for a Saginaw-to-Chicago run.

Few complaints have come his way, he said, even though just about anyone who's ever lived or worked in Plymouth has been delayed by train crossing gates.

"I WILL tell them exactly what the problem is," Douglas said of the inquiries.

Callers don't seem to object as much to slow-moving trains, as ones that stop, he said, adding that mechanical problems most likely will result in a stop.

"Our first procedure is to call police," Douglas said of malfunctions. Ironically, those calls could result in tickets for blocking an intersection more than five minutes.

Douglas said he sometimes wishes he could give another response to those who have complaints: "Did we really build this railroad down the middle of your town or did you build around this railroad?"

Douglas also raises another point he believes often escapes consider-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Keith Douglas, in charge of operations at the Plymouth yard, said he never thought he'd make the railroad a career when he started working as a clerk.

ation.

"I think the thing people overlook the most is someone must haul goods from an industrial area like this. If this 100- or 125-car train didn't exist, what would it require in trucks? The highway system couldn't accommodate it."

Douglas, who said he supervises about 50 employees in Plymouth, seems to take a low-key approach to his job.

"I THINK it's the best way to get results," he said. "I think a manager's attitude or thinking reflects

right down to people working. I don't see the need to become real excited as a way to work with people."

"It's really a big team effort. Each person has such a major part. There's no small person involved."

Douglas, who lives in Plymouth Township with his wife, Judy, stepson, Jeff, and son, Kenny, says he loves the community even though he's lived here less than a year.

"When I moved here, it was the fourth time in seven years," he said. "It would really take an offer for me to move from Plymouth."

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CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE GUIDE

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obituaries

ANTHONY ZAMMIT

Funeral services for Mr. Zammit, 78, of Canton Township were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mr. Zammit, who died July 26 in Detroit, was born in Valletta, Malta, and moved to Canton in 1978 from Detroit. He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church. He retired from Chrysler Corporation in 1967 after being employed with the firm for more than 30 years.

Survivors include: wife, Carmen; sons, Frank of Birmingham, John of Grand Blanc, Peter of Dearborn; daughters, Catherine Vecchio of Bloomfield Hills, Toni Talbot of Canton, Josie Jodloksi of Bloomfield Hills, and Mary Boonins of Plymouth; 26 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

ARTHUR W. BERRY

Funeral services for Mr. Berry, 73, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. John Grenfel. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Elks Association major projects or to the American Cancer Society Michigan Division.

Mr. Berry, who died July 27 in Ann Arbor, was born in Traverse City and moved to Plymouth in 1947 from Rosedale Gardens. He had retired from Burroughs Corporation, Plymouth, in 1975 after 39 years with the company. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, a member and past exalted ruler of Plymouth Elks B.P.O.E. No. 1780, and served with the U.S. Navy during World War II in Europe.

Survivors include: wife, Lulu of

Plymouth; brothers, Kenneth of Canton, Ohio, Henry of Walled Lake, and Clifford of Traverse City; several nieces and nephews.

DEE MCCRARY

Funeral services for Mr. McCrary, 78, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Officiating was Pastor Jerry Yarnell.

Mr. McCrary, who died July 26 in Southfield, was born in Arkansas and moved to Plymouth from Detroit. He was a retired appliance serviceman. Survivors include: wife, Sadie; daughter, Sandra Mathis of Georgetown, Tex.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

SOPHIE SNYCEK

Funeral services for Mrs. Snycek, 72, of Canton were held recently in

St. John Neumann Church with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn. Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Belczak with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mrs. Snycek, who died July 23 in Garden City, was born in Detroit. She retired after 35 years employment with General Motors. Survivors include: husband, Edward; sons, Gary and Richard, both of Canton; daughter, Nancy Krygier of Rochester, Minn.; brothers, Joseph Paprocki of Dearborn and Chester Paprocki of Union Lake; and five grandchildren.

JEROME S. KRUKOWSKI

Funeral services for Mr. Krukowski, 78, of Plymouth were held recently in Divine Savior Catholic Church in Westland with burial at Holy Cross Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Alexander Ku-

ras with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home. Mr. Krukowski, who died July 18 in Livonia, was born in Michigan. He was a truck driver and member of Divine Savior Catholic Church. Survivors include: wife, Ann; sons, Jerome of Detroit, Bud of Plymouth, Alexander of Canton, and Leonard of Canton; brother, Anthony of Dearborn; sister, Agnes Proulx of Commerce Lake; 13 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

DIANNA J. ZOBEL

Funeral services for Miss Zobel, 18, of Westland were scheduled for 10 a.m. today (Thursday) in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland, with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West. Officiating will be the Rev. Dean Parrott.

Miss Zobel, who died July 27 at home, was an 1986 graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland. Sur-

vivors include: parents, Rosemarie and Charles of Westland; sister, Lori Cox of Westland; grandmothers, Crystal York of Westland and Helen Sutayak of Inkster; and a niece.

STEVEN DAJANI

Funeral services for Mr. Dajani, 44, of Westland were held recently in St. Richard Catholic Church in Westland with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Lawrence Edwards with arrangements made by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home.

Mr. Dajani, who died July 26 in Livonia, was born in Palestine and had lived in Canton until moving to Westland. He was a mortgage bank consultant. Survivors include: wife, Katherine; daughters, Doris New of Wayne, Barbara Nawal of Westland and Sandra Cleo of Westland; sister, Nawal Market of Lebanon; brothers, Nabil and Marwan, both of Lebanon.

Fun at fair

Area youth reap 4-H prizes

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

If it takes animals, crafts and youth to make a successful fair, the recent 40th Wayne County Fair in Belleville was a roarin' success.

An estimated 100 Plymouth and Canton youngsters entered horses, livestock, small animals and a myriad of crafts in 4-H competition this year and walked away with dozens of awards during the six-day event.

Their efforts represent a year of labor under the careful tutelage of more than two dozen volunteer leaders who keep the 10 or more 4-H clubs in the two communities humming.

Youngsters who join the clubs have 185 projects to choose from for study, anything from traditional courses on cows and cooking to more trendy courses on computers and cloning, according to Margaret Leskoski, Michigan State University extension 4-H Youth Agent for Wayne County.

Local winners in fair competition include Plymouth sisters Rachel and Heather Boyd, both of whom won multiple awards in horsemanship, including a first for Rachel in showmanship.

Other Plymouth winners include Kay Buhlman, who won trophies for her hanging plants and jam and rosettes for best-of-breed rabbits.

Molly Reichenbach took senior showmanship in rabbits and a rosette for her protegee project. Her protegee was Emily Newman of Canton.

Canton brothers Frankie and Eddie Stachowski took top honors in goats and chickens, and Dawn Oliver of Canton took three horse awards, including a seventh in equitation.

Canton youth also took top awards in goats, including Louise Konopka with a champion Lamancha goat, Billie Jean Woods with a champion Togandberg goat and Becky Roberts who took a third in market goats.

These youngsters and dozens of others in the local area are savoring the afterglow of fair awards.



Frank Stachowski of Canton is shearing his Lamancha goat, preparing it for show at the fair.



ROB REED/staff photographer

Many 4-H'ers from Plymouth and Canton entered horse events in the recent 40th Wayne County Fair, walking away with dozens of awards.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8
THURSDAY (July 31)
4 p.m. . . . Songs of Yesterday — Viculin Studio of Music share songs of the old days during Dearie Days in Old Village.
5 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit Vice President George Bush speaks about the U.S. budget. Taped during the 1985-86 speakers term.
6 p.m. . . . Sports Center Forum — Sean Thomas and Jim Connor host this popular sports talk show, a live call-in format. Call in your questions about sports.
7 p.m. . . . Omniscion Sports Scene — The freestyle bike team at Jerry's Bicycles in Plymouth plus a look at the Detroit Power

Boat Races with exclusive interviews with drivers and mechanics.

FRIDAY (Aug. 1)
4 p.m. . . . Let's Go Eat — A visit to the House of Fudge in Plymouth for chocolate walnut fudge.
4:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb — The chef cooks up "sublime Oriental stuffed fish."
5 p.m. . . . Idle Chatter.
6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline — John Martin and Dave Daniele preview "Nothing In Common," "The Fly," and "One Crazy Summer."
6:30 p.m. . . . Silver Anniversary with The Oasis — Special sketches include the world's fastest sitting tap dancer, editorials by Dave Planet, a visit with Bob Boy, and the New Ditties.
7:30 p.m. . . . Hot Air Balloon — More hot air balloons from this year's Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival in Canton.

8 p.m. . . . Jokes-A-Plenty — Phone in your favorite jokes to Jokin' John and Wiggan the Wonder Dummy.
8:30 p.m. . . . Magic Tricks — Magician Bob Shrinker of Plymouth with magic.

SATURDAY (Aug. 2)
(Programming today is the same as shown on Channel 8 on Friday.)

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (July 31)
Noon . . . Lunch With Eddie Tanner — Officer Tanner of Canton Police talk with merchants about shoplifting.
12:30 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: "A Celebration" — This week's sermon topic is "Gifts of Love."
1:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Old Dearie Days.
2:30 p.m. . . . Alcohols Anonymous — A film presentation.
3 p.m. . . . Off The Wall — Music videos.
3:30 p.m. . . . Youthview — Ralph Mattson, a career consultant for InterChristo, a Christian employment service, is guest this week.

4 p.m. . . . 15th District Forum — U.S. Rep. William D. Ford discusses the post office scandal, aid to Nicaragua, and the President's comments on South Africa.

4:30 p.m. . . . Total Fitness.
5 p.m. . . . Healthy Horizons — Host Suzanne Mattheil talks about alcohol and drug abuse with counselor Jim Brown.
5:30 p.m. . . . Free For All.
6 p.m. . . . Woods Forum.
6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Host Sandy Preblich and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss

issues and information about Canton Township.
7 p.m. . . . Polish Centennial Dancers — Plymouth-Canton Polish dance troupe does the polka.
8:30 p.m. . . . Bustin' Barriers — Handicappers and senior citizens perform.

FRIDAY (Aug. 1)
Noon . . . American Atheist News Forum — Points of view from the atheist community.
12:30 p.m. . . . Lifestyles — Variety talk show hosted by Diana Martina who interviews people from all walks of life.
1 p.m. . . . On Your Own — A special look at the needs of the handicapped.
1:30 p.m. . . . This is the Life — A life-like story presenting a problem to be discussed from a Christian perspective. A presentation by the Lutheran Church.
2 p.m. . . . Alphabet Soup — Colleen Presley and others entertain and teach children about arts, reading, spelling, and music.
2:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A presentation of the Harmony of the Gospel by Fortworth Bible students. A continuing series.
3 p.m. . . . Madonna Magazine —

Information about Madonna College.
3:30 p.m. . . . Elizabeth Claire Prophet — Prophet teaches with her everlasting Gospel series and interviews others on the Summit University Forum.

4:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy of life.
5 p.m. . . . Finger Snapping Music.
6 p.m. . . . Informed Kids Are Safe

8 p.m. . . . Marie Edstrom, mother of murdered 14-year-old Kenny Meyers and Founder of Kids Everywhere Now Need You (KENNY), speaks on the prevention of child molestation and abduction.
7 p.m. . . . Plymouth Community Band — Concerts from Kellogg Park.

8:30 p.m. . . . After the Pain — John Morrison, development director of National Institute for Burn Medicine, discusses burn medicine and shows a film about treatment of burn victims.

✓ RUB Rottenstone and lots of lemon oil on a perfume-stained dresser. Repeat if necessary. Odds and ends disappear fast when you use a low-cost Observer & Eccentric Classified Ad.

SATURDAY (Aug. 2)

Noon . . . Masters of Dance Recital.
3 p.m. . . . Figure Skating — Michigan Competitors Figure Skating Competition.
5 p.m. . . . Plymouth Community Band Concert.
6:30 p.m. . . . What's a DJ If He Can't Scratch?
7:30 p.m. . . . Alcohols Anonymous.

8 p.m. . . . Keifer-Lee Live — Northville High School students have fun taking calls from viewers as they entertain with music and comedy.

CHANNEL 10

CANTON TOWNSHIP
FRIDAYS
6-10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

SATURDAYS
Noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

VCR, jewelry taken from house

A video cassette recorder, jewelry and liquor were reported stolen from a house on Brookwood last weekend, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

The theft reportedly occurred between 9 p.m. Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday. There were no signs of forced entry and no suspects, police reports indicated.

Reported taken were: a JVC model VCR valued at \$600; a diamond/ruby ring worth \$500; an antique gold pocket watch, stated value; two wristwatches, no stated model, with a combined value of \$190; and liquor worth \$150.

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excursions

DETROIT SHOWCASE

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, will offer a "Detroit Showcase" trip Thursday, Aug. 7. The \$38 tour price includes the following: Star of Detroit boat cruise; a brief city tour; shopping at Trappers Alley and at the Eastern Market; and a snack and beverage service aboard the deluxe motorcoach. Adults who are interested in the event should call the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, 455-6620.

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 and Tours. The charge of \$37.50 per person includes transportation, dinner at Walli'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 Walli's Supper Club (on your own). The charge of \$26 per person includes bus transportation, theater tickets and snacks en route. For reservations, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 455-2904.

WISCONSIN DELLS

The Y Travelers are offering a Door County/Wisconsin Dells Trip Aug. 24-30. The charge is \$449 per person based on double occupancy. For information on trips, call 455-2904.

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 Umbagog, 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 961-6060 or Express Travel at 534-0450.

STRATFORD FESTIVAL

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department and Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a trip to the Stratford Festival on Sept. 18. The price of \$38.50 per person includes bus transportation, lunch at the 7 Dwarfs Restaurant in Lambeth, Ontario, and a Stratford Festival ticket to see a matinee performance of "Cymbeline." For information, call 455-6620.

ELORA MILL & MENNONITE COUNTRY

City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, will be sponsoring a two-day/one-night trip to Elmira, 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 Elmira, cocktail party on arrival, historic tour of Elmira, Elora area tour, and evening entertainment. If interested, call 455-6620.

UPPER NEW ENGLAND

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a 10-day, nine-night trip to Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Nova Scotia, with departure set for Friday, Oct. 3. The charge of \$819 (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, accommodations, two breakfasts, one lunch and seven dinners and tour escorts. Information available by calling 455-6620.

CAPE COD COLOR TOUR

The Y Travelers have scheduled a Cape Cod Color Tour Oct. 5-11. The charge of \$499 per person includes bus transportation, a first-night stay at Waterloo, four nights at Hyannis and one night in the Holiday Inn in Auburn, N.Y. The trip package includes six breakfasts, four dinners and tours of Boston, Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard. A \$50 deposit is needed. For reservations, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 455-2904.

TROPICAL CRUISE

The Y Travelers are taking a cruise from Los Angeles down the Mexican coastline and back Dec. 7-16. The charge of \$1,279 per person includes round-trip air transportation Detroit to Los Angeles, the seven-day cruise, two nights in Hollywood at the Sheraton Universal and admission to a Universal Studio tour. A \$50 deposit is required with a second payment of \$250 due by July 1 and final payment due Aug. 31. For information, call 455-2904.

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Committee being formed on school building use

By Sue McDonald
staff writer

The Wayne-Westland school board named 30 residents to a committee Monday and directed them to develop a 2- to 5-year plan on how to use school buildings.

Formation of the panel, which includes a representative from each school as well as the special education and preschool programs, was recommended by the district's building utilization steering committee and approved by the board in May.

The appointees will serve as voting members of the committee, and the district's employee unions will be asked to select a representative, who will be invited to attend the meetings and take part in the discussions, but will not be able to vote on committee matters, superintendent Dennis O'Neill told the board.

He added that the committee will begin meeting on Sept. 10 when it will hear from the steering committee on the information it gathered for its report to the school board.

The committee will meet over the next year and will give the board periodic updates. Its final recommendation will be presented to the board in December 1987, said associate superintendent William Harvey, who served on the steering committee. Harvey along with deputy superintendent Thomas Blacklock will serve as administrative liaisons to the citizens committee.

THE PANEL will analyze current and projected enrollment figures to determine how school buildings should be used in the future. It also will look at all aspects of individual school buildings, including operational expenses, age and condition, with a goal of maximizing cost savings, Harvey said.

The committee also will review the attendance areas for each of the elementary, junior and senior high schools, taking into consideration overcrowding at some and declining enrollment at others.

According to Harvey, the steering committee had recommended that the panel take up the issue of feeder school assignments at both the elementary and second-

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

ary levels and examine the organizational and grade level patterns of a middle school concept.

The committee also will look at new transportation guidelines and state reimbursement as well as survey building restraints on curriculum offerings with an eye toward correcting such deficiencies, he added.

The school district had advertised for residents to serve on the committee, and in response to a question from Trustee Sylvia Kozerosky on how many responded, he noted that "there was no line standing out there to be appointed."

He added that the district received one response and that person, Ethel Pryor of Inkster, was recommended as a member-at-large.

TRUSTEE Kathleen Chorbagan questioned one nominee "without mention the school or administrator." She pointed out that she had asked to see if an alternative was available for the appointment and was told by Harvey that the principal had already asked the individual in question to serve on the committee, when he contacted him about her request.

"It was set up by this board that the administration would recommend the people and the board would make the appointments," Chorbagan pointed out to Harvey, who responded that that was what had happened, although it "was just a little bit different."

Chorbagan also pointed out that the committee members will have to stick with the meetings schedule, drawing a comment from board president Matthew McCusker that "they have a great deal of work cut out for them."

"I hope none of them take this lightly," he added.

Cruisers

Continued from Page 1

Police arrested eight people for obstructing and hindering, six for loitering, two for inciting to riot and one each for disorderly conduct and littering, Myers said. Six of those people were from Canton, six from Plymouth Township, three from the city of Plymouth, two from Livonia and one from Novi.

"It's not a game, war or contest," Myers said. "We respond to stimulus. That's our job. We're not going to go out and escalate the problem. We react to situations that occur."

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Abortion funding hearing a dud — senators

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Two frustrated state senators got no answers when they asked the public how to end the political stalemate on Medicaid abortion funding.

"There were a lot of intensely concerned people in this room," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, who chaired an appropriations subcommittee on social services Wednesday.

"There was a lot of fear, a lot of caution. I didn't get answers," said Geake, R-Northville.

"Our intent has failed," added Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo. Among other questions, Welborn asked whether people favored placing the issue of state-funded abortions on the ballot.

THREE SPOKESMEN for social agencies asked the Senate panel to pass the \$1.9 billion Medicaid budget without tying the abortion funding question to it.

But two refused to take a position on the \$6 million spending question. They were concerned about "catastrophic implications" to other services.

Although several dozen persons packed the fourth-floor committee room in the State Capitol, they declined to speak. Nor would they raise their hands when Geake sought to poll them on abortion funding.

The social agencies annoyed Welborn when they blamed both Gov. James J. Blanchard and the Legislature for the stalemate over the Medicaid budget, which provides services for the elderly, abused children and low-income families as well as abortions for women on welfare.

"We did not veto the bill," Welborn said after the hearing. "Every group here was aware we were on a collision course (with the governor). I seriously doubt if they urged the governor not to veto the bill."

THE LEGISLATURE in June passed a Medicaid budget with the so-called "Dillingham amendment" prohibiting state funding for about 19,000 abortions a year.

Unable to eliminate it with a line-item veto, Blanchard vetoed the entire bill.

Japanese expand state's auto business

Gov. James J. Blanchard announced that 11 Japanese automotive suppliers have decided to locate or expand manufacturing facilities in Michigan.

Among their sites are plants in Rochester Hills and Plymouth Township.

They will invest at least \$116 million and create 1,650 jobs here, Blanchard said in ceremonies Tuesday at Greenfield Village's Henry Ford Museum with representatives of the 11 manufacturing firms.

"We selected the Henry Ford Museum to emphasize Michigan's historic role as the center of the auto industry," the governor said.

Because some companies are still finalizing business plans, they declined to release individual investment and new job figures.

IN SOUTHEASTERN Michigan, these firms will create new facilities:

• Sanyo Machine America Corp., Rochester Hills, will supply turn key automatic welding assembly lines to U.S. and Canadian manufacturers.

• Oiles America Corp., Plymouth Township, is planning to supply self-lubricating bearings to Ford Motor Co. and General Motors.

• Delta Kogyo Co., Ltd., Monroe, will produce seats for Mazda Manufacturing U.S.A.

• Ishizaki Honten, in the downriver area, will produce auto glass assemblies for Mazda.

"EVER SINCE the first car rolled off Henry Ford's assembly line more than a half century ago, Michigan has been the automotive capital of America and one of the great automotive building centers in the world," Blanchard said.

"Because of investments such as the ones we are announcing today, Michigan is in a position to retain and strengthen its world leadership into the 21st century."

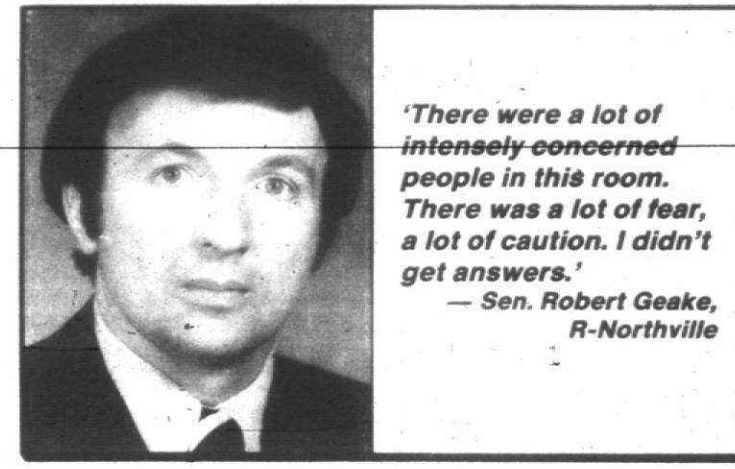
"Obviously, Michigan is the place where the automotive action is." Of the 11 firms, eight will be newly locating in Michigan. The other three — already in operation — will expand.

College offers motorcycle class

Schoolcraft College is offering a series of motorcycle courses during August.

The courses range from six hours to 20 hours. They are designed for experienced and inexperienced riders.

For more information, contact Schoolcraft College's Livonia campus at 591-6400, Ext. 409.



'There were a lot of intensely concerned people in this room. There was a lot of fear, a lot of caution. I didn't get answers.'

— Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville

care of abused children, older adults, families in crisis, the developmentally disabled and the impoverished young, he said. "Without Medicaid

resources, we would be contributing to their neglect."

DONALD BENTSEN, represent-

ing the Michigan Nonprofit Homes, said, "Our only issue is, we want to continue to provide nursing home services to older citizens."

The association houses 16,000 older persons, mostly in their 70s and 80s.

"I hear what you're saying," Welborn replied. "I'm surprised your board didn't come to the governor and ask him not to veto the Medicaid bill."

"I as a legislator also have concern for the unborn who can't speak for themselves. Why point a finger at the Legislature?"

Michigan Agenda, a group representing various Protestant churches and peace groups, issued a statement saying, "Holding the '87 Medicaid budget hostage is not only unrealistic, but cruel in the extreme...hypocritical."

"Was your concern communicated to the governor?" Welborn asked

spokesman Ann Fouts.

"I can't answer," she replied. Welborn answered his own question: "I doubt if any one of them urged the governor to sign it (the Medicaid bill) if they're really concerned about the poor and the young."

THE SENATE Republican caucus, although strongly opposed to state-funded abortions, is split on how to end the string of 14 gubernatorial vetoes.

Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, said in an interview that "we've had two governors elected by the people who vetoed it 14 times and a Legislature elected by the people which passed it 14 times. It's perfectly appropriate to ask the people to vote directly."

Geake is just as strongly opposed to a referendum, arguing that elected officials should do their jobs.

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Smith challenging Mack in 11th District

By Teri Banas
staff writer

County commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, will be pitted against an employee of the county sheriff's department in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

Overshadowed by Michigan's GOP gubernatorial primary, as well as a county executive's race, the race has been low-key, so far.

The 11th Commission District includes Canton Township.

Challenger Lt. Robert L. Smith,

Pay hike specified in secretaries' pact

Secretaries and clerk-typists for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will receive a 5 percent wage increase this year and next following ratification of a two-year contract extension by the union and school board.

Most secretaries had been making \$5.46 to \$8.26 per hour depending on their job assignment and length of service, said Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations. The contract expired June 30.

About 80 employees, represented by the Plymouth Canton Association of Educational Office Personnel, are affected by the agreement, Kee said. The majority work 43 to 48 weeks per year. The work day is 7 1/2 hours.

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Smith said he felt qualified to seek office because as a lieutenant in the sheriff's department, "being in charge is not new to me."

Of his concerns for the district, Smith listed crime (law enforcement) as a leading one. He said it was important for his department to strike a cooperative balance with local police forces and reduce professional rivalry.

"I don't believe the sheriff's department should take over the county but there should be cooperation (between local departments and the sheriff's department)," he said, describing conflicts that arose in combined dispatching services and drunk drivers' arrests in out-county areas.

Of fiscal matters, he opposed the sale of the former Wayne County General Hospital, said 12-year municipal tax abatements were minimizing revenue tax growth to the county off new business starts, and said county departments needed to become more efficient in delivering

services. He said he opposed the November ballot proposal that would eliminate the office of the Drain Commissioner.

Otherwise, he said he could not be specific in his areas of concern. He said he would take a leave of absence from his sheriff's job if successful.

This past year, he emerged as a leader of a commission drive to call for the elimination of the office of the county drain commissioner. His efforts stemmed from numerous complaints over costly drain clean-out assessments last year in Sunter and Huron townships, both in the extreme western end of the county. That proposal will appear before voters on the November ballot.

In a recent interview, Mack said he planned to continue that effort, and was meeting with area organizations and local leaders to plan a public campaign for the proposal sometime after this August's primary. Besides drain commissioner, Charles

Youngblood, himself, organized opposition to the proposal. The Michigan Association of Drain Commissioners.

IF RE-ELECTED, his agenda for a new term would include continuing to work on road improvement projects, efficiencies in county departments and environmental issues relating to the Rouge River.

"The county can play a significant role in cleaning up the Rouge River. Much of the pollution comes from dumping waste. The county can take a lead role in developing solutions to that problem," he said.

This year he has been active as a steering committee member in developing Wayne County's Solid Waste Disposal Plan. The plan proposes moving away from reliance on landfills as principal disposal sites.

Since 1984, Mack has served as chairman of the commission's Public Service Committee.

In his bid for re-election, he has the support of several labor groups including the Wayne County Sheriff's Deputies Local 502, UAW, Civic Sightseeing, and local Democratic parties.

McNAMARA, who loaned his campaign \$12,000, raised less than half its contributions at a series of 13 fund-raisers beginning last March 22. The first fund-raiser — at the Carai Antique Automobile Showroom in Detroit — netted \$49,200 and cost \$7,400 to stage.

Two large contributions were from the president of Minority Earth Movers of Detroit, Geraldine Franks (\$5,000), and from the president of Bestway Recycle in Plymouth, John G. Russo (\$4,950).

Other donations reaching more than \$1,000 included: retired Brighton businessman Stan Arnold (\$3,000); Thornapple Valley Co. vice president Louis Glazier

(\$2,600); the Shostak Brothers (\$5,000); the Wayne County Government Bar Association (\$3,000); the owner and manager of Mason-based Wade Shows (a carnival operator) (\$2,000).

Other construction/development related contributors were: the president of Thompson-McCullough of Belleville (\$3,750); Rich Bundt, partner in Sunset Excavating (\$3,750); Angelo DiPonio, owner of Livonia-based Greenfield Construction (\$1,750); Angelo D'Orazio, owner of D'Orazio Construction of Livonia (\$1,425); consultant/engineer Melvin Orchard of Livonia (\$2,150); Ken and Nate Shapiro of Shapiro Enterprises (\$3,300); Seymour Neissman of the Westland Industrial Park (\$1,550); Leo Volpe, president of BB Construction of Novi (\$3,750).

CONTRIBUTORS to McNamara's bid for higher office and close friends included these: the family of Livonia assessor Ron Mardiros (\$3,000); Betty Jean Awrey (\$1,150); city finance director Jack Dodge (\$1,125); and McNamara's mayoral assistant, Joan Duggan (\$1,287).

McNamara tops spending for county exec

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Edward McNamara's campaign for county executive has been the best funded — with sizable contributions from developers, area business owners, close personal friends, and even a retired "housewife" from Pompano Beach, Fla.

Fellow Livonian Robert Ficano, on the other hand, has fueled his campaign with significantly more contributions from political action committees — listed in seven pages in his campaign finance report — than other candidates.

East-sider John Hertel, meanwhile, was the only candidate to receive a contribution from a listed "professional baseball player" — that was \$5,000 from Kirk Gibson of the Detroit Tigers.

IN A COMPARISON of three of the major candidates seeking Tuesday's Democratic nomination for the county seat, Livonia mayor McNamara raised \$394,549 and spent \$265,762 by July 20, according to reports filed in the Wayne County Elections Bureau last Friday.

Candidates Samuel Turner and Frank Wilkerson did not file reports and as of Tuesday were billed \$40 each in late fees, said a clerk's employee. (The charge is \$10 per day.) Likewise, Thomas Gondek, who told office workers his computer broke and was unable to complete his financial statement, is fined \$40.

(Only candidates who raised more than \$1,000 are required by state election law to file financial disclosures.)

According to the reports, Hertel, county commission chairman from Harper Woods, had spent \$248,624 and raised \$208,319 in contributions by the filing deadline.

Wayne County Sheriff Ficano raised \$207,249 and spent nearly all of it — \$203,135 — by the disclosure date.

A close look at the candidates' financial reports revealed these contributions.

McNAMARA, who loaned his campaign \$12,000, raised less than half its contributions at a series of 13 fund-raisers beginning last March 22. The first fund-raiser — at the Carai Antique Automobile Showroom in Detroit — netted \$49,200 and cost \$7,400 to stage.

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McNAMARA's campaign — which organizers said will spend more than half of its budget on media buys — listed television and radio expenses of nearly \$123,000 at that point. More than \$11,600 was spent for fees for political pollsters. Expenses also listed a \$9,500 transfer to the candidate's office-holder's account.

Ficano's campaign was boosted by a \$6,990 contribution from the 2nd District Wayne County Official Democratic Organization, of which he was a one-time chairman, but his single largest contributor was the Wayne County Sheriff's Deputies Local 502, which contributed \$8,000 to the Ficano effort.

Ecorse building owner Larry Salisbury contributed the campaign's Ecorse Headquarters Office at no cost, which he estimated to be a \$21,643 value (in-kind contribution) at \$300 a month.

Besides the 2nd Congressional district party, the 15th Congressional Democratic Party and the 16th Congressional Democratic Party contributed \$1,150 and \$950, respectively.

Hertel's campaign also received a \$1,000 contribution from Angelo DiPonio, a major campaign fund-raiser for McNamara.

Hertel earned another \$1,771 in interest on savings in the National Bank of Detroit.

By the filing deadline, Hertel had spent more than \$15,065 for television advertising on the three major Detroit television stations, besides \$4,867 for 90,000 cards and envelopes and \$2,732 for 85,000 door hangers.

Other campaign expenses included an \$86.80 bill for helium (for balloons) and \$2,450 to buy 50,000 bottle caps.

The Hertel campaign hosted eight fund-raiser including one at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club that netted \$24,900, a dance party for 225 people at Detroit's Tawny night club that raised \$17,200, and a party at Lochmoor Country Club in Grosse Pointe Woods that raised \$14,675.

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McNamara: Raised \$394,549 in campaign effort
Ficano: Raised \$207,249 and spent \$203,135, so far
Hertel: Raised \$208,319 and spent \$248,624, so far

McNAMARA, who loaned his campaign \$12,000, raised less than half its contributions at a series of 13 fund-raisers beginning last March 22. The first fund-raiser — at the Carai Antique Automobile Showroom in Detroit — netted \$49,200 and cost \$7,400 to stage.

Two large contributions were from the president of Minority Earth Movers of Detroit, Geraldine Franks (\$5,000), and from the president of Bestway Recycle in Plymouth, John G. Russo (\$4,950).

Other donations reaching more than \$1,000 included: retired Brighton businessman Stan Arnold (\$3,000); Thornapple Valley Co. vice president Louis Glazier

(\$2,600); the Shostak Brothers (\$5,000); the Wayne County Government Bar Association (\$3,000); the owner and manager of Mason-based Wade Shows (a carnival operator) (\$2,000).

Other construction/development related contributors were: the president of Thompson-McCullough of Belleville (\$3,750); Rich Bundt, partner in Sunset Excavating (\$3,750); Angelo DiPonio, owner of Livonia-based Greenfield Construction (\$1,750); Angelo D'Orazio, owner of D'Orazio Construction of Livonia (\$1,425); consultant/engineer Melvin Orchard of Livonia (\$2,150); Ken and Nate Shapiro of Shapiro Enterprises (\$3,300); Seymour Neissman of the Westland Industrial Park (\$1,550); Leo Volpe, president of BB Construction of Novi (\$3,750).

CONTRIBUTORS to McNamara's bid for higher office and close friends included these: the family of Livonia assessor Ron Mardiros (\$3,000); Betty Jean Awrey (\$1,150); city finance director Jack Dodge (\$1,125); and McNamara's mayoral assistant, Joan Duggan (\$1,287).

McNAMARA's campaign — which organizers said will spend more than half of its budget on media buys — listed television and radio expenses of nearly \$123,000 at that point. More than \$11,600 was spent for fees for political pollsters. Expenses also listed a \$9,500 transfer to the candidate's office-holder's account.

Ficano's campaign was boosted by a \$6,990 contribution from the 2nd District Wayne County Official Democratic Organization, of which he was a one-time chairman, but his single largest contributor was the Wayne County Sheriff's Deputies Local 502, which contributed \$8,000 to the Ficano effort.

Ecorse building owner Larry Salisbury contributed the campaign's Ecorse Headquarters Office at no cost, which he estimated to be a \$21,643 value (in-kind contribution) at \$300 a month.

Besides the 2nd Congressional district party, the 15th Congressional Democratic Party and the 16th Congressional Democratic Party contributed \$1,150 and \$950, respectively.

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OTHER MAJOR contributors included: the United Steel Workers of America (\$5,800); campaign aide and Livonia attorney, Alan Helmkamp (\$3,550); the Wayne County Government Bar Association (\$2,100) and the Wayne County Government Bar Association Administrative Unit (\$1,000); Wayne County Sheriff's Association physician Mounir F. Guindi (\$1,150); Fidel C. Cashero, vice president of Grunwell Cashero Co. of Detroit (\$1,625); Nate Shapiro, owner of Consulting Engineers of Detroit (\$2,250); Lansing lawyer Paul Rosenbaum (\$1,200); and Tom Loretta, owner of Seal Impressions of Farmington Hills (\$1,121).

Ficano's campaign raised nearly \$105,000 at 13 fund-raisers staged since last February.

Hertel's fund-raising received a major \$35,375 contribution, including a \$10,375 in-kind donation, from the Detroit Police Officers Association's political action committee.

Three large loans were made to the campaign from Grosse Pointe realtor James G. Saros, (\$10,733); owner of Lavdas Limousines Inc. of Warren, Nick Lavdas (\$10,333); Pegasus Tavern owner Ted Gatzeros (\$10,000).

Other contributions included: James Gifto, owner of National Chili Co. in Detroit (\$7,210); Grosse Pointe real estate saleswoman Geraldine L. Mazzei (\$5,000); Joseph Posch Jr., listed as a Detroit educator (\$2,950).

Others included: John Runco, president of Bestway Hauling of Detroit (\$2,975); Joseph Spieser, president of Health and Welfare Plans (\$2,333); Nate Shapiro (\$1,250); Wayne County Government Bar Association (\$1,070); Joseph L. Posch, Jr., a Detroit "educator" (\$2,950); United Food and Commercial Workers (\$1,220); and a Mount Clemens man, George Menovick (\$2,500).

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NEW Cabbage Patch Kids CORNISILK Kids New hairstyles adorn these Kids. Hairbrush, cosmetic bag, more! Ages 3-up. (Black dolls also available) 3487	NEW Puffalumps 15" baby animals, each with own special look. 1997	NEW Tonka POUND PURRIES Lovable, huggable kittens looking for a home. Plain kittens, masked, calico, striped, more! Ages 3-up. 1497	NEW Matter MAGIC MOVES BARBIE At a touch of a switch Barbie moves her arms all by herself! Ages 3-up. 1497
NEW Hasbro TRANSFORMERS AUTOBOT METROPLEX City land base transforms into awesome battle station, then giant robot! Ages 5-up. 3297	NEW Gordon THE ANIMALS 4x4 VEHICLES Power claws for climbing, lights for night driving! Assortment. Ages 4-up. (Four C batteries not included). 1784	NEW Lyn BLINKING MINI PLAYSET Choice of six. Each comes on and off in colors, at child's touch! Poseable, with companion or as fashion accessory. Ages 3-up. (AAA battery not included). 697	

from our readers

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

LWV supports library millage

To the editor:

We, the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi, write to inform the community of our support for the millage proposal requested by the Canton Public Library Board of Trustees.

The League of Women Voters endorses this 1 mill increase, which is necessary to sustain the superior quality of library services offered to the community.

The Canton Public Library has consistently demonstrated remarkable growth since opening in 1980. It now boasts the third largest circulation in the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation.

Samaritans appreciated

To the editor:

The Bible tells in the Book of Luke (10:33) the story of a Samaritan who helped a man in need. Several people passed by without getting involved, but a Samaritan — and helped the man in need. We are happy and thankful to report that "Good Samaritans" are still around!

We are repeatedly bombarded with reports of thefts, accidents, vandalism and all sorts of other negative acts and attitudes. We rarely have the opportunity to hear about positive acts and attitudes. That is why we want to share this incident with the community.

Several weeks ago, our 15-year-old son was on his way to Arby's after work on his new bike when the bolt holding the front brake broke off, locking the brakes instantly, pitching our son and the bike into a

collection or expand its programs. To continue to provide adequate books for all ages, innovative book-oriented children's programs, community and handicapped services, as well as the use of advanced technology, we know this requested millage is necessary. The Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi League of Women Voters urges Canton residents to vote "yes" on Aug. 5 for the additional 1 mill as requested by the Canton Public Library Board of Trustees.

THE LEAGUE of Women Voters is a national, non-partisan organization. The purpose of the League is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

The policy of the LWV is to study and act on government issues and policies in the public interest. It does not support or oppose any political party or any candidate.

Cynthia Fanslow, president, League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi

Henredon
SAVE 30% to 45%

Quality bedroom, dining room, occasional and upholstered furniture

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Unsurpassed values for the bedroom, dining and living rooms.

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STOREWIDE

It's ALL ON SALE. Our most famous makes for every room in your home.

TYNER'S SUMMER SALE

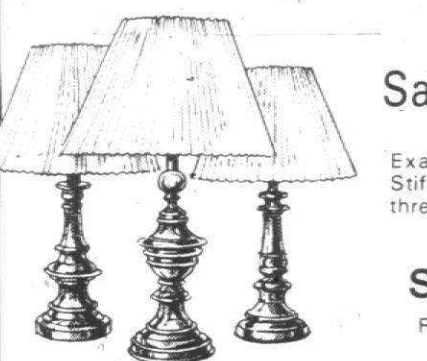
Tyner's Furniture is now in its 31st year — and celebrating with a great storewide summer sale — a sale that's brimming with MOST EXTRAORDINARY VALUES. Greater savings on all Tyner's most prestigious make furniture and accessories. It's our way of saying "thanks" for your generous support these past 31 years. Come, join the savers. You'll be glad you did.



DESKS
Save to 25%

Example: Transitional style roll top. Oak and oak veneers.

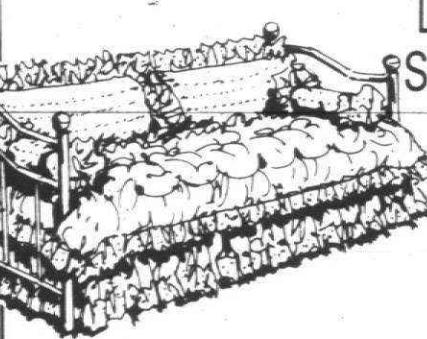
sale \$544
Reg. \$729.95



LAMPS
Save to 47%

Example: Beautiful Stiffel Table Lamps in three attractive styles.

sale \$98
Reg. \$190 to \$195



DAY BEDS
Save to 45%

Example: This wrought iron style with genuine brass trim.

sale \$233
Reg. \$479.95



ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS
Save to 30%

Example: California casual oak center that holds just about everything electronic.

sale \$499
Reg. \$699.95



CURIOS
Save to 38%

Example: Mirrored back Curios for treasured collectibles. 2 styles.

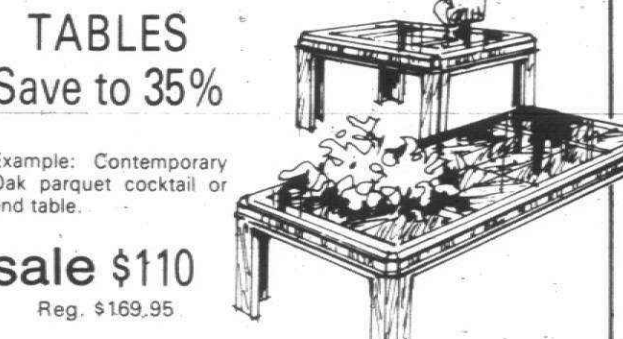
sale \$198
Reg. \$319.95



SWIVEL ROCKERS
Save to 38%

Example: This traditional style in a wide choice of wanted colors.

sale \$239
Reg. \$389.95



TABLES
Save to 35%

Example: Contemporary Oak parquet cocktail or end table.

sale \$110
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RECLINERS and
ROCKER RECLINERS
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Example: Big, comfortable Wall Saver by LANE Acton Chair.

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'Searchlight' rates hopefuls in primary

Civic Searchlight, the non-partisan voter information service group, released its rating list for candidates in the Wayne County primary races last week.

In the Democratic County Executive race, the group rated three candidates as "preferred and well qualified": Wayne County Commissioner chairman John Hertel, Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara and county commissioner Samuel A. Turner, of Detroit.

Listed as "qualified" were: Wayne County sheriff Robert A. Ficano, Sumpter Township treasurer Thomas J. Gondek and assistant Wayne County executive Frank Wilkerson. Candidates Gerald Berg, Charles J. Nemeth and Michael Tifrea received "no rating."

IN CONTESTED county commission races, Susan J. Heintz, Northville Township supervisor, was listed as the "preferred and well qualified" candidate in the 10th District (Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Northville Township) GOP primary. Livonia treasurer Elaine Tuttle was listed as "well qualified." Lawrence Schweiger was given "no rating." There is no race on the Democratic side.

In the 11th District (Canton Township), incumbent Milton Mack, D-Wayne, was rated "preferred and well qualified." Challenger Robert H. Smith, of Belleville, was given "no rating."

In the 12th District, incumbent Kay Beard, D-Inkster, was listed "preferred and well qualified." Challenger John Monge was given "no rating."

In contrast, candidate Susan Heintz has raised \$15,641 and spent \$7,717 of it since she began accepting donations 20 months ago, according to her finance report.

HEINTZ, the supervisor of Northville Township, held two fund-raisers during the reporting period, which ended last week. A cocktail party at O'Sheehan's in Livonia for 178 people netted \$4,526 and cost \$1,065 to stage. Another one at the Plymouth Hilton Inn last June for 90 people raised more than \$7,000.

Among her contributors were the owner of the Detroit Metropolitan Airport Commuter Transportation Service, Joseph Hartmann, (\$500); John G. Runco, owner of Auntie Pasta's of Plymouth, (\$600); Karoub Associates, Lansing lobbyist, (\$500); the Michigan Racing Association, (\$300); and Nate Shapiro (\$500).

Heintz, unlike Tuttle, said she would step down from her elected post in Northville Township if elected.

campaign notebook

ed to the county board next November. Considered a Republican seat, it is expected that the GOP nominee will be elected.

Beard spends over \$4,000

County Commission incumbent Kay Beard, D-Inkster, raised \$5,423 in her bid for re-election to the 12th District (Westland-Garden City-Inkster) this year. Almost all of it was raised at a "Champagne Birthday Bruch" for the candidate in June, according to her pre-primary financial report.

According to the report, Beard spent \$4,268 between January and July of this year and transferred \$1,000 to her office-holder's account.

The challenger in the Democratic primary, John Anthony Monge, a county sheriff's employee, told county Election Bureau workers he would not raise more than \$1,000 in his election bid and therefore waived reporting obligations.

Mack raises \$15,000 in bid

Incumbent county commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, in the 11th

District which includes Canton Township, raised more than \$15,000 this year in his re-election bid, according to his pre-primary financial report.

Challenger Robert H. Smith, meanwhile, a Belleville resident and county sheriff's employee, waived his disclosure obligation because he did not plan to receive more than \$1,000 in contributions, said a county clerk staffer this week.

Mack's report listed expenses of more than \$10,000 since the start of the reporting period in January. The campaign sponsored one major fundraiser in that time, a dinner for 121 people at the Porter Street Station in Detroit last March.

Two of the larger contributors included the Teamster's DRIVE (\$1,000) and Joseph Hartmann, of Detroit Metropolitan Airport's Commuter Transportation Corp., (\$1,000).

McNamara is chamber pick

Livonia mayor Edward McNamara is the choice of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce's Political Action Committee for the job of county executive.

PAC chairman John Bourbeau cited McNamara's experience in government and his accomplishments in Livonia and said: "We are confident Mr. McNamara will, if elected, provide strong leadership in further streamlining county government and in addressing the needs and problems of Wayne County."

McNamara is among nine Democratic candidates seeking the nomination in next Tuesday's election.

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He has the qualifications, experience and desire to render outstanding service to the circuit court. He cares. He listens. He acts.

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Paid for by Tatigian for Judge Committee, 17226 Westlawn, Livonia, MI 48152. Betty A. Tatigian, Treasurer

Tuttle wages low-cost race

Elaine Tuttle's campaign for county commission has been self-financed to the tune of \$1,515, according to the candidate's pre-primary financial disclosure report filed with the Wayne County Elections Bureau.

According to the document, Tuttle spent \$715 of that on election flyers and bought \$800 of postage. She dated the start of her reporting period on June 6.

Tuttle, the treasurer of Livonia, is seeking the GOP nomination next week in the 10th District along with two other candidates. The district includes Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and the Northville community.

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WSDP/88.1

WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park.

MONDAY-FRIDAY DAILY PROGRAMMING

7:30 a.m. to noon... Adult contemporary music.
10 a.m. "Four By One" — Four songs in a row by an adult contemporary artist.
Noon to 6 p.m. "Studio 50" — past and present musical hits.
4, 5, 6 p.m. News File at Four, Five, and Six.

5:05 p.m. "Family Health" — Health issues are discussed.
6:10 to 10 p.m. "88 Escape" — New music.
9:30 p.m. "Double Take" — Two songs from a new music artist back to back.

THURSDAY (July 31)
7 p.m. "88 Escape," with Carla Potter.

FRIDAY (Aug. 1)
WSDP's last day of summer programming. Stereo 88 resumes broadcasting on Tuesday, Aug. 26.

Twice a week is better • Twice a week is better •

SIDEWALK Sale

Downtown Northville

Friday, August 1
9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, August 2
9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Nearly 200 Booths
Offering Summer Sidewalk
Specials from Our Local Stores
also
Arts, Crafts, Antiques, Food
Music in the Park for Family Entertainment

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.

COLLEGE TALK

Tuesday, Aug. 5 — Schoolcraft College will hold a seminar on "The College Experience" at 7:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center on the

campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Student speakers will discuss their backgrounds and personal experiences in college. The program is open to the public free. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 312.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Wednesday, Aug. 6 — From noon to 1 p.m., Marion Stokes will perform on the dulcimer at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth as part of "Music in the Park." The ongoing

program is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

SENIOR OLYMPICS

Tuesday, Aug. 12 — "Senior Olympics" will be held 1-5 p.m. at Madonna College, Livonia. Open to the public, senior Olympians from 10 nursing homes will be participating in bowling, horseshoe, shuffleboard, basketball, bean bag toss and a balloon relay. Senior citizens are welcome as spectators or participants in the gym of Madonna College at Schoolcraft and Levan. For more in-

formation, call Cathy McNamara at 425-4200.

TIGER BASEBALL GAME

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

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, Livonia. 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, 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.

PLYMOUTH'S SIDEWALK SALE

Friday and
Saturday
August 1 & 2

30% - 60% OFF

All Spring & Summer Wear
Ladies and Childrens Departments

20% OFF All New Outerwear for Girls and Boys

New Fall and Winter Merchandise Arriving Daily

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550 Forest Ave. • Plymouth • 453-0080
Free Parking Mon-Thurs 9-6; Fri 9-9; Sat 9-6

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Fri., Aug. 1 9-9
Sat., Aug. 2 9-6

BARGAINS ON:

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- and much more...

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plus selected in-store merchandise 20% off

— SIDEWALK SALE —

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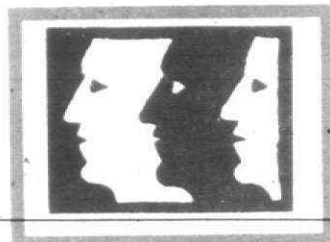
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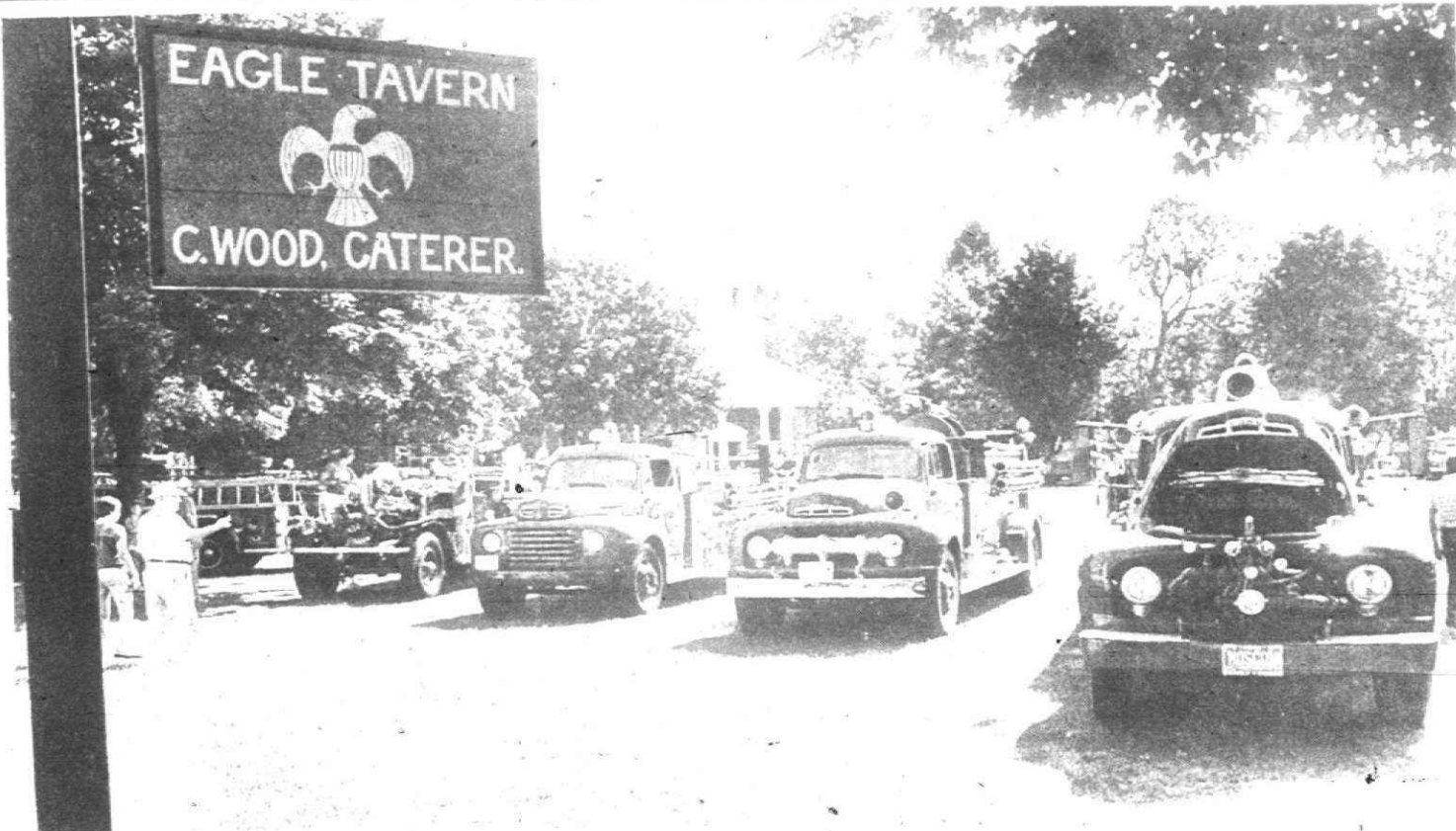
Staff photos
by Rob Reed



Matt Lee of Plymouth blasts water across a Greenfield Village pond from his restored 1922 REO-Boyer.



Twins Josh (left) and John Cable of Canton show off red suspenders and fire engine hats.



Antique fire trucks from Michigan and elsewhere lined up for viewing during the muster hosted this month by the Greenfield Village Antique Fire Apparatus Association. Three families from Plymouth participated in the muster.

Firefighters muster Residents show off apparatus at Village

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

What started as a hobby for Mary and Charlie Kehoe of Plymouth has turned into what they describe as a "very large business."

While not everyone who becomes involved ends up in a large business, most fire truck enthusiasts find they develop far more than a simple passing interest in the subject.

Perhaps it is because it is a family-oriented activity, something in which any member of the family who so desires can play more than a passive role.

More likely, however, the strong appeal to fire truck enthusiasts lies in the manner by which they preserve a slice of yesteryear that might otherwise be overlooked or lost.

It is the muster — simulated firefighting activity of yesteryear brought to life today through contest games with descriptive names like first-water, bucket brigade, response and water ball.

Musters are held nearly every weekend throughout summer months in Michigan and elsewhere. Local enthusiasts, members of the Greenfield Village Antique Fire Apparatus Association, prepare for them.

The most recent muster was at

Greenfield Village this month, a three-day affair that involved competition between 100 motorized vehicles and a dozen hand- or horse-drawn contraptions.

THREE FAMILIES from Plymouth were among those who participated: the Kehoes, Nancy and Matt Lee, Karen and Greg Westfall. Between them a half dozen vehicles were represented, ranging from a restored 1922 REO-Boyer owned by the Lees, to Plymouth's Number 1 truck, a 1954 American La France purchased by the Kehoes seven years ago when the old pumper was retired from service.

All vehicles are privately owned, oftentimes found at farm auctions where Matt Lee said you can buy good machines that still are present-

able for around \$2,000. "I just bought one for \$500."

To qualify for membership in the local association (a chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Appreciation of Antique Motorized Fire Apparatus in America) trucks must be at least 25 years old.

Some enthusiasts restore the old machines to pristine condition. Lee and sons Ed, 17, and Jim, 16, have restored "at least a half dozen" of them. Charlie Kehoe, on the other hand, drives his two trucks, the old Plymouth Number 1 and a 1931 Ahrens-Fox MX-2 used by the Detroit fire department, as original rigs.

Families name their collections of fire trucks. The Lees call theirs the Same Day Fire Service and the

Westfalls are known as On the Run. Ted Main of Livonia named his collection after his wife and four daughters, the Five Belles.

THE KEHOES have carried their hobby name, Tonquish Creek, into a business — a mail order business featuring firefighting gifts and antiques ranging from Christmas tree ornaments to belt buckles.

All three families intend to display their vehicles in September at the Plymouth Fall Festival where chances are they will participate in a jostling game of water ball, a sport that was popular among firefighters during the 1880s. A ball is suspended from a long string and the goal is to knock the ball into the opposite team's court using the stream of water shooting from fire hoses.

clubs in action

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Cesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 4, at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This is an introduction to Cesarean preparation classes and features a Cesarean birth film. Couples anticipating a Cesarean birth as well as Lamaze prepared couples are welcome. There is a \$1 per person charge. For more information, call 459-7477.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will host orientation meetings for new members 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6 and Aug. 20. Call 455-3851 for location. The group will also host a dance 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21. An instructor will teach the Madison dance. Cost is \$2 until 9:30 p.m. and \$3 after that time.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

The Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Club will host a meeting 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18, at the Hillside Inn. Judy Darlington of Plymouth Family Service will speak on "Workplace Responsiveness to Chemical Dependency in our Community." Cost is \$8 and reservations are due by noon on Aug. 16. Call 453-4845 or 453-8830 for tickets.

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series beginning 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton. This is the only area group offering a morning weekday class. For more information, call 459-7477.

DOCENT TRAINING

Docent training sponsored by Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor will begin 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at the gardens, 1800 Dixboro. Courses last four or six weeks during each of the four seasons and feature seasonal highlights and techniques for giving outdoor tours. Individuals who successfully complete the entire course are qualified as outdoor docents at the gardens and are committed to three years of voluntary service. Additional information, call 763-7060.

BICYCLE TOURING

Bicycle Touring Society celebrates its 10th anniversary this year with a membership of more than 600 riders ranging in age from 6 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 parking 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.

No fee is charged and registration is not required. A group discussion will be held Tuesday, Aug. 12. Advantages of Being Assertive will be the topic Tuesday, Aug. 26. Joan Garside, WRC program coordinator, will highlight communication techniques. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

NURSERY SCHOOL

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school in Canton, has several openings for 3-year-

Please turn to Page 3



Charlie Kehoe prepares for first-water competition. Participants compete with the clock and each other to see who can draw water first and fastest.

French face economic facts at Fort Detroit

Two important economic facts of life determined Antoine Cadillac's selection of the site for a fort on the strait between French Canada and the land the Indians called Mishigum or Michigamoo — in early Algonquin both words mean big lake or water.

One fact is that the narrow strait at d'Etoir was a strategic place where Indian canoes laden with furs for the British could be intercepted. Another consideration was the need to develop a French post that could control the entire area and develop its own trade links with the lake region.

It was known to the French that the innumerable small lakes and swamps of Michigamoo provided one of the largest beaver-trapping grounds in North America. In addition, most other furs important to the way of life of many Europeans were commonly available here. A large part of the French franc was anchored in this fur trade.

NOW TO RETURN to d'Etoir. Early one misty morning an old Chippewa chief and his son left their camp at Harshen's Island with a canoe load full of beaver pelts. The year is 1754. Our long journey through the 18th century has reached the halfway mark.

As the Chippewa chief and his son

glided along the river, they passed the island the French call Isle d'Adelaine. They heard a great noise on the lee side of their canoe. It came from a hundred pigs browsing in the swampy pasture nearby. To protect their pork supply from roaming wolves, the French had moved their pigs to this island.

Soon this lovely place (Belle Isle today) was the home of an important part of the French meat supply. They rechristened the place Isle du Cochon (Hog Island). The move protected the farmers who lived on the little ribbon strips along both sides of the river from the ravages of unfenced pigs, and it rid the island of dangerous snakes. All in all, it was a typical Gallic bargain, most pragmatic and clever.

Our Chippewa canoeed on down the river looking for the telltale sign of their destination — the gold cross on the steeple of Ste. Anne's. It was a landmark they knew quite well. To them the golden cross was like a wampum in the pocket, a reward for a successful hunt.

Soon the large blockhouses on each corner of the fort were visible in the lazy morning light. As they approached the trader's watergate, the Chippewa were startled to see armed soldiers pacing along the high walkway within the fort's walls.

Tonquish tales



Helen Gilbert

What does it mean? The Indian wondered. How strange! So early in the morning, before dawn, with their guns ready. The Indian must have wondered about this as he realized that he had only one poor bow and a few arrows to defend himself and his son. If they shoot, how can I live back? But they want my furs. They will pay me a good price, or I won't come here again. They know that if they don't pay I will go to the British. That's it. It's the British they're worried about.

The old Indian found his answer just as the morning sun broke through the haze with the magic of dawn. Yes, it's the British, he thought, as he dragged his oars to bring the heavily-laden canoe in close to the dock.

THE DAWN was accompanied by the crowing of a dozen roosters in nearby farmer's yards.

Neighing horses browsing in the fields echoed their greeting to the dawn of light. So morning had come again to Ville d'Etoir, and one by one the little hordes showed signs of life as the "habitants" faced the duties of another day, the constant challenge of living in a frontier settlement.

The fort is the center of the community and within the 15-foot high-spiked pickets that surround the area live most of the inhabitants, except for the farmers who have built little houses on ribbon farms that run down to the water's edge.

Within the walls of the fort are the shops of a few merchants, a storehouse, the village smithy or blacksmith, a magazine for gunpowder, a council house, a large warehouse and the good Ste. Anne's church. All distances and locations in the little settlement were measured by the length of the fort's walls.

sured from the fort.

The ribbon farmers' houses, the mills, the lime kilns, some bakeries and the Jesuit mission, as well as all the Indian settlements, are outside of the fort enclave. Each farmer had a wharf and a place to get water. Their homes, sheds and barns were built close to the river and close to each other so that they could join in a mutual protective group. It was their insurance against a surprise attack. It was also a socially desirable idea, and the news of the day was "telegraphed" by loud voices calling from dock to dock.

As the housewife pounded her clothes Monday morning she enjoyed a chat with her neighbors. In the beginning the houses were both very crude and very small. Built of small logs set end on end directly into the ground, they were only about six or seven feet high. The roof was covered with split rails or with grass or straw. These huts had no floor except the good earth, and there were no glass windows. The space between the upright logs was stuffed with mud or clay.

Some window openings were covered with animal skin which became less translucent with age and had periodically to be scraped thin to let daylight through. This is a long way from the grandeur of Versailles. Most of the people were of peasant origin. They were used to poverty and hardship.

THE LARGEST building in d'Etoir of that day was not Ste. Anne's, but the carefully guarded warehouse.

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313-553-7250

For information on other Kinder-Care locations call 1-800-551-1500.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 1

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 mutual protective group, the goods to be exchanged in the trade. With receipt in hand they went with one of the soldiers to the warehouse office where they were permitted to view some of a vast array of Indian goods.

Among the Indian delights in this large collection were beads in all sizes and colors. An old invoice reads, "thirty-six pounds of black glass beads, seventy-six and three-fourths pounds of large black beads, eight and three-fourths pounds of large green beads, streaked, thirty-three pounds of beads streaked, in all colors." The invoice also included several bolts of bright, colorful cloth, about 20 dozen small, tin mirrors (used by both whites and Indians), and knives of all kinds. They included Flemish knives, shoemakers' knives, woodcutters' knives, Siamese, carving, and pocket knives in various shapes and sizes. "A fine shirt with ruffles" was one of the items in a box marked "presents for Indians," and a "red coat ornamented with imitation gold lace." One of Cadillac's Pani (servants) was known to find this amusing.

The next edition of Tonguish Tales will describe summertime amusements in d'Etoir. (To be continued.)



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Co-Sponsored by Livonia Parks & Recreation Department
To register call 476-1166

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY
Free Movie 10:00 a.m. Free Drawing 1:30 p.m.
August 5
"Plenty"
August 12
"Cocoon"
August 19
"Chariots of Fire"

SAFETY CITY
August 6-10 12:00-3:00 p.m.

CHILDREN'S ARTS & CRAFTS WORKSHOP
Pre School Special - Ages 3 & 4
August 8 10:00-11:30 a.m.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTO EXHIBIT
August 18-31

BACK TO SCHOOL FASHION SHOW
August 23 1:30 p.m.

Livonia Mall
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Brighter futures begin every day at Kinder-Care. Kinder-Care provides a learning program that allows each child's potential, needs, and readiness. The results have been rewarding. In the Metropolitan Readiness Test, a nationwide exam that measures how well prepared a child is for the first grade, Kinder-Care children scored higher than the national average.

Kinder-Care's unique "Learning Ladder" helps prepare your child for a brighter future. Whether your child is as young as 6 weeks*, as eager as a five-year-old preschooler, or as high-spirited as a

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Give your child an early start today. The best way to learn more about Kinder-Care is to visit us. Call the center nearest you to arrange a tour.

Visit the centers listed below. Or call for our free information package. It tells all about our approach to child nutrition, exercise, recreation, social development and learning.

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45000 Joy Road, Westland, MI 48185
226 Meadowfield Drive, Rochester, MI 48063
28190 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48018
313-553-7250

For information on other Kinder-Care locations call 1-800-551-1500.

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 P. 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 Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center. Canton Township New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recre-

ational activities. The club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For additional information, call area program director Cynthia Nichols, 561-4110.

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.

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• HOST FAMILIES WANTED

Host families are desperately needed for several European exchange students who will arrive here in late August. These 16-18-year-old Dutch, Spanish, and German young men speak English, have spending money, and are covered by medical insurance. They are sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation, a tax-exempt educational association which is certified to place exchange students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park. For more information, contact the local coordinator, Kennon Griffing, at 459-8049.

• SUMMER FUN

"Summer Fun" is the theme for the special exhibits in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, now through Sept. 7. The exhibit includes a sea shell collection from around the world, fishing equipment from the 1920s, Coca-Cola items, such as an 1895 urn used for Coke syrup, trays used during the 1920s and 1930s depicting clothes and important events of those years, Santa memorabilia and other items. Plymouth Historical Museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission charged.

• VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main,

Plymouth, is conducting volunteer recruitment and training to prepare volunteers for Crisis Phone intervention and phone line counseling. The training covers communication, empathy listening, building and bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and substance abuse and problem-solving methods.

Training is open to any interested person; no previous experience is necessary. After the initial training program, it is required that volunteers make at least a six-month commitment to three nights per month. For further information and a training schedule, contact Sue Davis at 455-4902 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

• VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents.

Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Kathy Belisle at 981-2382.

• CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

• MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne

Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 595-8690.

• HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For

more information about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

• SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton

Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, has a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

medical briefs/helpline

• QUIT-SMOKING PROGRAM

FreshStart, a quit-smoking program, will be offered in August at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan in Livonia. The sessions will be 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 5, 7, 12, 14. The series, co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will be in the first-floor nursing classroom at the hospital.

There is no charge but pre-registration is requested. To register, call 464-4800 Ext. 2313. FreshStart deals with smoking as a chemical addiction, as a habit and as a psychological dependency, and offers suggestions on how to deal with stress and weight control.

• FIRST AID CLASS

Oakwood Hospital Center at Warren and Canton Center roads is offering a First Aid class 6-10 p.m. on Aug. 5, 12. The charge for the two

sessions is \$13. Pre-registration is required and may be done by calling 459-7030.

• HEALTHY SENIORS

A "Discover Good Health" free health screening for those age 60 and older will be held Wednesday, Aug. 13, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. The screenings are provided by hospital personnel from the five Peoples Community Hospital Authority units, with the Plymouth screening staffed by Beyer Memorial Hospital personnel. The full screening includes vision, glaucoma, cataract, hearing and blood chemistry tests, blood pressure check, lung check, breast

exam, TB skin test and others. Screening results will be mailed to those participating approximately two weeks after the screening; the results can also be made available to physicians. This is the fourth consecutive year the PCHA and the Senior Alliance Area Agency on Aging have sponsored the "Discover Good Health" series. For an appointment, call 467-4638.

• QUIT SMOKING

An Institute for Behavioral Development professional will present a program on "Smoking Cessation" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, at the Institute for Behavioral Development, Suite 200, 18600 Northville Road,

Northville. For reservations or additional information, call 348-5080.

• MOTHER-BABY CLASS

Oakwood Hospital, Canton Center will offer a six-week series of exercise classes for mothers of babies 6 weeks to 8 months of age. The series will begin Aug. 6 or Sept. 17. For additional information, call 593-7694.

• BABY-SITTING

Oakwood Hospital, Canton Center will continue to offer baby-sitting classes through the summer and fall. For additional information, call 459-7030.



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GOP hopefuls split on tax abatements

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The four Republicans running for governor are sharply split over whether Michigan should continue to give property tax breaks to new business construction.

Businessman Richard Chrysler likes them. His Cars & Concepts headquarters in rural Livingston County benefitted from one.

State Rep. Colleen Engler supports much of a reform bill favored by city officials.

Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy said "we wouldn't need 'em at all" if the state were competitively.

Wayne County Executive William Lucas sees abatements as harmful

and would like a drastic modification.

CITIES AND townships may grant property tax abatements of 50 percent for 12 years to lure new businesses.

Many delegates to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments look at abatements as "greenmail." They fear they are giving away the tax revenue they need to serve those new businesses.

Two reform ideas are being discussed by legislators: 1) Limiting use of abatements to older cities for redevelopment, or to cities which have had vacant land zoned for business for many years; 2) giving abatements only to primary employers like industrial plants, not to second-



Engler



Chrysler



Murphy



Lucas

ary employers like hotels and hamburger stands.

CHRYSLER WAS asked about abatements in a televised debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

"Abatements don't cost the taxpayers any money at all," said the 43-year-old businessman. He said his company was paying \$12,000 a year in taxes on a vacant parcel when the Green Oak Township board awarded him an abatement in November 1984.

"By 1996 we will have paid \$120,000 in taxes for the headquar-

ters building, and it added 179 new jobs to the economy," he said.

His rivals in the Aug. 5 primary had no chance to answer and were interviewed separately by this newspaper.

ENGLE, A fourth-term state representative from Mount Pleasant, favored allowing older cities to use abatements for redevelopment.

But as for limiting them to industrial projects, Engler, 34, said, "No — hamburger stands are needed in inner cities, too."

Murphy, 62, said he wouldn't limit abatements — "I'd do away with

them completely.

"We need to reform workers comp, unemployment comp, liability insurance and some of those things. If we could get competitive, 'we wouldn't need 'em at all'."

LUCAS DISPUTED Chrysler's contention that abatements cost nothing.

"I have watched abatements have an effect on county revenue, contrary to what has been said," replied Lucas, 59, a three-term sheriff and one-term Wayne County executive.

"I have no problem with granting abatements, but they need to be tightly controlled."

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Nursery Provided

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(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago

MINISTERS
M. CLEMENT PARK, RANDY J. WHITCOMB
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
"THE PARABLE OF THE RICH FOOL"
10:00 A.M. Nursery thru Adult Church School
10:00 A.M. Nursery thru Senior Church School
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren, Canton • 455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
MASSES
Sat. 5:00 & 6:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.



Steve Stay, 4, and his brother, Doug, 10, took on a pioneer look for the Livonia Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints commemoration of the great Mormon trek to Salt Lake City.

Staff photos by Steve Fecht

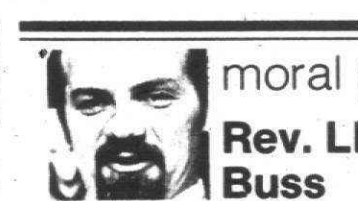
Litter is a sign of inner decay

IF BURYING the dead is the first sign of culture, what is the first sign of culture's demise? Archaeologists have been able to help us date the first burial of humans. Who will help us date the beginning of our end?

I risk the observation that our culture's death has begun with the pernicious habit of discarding our fast-food wrappers and containers wherever we have finished with them. Be it parking lot, sidewalk, playing field or roadside, we have turned our living space into one massive garbage dump.

One can speculate over the reasons for our ancestors' first burying of the dead. Perhaps it was their regard for the life shared. Perhaps it was a regard for the environment. Perhaps it was both. One could not exist without the other. They knew the interdependence of life. Burying the dead was part of their order for life.

ORDER HAS always been important in the Judeo-Christian conceptualization of life. The creation stories in Genesis concentrate on the ordering



moral perspectives

Rev. Lloyd Buss

of light and darkness and water and land and trees and days. The universe is not simply to exist because of its individual parts. The universe is an integrated whole, with all of its members/parts in relationships.

Stewardship of life has thus been a fundamental part of the Judeo-Christian heritage. Regard for life was regard for all its parts. The care of life was the care one gave to all its parts. The care of the environment was no less important than the care one gave to people. One could not exist without the other.

The recent news stories and pictures of people scavenging the garbage dumps in the Philippines, Bra-

zil, Egypt et al for their daily survival are abhorrent to our order for life. There is something radically amiss in our care and regard for one another. But until our indignation turns into forceful action that offers order and care for them, the people remain victims of the world we have fashioned out of our refuse.

Some will consider this an extreme response to a simply annoying problem. Fast-food wrappers/containers strewn along public thoroughfares should not be regarded as signs with ultimate consequence. We should consider them simply as the signs of careless people. Caveat emptor.

Trek to the past

Mormons commemorate Utah journey

PIONEERS AND miniature covered wagons trekked through the streets of Livonia last week.

This suburban trek was to commemorate another, much greater journey - the movement of the Mormons to their "promised land," the Salt Lake Valley of Utah, on July 24, 1847.

Founded in upstate New York in 1830 by Joseph Smith, the Mormon church tried to settle in Ohio, Missouri and Illinois before finding a haven in the west. Led by Brigham Young, the Mormons founded Salt Lake City.

The Livonia Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, like other Mormon congregations around the country, re-enacted the epic trek in memory of the first pioneers.

Salt Lake City, for instance, has a big parade with a "Days of '47" theme, complete with queen and court.

THE LIVONIA-AREA trekkers went from the church's chapel at Six Mile and Merriman to Rotary Park. Prizes were awarded for costumes, floats, wagons and carts, as well as pioneer skill efforts in sewing, cooking and artwork.

There also was square dancing, a taffy pull and some lively fiddling to give a full flavor of the past.



Members of the Livonia Mormon congregation make the trek from their church, at Six Mile and Merriman, to Rotary Park.

church bulletin

CONTINENTAL SINGERS

The Continental Singers and Orchestra will present their new program, "All Over the World." Let Them See Jesus," at 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 3, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia. The Continental Singers will perform an array of music by some of the foremost Christian artists.

The Continental Singers will also appear 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads. A free-will offering will be taken.

LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION

Special services will take place 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, and Wednesday, Aug. 6, at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground, Plymouth. Olavi Viottonen, curate of the Oulu, Finland diocese, will be the guest speaker at the services. For more information, call 451-0500.

WOMEN FOR JESUS

Mel Lake will be the guest speaker at the next Women for Jesus meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 4, at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill Road near Venoy. Call 772-8804 for more information.

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.

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.

CHURCH BAZAAR

Nativity United Church of Christ in Livonia is accepting advance 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.

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Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI
(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 Harmon Rd., Canton
721-8632
Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Sundays 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD UNDERMAN, PASTOR

NEW LIFE
J.E. KARI, Ph.D., Pastor
New Life Christian Academy K-12
Phone 422-LIFE 645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

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!

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
SUNDAY 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Holy Eucharist
Nursery Care Available
Wed. - 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
REV. THOMAS WILSON 721-5023

ST. MATTHEW UNITED
St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday, Aug. 4, through Friday, Aug. 8, for elementary school children. There will also be a session for preschool children 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Aug. 4, through Thursday, Aug. 7. Cost is \$5 a child. For more information, call 476-0908 or 591-1036.

GOOD SHEPARD LUTHERAN
Good Shepard Lutheran Church, 26212 W. Six Mile, Redford Township, will have vacation Bible school 9:30-11:45 a.m. Monday, Aug. 4, through Friday, Aug. 8, for children ages 3 through grade five. For more information, call 537-3778.

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED

Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church in Detroit will have vacation Bible school 9:30 to noon Monday, Aug. 4, through Friday, Aug. 8, for children ages 3 through grade five. Pre-registration is encouraged by calling 464-0990.

vacation bible school

NEWBURG UNITED

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia will have vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday, Aug. 4, through Friday, Aug. 8, for elementary school children. There will also be a session for preschool children 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Aug. 4, through Thursday, Aug. 7. Cost is \$5 a child. For more information, call 422-0149.

ST. MATTHEW UNITED

St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday, Aug. 4, through Friday, Aug. 8, for elementary school children. There will also be a session for preschool children 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Aug. 4, through Thursday, Aug. 7. Cost is \$5 a child. For more information, call 476-0908 or 591-1036.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN

St. Peter Lutheran Church, 1343 Penman, Plymouth, will have vacation Bible school 9:11-45 a.m. Monday, Aug. 4, through Friday, Aug. 8, for children ages 4 to 14. For more information, call 453-3393 or 459-7246.

House rejects cut in water, energy funding

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes during the week ending July 25.

HOUSE

ENERGY, WATER CUTS — By a vote of 167 for and 241 against, the House rejected an amendment to inflict a cut of 4.62 percent, or some \$730 million, in the fiscal 1987 energy and water appropriations bill.

The bill (HR 5162) then was sent to the Senate with a price tag of nearly \$15.6 billion. It funds Army Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation water projects, Department of Energy programs dealing with nuclear weapons and independent agencies such as the Appalachian Regional Commission and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Sponsor Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said, "I am only trying to administer frugality in small doses" in hopes of chipping away at the annual deficit.

Opponent Virginia Smith, R-Neb., said, "Every dollar invested in water development yields benefits far in excess of that investment."

Members voting yes wanted to cut the bill by 4.62 percent. Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: William Ford, D-Taylor.

Roll Call Report

NUCLEAR WASTE DISPOSAL — The House rejected, 68 for and 351 against, an amendment designed to impede the Department of Energy's selection of an underground burial site for the nation's nuclear wastes.

The amendment was offered to the fiscal 1987 energy and water appropriations bill (above).

It sought to cut \$291 million from a \$677 million outlay for the selection process, in which the government is studying three potential sites in the states of Nevada, Texas and Washington for receiving spent fuel from America's nuclear power plants. Nuclear wastes are being stored temporarily above ground at some 100 power plants nationwide.

Sponsor Jim Weaver, D-Ore., said, "The Department of Energy has stumbled badly" in narrowing the list to three areas. "In many instances, political decisions were made, not scientific and engineering decisions."

Opponent Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said adoption of the amendment would "bring to a grinding halt" the government's lengthy and painstaking effort to put America's nuclear wastes permanently underground.

Members voting yes wanted to impede the nuclear dump selection process.

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

DRUGS IN D.C. — By a vote of 183 for and 229 against, the House rejected an amendment to alter the District of Columbia budget by shifting \$1 million from the D.C. Arts and Humanities Commission to the Metropolitan Police Department's effort against drug trafficking.

This occurred as the House debated and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 5175) appropriating \$2.9 billion for D.C. operating and capital expenses in fiscal 1987.

Sponsor Robert Walker, R-Pa., said, "Our most important national priority at the present time is to fight a war on drugs."

Opponent Richard Durbin, D-Ill., accused Walker of grandstanding, denouncing the amendment as "eyewash designed not to support a war on drugs but to support a speech on the floor and a press release."

Members voting yes supported the amendment. Voting yes: Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

Voting no: Democrats Hertel, Ford and Levin.

SENATE

MANION NOMINATION — By a

vote of 49 for and 50 against, the Senate refused to block the nomination of South Bend, Ind., attorney Daniel Manion to sit on the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago.

This had the effect of installing the arch-conservative Manion in the circuit judgeship, coming after a Senate vote in June that tentatively

confirmed his nomination. On this vote, Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., were absent, and Vice-President George Bush voted in behalf of Manion.

John Kerry, D-Mass., who voted to shelve the nomination, termed Manion a right-wing ideologue who

"can claim no serious legal credentials."

Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, called Manion "eminently qualified to sit on the federal bench."

Senators voting no supported the Manion nomination.

Voting yes, and thus opposing Manion, were Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegler.

TOWN 'N COUNTRY HARDWARE

Sidewalk Sale

Fri. & Sat., August 1 & 2

Storewide Specials

Hundreds of Specially Priced Items to Choose From

SAVINGS UP TO 50%



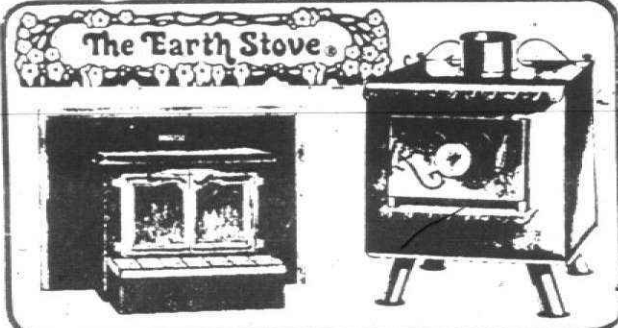
FIREPLACE TOOL SETS
OVER 200
TOOL SETS
TO CHOOSE FROM

UP TO

50% OFF

GLASS DOORS
HUNDREDS IN STOCK
20% TO 50% OFF

AS LOW AS
\$99⁹⁵



MID-SUMMER SALE
ON ALL GRILLS

**20%
40% OFF**
HERE ARE
SOME
REAL
BARGAINS
ON ALL GAS BARBECUE
GRILLS. OVER 20 MODELS
AND SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM.
• CHARM-GLO-TURCO
• CHARBROIL
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!



30% OFF!!
ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF...

• LAWN FURNITURE
• CHAIRS
• ROCKERS
• UMBRELLAS
• TABLES
• LOUNGERS



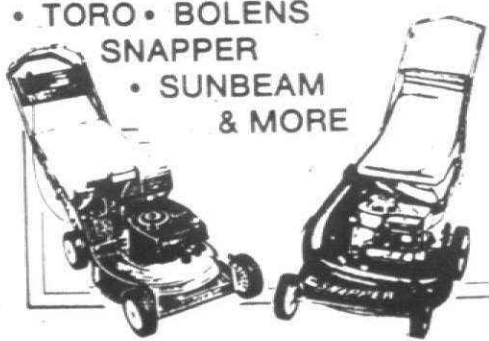
COUPON

20% OFF
BAR-B-QUE
PARTS
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AUGUST 1 and 2 ONLY



SAVE 10% to 25% OFF

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SNAPPER
• SUNBEAM
& MORE



AT TOWN 'N COUNTRY HARDWARE

GREENVIEW & SCOTT'S

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LIMIT 3 BAGS PER CUSTOMER - 2 DAY SPECIAL
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TOWN 'N COUNTRY
HARDWARE and FIREPLACE

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3 1/2 blocks west of Inkster Rd.
GARDEN CITY, MICHIGAN
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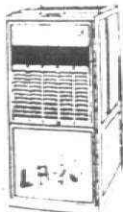
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DO-IT-YOURSELF CARRIER FURNACE

\$374⁹⁵

Reg. #638
75,000 BTU
58GS075-101
Electronic Spark
Ignition

Other Models
Available at Comparable Savings



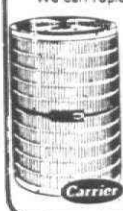
DID YOUR AIR CONDITIONER DIE LAST SEASON?

— OR —
COST TOO MUCH TO OPERATE?

We can replace your outdoor unit

From **\$749⁹⁵**

1 1/2 TON CAPACITY
MODEL 38 EH 018
Matched to your existing
indoor coil
Giving You Comfort And
Low Operating Cost.



Presenting "The Villager"

BERTCH CABINET
2411
3 DRAWER

\$239⁰⁰

SAVE \$100⁰⁰

With 22" Marbleite Top
A collection of cabinets made
by skilled craftsmen. Made of
oak or birch tongue and
groove construction.



COMFORT SPECIAL!

Be comfortable improve your home environment
by cleaning and tracking the air with a Space
Gard air cleaner. Efficiently removes pollen, dust,
pet and other irritating air pollutants. Space Gard
uses no electricity. Requires no maintenance.
And the price is comfortable too.

Space Gard
AIR CLEANERS
SAVE \$40.00
\$129⁹⁵

Reg. #169 95



Valleycrest COLLECTION FAUCET WITH POP-UP

\$39⁰⁰

Reg. #65.40

Handle available in Wood,
Crystal and Porcelain



INSINKERATOR

1/3 H.P.
Stainless Steel
Sink Chamber

\$99⁹⁵

Reg. #129.95
#333SS
3 YEAR WARRANTY



ELJER

NEW EMBEL
WATER SAVER
TOILET WITH SEAT

SAVE
\$40⁰⁰

\$177⁸⁵

INSTALLED

Regular Price

ELJER TOILET
WITH SEAT

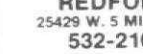
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TAX

\$118.55
16.00
80.00
\$124.55
\$127.85

10 YEAR LIMITED
WARRANTY
ENERGY SAVER



HOYT WATER HEATER

40 GALLON

SAVE
\$50⁰⁰

\$285⁶¹

INSTALLED

Reg. #335.61

STANDARD GAS
CHANGE OUT

10 YEAR LIMITED
WARRANTY
ENERGY SAVER

BOILERS — FAUCETS — SINKS — TOILETS

WE INSTALL and SERVICE

AIR CONDITIONING — FURNACES

BOILERS — FAUCETS — SINKS — TOILETS

DON'T GET IN OVER YOUR HEAD.

RELAX AND ENJOY!
LET BERGSTROM'S
DO IT RIGHT!!

WE INSTALL and SERVICE

AIR CONDITIONING — FURNACES

BOILERS — FAUCETS — SINKS — TOILETS

BOILERS — FAUCETS — SINKS — TOILETS

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MUSTEE

Deluxe Duratub
Model 93

\$84⁹⁵

Reg. #114.95

Faucet Not Included

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MOEN LAV FAUCET

"The Good Stuff"

LAVATORY FAUCET
POP-UP AND 16"
COPPER SUPPLIES

\$39⁹⁵

Reg. #64.84

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MOEN

"The Good Stuff"

Single Handle
Kitchen Faucet

\$39⁹⁵

Reg. #64.25

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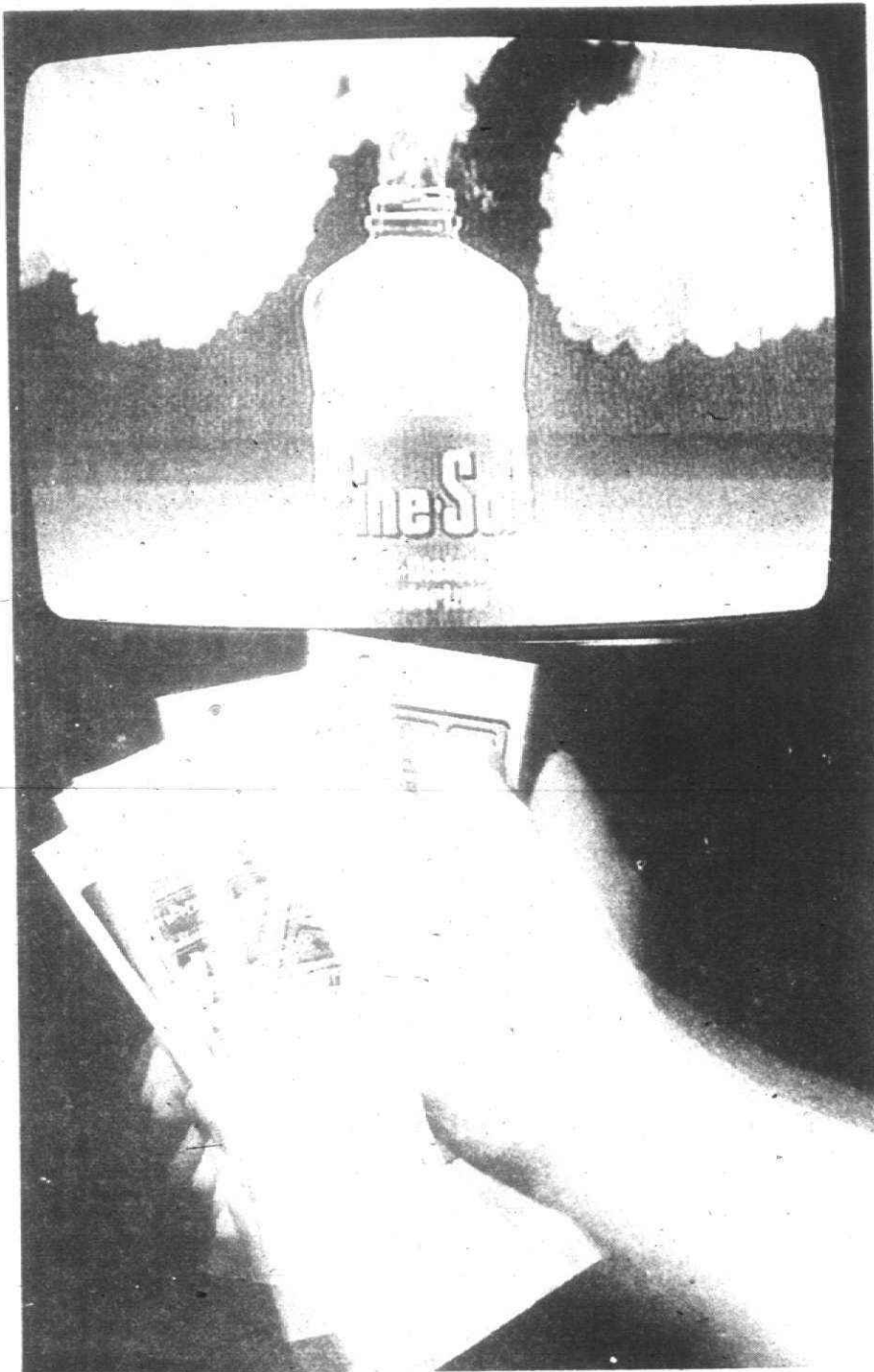
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Fewer watching TV ads

By Pat Walsh
special writer

If you enjoyed TV's "North and South" or you're looking forward to Monday Night Football, don't dodge the commercials.

Otherwise, "you may bite that hand that feeds you, and commercial TV may bite the dust."

That's the warning from Michael Bernacchi, University of Detroit marketing professor.

As the number of households using remote control and cable TV increases, and "the son of zapper" grows up to be more sophisticated, television sponsors are going to look hard at spending money on TV when fewer and fewer people are watching during commercials.

The advertising industry has several options in dealing with zapping, the deliberate skipping of commercials either by switching channels or by fast-forwarding through commercials recorded on a VCR, Bernacchi said.

For example, advertisers can choose a different advertising medium at a loss to the commercial TV viewer. He cites the cigarette industry as an example of resourceful advertising in print that developed when smoking ads were banned from television.

ANOTHER STRATEGY Bernacchi sees is to change the "tonal quality of the commercial and seduce, or induce, the viewer to keep the TV on."

When sports participants star in the commercials, there is a "gentle, subtle transition compelling the audience to follow through the commercial."

This occurred in the tennis match between Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs. Both players appeared in an ad discussing the merits of flying a particular airline. Such commercials, Bernacchi said, "leave the viewer scratching his head to be sure there was a commercial."

Steven Levine, media director at W.B. Doner in Southfield, offers a variation of this concept of changing the tone of commercials to maintain viewer interest.

"In a broad range of commercials produced by W.B. Doner you see humor and emotion in a unique visual presentation similar to a 30-second video that the viewer would enjoy watching."

The creative philosophy behind Doner's commercials for clients such as Perry Drugs and Little Caesars give Doner an edge with the growing problem of zapping by "changing the viewers' attitudes towards commercials," Levine believes.

TOM EICHER, executive vice president and general manager of Birmingham's Stone August & Co., talked about his company's increased use of sophisticated computer media services such as Telmar to help match audiences with programming.

These resources are able to target extremely specific audiences such as "7-foot-tall, red-haired women, if that's who uses your product." The rationalization is that while you lose the same percentage of your audience, you compensate by doing a better job of buying media time to begin with.

A recent McCann-Erickson report suggests the need for "minute-by-minute" rating levels during commercial breaks. It also points out that commercials at the front or rear end of the "pod" (a set of commercials) "evidence the least audience loss." One strategy suggested to counteract the zappers is to increase the number of commercial breaks to "provide opportunity for more first-position commercial locations."

COMMERCIAL length is not considered a strength. The standard 60-second commercial has lost out to the 30-second spot, and some commercials are being reduced to 15 seconds. The change is related to commercial production costs, not zapping, but some believe it still will be harder to zap a 15-second commercial without missing a part of a favorite program.

But the McCann-Erickson study disagrees. The agency says it can document "that shorter commercials lose audience at a rate somewhat greater than longer spots. This will have even greater implications to actual audience deliveries as the use of 15-second commercials increases dramatically over the next two years."

All advertising agency employees interviewed said they try to buy front-end commercials for local spots, but Doner's Levine does "not believe it's being done consistently" due to exorbitant costs. Tailoring commercials to specific shows as was done for the King-Riggs tennis match also tends to be expensive.

Agencies fight back

The McCann-Erickson study on zapping shows the following:

- Commercials at half-hour and hour breaks are far more susceptible to channel switching than in-program commercials.

- Channel-switching during commercials is lowest in prime time and highest in sports programming.

- The first commercial in a set has the least audience loss. The last position is the next most favorable. Inside "pod" positions generally suffer the greatest losses.

- High-rated TV programs yield more stable audiences — the lower the program rating, the greater the average-minute channel switch during both the program and commercials.

- Channel switching "absolute point loss" has not increased since 1978. But the average ratings for programs have decayed more than 15 percent, and therefore, "the relative ratio for switching is now far greater than it was eight years ago."

- Heavy zappers are the younger, more upscale members of the traditionally light-viewing groups.

Go For it!

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for details

Report sees jobless rate falling for 3 years in state

Look for an initial increase in unemployment in the state during the next quarter but for a gradual improvement during the next three years — at a quicker rate than the nation as a whole.

David B. Cray, professor of economics at Eastern Michigan University, is predicting the rise in unemployment because of excessive automotive inventories during the first quarter. But he's predicting that Michigan and other manufacturing regions will experience better employment due to the increasing competitiveness of U.S. manufactured goods as a result of the reduced value of the U.S. dollar.

Cray's analysis is included in Michigan Economic Developments, a semi-annual newsletter produced by EMU's Institute for Community and Regional Development, and assumes two major premises. They are that the U.S. Federal Reserve will be

Please turn to Page 3

Safe, safety deposit box help stop uninsured losses

Theft is increasing in many areas, insurance costs more, and your estate is growing to the point where you are wondering where to keep important documents and valuable items. The Michigan Association of CPAs suggests you consider a home safe, a bank safe deposit box or a private security vault company.

A few years ago, if your valuables were stolen you could recover much of their value by deducting the loss on your income tax return. Under current tax laws, if you itemize, you can only deduct casualty losses of personal-use property that exceed 10 percent of your adjusted gross income and only after subtracting \$100 from each loss.

You could, however, recoup some of your losses through your homeowner's insurance, which typically places a limit of \$500 or \$1,000 depending on the policy, on high-value items such as watches and jewelry. For an extra cost, a special personal items rider would normally enable you to recover the full market value of the stolen item.

BUT HOW can you keep your valuable items, as well as numerous important papers, safe and at hand? The answer depends on just how many items you have, how valuable they are and how often you need to use them.

Many people today possess a modest collection of necklaces, bracelets or earrings, plus a few valuable rings and an expensive watch or two. Add to these items negotiable securities and perhaps cash or travelers checks, plus important documents such as birth cer-

practically speaking

ificates, passports, insurance policies, bills of sale and deeds.

For those who want to keep all these items safe from fire or theft, a home safe may be the answer.

Start with a telephone call to the better business bureau, police department or any local consumer group that could help you find a competent home safe dealer. The dealer will help you decide what kind of safe is needed and what level of security is necessary. Decide early on if you need a fire-resistant safe, a burglary-resistant safe or one that satisfies both requirements.

FIRE-RESISTANT safes are graded for their ability to maintain interior temperatures for certain periods of time. Underwriters Laboratories (UL), for example, refers to fire-resistant safes as one-, two-, three- or four-hour safes. Most, however, will not foil a burglar for very long.

Safes providing security offer little resistance to high temperatures but will discourage a burglar. These safes are rated according to the time it takes for a burglar to break in using common tools. Some safes guard against both fire and burglary.

The most common types of safes fit into a wall or are buried in basement floors. A typical wall unit, about 10 square inches, might cost less than \$200, plus \$50 to \$75 for

installation. Prices can increase sharply, depending on size and quality.

IF YOU HAVE some very valuable items or items that are not used frequently, you might want to consider a bank safe deposit box. For about \$20 a year, you can rent a box 2 by 5 by 22 inches. Finding available space, however, may be difficult.

For those who don't want to wait for a bank deposit box, a private security vault firm may be the answer. Although more expensive than bank boxes, they offer 24-hour access, more sizes to choose from and often provide better temperature and humidity control. Many offer better security features, too, such as more up-to-date identification procedures and fire suppression systems.

Prices vary but you could expect to pay from \$50 to \$150 a year for a 3-by-5-by-24-inch box. But renting space from a security vault company to store your valuables could lower the cost of your personal items insurance rider, if you have one, because your valuables are safer there than in your home.

Finding a safe place for your valuables should allow you to rest easier. As you sort out your valuables and your financial and other important papers, take this opportunity to contact a CPA and together review your entire estate.

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508 Help Wanted Domestic

MATURE FEMALE to care for 3 girls, afternoons in my home. Experience & references required. 425-0737

MATURE SITTER - to care for 3 mo. old. 2 to 3 mornings beginning Sept. Own transportation. Beverly Hills area. 540-8370

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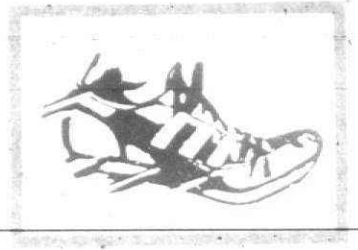
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons



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Soap box champ

Jerett Barr of Canton, 9, captured the Southeastern Michigan Junior Car Soap Box Derby title at Ford Field in Dearborn July 19. He placed ahead of 10 other competitors from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

The win advances Barr to the All-American Nationals in Akron, Ohio Monday, Aug. 4. Barr is in his second year of Soap Box racing.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Observer stars bolster East team

By C.J. Risak
Staff writer

Joe D'Angelo feels like a guy waiting for the inevitable punch — the one that will awaken him and force him to face the dreary fact that the dream is over.

D'Angelo, y'see, is a football coach. And it's not uncommon for football coaches to fantasize about running backs faster than a speeding bullet, linemen more powerful than a locomotive, defensive backs able to leap over a rail building in a single bound.

Heck, all football coaches have musings like that — asleep or awake.

D'Angelo, though, has a leg up on his coaching cohorts. For the past week, he's had his dream come true.

D'Angelo, who during the regular prep football season heads Detroit Country Day's program, is serving as head coach of the East All-Stars. They'll take on the West stars in the sixth annual Michigan high school all-star football classic at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Michigan State University's Spartan Stadium.

AS COUNTRY DAY'S coach, D'Angelo has enjoyed outstanding success in recent years, including a trip to the Class C state playoffs in 1985. But coaching this caliber of player has him as excited as ever.

"You really don't appreciate your talent until you get here and actual work is done," he said. "They can do so much in such a short time. Everyone is saying they probably haven't had this much talent here ever before — especially on the east team."

That comment is an eyebrow-lifter, considering last year's team included guys like John Miller of Farmington, Harrison and Andre Rison of Flint Northwestern.

But then take a peek at the east team's lineup.

D'ANGELO MIGHT have had a major dilemma if Allen Jefferson, the Warren DeLaSalle standout, didn't pull a leg muscle in the state track finals in June. The loss of such

an outstanding offensive back might devastate other all-star teams. Not this one.

Not with Southfield's Torin Dorn and Westland John Glenn's Tony Boles playing tailback. These two were good enough to pick their college. Any school in the nation would welcome them. Dorn chose North Carolina. Boles is headed to Michigan.

D'Angelo knew all this before the first all-star practice. And yet...

"You know they're fast, but you don't realize how fast until you actually see them," said D'Angelo. "They can pick a hole so well, and yet they make everything look so effortless on there."

Neither will play in the backfield at the same time. D'Angelo vowed, which should draw mixed reactions from the west team. After all, what's worse — trying to contain Boles for a series, then having to handle a rested Dorn the next set of downs, or facing both at once knowing only one can carry the ball?

IT'S A NO-WIN situation, either way.

And the rest of the east team won't instill optimism in the west stars. For example:

At quarterback, D'Angelo can call on either Birmingham Brother Rice's Chris Sullivan or Dearborn Leland Ford's Dan Enos. "Either one can put the ball right on the money. It's going to be hard for the west to key on the running game with these guys throwing."

At receiver, there's Brian Smolinski of Farmington, Harrison and Ken Koolwick of Bloomfield Hills Lahser. "Brian is the best out here. He not only has great speed but makes excellent cuts. What Boles and Dorn are to the running game, Brian is to the passing game."

Linemen — "Dan Nash of Redford Catholic Central is an excellent tackle for us. And another kid I'm really impressed with is this Craig Petersmark from Farmington. I think he was underrated by a lot of colleges. He's the strongest kid we have. In our one-on-one blocking



Paul Makara
East defensive back

drills he was dragging everyone back on the line. He has extremely strong leg drive."

And on offense, there's Birmingham Seaholm's Marc Spenser, a hugely talented linebacker. "What can I say? He moves well laterally and he's strong." There's also Plymouth-Salem defensive back Paul Makara, Bloomfield Hills Andover defensive tackle Bruce Work and Country Day defensive tackle Jeff Jones, who has been "one of the outstanding kids out there, which makes me feel good."

SUCH A COLLECTION of ability is enough to make a coach's head spin. Which explains why D'Angelo isn't really coaching too much.

"I direct them, really," he explained. "I don't need to do much coaching. You don't walk out technique much with these kids. You don't have to tell a Torin Dorn or a Tony Boles what to do. They know."

"Some of these kids will be certain pro draft choices."

All this makes it easy to understand D'Angelo's delight. He knows it's going to end. He even knows when "the pinch" will come, bring to a close his experience as coach of one of the most talented prep football teams ever assembled in our state.

But he also knows that the past week was his mid-summer night's dream.

Beep, beep

Roadrunners jam Livonia streets

Up to 1,000 runners will be taking to the streets of Livonia Aug. 9 for the third annual Road Runner Classic, a five-mile race attracting some of the area's best parties.

Entries postmarked today or Friday require an entry fee of \$10, those later require \$12.

Included in the entry fee are the race and stations along the route, handcrafted awards, beer, pizza, hot dogs, yogurt, fruit, a turquoise and hot pink towel, music and dancing in, at not the streets, then at least in the parking lot next to Veteran's Park behind Ford Field.

The run is sponsored by the Redford Road Runners. Entry forms are at area sporting goods stores, including Raquets Unlimited at Newburgh and Five Mile.

Those wanting entry forms mailed to them can also call Running Fit in

running

Ann Arbor at 769-5016 or they can stop by that store to register in person. The store is at 212 E. Washington.

THE RACE HAS become somewhat famous in area running circles for its party spirit and night-long dancing to Motown and other hits. This year, organizers have gone one step further to make their run stand out.

At many runs, the overall winners get cheap plastic trophies and the age-group winners get tiny medallions or key chains.

Not in Livonia.

Here, winners and those placing well will receive ceramic awards made by Michael Kifer, an artist who recently exhibited at the Ann Arbor Art Fair.

The Classic actually is two runs. A one-mile run starts off at 6:30 p.m. and is best for rookie runners and those speedburners watching their times. The five-miler goes off at 7 p.m. Runners are welcome to run both events.

The five-miler is flat as a pancake and well suited for setting personal records. The course is nearly a rectangle, beginning and ending at the parking lot on Stark between Veteran's Park and the YMCA. Runners go south on Stark then west on Schoolcraft, north on Levan turning east on Five Mile; next south on Farmington, then west on Lyndon and south again on Stark to the finish.

Gilles sisters roll on hard court

The Gilles sisters continue their Sherman-like march through the United States Amateur Tennis Association summer circuit.

On Sunday, Chris Gilles captured the U.S. Amateur Hard Courts singles championship in Cleveland.

Chris and sister Wendy Gilles teamed to win the doubles title, knocking off Megan Foster and Liz Daly in the finals, 6-2, 7-5.

Two weeks ago, the Plymouth natives and University of Wisconsin standouts prevailed at the West

Penn National Clay Court championships. Chris claiming the singles crown, Chris and Wendy winning in doubles.

Chris Gilles, the No. 1 seed, bested an extremely talented field at the Hard Courts. She beat Wendy in the quarterfinals, 6-4, 7-5 and Carol Knudton — No. 1 singles player at the University of Kentucky — in the semifinals, 6-4, 6-5.

HER OPPONENT in the finals was Jane Thomas, the No. 1 player

at UCLA. Thomas had advanced all the way to the semifinals in last year's NCAA tournament. Chris Gilles beat her on Sunday, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6. She won the tie-breaker convincingly, 7-2.

The last stop on the circuit for both Chris and Wendy will be the USTA Nationals in New York Aug. 10. Chris Gilles will be defending her singles championship from last year. If she wins, she'll get her second straight berth in the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament.

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You remember John Mulroy, now don't you?

John Mulroy coached basketball in the Plymouth-Canton school district one season — just long enough to encourage many parents, alienate some players, enrich the usual hum-drum post-game interviews with local reporters and make a previously so-so Plymouth-Canton girls basketball team a competitive force in the Western Lakes.

John Mulroy made his mark on this community, for better or for worse. On the Canton bench he was loud, animated, funny, intimidating. Once, in the heat of a close game, he fell off the bench — boom — right on his fanny. And he never skipped a beat. He just continued on with his non-stop verbal coaching style.

He was as honest as he was outspoken and that, more than anything else, drew the ire of the parents. That ire made people overlook the fact that the man could flat-out coach.

But to the sports writers (to this sports writer in particular), John Mulroy was a breath of fresh air. His quotes were often off-beat, hilarious, ridiculous and always bold to the mark.

He introduced such terms as "serious, I mean serious, man-to-man defense" and "sticky zone" to the basketball community.

After a sluggish first half against a weak Farmington Harrison team, Mulroy shrugged and said: "Cripe, they just had us bound and gagged at the end of the first half."

AFTER A 38-34 win at Livonia Churchill: "It was keeping with our constant — the one thing consistent about our basketball team — we can't play two good games back to back."

After several straight poorly played first quarters: "This is the fourth game in a row we've arrived in the second quarter and everybody else got here in the first."

After losing a toughie to Livonia Bentley in the league tournament: "We made for a nice TV package; we make every game interesting."

Did anyone mention his honesty? Before the Class A district tournament: "Some of the kids are just getting tired of playing basketball. Some of them, not all, some are just bored to death with this. I hope we can get them motivated."

Then came the eventful season-ending loss to rival Plymouth Salem. "We beat them," he had said. "In terms of baskets from the floor, we beat them. How did we lose? Pure and simple — the officiating. No way can I be polite about it. We beat the pants off that team tonight."



John Mulroy back at U-D

U-taps Mulroy

By Chris McCosky
Staff writer

It's a good thing nobody staged a welcome-home party for John Mulroy. He wouldn't have been able to attend.

Mulroy is indeed coming home — back to the University of Detroit basketball program and back to the high school gymnasiums he frequented two years ago.

Don Sisko has rehired Mulroy as a full-time assistant coach. Mulroy, a Redford Catholic Central product, was a part-time assistant at U-D in 1983 and 1984.

Mulroy spent the 1984-85 school year in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District coaching the Plymouth Salem boys and Plymouth Canton girls basketball teams. He left to take a part-time assistant coaching position at Central Michigan University.

Now he's coming home. But before he could rejoin his local roots, Sisko sent him out on a recruiting mission.

"I haven't even unpacked my bags," said Mulroy Monday from his U-D office. He's working at the Don Sisko basketball camp. "Don told me during our interview to be prepared to hit the dusty trail whenever need be. First thing he did was send me out to scout the Five-Star Camp in Pittsburgh. After that, I went to Minnesota to see an all-star game there."

THE MAN SPEAKS HIS MIND. Maybe Don Sisko will let Mulroy conduct the University of Detroit post-game interviews. Maybe not.

—Chris McCosky

people in sports

the basketball court. "I was kind of like a glorified secretary," he said. He arranged the team's travel plans and was active in the player's academic lives.

His current role involves expanded responsibilities in recruiting, scouting and coaching. "This is just a great opportunity for me," he said. "I get to come home, back to an urban area that I know well and am very fond of. I'll be able to watch high school games again. Outside of my one year in Plymouth, I've only seen about eight or 10 high school games; only the ones played at Cullen Hall. So, I'm looking forward to seeing high school games again. I'll get to see the kids I coached at Salem."

"The other stuff I did (travel plans) were necessary evils, but what I'm doing now are the things that made me want to get involved with coaching in the first place. I'll be working with kids, I'll be evaluating them and helping make decisions on which ones can help us win basketball games."

MULROY IS ONE of two new assistant coaches hired by Sisko. Successful Highland Park Community College coach Glen Donahue is the other Sisko seems very pleased with his new staff.

"From John's point of view, coming back to U-D is a more rewarding opportunity," the U-D head coach said. "From our point of view, he

knows our system and our school and he had done a tremendous job for us before he left. Now he's even more valuable because he has gained more experience. We're very happy to have him back."

The atmosphere surrounding the U-D basketball program is a bit more lighthearted than Mulroy may remember it from two years ago. The past two seasons have begun with high hopes and ended in frustration. The Titans have posted 16-13 and 13-15 records, respectively, and narrowly missed earning post-season tournament berths each year.

"Whatever pressure there may be, I think is self-applied," he said. "I am planning on making a substantial contribution to this program. I want to bring in top players who are going to help us win games."

"Since coach (Sisko) has been here, every season has been separated by like three or four games. I mean, if we could have turned around three or four games, we would have been where we wanted to be. Last year, we needed one more win in the regular season and a couple in the tournament and we would have had an NCAA bid. Two years ago, all we had to do was win one game in the tournament and we would have had an NCAA bid. We're not talking about being miles away. I really think we're going to have a lot of fun here this season."

swimming

MICHIGAN INTER-CITY
AGE-GROUP CHAMPIONSHIPS
(at Oakland Hills)

Team results: 1. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 24:42.2; Birmingham Athletic Club, 24:53.3; Lockwood Country Club, 25:00.4; Dearborn Country Club, 25:01.5; Oakland Hills Country Club, 25:02.6; Red Run Country Club, 25:03.7; Country Club of Detroit, 25:04.8; Grosse Pointe Golf & Country Club, 25:05.9; Western Golf and Country Club, 25:06.0; Detroit Boat Club, 25:07.1; Detroit Golf Club, 25:08.2; Plum Hill Golf Club, 25:09.3; Detroit Yacht Club, 25:10.4; Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 25:11.5.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS
8-UNDER DIVISION

BOYS: 25-free: Jimmy Welch (DGC), 17.75; 25-free: Tod Williams (BAC), 18.93; 25-back: Mark Borenkoff (GPCV), 21.14; 25-breast: Tod Williams (BAC), 23.79; GIRLS: 25-free: Natalie Najarian (OHC), 16.78; 25-free: Natalie Najarian (OHC), 18.45; 25-back: Kathryn Tulsa (GPCV), 22.96; 25-breast: Missy Brin, gard (GDC), 22.54.

9-10 DIVISION

BOYS: 25-free: Brad Shaw (DGC), 41.77; 25-free: Brenn Schoenher (GPCV), 39.89; 25-free: Peter Martz (GPCV), 16.57; 50-free: Pat Krichner (GPCV), 33.17; GIRLS: 50-breast: Jennifer Little (WGC), 43.58; 50-back: Jennifer Little (WGC), 39.36; 25-free: Jenny Smith (GPCV), 16.80; 50-free: Jenny Smith (GPCV), 33.79.

11-12 DIVISION

BOYS: 50-breast: Mike Martin (DGC), 37.55; 50-back: Mike Krichner (GPCV), 34.04; 50-free: Casey Kelly (BAC), 32.61; 50-free: Mike Krichner (GPCV), 38.52; GIRLS: 50-breast: Colleen Shaw (DGC), 40.02; 50-back: Jackie Vail (DGC), 36.56; 50-free: Ashley Moran (GPCV), 31.17; 50-free: Peggy Brodie (OHC), 31.17.

13-14 DIVISION

BOYS: 50-breast: Chip Quanner (BAC), 32.49; 50-back: Paul Wilson (DGC), 29.77; 50-free: Greg Stark (BAC), 30.61; 50-free: Chip Quanner (BAC), 27.09; GIRLS: 50-breast: Missy Krichner (BAC), 37.97; 50-back: Anne Slach, (GPCV), 34.77; 50-free: Audrey Janelle (RRC), 32.99; 50-free: Audrey Janelle (RRC), 29.94.

15-16 DIVISION

BOYS: 50-breast: Mark Leonard (RRC), 31.86; 50-back: Greg Cooksey (LCC), 30.18; 50-free: Jim Broun (LCC), 28.90; 50-free: Jimmy Johns (BAC), 28.83; GIRLS: 50-breast: Sandy Smith (GPCV), 35.24; 50-back: Karl Kovach (OHC), 30.32; 50-free: Jennifer Love (DGC), 30.46; 50-free: Jennifer Love (DGC), 27.81.

RELAY EVENTS

BOYS: 200-meter freestyle: Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 1:56.69; 100-meter freestyle: Dearborn Country Club, 1:13.58; 200-meter medley: Birmingham Athletic Club, 2:11.25; GIRLS: 200-meter freestyle: Dearborn Country Club, 2:03.17; 100-meter freestyle: Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 1:12.44; 200-meter medley: Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 2:21.31.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN SWIM LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS (at Beech Woods Pool)

Team results: 1. Bloomfield Swim Club, 744; 2. Woodside Athletic Club, 523.3; Orchard Valley Swim Club, 514.4; Forest Hills Swim Club, 424.5; Woodbrook Hills Swim Club, 398.6; Beachview Swim Club, 391.7; Cranbrook Swim Club, 376.8; Heart of the Hills Swim Club, 372.9; Village Athletic Club, 363.3; Farmington Glen Athletic Club, 277.11; Beach Wood Recreation Association, 273.12; Beverly Hills Athletic Club, 267.13; Pleasant Ridge Community Pool, 266.14; Kendallwood Swim Club, 174.15; Livonia C.B. 92.

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softball standings

The following are the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department softball standings as of July 25.

FIRST DIVISION

Canton Sports 11-4

Plym. Rock 11-4

Ruby Nal 11-4

Er's Sports 10-5

Stans Mt. 7-8

Free Press 4-11

Rebels 1-14

Simpsons 1-14

SECOND DIVISION-RED

Westland Flonst 13-0

Tamarack Greens 10-3

Tri-Solar 8-5

Superbow 7-6

Plym. Rock II 6-7

Ply. Rock III 6-7

Canton JC's 0-13

Dugouts 0-13

SECOND DIVISION-WHITE

Canton Bowl 11-2

Macks Machine 11-2

Oljway Eng 9-4

Vencon 8-5

ASAP Machine 7-9

Canton Food Mkt. 3-10

Lillo's Pizza 2-11

Emmons 1-12

SECOND DIVISION-BLUE

Plym. Rock I 11-4

Er's Sports 11-4

Stans Mt. 10-5

Free Press 4-11

Rebels 1-14

Simpsons 1-14

SECOND DIVISION-GREEN

Westland Flonst 13-0

Tamarack Greens 10-3

Tri-Solar 8-5

Superbow 7-6

Plym. Rock II 6-7

Ply. Rock III 6-7

Canton JC's 0-13

Dugouts 0-13

SECOND DIVISION-WHITE

Canton Bowl 11-2

Macks Machine 11-2

Oljway Eng 9-4

Vencon 8-5

ASAP Machine 7-9

Canton Food Mkt. 3-10

Lillo's Pizza 2-11

Emmons 1-12

SECOND DIVISION-BLUE

Plym. Rock I 11-4

Er's Sports 11-4

Stans Mt. 10-5

Free Press 4-11

Rebels 1-14

Simpsons 1-14

SECOND DIVISION-GREEN

Westland Flonst 13-0

Tamarack Greens 10-3

Tri-Solar 8-5

Superbow 7-6

Plym. Rock II 6-7

Ply. Rock III 6-7

Canton JC's 0-13

Dugouts 0-13

SECOND DIVISION-WHITE

Canton Bowl 11-2

HAS THE INSIDE TRACK ON OUTSIDE VALUES

The following are the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department softball standings as of July 24.

FIRST DIVISION

Canton Sports 11-4

Plym. Rock 11-4

Ruby Nal 11-4

Er's Sports 10-5

Stans Mt. 7-8

Free Press 4-11

Rebels 1-14

Simpsons 1-14

SECOND DIVISION-RED

Westland Flonst 13-0

Tamarack Greens 10-3

Tri-Solar 8-5

Superbow 7-6

Plym. Rock II 6-7

Ply. Rock III 6-7

Canton JC's 0-13

Dugouts 0-13

SECOND DIVISION-WHITE

Canton Bowl 11-2

Macks Machine 11-2

Oljway Eng 9-4

Vencon 8-5

ASAP Machine 7-9

Canton Food Mkt. 3-10

Lillo's Pizza 2-11

Emmons 1-12

SECOND DIVISION-BLUE

Plym. Rock I 11-4

Er's Sports 11-4

Stans Mt. 10-5

Free Press 4-11

Rebels 1-14

Simpsons 1-14

SECOND DIVISION-GREEN

Westland Flonst 13-0

Tamarack Greens 10-3

Tri-Solar 8-5

Superbow 7-6

Plym. Rock II 6-7

Ply. Rock III 6-7

Canton JC's 0-13

Dugouts 0-13

SECOND DIVISION-WHITE

Canton Bowl 11-2

Macks Machine 11-2

Oljway Eng 9-4

Vencon 8-5

ASAP Machine 7-9

Canton Food Mkt. 3-10

Lillo's Pizza 2-11

Emmons 1-12

SECOND DIVISION-BLUE

Plym. Rock I 11-4

Er's Sports 11-4

Stans Mt. 10-5

Free Press 4-11

Rebels 1-14

Simpsons 1-14

SECOND DIVISION-GREEN

Westland Flonst 13-0

Tamarack Greens 10-3

Travel



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O&E Thursday, July 31, 1986

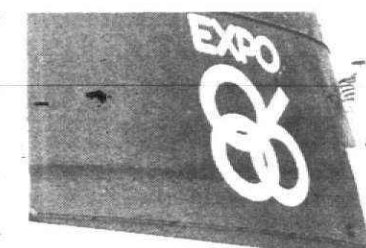
Vancouver: Expo 86, Pacific Northwest

This is the second of a series on Expo 86, the world exposition being held through Oct. 13 in Vancouver, British Columbia. Vancouver is celebrating its 100th birthday this year. The fair is on two sites in the downtown city, a beautiful setting in a bowl of mountains on the Pacific coast of Canada.

The main 165-acre site, nearly twice the size of the Magic Kingdom at Disney World, has almost 160 pavilions and other attractions curving for two miles along a sea channel called False Creek. Canada Place, the Canadian government pavilion with the sail-like roof, is on Burrard Inlet a few minutes ride away by Skytrain, the automated light rail transit system.

GETTING THERE. I did an advance run for you, so here are some tips. Go in September when the kids are back in school. Check discount fares Windsor to Vancouver on Air Canada; they are already heavily booked but you never know when you will be lucky. 7 p.m. is a good time to catch a cancellation, but airline phone lines are open late at night too.

Check package tours from your travel agent, including AAA-Michigan especially if you want to see the whole northwest. More than 50,000 airline computer terminals have access to the Expo Info data base, so your travel agent may be able to an-



Riding an Expo 86 ferry to the Gulf Islands and Victoria, British Columbia.

AAA marks its 70th birthday

Auto Club of Michigan is marking its 70th birthday in 1986, a year which is expected to produce a record number of tourists on state highways.

Started on June 28, 1916, as the Detroit Automobile Club by 19 business and civic leaders, AAA Michigan has grown to more than 1.3 million members and is the nation's third-largest AAA club.

And while times have changed as it grew advanced from tot, to teenager and now to septuagenarian, AAA Michigan says its basic service objective has never changed: "To co-

swer questions simply by plugging in to that file.

Many cruise lines added Vancouver to their schedule this year, and they get cancellations too, ships dock downtown at Canada Place, which will remain as a conference center and cruise ship terminal after the fair.

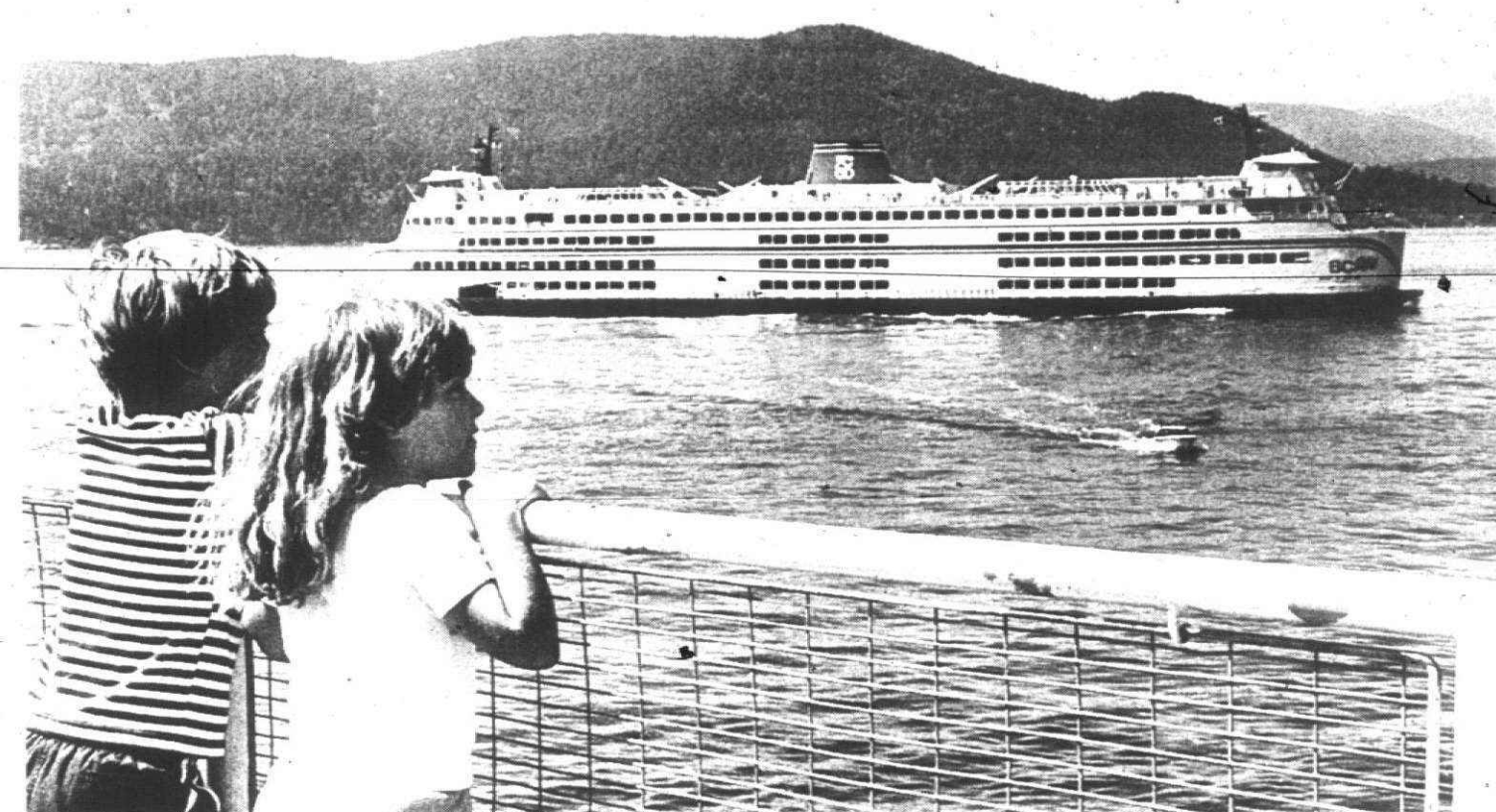
If you want to combine Expo 86 with a train trip, telephone the following toll-free numbers: Amtrak (800) 872-7245; ViaRail Canada (800) 387-1144; American By Rail, in East Lansing, (800) 351-7411.

Most of you will probably do what I did, fly to Seattle and go to Vancouver through "the back door." I flew Republic flight 579 that leaves Detroit at 9:35 a.m. and arrives in Seattle 11 a.m., and continues on Pacific Western Airline to Vancouver. Several airlines fly to Seattle. Some still offer bargain rates.

THERE ARE several ways to get to Vancouver from Seattle. Rent a car but drive it back to Seattle to avoid heavy drop-off charges. Take Gray Line's daily Expo Express bus from downtown Seattle to the Expo site, or a one-, two- or three-day bus tour, but remember it is four hours drive by bus each way, three hours to do the 144 miles by car. Call Gray Line toll-free at (800) 426-7532.

You can also take a shuttle bus from Blaine, at the US-Canada border, call (206) 946-1908. Take proper identification for crossing the border; other border crossings aren't as easygoing as the one in Detroit.

If you have time, I highly recommend taking a ferry to Victoria, B.C., on Vancouver Island, and another ferry through the Gulf Islands to Vancouver. That is an experience you won't forget. The Princess Marguerite leaves Seattle daily at 8 a.m., arrives downtown Victoria four hours later and leaves Victoria for Seattle at 5:30 p.m. One way \$18; \$27 for your car. Or drive to Port Angeles and ferry to Victoria for \$5.50, \$22 for your car.



Two youngsters take in the sights on one of the many British Columbia ferries operating in the Vancouver area.

You can ferry to Victoria, drive a few miles north to Swartz Bay and take a B.C. ferry to Tsawwassen, an hour's drive south of Vancouver. Pay \$4 a person plus \$15 for your car in Canadian funds, and remember the approximately 35 percent exchange on your American dollar. You can also drive farther north to Nanaimo, on Vancouver Island, and ferry to Horseshoe Bay, a half-hour drive north of Vancouver.

If you don't need or want your car, don't take it. Ferry to Victoria, buy a bus/ferry ticket to Vancouver and

bus home to Seattle after you've seen Expo 86. Vancouver has a good public transportation system and safe streets, so you don't really need a car if all you are exploring is the city. If you want to explore the nearby mountains, rent a car for the day.

ACCOMMODATIONS. WHEN you are planning a trip from your arm chair in Michigan, it sounds like there isn't a room left in Vancouver. Vancouverites say there is lots of room if you know how to find it. A July press release from Expo says that there are more room-nights for

rent for the remaining Expo 86 period than at any other time.

What causes the confusion is that tour operators typically reserve a block of hotel rooms and release part of the block at the last minute, which means you can almost always get a room.

Call ResWest, the official accommodation agency at (604) 682-3300. There is no toll-free number, but you will not be charged for the call until you actually get through to a live person. Remember the three-hour time difference and call after 4 p.m. Vancouver time, which is after 7 p.m. in Detroit. ResWest is open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Pacific time, seven days a week, so you can call as late as 1 a.m. Eastern time and still get through.

How do you evaluate your accommodations? My Vancouver friends warned me that a few, very few, run-down hotels in sleazy areas spruced up their rooms and advertised for Expo, without really clearing the prostitutes out of the lobby, and that some Americans were reserving rooms as far away as Whistler Mountain in Sechelt, which is a great location but two hours drive from Vancouver.

YOU WON'T really find much of that, and ResWest will tell you ex-

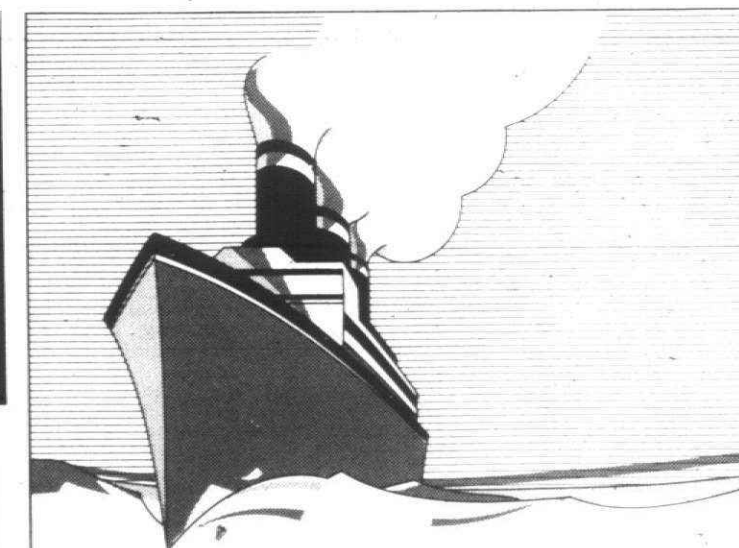
actly where your hotel is and what the area is like. If you are still nervous, double check ratings by AAA or Mobile Travel Guide. Please remember that Vancouver is not one of our devastated northeastern U.S. industrial cities, so most of the downtown is just fine.

The automated light rail transit system, Skytrain, runs from New Westminster through Burnaby to downtown Vancouver, stopping at both Expo sites and near most downtown hotels. (Limited parking at Skytrain stations.) The new Pan Pacific Hotel is built right into Canada Place.

Five cruise ships have parked and offer accommodations, roughly \$65 in a passenger cabin or \$25 in crew quarters, three are in the city of New Westminster and two in downtown Vancouver. ResWest lists campsites and bed-and-breakfast places as well as all these other accommodations.

Just as a P.S. I met a young woman who rents two apartments on west 14th Ave in the elegant old Shaughnessy area not far from Expo. I don't know her or her place, but a respected friend recommended it. Cher Penny, (604) 732-5637.

Final recommendation. Call Tourism Canada in Detroit at 963-1044 for any information about Canada.



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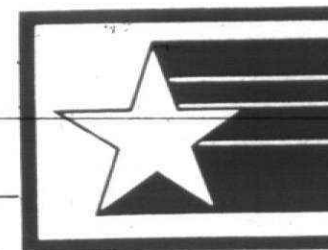
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HUDSON'S TRAVEL SERVICE

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



upcoming things to do

● **OLD-TIME ROCK 'N' ROLL**
Benny and the Jets, a Detroit-based oldies band, performs Friday and Saturday nights through August 1 at Trio Lounge, 7640 Wayne Road, across the street from Westland Center.

● **LARRY NOZERO, FRIENDS**
Larry Nozero and Friends perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, at Hunters' Run, 15800 Middlebelt, north of Five Mile, Livonia. On July 31 Nozero's joined by Chuck Robinette, Peter Domingues, Tom Saunders and Jim Ryan. On Aug. 1 Keith Vreeland and Peter Domingues. Aug. 2, Teddy Harris, Peter Domingues and Rod Hicks.

● **UNDER THE STARS**
The Austin-Moro Band appears 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 31, at "Music Under the Stars," sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission in the Livonia Civic Center.

● **ONE-MAN BAND**
Albert Glasier and his "Amazing One-Man Band" performs music of the '50s and '60s from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays at Uncle Louie's Dining Saloon, Plymouth Road, Redford.

● **NEW CENTER SWINGS**
Steve King and the Ditties entertain 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 31, at the New Center Park, Second Ave. at W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit. On Aug. 7, Alexander Zonjic is featured. For more concert information, call 872-0188.

● **PJAZZ**
Hotel Pancharain presents its 15th year of jazz this summer. Doors open at 5 p.m. to the concert on the outdoor terrace of the hotel at 2 Washington Blvd., downtown Detroit. Concerts begin at 7 p.m. On Friday, Aug. 1, Paco D'Rivera takes the stage. Tickets are \$14.50, reserved, \$11.50, general. On Friday, Aug. 8, jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic appears. Tickets are \$11.50 reserved, \$5.50 general. Tickets available at Hudson's and Ticketworld Outlets.

● **ESSER/BREDIUS FAVORITES**

Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara Bredius present a lounge entertainment series at 8:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., and midnight Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, Aug. 1 to Sept. 13 on the main floor dining room of the Red Cedars restaurant, northwest corner of Telegraph and Nine Mile roads, Southfield. No cover charge. The restaurant is upstairs from the Comedy Crossing, Esser of Livonia and Bredius of Troy have won reputations for performing in musical productions. These have included "Personals," "In Celebrations," "Kurt Weill and Lotte Lenya" and "Cole Porter at the Book." Selections from their past shows will be featured in the review. Reservations are suggested for the show. Dinner and bar service are available. Call 353-5170.

● **ROBIN WILLIAMS**
Comedian Robin Williams performs at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3, in the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$17.75. For more information, call 545-7510. Tickets are available at the Royal Oak Theatre box office, Hudson's and Ticket World.

● **ACCESS TO EXCESS**
INXS appears at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, at Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus, near Rochester. The Del Fuegos open for the headliners. Tickets are \$18.50, \$13.50, available at Meadow Brook box office, Royal Oak Music Theatre box office, Hudson's, Ticket World, all AAA offices and J.C. Penney. To charge by phone, call 377-2010. No bottle or cans allowed into the concert area.

● **ST. ANDREW'S**
Simply Red, from Manchester, England, visits on Wednesday, Aug. 6, at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit. The rock band has put out the single, "Holding Back the Years."

● **REED SOLO**
"Walk on the Wild Side," at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6, at Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus, near Rochester. Opening act, the Del Fuegos. Ticket are \$18.50 and \$13.50, available at Meadow Brook box office, Royal Oak Music Theatre box office, Hudson's, Ticket World, all AAA locations and J.C. Penney.

● **KOKO TAYLOR**
Koko Taylor belts out the blues at 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14 in the River Rock Cafe, 673 Franklin, Detroit. She is touring with her band, The Blues Machine and touting her new album, Queen of the Blues.

● **PLAYHOUSE FUND-RAISER**
Friends of Harmonie Park Playhouse in historic Harmonie Park, Detroit sponsor a fund-raiser for the theater 5:10 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19, at Taboo, 1940 Woodbridge, Detroit. Donation is \$10 per person.

● **WALKER & BUDSON**
Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday through the summer in lobby of the Omni Hotel, downtown Detroit. From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Aug. 27-29, they will appear at Galligan's rooftop, Jefferson at Beaubien, downtown Detroit.

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Moving up in the music world

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

HIS GONE FROM co-leader of the high school jazz band to budding record producer and backup musician with

Frank Sinatra and Lou Rawls — and he's only 25.

Formerly of Livonia, Eric White now lives in the Miami, Fla., area. There, at Criteria Studio, is where White recently got the call to add brass and synthesizer arrangements to an upcoming Julio Iglesias

as album and where he was recruited to play trombone with both Rawls' and Sinatra's backup bands.

And White has just finished producing saxophonist Ed Calle's first album at Criteria, a pop-jazz effort due out this fall on Epic Records. It's a big first step toward White's goal of moving from sideman to record producer.

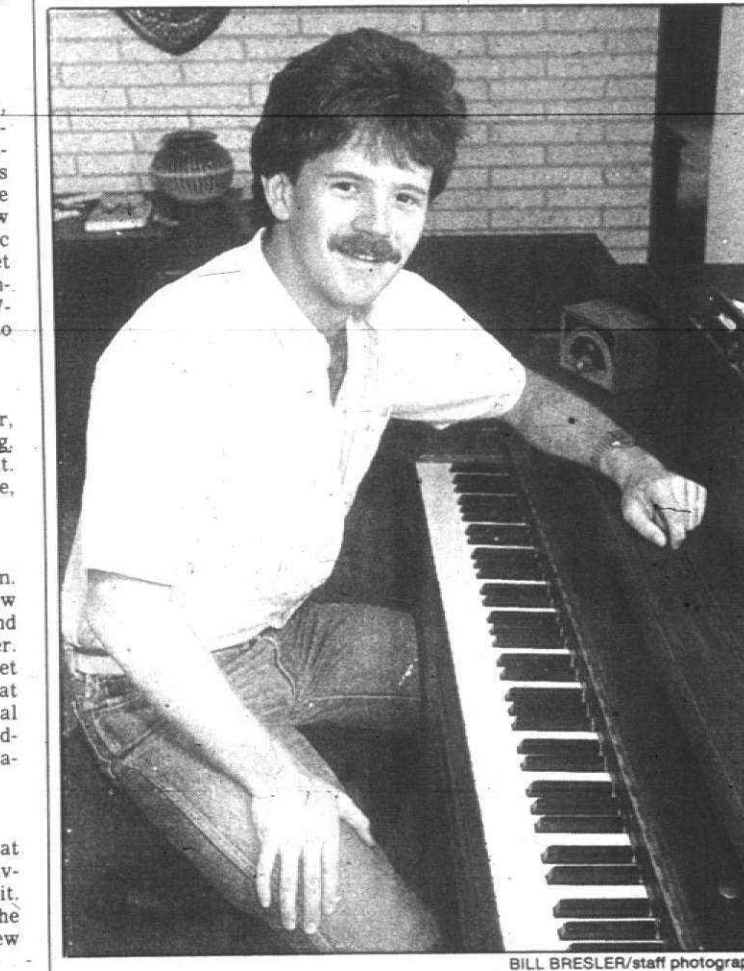
After graduating from Livonia-Stevenson High School in 1978, White continued his music education at Central Michigan University. He stayed two years. "It's not a bad school, but it wasn't what I really needed," he said. White continued his education at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, and began working on a master's degree when the lure of more practical training called — live performing in clubs and a chance to tour with Rawls.

"A DEGREE is worthless. Experience is priceless," said White. That experience included backing Sinatra during Super Bowl festivities in January. "Lou (Rawls) is a great guy. He's really friendly and hangs out with the band," White said. "Sinatra is not accessible to anybody outside his immediate circle. Even musicians who've been with him for years don't talk to him."

White met Calle when both were backing the Miami Sound Machine.

For example, White says he tried to temper Calle's technical skill by balancing complex passages with lyrical, melodic runs. "So a listener might walk away from an album humming a tune."

Following up on that project, White is working this summer on a keyboard-oriented jazz project he hopes to show to Epic. He's also negotiating with RCA's European division on the possible release of "Under the Streetlights," a song he wrote and produced for singer Diane Williams. White is also working on some commercial jingles, and expects to get more arranging and production work.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Eric White's moved through the ranks from co-leader of the Livonia-Stevenson High School jazz band to working as a backup musician for the likes of Lou Rawls and Frank Sinatra. He's still pursuing his ultimate career goal, to become a record producer.

'A degree is worthless. Experience is priceless.'

— Eric White

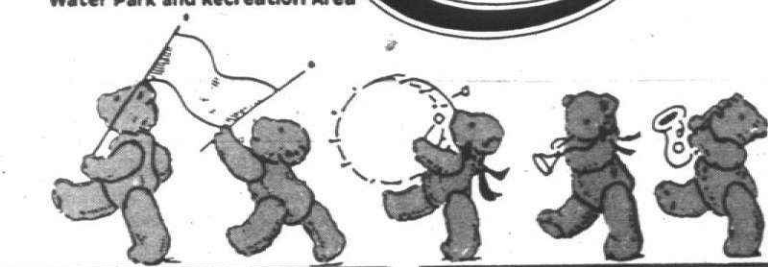
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Tally indicates Sneaky Pete's loses on all counts

Your traveling taster visits area eateries and rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambiance, which includes general atmosphere and service, 55 points for food, and 15 points for price-value rating. A total count of 59 points or less indicates a restaurant is not recommended; 60-74 points signify from passing to good; 75-89 points designate very good with some extraordinary features; and 90-100 points show that a very special dining experience awaits you.

SNEAKY PETE'S, 15231 Farmington Road, Livonia (261-5551), is a neighborhood spot for informal dining that is popular with local residents. We were quite disappointed with our visit there, however. The dining rooms are small with low ceilings, and for this reason the res-

taurant is quite smoky. Vinyl tablecloths and inexpensive furnishings can be appropriate, but the casual atmosphere should not have included dirty walls and tablecloths. The menu was cute and inviting with an assortment of burgers, pastas, Mexican dishes and specials. We did not have reservations but were seated immediately. Dinner took about an hour and a quarter. *General Atmosphere* — 15 points maximum. *Points awarded* — 8.

While our waiter was pleasant, he made a number of major mistakes. Most serious was his recommendation of the scrod, which was inedible. When we told him it was spoiled, he said that we were the second table to return it that night. It was also inexcusable that, even though we asked and asked, we could not get water or get the table cleared. As a

result we had our dessert with our empty drink glasses, our old beans and potatoes and other assorted leftovers on the table. *Service* — 15 points maximum. *Points awarded* — 6.

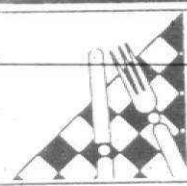
The potato skins with cheddar cheese and bacon bits (\$2.95) was one of the better dishes we tried. Although greasy from sitting on the grill, they had ample amounts of potato and cheese. The deep-fried vegetables (\$3.25) were so deep fried and greasy that we could not distinguish by taste or appearance what we were eating. Don't try them! The rolls and breadsticks were fair. The drinks were a bit weak. *Drinks, Appetizers and Bread* — 10 points maximum. *Points awarded* — 4.

A choice of cole slaw or salad is included in dinner entrees. The slaw

was dry and unappealing. Although the salad featured brown lettuce leaves, it was large and the ranch dressing was passable. *Salad* — 5 points maximum. *Points awarded* — 2.

The entrees were disastrous. The scrod daily special (\$6.95) was sent back to the kitchen. The roast beef special (\$8.95) came cold and looking like rolled beef. It tasted about as unappetizing as it looked. The test dish was a chicken parmesan special (\$6.95) in which the tomato sauce pretty well covered the taste of the chicken. The green beans were overcooked and reminded us of an institutional-lunch-line vegetable. *Entree, Vegetables and Garnishes* — 30 points maximum. *Points awarded* — 10.

Dessert choices are quite limited.



a counting for taste

D. Gustibus

and our waiter told us they were bought outside. We tried the black forest cake and assume it was purchased at the local A & P. *Dessert* — 10 points maximum. *Points awarded* — 3.

Although the price was low, especially after the restaurant did not charge us for the returned scrod and gave us dessert "on the house," this was still a poor value. After all, if you don't find the food palatable, even at \$20 per couple the price is too high. *Price-Value* — 15 points maximum. *Points awarded* — 5.

A Counting for Taste — 100 points maximum. Total points awarded 38. Giving the benefit of the doubt, maybe we had everything go wrong that could. Sneaky Pete's is busy, but certainly on the basis of our visit, there is little to recommend it.

D. Gustibus welcomes your reactions, comments and suggestions of favorite restaurants in the Observer & Eccentric circulation area. Write to D. Gustibus, in care of Observer & Eccentric, Entertainment Department, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

Beneke brings back memories of big bands



Tex Beneke's brand of talk-singing stood him in good stead at Meadow Brook where he

evoked the sounds popular in the summer of 1942.

Meadow Brook Music Festival's "Salute to the Big Bands" on July 26, attracted a crowd craving the sounds created by Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Harry James, the Dorsey Brothers and all the Swing Era greats. They got what they came for and then some.

The warmth and sense of camaraderie flowing between the audience and performers were palpable. The crowd turned out for great melodies beautifully delivered. Tex Beneke with his brilliant band, and diminutive, talented Helen Forrest performed fantastically.

Tex, who still looks like a loveable bulldog and his 15 seasoned musicians swung into "Moonlight Serenade" and a mellow rendition of "String of Pearls." Working with half of a big band's full contingent of 30 musicians, Beneke's group still produced that full, round sound which characterized the era. Easy professionalism marked the night.

When the band played "Pennsylvania Six Five Thousand," the crowd sang out the title and played chorus throughout. Tex talk-sings. He sounds like a dad trappily singing in the shower but since he plays such gorgeous tenor sax, who cares?

Louis Armstrong couldn't really sing; he jubilantly hollered riffs. Rex



Helen Zucker

Harrison couldn't sing either, he talked so well in "My Fair Lady," no one cared, Tex's singing falls along those lines.

"Tuxedo Junction" was heavy on brass at the outset but the band softened it at the end. The first half of the show wound up with a funny rendition of the "Song of the Volga Boatman" featuring saxophones, drums and handclapping musicians.

Paula Kelly Jr., singing in Mom's footsteps, Tommy Traynor, Rich Maxwell and Steve Johnson, comprising The Modernaires, did a nice medley of Ray Eberle tunes including "Moonlight Cocktails" and moved on to "Juke Box Saturday Night." The group carried out a funny parody of "All in the Family" wherein Maxwell played dingbat Edith and Johnson played Archie. Traynor's voice carried The Modernaires.

But it was Beneke and his

drummer Gene Estes, playing their 1942 hit,

"American Patrol" and pert, blonde, sophisticated Helen Forrest singing Columbia's first gold record, "It's Almost Like Being in Love," that brought the crowd to their feet. Forrest sings with a full heart and "Hallelujah" was a terrific display of her control, timing and playfulness. She left the stage, rendered unable to speak by the standing ovation she received "Moonlight Serenade," the song that's become the signature for the Big Band era, ended the concert. For an encore, all the performers came out, joined hands and sang "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree with Anyone Else but Me." It was a big night for big band lovers.

Helen Zucker has many years of experience reviewing pop performers for newspapers and magazines in Michigan, New York and Massachusetts.

Auditions seek actors

For those who've been compared to Madonna or to Carol Burnett, there's a call out for talent in the metropolitan area this week.

The Premier Center is searching for celebrity look-a-like singers. Auditions open at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug.

4, in the Center, 33970 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights. For more information, call 978-3450. Bring your own costume, tapes and music. Acts involving lip-synching are not needed.

Jimmy Launce Productions is looking for actors and actresses to fill secondary roles in its presenta-

tion of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple." Auditions are set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, in "The Club" on the second level of the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. No appointment necessary. The director is Daniel Yurgaitis. For more information, call Jimmy Launce Productions, 477-0121.

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Victorian comeback

Musicals add life to restored Marquis



Inga Zayti (right) is helping promote live theater in the suburbs at the Marquis Theater in Northville. Below, the box office was restored following the removal of 10 coats of paint.

By Arlene Funke
special writer

VISITING THE historic Marquis Theater is like stepping into an elegant Victorian parlor.

Owner Inge Zayti and her husband, Jay, restored the Northville theater — believed to be built in the early 1900s — in 1978. Now Zayti produces stage shows in a setting of antiques, delicate china art objects and stained-glass windows.

In an unusual arrangement, the theater is sandwiched between two women's apparel stores, both of which Inge Zayti operates on Main Street in downtown Northville. Prior to the renovation, the theater was vacant and in disrepair.

"IT LOOKED SO bad I never told anybody I owned the theater," said Zayti, 45. "The city said you have to fix it or tear it down."

Neither of the Zaytis has had formal theatrical training. Jay Zayti operates a trucking company. Inge, who grew up in Germany, has studied art and over the years has developed a love of art and theater.

"You have to have a feel for it," she said in a voice that still reflects her German heritage.

The couple took the plunge and restored the dilapidated theater at

a cost of \$250,000. Numerous old coats of paint were stripped away, new seats were installed and the roof fixed. Air-conditioning and heating were brought up to code.

The refurbishing, which took four months to complete, unearthed many old treasures. The theater's original glass French doors were found intact under a covering of plywood panels. Old brass doorknobs were found backstage and were restored to their original condition and placed on the glass doors.

"I saw all the stuff that was there," Inge Zayti said. Restoration excitement began to build "after I saw all that stuff. I began getting really interested. I gave it a good shot."

ZAYTI ISN'T SURE exactly how old the theater is. Records show the building was constructed in 1921, but Zayti believes it may have been built earlier, then damaged by a fire.

"Old-timers say it was much earlier," she said. "I believe it may have been in the 1910s."

According to a theater brochure, the building was built as an opera house and later presented vaudeville. Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford reportedly performed at the Marquis.

The refurbished lobby, remini-

scent of a Victorian parlor, is done in red and golds. It is highlighted by green and red stained-glass and leaded-glass windows. A fringed lamp, popular in bygone days, sits atop an antique white piano.

An imposing Louis XVI cabinet, circa 1700, is filled with delicate china teapot and cups. White wicker and red armchairs beckon.

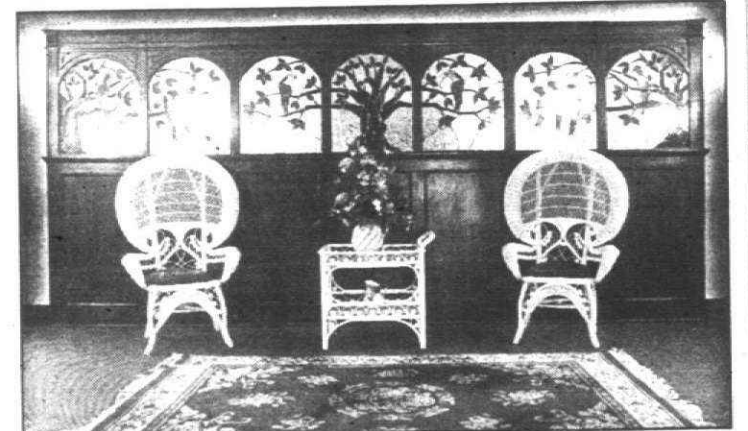
Antique china dolls perch on tables covered with lace and linen cloths. More are quaintly perched on the stairway leading to what was once the movie projection room.

On the walls throughout the lobby area hangs a personal collection of handpainted harlequin facial masks. The masks are now one of her advertising trademarks.

"Some of the stuff was in my family and some we bought at auctions," Zayti said.

THE 450-SEAT THEATER has an intimate feeling of warmth and elegance of a bygone era. While the stage itself is smaller than most directors would like it to be, it is adequate.

Please turn to Page 2



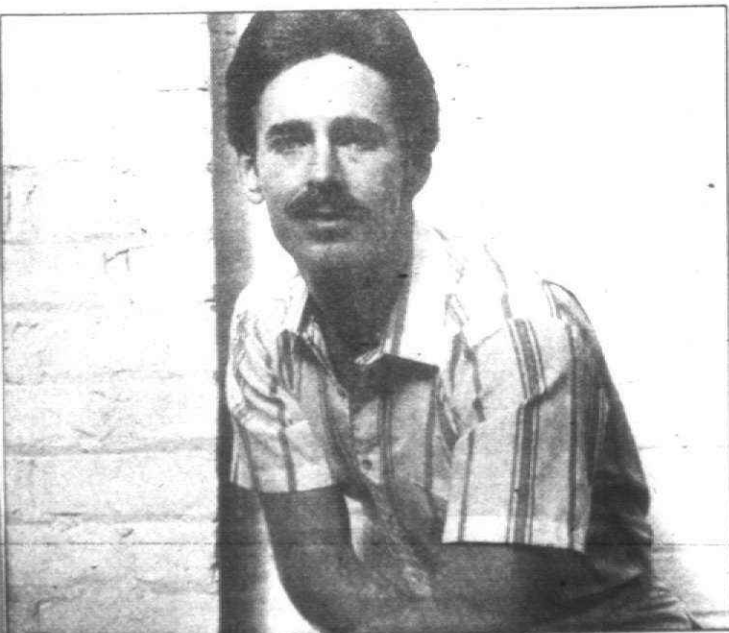
Stained-glass window panels are complemented by Victorian-era wicker in the theater lobby.

The theater lobby gives the feeling of being in an elegant Victorian parlor. Below, a view into the theater from the lobby. At the right is another view showing a collection of China dolls and facial masks.



Staff photos by
Bill Bresler

Versatility helps musical director score



Douglas Morrison

By Arlene Funke
special writer

THE ARTS and music "make life worth living," said Livonia orchestra conductor Douglas Morrison.

Morrison's chosen lifestyle brings a fresh set of challenges, both artistic and financial, each day.

"What we do is important for people — whether it's music, plays, drama — it takes people away from the problems of the world," Morrison said. "The problems are there, but it makes people happy and to be able to do that is really special."

At 32, Morrison has conducted orchestras for opera, ballet, symphony and chorale groups. His most recent stint at conducting was for the community theater production of "Carousel" at the Marquis Theater in Northville where he's also been known to be on stage in an acting role.

"Versatility — that's what it takes to be a conductor," Morrison said.

Conducting an orchestra entails much more than standing before a group of musicians, clad in tuxedo and waving a baton.

MORRISON SAYS he spends hours painstakingly listening to tapes of musical scores for an opera. He auditions both trained musicians and eager beginners hoping to be hired for a theater production.

Last year, he became co-founder of the Michigan Lyric Opera Company, which seeks to perform opera in English at affordable prices.

"One of the biggest ideas behind the concept is to give area singers a chance to perform," Morrison said.

With his carefully groomed hair and friendly demeanor, Morrison more closely resembles an up-and-coming business executive than a musical conductor. Still, Morrison is living a dream that began when

he was an eighth grader growing up in the small town of Holt, near Lansing.

"It's a neat place," Morrison said. "It has that small-town flavor."

Morrison's father is the fire chief in Holt. His mother is housekeeper for the governor's residence.

AS A YOUTH, Morrison formed small musical groups. He played the French horn while attending Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in music literature. He obtained a master of music degree from George Washington University.

Morrison gained practical experience as a conductor while doing his military service. While spending three years at the Armed Forces School of Music in Norfolk, Va., he auditioned, rehearsed and conducted bands of all types.

Later, Morrison studied privately with Dr. Valter Poole, the late and renowned conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

"Music is so subjective," Morrison said. "You never stop questioning, you never stop listening, keeping fresh."

Morrison said all arts groups suffer from chronic funding woes. He holds many positions in order to earn a living.

For example, he is currently the conductor of the Scandinavian Symphony, an orchestra originally composed of musicians of Scandinavian descent. The symphony, which recently completed its 56th season, performs at Southfield High School.

Please turn to Page 2

Spotlight on refurbished Marquis

Continued from Page 1

quate and is complemented by an orchestra pit, a factor that is essential to the success of musical theater.

Acoustics are good and — as the saying goes — "There isn't a bad seat in the house."

The Zaytis received an award from the Northville Beautification Commission following the restoration.

Many types of entertainment have been featured since the theater was reopened in 1978. At first, Zayti offered mostly movies with two live shows a year. She scrapped the movies because she found them unprofitable.

Since 1984, Zayti has concentrated on stage shows, children's performances, concerts and former

Broadway hits such as "Camelot," "Brigadoon," "Man of La Mancha" and "Carousel."

In addition, the Michigan Light Opera Theater uses the theater for many of its productions.

Live theater, with its sets, costumes, musicians and royalties is expensive to produce. Still, Zayti believes she is offering solid, affordable entertainment.

"Carousel" was well attended as

is the current show, "Gypsy." "It's a big gamble to do these five shows (this season)," Zayti said, "but I had a good feeling and I have good people."

The "good people" is a reference to the growing number of directors and talented area performers who view the Marquis productions as an excellent opportunity to use their skills in quality shows at affordable prices.

Because of the professionals who perform in the shows, Zayti considers her productions to be a notch or two above community-theater-type shows and only slightly below those produced, for instance, at the Birmingham Theater.

"The talent is really coming out," she added. "All these things make a good show. If people want

to have live theater, they will have to support it. How it's going to go, I don't know."

Zayti's production of "Gypsy" is playing through Aug. 3. Performances are held Friday and Saturday evening, and Sunday afternoons. Prices are \$9 for Friday shows, \$12 for Saturdays and \$8 for the Sunday matinee.

Fall productions will be "A Little Night Music," and "Shenandoah." The hit show, "Annie," will be featured during December.

In addition, children's shows of "Hansel and Gretel" and "The Golden Pettecoat" will be offered during August. Price is \$3.50.

For ticket information or schedules, call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

—Marie McGee contributed to this story.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The restored theater building adds to the historic flavor of downtown Northville.

Directing calls for diplomacy

Continued from Page 1

HE ALSO HAS conducted the Dearborn Summer Festival Orchestra, the Oakway Symphony Orchestra, the Allen Park Symphony Orchestra and the Birmingham String Ensemble.

Schedules are tight. The new Michigan Lyric Opera Company puts together each production in four weeks, including rehearsals and staging. Then, the company performs five or six times over two weekends.

"We work mostly at night," Morrison said. "How we do it, I don't know."

Morrison's many career responsibilities demand a flexible style that is both exacting and diplomatic. Some of the groups are com-

posed of highly trained musicians, while others use untrained but enthusiastic amateurs.

Some players can sing but can't act well and vice versa.

The stereotype of the flamboyant, wild-haired temperamental maestro is largely a thing of the past, Morrison said.

With the untrained performer, "you have to be demanding (but) in a more gentle way."

"In your ear, you hear perfection," he said. "You have to keep building them up and you have to have the patience of Job. You can be as demanding as the group will allow you to be."

Morrison sees himself as the leader who must take charge of 65 to 80 musicians "who all think they know better than you do or have

their own ideas."

"YOU HAVE TO convince a lot of people that your way is the way to go," he said.

While Morrison revels in his music, he finds the tremendous competition for jobs and lack of upward mobility discouraging. Morrison said he became involved in the founding of the lyric opera theater because "When people aren't offering you jobs, you have to make your own."

Morrison's wife, Sandra, gives him moral support in his desire to continue conducting. She is a graduate of Bishop Borgess High School in Redford and a telecommunication specialist for EDS division of General Motors.

Sometimes their careers mean wearing different hats. In the cur-

rent musical production of "Gypsy" at the Marquis, for instance, the couple have minor acting roles. Actually, the program notes, Morrison has many acting credits to his name.

"You have to aim, whether it will come about, I don't know," Morrison said. "I want to make a living. To be famous would be nice, but I don't need it. It isn't just me. There are a lot of conductors who are waiting to go to that next level."

Meanwhile, Morrison recently found himself touted as an inspiration and role model when he returned to Holt and conducted the high school band.

"I had never thought of myself that way," he said.

But he liked the feeling.

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briefly speaking

TWO PAINTINGS by watercolorist Michael Patrick Neal, formerly of Livonia, were selected for inclusion in Michigan Water Color Society's 40th annual exhibition recently in St. Joseph Michigan. Both paintings were also chosen for the traveling exhibition, which will tour Michigan museums and art centers, many of them in northern Michigan, until the end of the year. Neal attended Clarenceville High School and Schoolcraft College. He resides in Elmira, Mich.

THE AIR will resound with the skit of the Highland Bagpipes 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, when the 137th annual St. Andrews Society Highland Games get under way at historic Fort Wayne on Detroit's riverfront. More than 15 pipe bands from Michigan and Ontario, including the renowned St. Andrews Society Pipe Band, will appear in massed band formations and compete individually throughout the day, along with more than 200 pipers, drummers and Highland dancers. Tickets for the entire day are \$5

for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Those attending the games that day will be able to visit the entire Fort Wayne complex. Picnic lunches are encouraged.

WAYNE State University Press will soon publish a unique university-based international journal of art history which features articles on the history and culture of Western Asia written by some of the world's leading scholars. The "Bulletin of

the Asia Institute," according to art historian and editor Carol Altman Bromberg of Birmingham, is one of the few journals of its kind to carry such scholarly works. "This journal puts Wayne State in the spotlight from Japan to Russia," she said. Bromberg, along with WSU art history Professor Bernard Goldman and Professor Richard Frye of Harvard University, is editing the journal with a \$15,000 grant from the J. Paul Getty Trust. Publication is set for February 1987.

artifacts
David Messing

Sensitivity is artist's life blood

WHO, ME? Sensitive? Well, let's see. Yes, it's true I still have Scott's little hammer for his

pounding peg toy.

Fifteen years ago, while I was working under our kitchen sink, I asked Scott if he would hand me a hammer. I heard him eagerly searching through my tools and then the slap of fat little feet as they ran out of the room. Thinking that he forgot, I smiled and thought, "What do you expect from a 1½-year-old?" To my surprise, a minute or two later, Scott said "Here, Daddy," and handed me a fluorescent red plastic hammer. Believe it or not, 15 years later there is still a Fisher-Price hammer in my tool box. Now do you call that sensitive?

SENSITIVITY is our life's blood. It inspires us to look, study and express. Expression, however, is insincere if it is not initiated by the personal feelings of the artist.

Sensitivity inspires, which by definition means "to breathe life into" and worry knocks the breath out of you. Sensitivity spurs you on to expression and worry stifles you for fear of failure. I promise you that every picture you ever sketch, paint or render forces you through a whole gamut of emotions. First, you are inspired, then you seek expression.

In artwork, you next pick a medium that will best meet the demands of your ability and emotion. It is the execution that caused many a picture to end up in the bird cage. During the throes of expression, an artist goes through many emotional highs and lows. There is a good word to use. It means "the act of struggling with a problem, task, etc."

The "struggle" is to make visual on canvas or paper the emotion that initiated the "task." Sometimes my students will say, "Gee, I wouldn't worry over these pictures if I could draw like you." This is certainly not true because I sweat out every picture just like my students.

IF YOUR DRAWING or painting forces you to entertain thoughts of quitting here's what to do.

First, walk away, have a coffee, change the baby or watch something educational on TV like "Hollywood Squares" or "Green Acres" reruns.

Second, when you go back to your artwork, pick it up and hold it in front of a mirror. This will reverse the image and 99 times out of 100 will graphically show your error in proportion, structure or placement of subjects.

Third, squint your eyes. This will increase the contrast that is basic for all artwork. Contrast defines the shapes in black and white pictures and reduces the need for outlines. And in color, rendering contrast is essential for not only definition but balance. Remember contrast is the key to color.

Fourth, to make necessary changes, try placing tracing paper over your work and trace only the best of your artwork. Redraw the areas that gave you trouble then, if everything looks good, transfer to a new piece of paper or canvas.

If none of these tips help, then take a large marker and write across your drawing or painting: "You can't enjoy winning unless you occasionally fail." Then pin it up on the wall and when you succeed on some future picture, you will see how far you have progressed.

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Master carver demonstrates skill in area visit

By Barbara Ziemba
special writer

number from 750 to 7,500, so a particular allotment can take up to two years to complete.

MORODER HAS BEEN with ANRI for two years, but he seriously began carving when he was 14 years old.

"I learned to carve from my father, and he learned from his," said Moroder. "My father is now 81 years old, and he is still carving."

Moroder's sister is one of the women employed by ANRI to paint their figurines and his brother sells carvings in his store in St. Christina.

When he grew older, Moroder received formal training in carving and design to obtain his credentials as a certified master woodcarver.

"There are also academies in Munich and Vienna where anatomy is taught," added Moroder, dispelling a charming but erroneous vision of lederhosen-clad woodcarvers magically churning out masterpieces with little thought or effort. In fact, his training is the equivalent of a doctoral degree in the United States, he said.

Moroder's artistic efforts aren't confined to ANRI's workshop. His home is fitted with a small studio where he pursues his interest in other art forms. A photo album of his work ranged from woodcarving to paper cut-outs Matisse-style to graphic design. An avid hiker and outdoorsman, his favorite subjects are animals.

Before he came to ANRI, Moroder traveled to Milan, Italy, to open his own graphics studio.

"It was difficult," he remembered. "Milano is an industrial city. And in the winter there is much fog. I missed the country air — so I came home."



Albert Moroder
fanciful interpretations

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

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