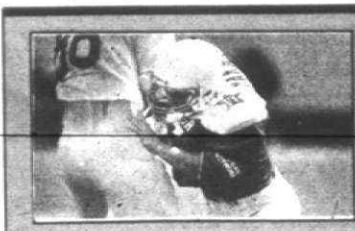


Learning to be safe
is just child's play, 1B



East stars
prevail, 1D

Local farmer ships
oats to the South—3A

Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 5

Thursday, August 7, 1986

Canton, Michigan

58 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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McNamara wins top votes for county exec



Edward McNamara

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Edward McNamara's agenda for Wednesday included routine Livonia City Hall matters, some desk work, and later on, a meeting about the garbage haulers.

But Wednesday was also the day McNamara, Livonia's mayor for 16 years, started his work as the heir apparent to the job of Wayne County executive.

It's a job he wanted badly four years ago when the post was created.

In assuming the helm of the nation's fourth-largest county, he also becomes one of the three most influential administrators in Michigan, next to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and Gov. James J. Blanchard. "Four years ago was a bummer," said a McNamara volunteer at his

victory party in Livonia's Roma Hall Tuesday night. "But this is great."

MCNAMARA'S SUCCESS at winning the Democratic nomination at the polls Tuesday was decisive, if not as large as his campaign pollsters earlier predicted.

In a nine-man field, McNamara received 49,954 votes to second-place finisher Sam Turner's 37,328, according to the complete returns tallied by the Wayne County Elections Bureau. Turner is a county commissioner from Detroit.

The turnout was low with 22.42 percent of registered voters casting ballots. Total voting were 294,985 out of 1.3 million registered.

In a county dominated by Democratic voters, McNamara is already considered the successor to William Lucas, Tuesday's GOP nominee for Michigan governor.

Finishing third and fourth were

Wayne County Sheriff and Livonia's other hometown candidate, Robert Ficano, with 33,735 votes, and Wayne County Commission chairman John Hertel of Harper Woods with 32,412 votes.

The others included: Frank Wilkerson (7,570); Thomas Gondek (2,165); Charles Nemeth (1,795); Gerald Berg (1,420); and Michael Tifrea (872). The sole Republican candidate, Robert Murphy, received 60,185 votes.

In Livonia, McNamara took 4,858 votes, a more than 4-1 lead over Ficano, who took 1,192. Hertel placed third with 309 votes. The others all received fewer than 25 votes each.

MCNAMARA DECLARED himself the winner about 1 a.m. Wednesday after climbing four steps up to a campaign platform at his victory headquarters in Livonia's Roma Hall

and addressing what by then was a thinning crowd. Although exit polls conducted by Detroit's largest media indicated as early as 7 p.m. that McNamara would lead the field, campaigners waited until at least 60 percent of the critical Detroit city returns arrived before making a declaration.

They then broke out the pink champagne.

Appearing tired but jubilant, McNamara said in the early morning hours Wednesday:

"I thought it would be much more conclusive. But it's sufficiently conclusive to say I'm the victor, and I'm prepared to move forward."

Describing the differences between his candidacy and the other Democratic contenders, McNamara said, "We had no real special interest groups, other than the city of Livonia, and that usually is Republican.

We relied on (the endorsements and support) of mayors and supervisors, but the Democratic District parties went to Ficano, Hertel and Turner.

"I REALLY had no traditional, Democratic labor support, so in light of that and the low turnout, it's almost remarkable (the win).

"We were very fortunate."

Meanwhile, Livonia's Ficano held his campaign night party in Allen Park's Red Fawn Hall in downriver, the stronghold of the traditional, labor-backed Democrats he targeted. Speaking late Tuesday before the completed returns were tabulated, Ficano predicted "a very, long night" and pinned hopes on Detroit's late-arriving returns to make a break in his favor. That didn't happen, though.

people

Magic

Performer
drums up
illusions

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

The Great Sterlini, master of magical manipulation and sleight of hand who amazes, amuses and astounds, is a home-grown Canton boy.

The Great Sterlini and John Sterlini are one and the same — the polished performer of subtle sleight-of-hand magic transformed from the self-described long-haired hippy lover of heavy metal rock music.

Sterlini graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1983 where he was perhaps best known as the drummer in a local rock band, the Tyrannies, which had won first place in the school's Battle of the Bands contest two years running.

For a couple of years after graduation Sterlini bummed around with the band, playing a number of engagements. Then he decided to act on something that first caught his imagination nearly 20 years before when he received a magic water vase from his mother.

STERLINI ENROLLED in the Chavez College of Prestidigitation in Colon, Mich.

The school's name is French for illusion and Colon, near Sturgis, Mich., is considered the magic capital of the world by those in the business. Besides containing a magic factory and museum, Colon also is the site where Harry Blackstone Sr. lived for a long time and now is buried.

The Great Sterlini emerged four months later, one of only eight total graduates from Chavez in 1984, four of whom were in Sterlini's class. While he has professionally performed in the year since, Sterlini continuously polishes his act.

Admittedly, Sterlini has selected a challenging career. Breaking into



ROB REED/staff photographer

Canton's John Sterlini mystifies with magic.

the professional world of magic makes breaking into Hollywood acting seem easy. While he waits for the big break, "being in the right place at the right time with the right magic trick," Sterlini works two nights a week in a local restaurant, performs at conventions and does an occasional benefit show. This fall he plans to perform on cruise ships in the Atlantic.

BUT THE THING he does most is practice his act and work on personalizing existing sleight-of-hand tricks ("everything's already been done and now it's a matter of making it unique") with new and surprising twists that leave astonished audi-

ences yearning for more and wins the admiration of others plying the trade.

Ask for a demonstration and Sterlini will make gold nuggets disappear, red scarves turn into yellow, and numbers appear on playing cards where none existed before. He does it effortlessly, with a maturity that belies his 21 years.

Manipulating effortlessly before your very eyes is, Sterlini said, the quality of magic that appeals most to him. "When you don't know what's coming next. That's real magic."

Sterlini said that as a child he used to watch TV's "Wonderful World of Magic."

"I saw things on that show I've wanted to do since I was a little kid (draw a pack of fanned cards from the air or throw a pigeon into the air and retrieve a silk scarf). And now I can do them."

Please turn to Page 4

Library millage win is one for the books

By Susan Buck
staff writer

It's official. A brand new Canton Township library is on the way.

Voters in Tuesday's primary election approved, by a sparse 28 votes, an additional mill to finance the construction and operation of a new library. The final tally was 1,928 to 1,900.

Reacting to legislation approved in Lansing in June, the Canton Library board sought approval to levy 2 mills with the additional mill to pay for the construction and operation of a library more than twice the size of the present library, housed in the cramped third floor of the Canton Administration Building.

Members of the library board were relieved and ecstatic Tuesday night. They gathered at Dr. Jim Gillig's residence on Willow Creek to await the results.

Just before midnight, when votes became official, some board members confessed their previously unexpressed worries about the proposal's passage.

"Is it really final?" Library Director Jean Sebestyen asked warily over the phone when asked to comment. "I'm thrilled. We can now of-

fer the citizens a library they need and deserve. I think people realize how important the library is to the community. We'll be more accessible now."

Trustee John Schwartz nervously paced the hall at the administration building and watched the precinct totals fluctuate every half hour. Absentee votes were the last to be counted and Schwartz worried whether senior citizens, who traditionally make up the bulk of absentee voters, would be willing to approve an increase in taxes.

Schwartz kept fellow board members informed by telephone.

One mill (\$1 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation or SEV) will result in a tax of \$36 a year for the average \$72,000 house in Canton.

"It was a low-key campaign," Schwartz said. "We had no time to even get a campaign committee together."

The library board had been limited to 1 mill by state law. But a bill co-sponsored by Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, allows library districts to seek approval from voters to levy up to 2 mills.

That measure (HB 5451) passed the House on June 13. The library

board had to wait until the governor signed it and then immediately applied to the Wayne County clerk's office for permission to place a millage proposal on the primary election ballot.

"We're pleased," said Gillig. "We would have liked the vote to be 3,800 to nothing. It's a good vote for the future. The absentee votes were pretty much against us."

With the opening of the new library, Gillig said the board hopes to convert the people who voted against the library. He recalled the days following the present library's opening in 1980, when voters voraciously borrowed the children's collection.

"It's a young community. Right after we opened the library our children's collection disappeared. In a way, it's frustrating."

A final decision has not been made on the location of the library but board members are certain it will be somewhere near the Canton Administration Building site. The board has hired an architect to draw up plans which feature a one-story \$2.5 million library of 25,000 to 27,000 square feet — double the size of the present library.

Mack, Healy get nod in Democratic races

Thomas Healy, special assistant to Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley, has resoundingly won the Democratic nomination to the 6th state Senate District seat.

Healy, Plymouth city attorney in 1966-1967, will challenge incumbent state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, in November. The district encompasses Canton, the city and township of Plymouth, the city and township of Northville, Livonia and Redford Township.

In other races of local interest, Peter Bundarin of Canton was upset by Glen Kassel of Westland for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 15th District (see Page 3A), and Wayne County Commissioner Milt Mack, D-Wayne, defeated his

challenger in the 10th.

In Canton, Bundarin collected 980 votes to 747 for Kassel. Canton Democrats gave incumbent William D. Ford, D-Taylor, 1,329 votes.

For governor, Canton Republican voters favored William Lucas (1,366 votes) with Dick Chrysler getting 754 votes. Democrat James Blanchard collected 1,495 votes.

In balloting for county executive in Canton, Ed McNamara led with 754 votes followed by Robert Ficano with 430 and John Hertel with 292.

IN THE 10TH Wayne County Commission District, incumbent Mack won nomination fairly easily over Wayne County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Smith of Belleville.

Mack won by a margin of almost 3-to-1 districtwide where he had 3,593 votes to 1,376 for Smith. In Canton, Mack had 733 votes to 446 for Smith.

After expressing disappointment in the turnout, Mack said: "I am very grateful to be elected by a margin like that. To some extent it represents that people are satisfied with the positions I've taken in county government. It would appear I am in touch with what voters want and react to them."

Mack said his campaign strategy was to key in on people who were likely to vote, and to rely on signs and billboards for name exposure.

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Snafu snarls these party lines

There were no ding-a-lings on the phones in the Canton clerk's office election night.

But that was bad news for the workers.

Most of the phone lines at township hall were out of order. Anyone calling the clerk's election line were out of luck.

Media people trying to get election results on deadline were especially inconvenienced by the snafu.

At 5:49 p.m. the phones hooked up

to the Lexar System lines were out of order. At 8 p.m. Tuesday Canton Finance Director John Spencer said there was a problem with the computer line and a repair person was expected to arrive soon.

One telephone line in the clerk's office was working. It's a Michigan Bell/AT&T line. Emergency Canton Police and fire phones — also Michigan Bell/AT&T lines — were working.

THE LEXAR SYSTEM was in-

stalled June, 1985.

"We made a mistake with that," said Supervisor James Poole, referring to the Lexar System purchase.

"It was supposed to be state of the art and the best thing since the invention of the wheel," Poole said. "But what we bought was a square wheel with no spokes."

Poole has regular problems with his office speaker phone. Lexar repair people are often working on township hall lines, he added.

Poole said he would recommend the Canton Township Board of Trustees purchase a new telephone system.

Spencer said there have been "intermittent problems" with the system.

"Like any computer system you'll have trouble," Spencer said. "It's a bad night for it to go out. It's only a year old now. There are some people who are satisfied with it and there are some people who aren't."

Festival board joins city; questions raised

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

City officials say the Plymouth Community Fall Festival Board's new status as a city board will change board functions.

But a Plymouth attorney, who has worked with some of the non-profit groups participating in the festival, told commissioners their action Monday may have been premature.

"I don't say anything's wrong or anything's bad," said Carol Levitte, addressing commissioners prior to their approval of the measure. "But

why do they act when the questions haven't been answered?"

LEVITTE SAID non-profit organizations that traditionally participate in the festival turn over 25 percent of profits to the board.

She said because money will now be turned over to the city it may violate group non-profit bylaws prohibiting contributions to a municipality. "I don't think it was considered, nobody could answer that," she said following the meeting.

City Manager Henry Graper said because money contributed to the festival board would be strictly ear-

marked for the festival, non-profit groups should have no problems contributing.

City Attorney Ron Lowe said this was a gray area. Lowe said he would study the question if the city directs him to do so.

Mayor William Robinson said it was the Fall Festival Board that wanted status as a city board, so rising insurance costs could be headed off by protection under the city's insurance umbrella.

Levitte said some groups that organize annual city celebrations have worked out agreements with the city allowing for city insurance protec-

tion without becoming city boards. "Did the festival board know the options?" she asked.

Paul Sincok, assistant to the city manager, said "no options were acceptable to the board." The Fall Festival will be run the same way it always has.

The Fall Festival Board voted to become a city board last week.

Robinson said the city "has no intention to control" the festival, and challenged the notion the festival would lose its special character as one organized by non-profit groups. "If you think the Fall Festival is

going down the drain because we're assuming the liability, you're dead wrong," he said.

Festival board bylaws will be reviewed by the city attorney for adherence to city guidelines. Future appointments to the 16-member board will be made by the mayor, based on festival participant recommendations, Sincok said.

IN OTHER action, the city commission approved Monday the Highland Superstores request for \$10 million in Plymouth Economic Development Corporation bonds to finance a headquarters-warehousing project at

909 N. Sheldon. Construction is should begin in October, with completion in February, 1987, in the former Western Electric plant.

The commission also voted to adopt an ordinance prohibiting dogs from defecating on or defacing public or private grounds.

Also Monday, the commission approved the 1986 Sidewalk Program. Homeowners needing to repair sidewalks can have the city repair them at \$2.50 per square foot, or can arrange for repairs through a contractor.

Canton lawyer upset in congressional bid

By Leonard Poger
staff writer

Westland Republican Glen Kassel pulled a primary upset Tuesday in winning the 15th Congressional District nomination.

He will face U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, who was easily re-nominated for a 12th term in Congress.

Kassel, a Wayne insurance and real estate agent, upset Peter Bundarin, an attorney from Canton Township, gaining 58 percent of the vote based on 95 percent of the returns reported.

The GOP nominee will face Rep. Ford in the Nov. 4 general election. Ford led three challengers in unofficial returns Tuesday by a wide margin.

Based on unofficial returns from 95 percent of the district, Ford had 16,948 votes, far ahead of William Gardner, 588, Daniel Eller, 583, and Burl Adkins, 499.

Kassel, 61, won the GOP nomination Tuesday in his third try. With 95 percent of the votes tallied, Kassel led with 5,217, compared to Bundarin's 3,773.

Kassel's victory was clearly an

upset because Bundarin mounted a more visible and active campaign.

The GOP nominee said he wasn't surprised at the results, stressing that he worked hard in the primary and had a "strictly grass roots" campaign and a lot of "one-to-one" contacts.

Kassel added that he wasn't endorsed by any organization in the primary.

THE 15TH congressional district includes Westland, Garden City, Canton Township, and the south half of Livonia.

At a victory party in the Taylor Democratic Club, a Ford spokesman said the congressman campaigned seriously, not taking any election lightly.

Tom Joyce, Ford's press secretary, commented that the congressman will run an active campaign in the fall and still tend to business in Washington.

Ford was forced to miss the victory party, Joyce said, because the House of Representatives' leadership wanted him back in Washington Tuesday night to vote on several important defense appropriations bills. Ford left for the capital about noon

Tuesday, he said.

In the primary, Ford's main challenger was Adkins, who said the representative failed to provide leadership on numerous tax and economic issues.

FORD'S PRIMARY victory was based largely on his 21 1/2 years of seniority in the House and his leadership roles as postal and civil service committee chairman and his seat on the labor and education committees.

In the campaign, Ford cited his experience in writing key education bills later signed into law. The congressman, 58, said he is

the main author of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act and the Education Amendments of 1980.

In the 1984 GOP primary, Kassel said in a survey that he favors prayers in school, a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, students being required to pass a literacy test to graduate high school, defense department budget cuts, and U.S. aid to El Salvador.

He is opposed to abortions on demand, affirmative action employee plans, and the Equal Rights Amendment which would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8
THURSDAY (Aug. 7)

4 p.m. . . . Christmas Dance Company.

4:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit.

5 p.m. . . . Cross Trivia - New program where contestants compete for prizes by answering baseball trivia questions on a gigantic crossword puzzle.

5:30 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 on 459-7391.

7 p.m. . . . Omnicon Sports Scene - Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball Association's girls softball All-Star game.

FRIDAY (Aug. 8)

4 p.m. . . . The Dukan's Clown Band.

4:30 p.m. . . . Country Festival Fun Time - The Cow Chip Fling, rides, rodeo, karate, Rap, dunk tank, and Don Korte Band.

5 p.m. . . . Idle Chatter.

6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline - John Martin and Dave Daniele preview "The Fly," "Friday the 13th: Part VII," and "Jason Lives."

6:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes - The latest local videos.

7 p.m. . . . The Oasis.

7:30 p.m. . . . WSPD Radio - A special look at the radio station operated by students at Plymouth Centennial Educational

Park.

8 p.m. . . . Jokes-A-Plenty - Phone in your favorite jokes to Jokin' John and Wiggins.

8:30 p.m. . . . Tae Kwon Do.

SATURDAY (Aug. 2)

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

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Aug. 7)

Noon . . . Disability Procedures - How to apply with Social Security Administration for disability benefits.

12:30 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: "A Celebration" - This week's sermon topic is "The Still Small Voice."

1:30 p.m. . . . Herman Royal Station Show.

3 p.m. . . . Off The Wall - Music videos.

3:30 p.m. . . . Youthview - An elderhostel in Ann Arbor, a traveling learning experience and a visit with Phil Keagy.

4 p.m. . . . 15th District Forum - U.S. Rep. William D. Ford discusses Allen Park VA Hospital, aid for Contras, flood control along the Ecorse River and the reinstatement of March 1 Gramm-Rudman budget cuts.

4:30 p.m. . . . Total Fitness.

5 p.m. . . . Healthy Horizons - Host Suzanne Mathel talks about alcohol and drug abuse.

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. . . . Going Straight - Recovered drug abusers discuss life on drugs. Two young people and their families share the horror of what drugs did to their family life and personal life.

8 p.m. . . . Bobby Lewis Bluegrass Band.

8:30 p.m. . . . Jazz Singer and Piano Player.

FRIDAY (Aug. 8)

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. . . . The Dance Factory Presents: "Born to Dance."

6:30 p.m. . . . Disability Procedures.

7 p.m. . . . Plymouth Community Band - Concerts from Kellogg Park.

8:30 p.m. . . . Bobby Lewis Bluegrass Band.

SATURDAY (Aug. 2)

Noon . . . McAuley Health Center Presents - Part I of a four-part series on substance abuse.

1 p.m. . . . Going Straight.

2 p.m. . . . The Dance Factory Presents "Born to Dance."

3:30 p.m. . . . Herman Royal Station Show.

5 p.m. . . . Plymouth Community Band Concert.

6:30 p.m. . . . Huntington's Disease - A discussion of the disease and how to treat it.

7 p.m. . . . Discussions Unlimited With Sonya.

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.

Mr. Punchy debuts in Canton primary

By Diane Gale
staff writer

There's a new man in town and he can't leave without permission. Mr. Punchy was introduced to Canton Township residents during the primary election Tuesday.

The township is in the process of getting Mr. Punchy copyrighted so other communities will have to pay Canton if they use his likeness.

The stick figure is in the shape of a punch card ballot and was developed by Canton Clerk Linda Chuhuran while she was sketching an outline for a voting brochure.

Mr. Punchy shows the voter how to avoid spoiling a punch card ballot.

An explanation was necessary because Canton voters used the punch card system for the first time during Tuesday's primary election.

"We were afraid that people would spoil their ballot and be afraid to ask for another ballot," Chuhuran said. "We wanted to come up with some cute idea that would draw their attention long enough so they will get through the whole brochure."

MR. PUNCHY also is featured

on a brochure outlining voter information. A copyright has been requested for the two brochures where Mr. Punchy appears, Chuhuran said.

"I hope someone will want to buy these and they will pay for themselves."

The primary was the first election Chuhuran directed as township clerk.

Canton also is in the process of copyrighting two computer software programs involving election ballots. Neither program is a drastic change, Chuhuran said, but both will save time for election workers.

One program logs absentee ballot data, which does away with hand-written lists.

"This eliminates a lot of excess writing and it will eliminate errors, making the process more efficient," Chuhuran said.

She also hopes to copyright a computer program that prints game stickers for absentee ballot envelopes. She said she would like to market the computer programs after they are copyrighted.

The copyrighting idea came about when Chuhuran saw computer programs copyrighted by Dearborn Heights.



Melanie Levine, Canton Township employee, displays the punchcard brochure featuring "Mr. Punchy."

Healy, Mack earn Democratic bids

Continued from Page 1

"We'll run a more aggressive campaign for the November election."

Smith, who financed his own campaign and said he spent about \$100, said "We let everyone know everyone wasn't happy with business as usual. It was fun. I enjoyed it and met a lot of nice people."

Smith, who ran against Mack four years ago, said he was unsure if he would run again.

UNOFFICIAL RETURNS in Tuesday's primary from the seven communities of the 6th Senate District showed that Healy gathered 8,415 votes, twice as many as the only other Democratic candidate, Scott Bassett of Livonia, who received 3,746 votes.

"I was very pleased with the results and thankful to the people who supported me and voted for me," Healy said.

I'm glad to have this opportunity to oppose Senator Geake. I don't think he's adequately representing the district."

Results were: 2,571 for Healy to 1,624 for Bassett in Livonia; 3,025 to 1,239 in Redford; 739 to 407 in Canton; 480 to 207 in Plymouth Township; 237 to 136 in Northville Township; and 57 to 29 in the city of Northville.

Healy is a resident of Blunk Street in Plymouth.

Bassett, a clinical assistant pro-

fessor of law at the University of Michigan, lives on Sunnydale Street in Livonia.

GEAKE, 49, elected to the state Senate in 1977, was unopposed in the primary.

Geake received a total 14,699 votes from these five communities: 6,381 in Livonia, 3,526 in Redford, 776 in Plymouth, 1,976 in Canton and 2,041 in Plymouth Township.

Geake was elected to three consecutive terms in the state House of Representatives beginning in 1972. A resident of Eight Mile in Northville, he earned degrees in special education, guidance and counseling and education and psychology. Geake was a trustee at large at Schoolcraft College in 1969 and subsequently was elected chairman.

Healy graduated from Drexel University in Philadelphia and U-M Law School. He spent eight years on the attorney general's staff in service to the Highway Department, Liquor Control Commission, Public Service Commission and Consumer Protection Division. Healy was chief legal advisor to the Liquor Control Commission.

Bassett graduated from the University of Michigan Law School, Wayne State University and Stevenson High School. He was employed with the Southfield law firm of Hyman, Gurwin, Nachman, Friedman and Winkelman 1981-84, and was a clinical instructor of law at the U-M Law School 1984-85.

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Ron Hesse is ready to depart with a load of oats for Andersonville, S.C.

Farmer hopes drought in south will draw more attention to other plights

By Diane Gale
staff writer

While Ron Hesse, a fourth generation farmer in Plymouth, loaded his truck with oats for farmers in the south he talked about treating people fairly and expecting the same.

He packed his semi Sunday with 1,000 bushels of oats and hoped to be in drought-stricken Anderson, S.C., by Tuesday.

"We don't very often get a chance in life to do things that really matter," Hesse said. "One hand will eventually always wash the other. Someday we may need help."

Lifting an arm colored green with tattoos, he pushed his cap up, revealing a receding hairline and added, "Hopefully, that won't happen."

"I hope that out of this I will obtain a friend in the south. And the material isn't worth that much on the open market."

"If it was I'd probably send about half as much," said Hesse, positioning a cigarette under his thick brown mustache.

HESE, 43, knows the shipment is small in comparison to other loads sent south.

"It's not like I can reach in my back pocket and snatch out a lot of money because it's not there."

Hesse hopes media attention on southern farmers will draw interest to a bigger issue.

"City folks should be aware of the problems facing farmers," Hesse said.

Oats are selling at about 79 cents for 32 pounds, said Hesse, adding that he'd probably get about \$750 if he sold the load he's taking south.

He shook his head and said it's ironic that thistle, a weed used for bird seed, sells for about \$1.50 a pound.

"It doesn't take a lot of figuring to know that something's wrong with the system when people are paying a hundred times more for a weed used for bird seed than I can get for top quality grain."

Farmers

Help crosses miles

Continued from Page 3

He furrowed his forehead, smiled wide, and added, "But this is probably the best country in the world."

Hesse's great-grandfather farmed in Germany before coming to America and every generation since has tilled the land. But Hesse worries that the cycle will end.

"Four generations of farmers and I'm monkeying around and can lose the whole ball of wax. I'm seriously thinking of giving it all up. If I get out, I want to make sure I cover my tail. The debt load isn't coming down

as fast as the equipment depreciation. We're losing ground on that."

Contrasts between his farm life and the surrounding city are stark. A rooster crows in the field while traffic whizzes by a couple of miles away on M-14.

Hesse drives a red Pontiac Fiero to a log home, which he built in 1977. He lives there with wife, Mary, and daughters, Kalin, 9, Meghan, 7, and Brienne, 7. Hesse also has a 20-year-old son and an 18-year-old daughter by another marriage.

The home is tucked away among

the trees, a stone's throw from new houses that line the fields and have eaten away the perimeter of the 70-acre farm, which was once 97 acres.

"I'm fighting traffic constantly. There are definitely places that I'd rather be. We're just not in an agricultural area anymore. I can't do business with banks because agriculture is such a high-risk business."

"I love to farm. It's the best way in the world to make a living. . . if you can make a living. All I want to do is grow what I grow, sell it and make a profit."

This teen speaks up

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Plymouth city officials, police and the teenagers who flock downtown on summer evenings have their disagreements but they do agree on one thing:

No one can realistically be identified as a spokesman for the teens. It's a varied group. But some young people who gather downtown have taken the time to meet with city officials and the communication has eased some problems.

Val Johnson, 17, a Plymouth native, is one of those. She's attended city commission meetings where the summer downtown gatherings have been addressed and has met with police and city officials to discuss problems.

It was another issue, the pigeon-poisoning controversy, that first moved her to attend a commission meeting last spring.

"I read about it in the paper. It made me really mad," she recalls, adding she loves animals.

VAL AND HER friends, who'd never been to a commission meeting before, sat in the front row right before the commissioners.

"Everybody was looking at us, it made us really nervous," she remembers. Val and her friends can draw attention in their second-hand clothes and wild hair styles. "My mom calls me her wild child; her kid who rats her hair and dresses tacky," she says, laughing.

Johnson and more than a dozen other youths attended a city com-

mission meeting last month, to hear discussion of the Main Street Program and give their side of the downtown controversy. Some complained about a police officer who hassles them where they hang out on Pennington Avenue, Johnson said, adding that officer hasn't been back.

Of city officials she met with in July, Johnson said some were more interested than others in listening to the kid's side.

"We wanted to know what the rules were, what stores are in the Main Street Program. All I found out is I could get a warning, and get a ticket. They're supposed to have signs (no trespassing-loitering) where you can see them but everyone's been stealing them — that's what they told us."

Johnson said it's her impression that business owners are pressuring the city to do something about the downtown gatherings.

"Business owners complain that we're taking away all this business but only 5 percent of these places are open. I just don't know who wants to window shop for wooden baskets at 8 o'clock at night."

TO THOSE who complain that young people should have something better to do than hang out downtown, Johnson says it's a good place to meet friends.

"You can't go out and spend \$5 a night to do something," she said, adding she and her friends aren't old enough to go to dance clubs.

While some business owners have complained of the trash or broken bottles some kids leave, Johnson

suggests that the city put more garbage cans around. On evenings when their group meets on Pennington, Johnson leads a hike down the street to throw trash in the only nearby garbage can, she said.

After police cleared teens from the Main Street area following the Saturday cruise-in, "we went through and picked up 150 bottles," she said.

Johnson said she supported the cruise-in because it showed that kids have a right to cruise downtown. Police have said the massive traffic tie-up near Kellogg Park could have kept emergency vehicles from getting through, and Johnson agrees that police have a point.

"It just seemed it's no different from the Fall Festival. They don't seem to have a problem with that."

Some have suggested that the city work with nearby townships to find a park area where teens can go.

"I don't think that would be so bad," Johnson offers, claiming some problems could be solved if Kellogg Park is allowed to remain open past 10 p.m. For example, she said some out-of-town kids got rowdy during the cruise-in when police made them leave the park at that curfew.

Asked if there's a solution to the downtown problem, she said, "I don't know. It's getting late in the summer — there's not going to be many people."

Since trying to talk with the city on the downtown issue, Johnson said she gets defensive when some friends leave trash around or do things police look down on. "I don't want to make a fool of myself."

Local performer wows the crowds

Continued from Page 1

THE SKILL did not develop overnight.

Sterlini practiced daily while attending Chavez College, three and four hours a day, every day. Now he practices before a full-length mirror in the basement of his home. But, he said, nothing takes the place of a live audience.

"And the applause. You hear the applause and your head gets about this big," he formed a huge circle with his arms.

Sterlini is not an admirer of "illusion," the art of magic where people are, for example, placed in a box and then cut in half with a saw. "That takes no skill, other than stage presentation. It's just relying on trick

boxes. It's gimmicky."

According to Sterlini, magicians are not by nature friendly and warm people. It surprised him when he formed fast friendships with his three classmates at Chavez College. He remains in touch with the three and notes their progress.

"One is out of magic, one is trying and one is performing as much as I am."

Sterlini knows that to make it big as a professional performer, say in the manner of a Blackstone or Houdini, he needs "something new and unique" in his act.

Don't be surprised if the former long-haired drummer from Canton discovers and refines that special something.

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GOP chooses Lucas

Chrysler's spending falls short

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A good organization can beat a TV blitz. Ask Mari Egbert Patterson.

As campaign manager of two Republican gubernatorial primaries, the former Northville resident is 2-0 over Dick Headlee '82 and now Bill Lucas.

"It was organization work — very quiet," Patterson said as the polls showed Lucas taking 44 percent of the vote in Tuesday's Michigan primary. "We identified people who voted Republican in 1984. We called them and mailed them material."

"We had all volunteers — several thousand. We worked hard. A lot of man-hours went into it," said Patterson, 32.

A political professional who travels the country running GOP campaigns, she is married to Atlanta attorney Jim Patterson. In 1972, as a Michigan State University student, she won the youth vice chairmanship of the state Republican Party as a protégé of a freshman state senator (now a U.S. representative) named Carl Pursell of Plymouth.

LUCAS BEAT Brighton industrialist Richard Chrysler in Chrysler's own Livingston County and Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy on his home turf.

Lucas' \$1.5 million campaign overcame the \$3 million, largely self-financed broadcast advertising campaign of Chrysler, who has never held an elected public or party office.

Lucas led the four-candidate ticket on the western side of the state, in such Dutch-American areas as Ottawa County (60 percent), Kent County (2-1) and Grand Traverse County. Lucas' win disproved folk wisdom that says a black from Detroit can't appeal to the conservative western Michiganders.

And it fueled strong speculation at Wednesday morning's GOP "unity breakfast" in the Novi Hilton that Lucas would pick a Dutch running mate either.

State Sen. Dick Posthumus, 36, a political professional from Lowell and chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

State Rep. Paul Hillegonds, 37, of Holland, a fourth-term lawmaker and assistant minority leader.

"POSTHUMUS," said Michael Legg, 2nd Congressional District GOP chairman. "Colleen Engler just told me she doesn't want to be considered."

"Dick Posthumus," answered Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville. "He's from the right part of the state; he has a Dutch constituency, and he's a strong campaigner. Hillegonds is possible."

"Someone from the west part of the state, to balance the ticket," said Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson. Noting that Engler, who ran third in the gubernatorial race, had experience on the House Elections Committee, he said she would make "a helluva candidate" against Secretary of State Richard Austin, a Democrat, and

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Winner William Lucas must now take on incumbent Gov. James Blanchard.

One was that Lucas won almost all the "undecideds." The other was that many Murphy voters switched to Lucas in the GOP Establishment's A-B-C strategy: "Anybody But Chrysler."

Chrysler's polls showed him with 36 percent of the vote before the Detroit News unleashed its story, and voters gave him 34 percent. "We recovered damn near everything we lost," said former newsmen Tom Greene, his campaign consultant. Murphy supporters switched to Lucas, "definitely," said Greene.

"It definitely came from the undecided," Patterson said. "A week ago (before the story broke), our poll showed us ahead 41-37. Even before Chrysler's problems, it showed we had the lead."

YET A THIRD explanation was offered by Susan Jones, Murphy's press secretary. "Some of the Chrysler supporters went to Colleen Engler. According to the polls I've seen, he (Chrysler) lost a lot of support from women in the last few days," she said.



An expensive defeat for Dick Chrysler

Kavanagh joins judicial finalists

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Sean Kavanagh of Livonia will be the youngest of six candidates that will appear on the November ballot for Wayne County Circuit court judge.

Kavanagh, 28, a magistrate in the 16th District Court who graduated from the Detroit College of Law in 1983, finished sixth out of 17 candidates with 32,894 votes Tuesday in a non-partisan primary election for circuit court judge.

Finishing in seventh place and out of the list of November contenders was Paul Bricker, 46, of Grosse Pointe, a former assistant attorney general, who had 25,673 votes.

John Murphy, 37, a district court judge in Detroit for the last seven years, was the top vote getter of the six, making the ballot with 50,556 votes.

OTHERS who made the November ballot are: David Szymanski, 32, of Harper Woods (48,072); James Rashid, 32, of Dearborn (39,983); Kathleen Macdonald, 39, of Grosse Pointe Park (26,379) and Gregory Stempien, 45, of Northville (33,970). Livonia city attorney Harry Tatigian, who said a candidate with a non-Irish, non-popular judicial name has a difficult time in a judicial election, finished 11th in the pack with 22,278 votes.

James Ryan of Canton was eighth with 25,276 and Patrick McDonald of Livonia was 10th with 23,544.

Kavanagh credited his showing to

a lot of help from family and friends. "It was a lot of grass root support," said Kavanagh, who claimed the last spot for the November ballot. "We didn't have any money. We're going to have to raise some money and get an organization to finish in the top three on the November ballot."

Election experts said Kavanagh also benefited from having a "judicial name." There is presently a state Supreme Court justice named Kavanagh and two other judges named Kavanagh in recent years have served as justices of the state supreme court.

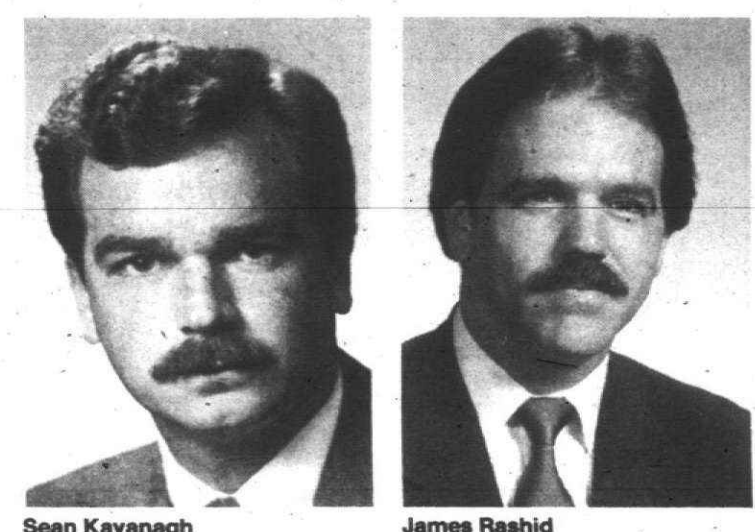
KAVANAGH has also worked as a tax consultant, a law clerk and a construction worker.

Szymanski, who graduated from Wayne State University law school in 1982, has been in private practice 3 1/2 years and has represented the Detroit Police Officer's Association. He is the son of Wayne County Probate Judge Frank Szymanski.

James Rashid, 32, the third-highest vote getter, is a former Wayne County commissioner and son of the late Wayne County Circuit Judge Joseph Rashid. He graduated from Detroit College of Law in 1980.

Kathleen Macdonald, 39, who graduated from University of Detroit law school last year, is a Wayne County Circuit Court judicial assistant.

Stempien, 45, an attorney since graduating from Detroit College of Law in 1971, is the brother of Wayne County Circuit Judge Marvin Stempien.



Sean Kavanagh James Rashid

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Firefighters vote on new contract

A tentative three-year contract agreement was reached Monday by negotiators representing the city of Plymouth and city firefighters and approved by the city commission.

According to the tentative pact, firefighters would receive pay raises ranging from 3 to 4 percent in each year of the contract. The city also would take over payment of contributions to the workers' retirement program. Currently, firefighters are the only city employees paying a portion of their retirement contributions.

"We felt it would be fair to pay this portion of the retirement program," said City Manager Henry Graper who helped negotiate the contract. "We are very happy with the wages that were negotiated."

Covered under the agreement are the city's four firefighters, who earn a base salary of \$27,661 annually, and three captains earning \$30,552 annually. The pact calls for a 3.5 percent pay increase in 1986-87, with a 4 percent increase the following year and a 3 percent raise in the third year of the contract.

Jim Valensky, secretary-treasurer of Local 1811 representing the firefighters, said he expected the local would ratify the agreement soon. The contract would be retroactive to July 1.

obituaries

ALICE D. TOWN

Funeral services for Mrs. Town, 87, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Douglas McMunn. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association.

Mrs. Town, who died Aug. 3 in London, Ontario, Canada, was born in Tilbury, Ontario, and moved to Plymouth in 1933 from Detroit. Mrs. Town retired from the State of Michigan Highway Department where she had worked for more than 20 years. She was a former member of the Plymouth Garden Club and a former member of Plymouth Senior Citizens.

Survivors include daughter, Joan Simmons of Plymouth; sister, Ruby Broadwood of Blenheim, Ontario; several nephews and nieces; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

KATHARINE A. RICHTERS

Funeral services for Katie Richters, age 2, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John Grenfell Jr. officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Katie Richters Memorial Fund to benefit Children's Hospital of Detroit, care of Schrader Funeral Home, 280 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

Katie, who died Aug. 1 in Detroit, was born in Royal Oak. Survivors include: mother, Sandra Richters of Plymouth; father, Greg Richters of Southfield; sister, Rachel Allison of Plymouth; and grandparents, Grace and Andrew Ban of Dearborn Heights and Marie and Walter Richter of River Edge, N.J.

WILFORD L. CAMPBELL

Funeral services for Mr. Campbell, 79, of Northville Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was Pastor Headley Thwait.

Mr. Campbell, who died Aug. 1 in Garden City, was born in Morris, Pa., and moved to Canton from Garden City in 1972. He was owner of Campbell & Sons Upholstery in New York and was a life member of the Moose and Elks lodges.

Survivors include daughters, Carol Bellanger of Plymouth, Arlene Hess of Horseheads, N.Y.; sons, Glen of Dundee, N.Y., George of Dover, Del., Robert of Sylvania, Pa.; Marvin of Ft. Wayne, Edward of New Enterprise, Ind.; brothers, Benjamin of Elmira, N.Y., Frederick of Lakeland, Fla., and Richard of Pine City, N.Y.; 22 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

ROBERT A. NEWTON

Funeral services for Mr. Newton, 68, of Westland were held recently in Vermegen Memorial Funeral Home with burial at Cherry Hill Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Eric Hammer.

Mr. Newton, who died Aug. 2 in Ann Arbor, had lived for almost 50 years in Canton and moved to Westland 19 years ago. He was a farmer and truck driver. Survivors include: wife, Bernice; sons, Albert of Westland, William of Westland, and Robert of Canton; daughter, Sharon Whitchell of Northville; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Center turning a critical corner

By Teri Banas
staff writer

The troubled Westland Medical Center is turning a critical corner this week toward expanding services and boosting its occupancy rate.

Operators of the former county-owned hospital have announced a new, joint agreement to provide in-house medical care for mental health patients. The agreement reached with Hegira Programs, Inc. ultimately will make available a 96-bed unit now under construction on the center's fifth floor.

Construction on the first phase of the new unit began last spring and should be completed by the end of August, said Christopher Palazzolo, vice president of finance for Westland Medical Center.

The first phase, a 48-bed unit, will be occupied sometime in October, he said.

CONSTRUCTION on the second half of the unit will begin when the first phase is occupied, and could be completed and occupied by June 1987.

According to the agreement, Westland Medical will provide the facilities and support staff for the program while Hegira Programs is devising the treatment program, and providing its physician-medical staff and program director.

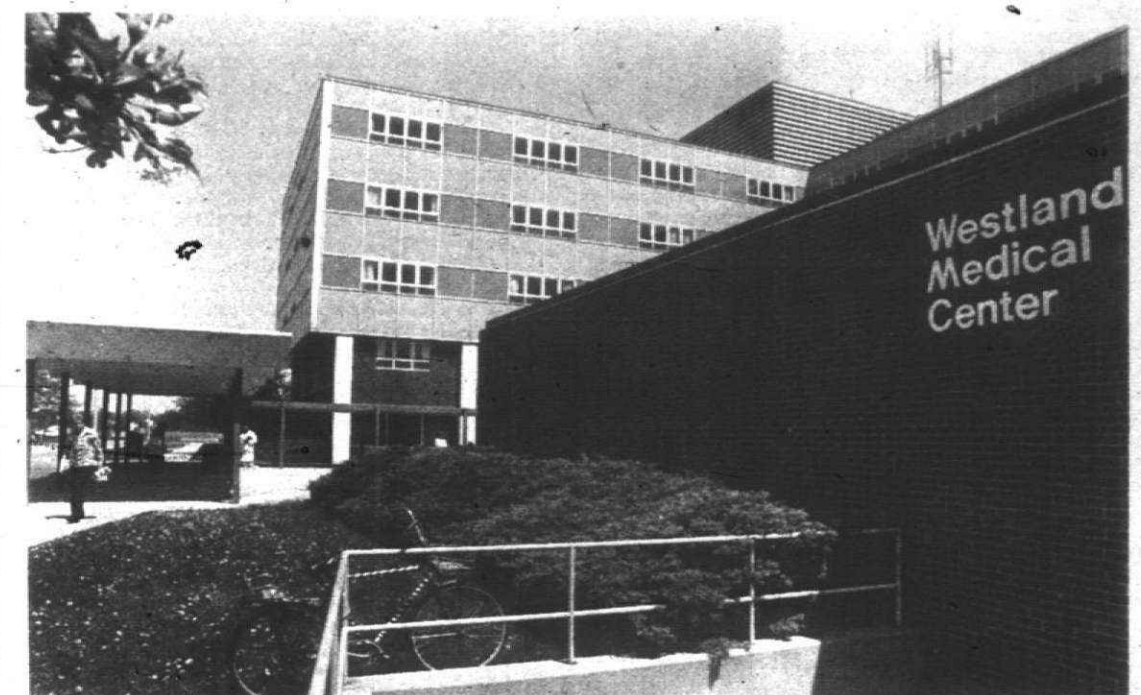
Officials of both organizations praised the agreement and so-called "closed loop program" as an "innovative" response to mental health treatment.

The construction was earlier approved by the Michigan Department of Public Health. Through the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeast Michigan, a "certificate of need" was granted to Westland Medical for the psychiatric unit primarily because of overcrowding at the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, officials said.

For Westland Medical, the agreement is expected to help a lagging occupancy rate that has fluctuated around 30 percent since the medical center was taken over by Southwest Hospital Inc. two years ago. In 1984, Wayne County agreed to lease the center and turn over operations to the hospital outfit. Hospital occupancy rates statewide average 60-65 percent usually, said Palazzolo.

HE SAID the agreement will do more than boost Westland's lagging occupancy rate. It will fill an important void in this area's need for treating psychiatric patients.

In this area, Canton Township's Oakwood Hospital, Livonia's St. Mary's and Heritage Hospital all



The Westland Medical Center hopes in-house care for mental health patients will prove to be a tonic for lagging occupancy rates.

Gas heating cost to drop in area

Consumers Power Co. said its natural gas customers will pay about 5 percent less for natural gas this winter.

Reason: The utility's two major suppliers of natural gas have filed decreases for projected rates with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, said William T. McCormick, chairman for Consumers.

Trunkline Gas Co., which currently provides Consumers with 65 percent of its natural gas, announced a 21 cent rate decrease per thousand cubic feet. Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., providing 15 percent of the company's natural gas, announced a 54 cent decrease per thousand cubic feet.

COMBINED WITH a settlement filing made this week by Consumers Power with the Michigan Public Service Commission, these decreases mean an estimated savings of \$76 million per year for Consumers 1.2 million natural gas customers.

Consumers is Michigan's largest utility, serving nearly 6 million of the state's 9 million residents in 67 of the 68 counties in the Lower Peninsula. Most Wayne and Oakland County suburbs get gas from Consumers. A typical residential gas space-heating customer will save approximately \$36 for the year beginning Sept. 1.

"Consumers Power has been working hard to enhance competition in gas supplier and to lower the cost of purchased gas to our customers," McCormick said.

The gas rate settlement filed with the staff of the service commission will lower the company's natural gas rates by \$16 million over 12 months beginning Sept. 1, reflecting other savings by the utility.

The agreement is the result of discussions held after the service commission said the company's natural gas distribution earnings were above the level authorized August, 1984 in the company's last rate proceeding.

IF APPROVED by the service commission, the rate reduction would cut the annual gas bill for the average resident by about \$8 by means of a temporary charge reduction.

This reduction would be applied to the monthly bill for each unit of gas used by a customer during each of the months from September 1986 through August 1987. In September 1987, Consumers Power's gas rates will revert to the levels approved by the service commission in the last rate case.

Joseph F. Paquette Jr., executive vice-president and chief financial officer for Consumers, said the agreement with the staff avoids possible lengthy and costly legal proceedings.

Paquette estimated that the rate reduction will impact Consumers Power's earnings by 3 cents per share in 1986 and by 6 cents per share in 1987.

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Small business praises state loan plan

By Tim Richard
staff writer

One Oakland County investor is cheering Gov. James Blanchard's program to make capital more accessible to small businesses.

But the chief economist for a non-participating bank says state government has better uses of taxpayer dollars than underwriting risky business loans.

This has never been tried before in America, Blanchard said as he unveiled his "capital access program" Monday morning in a Detroit Press Club conference.

Under it, the state-run Michigan

Strategic Fund (MSF) would contribute \$5 million to a kind of "insurance fund" encouraging banks to make riskier loans to small firms which might otherwise be denied.

PAUL ZLOTOFF, president of a Birmingham-based real estate firm, joined Blanchard's news conference to praise the program.

"It's encouraging to find government responding to the needs of small business," said Zlotoff, of the Michigan Business Research Office, a joint university-business project he chairs.

He studied capital availability," Zlotoff said. "Yes, there is a capital

gap. Many small firms are new businesses and therefore undercapitalized. But they don't have track records to justify bank loans.

Moreover, many small business loans are small loans and therefore more expensive, administratively, for a bank, he said.

DAVID LITTMAN, vice president and senior economist for Manufacturers' National Bank, said, "The state shouldn't be putting any taxpayer money into this. It's not the proper role of government."

There are enough roads to fix, there's enough crime to attend to," said Littman, a Bloomfield Hills resident and widely published economics commentator.

"The state could do more to improve the business climate by lowering the property tax, reducing workers' compensation costs and generally doing something about the bad economic climate. This is just aimed at putting a pretty face on Lansing."

Twenty banks in Michigan signed 10-page capital access plan contracts with the state, according to MSF President Peter Plastrik.

Manufacturers' wasn't among them. Littman said state officials had approached Manufacturers, "but there was no follow-up."

Area banks on the list were First of America banks (including Detroit and Wayne Oakland), National Bank of Detroit, Security Bank and Trust of Southgate and Wyandotte Savings Bank.

BLANCHARD said he drew on his congressional experience (1975-82) in concluding that new and small businesses had a tough time getting capital.

'The state shouldn't be putting any taxpayer money into this. It's not the proper role of government. There are enough roads to fix. There's enough crime to attend to.'

— David Littman
Manufacturers Bank economist

"This program will help the most effective job creators, and it helps Michigan banks get more aggressive about loans to small business," the Democratic governor said.

Asked to reply to Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard Chrysler's charge that "state government shouldn't be picking economic winners and losers," Blanchard said:

"The private sector makes the loans. In no case does a government bureaucrat or a Michigan Strategic Fund employee decide who gets loans. That extra risk banks can take will create a lot of jobs."

THE PROGRAM works like this, according to Plastrik.

Banks are heavily regulated and limit the riskiness of business loans. Typically, loss rates on a bank's business loans are less than 1 percent, which cuts out companies with good prospects but a lack of collateral or an insufficient "track record."

If a bank participates in the Capital Access Program, a special reserve is established to cover future

losses from a portfolio of loans that the bank makes under the program. The special reserve is owned and controlled by the MSF but is earmarked in that bank's name.

A bank making a loan under the Capital Access Program charges the borrower a fee (1.5 to 3.5 percent), the bank contributes the same

amount and the state matches both their contributions with MSF money. The reserve fund can be equal to 10 percent of the total risky-business portfolio.

The bank can dip into it only to recover a loan which goes sour. If the loss exceeds the bank's reserve, the bank alone is at risk.

THE FIRST loan under the program was made by East Lansing State Bank to Pacorp Inc., a Lansing firm that provides technology services in real estate appraisal and property tax assessment.

The \$300,000 loan required a total contribution of \$18,000 to the MSF Plastrik said.

Pacorp president John Ebert said the firm will move several hundred jobs from Texas to Michigan.

who worked in the Philippines, espouses the motto, "each one, teach one."

Organizer Dolores Plichta said there are some 75 perspective students and that the need for tutors is "great."

In all, the organization covers 33 communities in western Wayne County.

For more information, call 427-6644.

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Election 'low point' was a false alarm

By Teri Banas
staff writer

It was 2:15 a.m. Wednesday and all but the stalwarts had gone home. With his core campaign staff still picking up the late-arriving telephone calls, Ed McNamara, who had discarded his suit coat hours ago but still kept his tie in place, was waiting out the final vote counts in his second — and this time successful — bid for Wayne County executive.

By this time, it was well-known that McNamara had pulled it off, toward winning the Democratic nomination — tantamount to success in November. A few minutes later, a

pleased Michael Duggan, campaign manager, turned over a copy of the morning newspaper that gave McNamara the lead.

Livonia's mayor for the past 16 years, McNamara had started the day in his Livonia City Hall office, but then moved on for the final-leg of what had been an eight-month-long campaign trail.

AFTER DOING some desk work there, he drove out to polling places in Detroit and Downriver, shook some hands, thanked campaign workers, and returned home at 11 a.m. to cast his own ballot.

"He visited a few more polling places to thank supporters and then returned to his office for a quick nap."

By 9:15 p.m. surrounded by an entourage of close campaign associates, he and his wife, Lucille, entered Livonia's Roma Hall to face some 500 supporters, who amidst blaring television camera lights, were there to wait out the election results while watching the counting boards add up. Occasionally, city assessor Ron Mardiros' voice would boom out, "Thank you Dearborn," or whatever city was pulling in McNamara's favor at the time.

BUT THE night was not always in the campaign's favor. The end result was significantly closer than McNamara pollsters had predicted. They counted on capturing 30 percent of the vote. Several times during the evening radio reports from the other major candidate's camps broadcasted optimism from those spots. At one point, Wayne County sheriff and fellow contender Robert Ficarno was within 600 votes of the lead and projected a hopeful

to his own supporters at Allen Park's Red Pave Hall.

All eyes were turned to the Detroit returns, though, which historically are late in arriving.

Reflecting at the end of the night, McNamara said the best moment in the day came around 7 p.m. — an hour before the polls closed — when he received a call from a reporter from a daily media company announcing their exit polls had given

him a nine-point spread over contender Samuel Turner, veteran Detroit commissioner and the favorite candidate of Detroit's Coleman Young.

"The low point in the night came when I had only a four-point spread and I knew the error factor could be as much as 5 percent," he said.

Facing only token GOP opposition in November, McNamara said he plans in the upcoming months to put his efforts toward "electing and re-electing" other Democratic candidates, including helping Gov. James Blanchard's gubernatorial campaign and "any county commissioner that needs help."

He also will be taking a close look at Wayne County's departmental structure, assessing job performance, in drafting his own management plan for the county.

That and family matters will keep him close to home, he said. The 60-year-old mayor is awaiting the arrival of his first grandchild this September and the marriage of his second son in October.

Dr. Roger Ajluni, McNamara's personal physician for the last 15 years, said the mayor is more than up to the task of his new job.

Ed McNamara needs to lose some weight, but don't we all? he said. "Otherwise he's in the pink for a man of his age. He's not disposed to any high-risk factors."

"He's emotionally stable and physiologically fit. Now, if only Wayne County could be in a state of good health like Ed."

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer
Lisa Goode of Plymouth Township gives a victory gift to Edward McNamara shortly after his victory announcement at 1:10 a.m.

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Rustic camping is easy and cheap

HERE are some ideas for vacations you might want to look into in Michigan for this summer or plan for next year's vacation.

The State Park Family Rent-A-Tent Program. This program is offered in 14 state parks throughout Michigan from May 15 to Sept. 15. The program is designed for families or couples that want to try camping before they invest in a lot of expensive equipment.

Tents are lodge-type, on wooden platforms and come with two folding cots and two foam pads. Each site also has a picnic table and fire circle. Rental fee is \$12 per night.

Campers will need to provide sleeping bags or blankets, lamp or lantern, ice chest, water jug, cook-stove, cooking utensils and other personal items.

For further details and reservation information, contact the DNR Parks Division at 1-517-373-1270.

FOR THE LESS rustic minded. In 14 different parks and recreation areas around Michigan, there are rustic cabins available for rental to Michigan residents. These cabins can serve as a functional base for hunting, fishing or camping vacations.

Some are as close as Brighton or Ortonville. Many of these cabins overlook water and are on quiet, wooded sites. Smaller cabins will accommodate a family. At some sites, adjacent cabins can be rented by groups.

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Jobless rate below 9 percent

The July unemployment rate of 8.9 percent was the lowest for the month since the pre-recession year 1979 when the rate was 7.2 percent.

Richard Simmons Jr., director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, credits strong seasonal hiring combined with modest labor force growth for the 0.5 percent drop from the June level of 9.4 percent.

In July, the number of unemployed Michigan workers declined by 21,600 to 385,000.

IN JUNE, the jobless total had been 406,600 or 9.4 percent of the state's labor force. A year ago, in July 1985, Michigan's jobless rate was 10.5 percent with 449,000 out of work.

Simmons said seasonal employment grew in the state's service, retail trade and construction industries. This growth more than offset scattered model changeover layoffs in the auto industry and seasonal

layoffs at schools, colleges and universities.

In addition, Simmons said, there was high employment in state and federally-funded summer youth employment programs.

MICHIGAN'S EMPLOYMENT level climbed by 33,000 in July to 3,962,000 while the labor force grew by 12,000 to 4,347,000 as the bulk of the summer jobseekers entered the labor market between April and May.

Over the year, Simmons said, Michigan's seasonally adjusted jobless rate has dropped by more than 1.5 percentage points from 10.5 percent in July 1984 to 8.9 percent this July. During the same period, the national rate dropped by 0.4 percent.

In July, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for the national civilian labor force was 6.9 percent, down from 7.1 percent in June.

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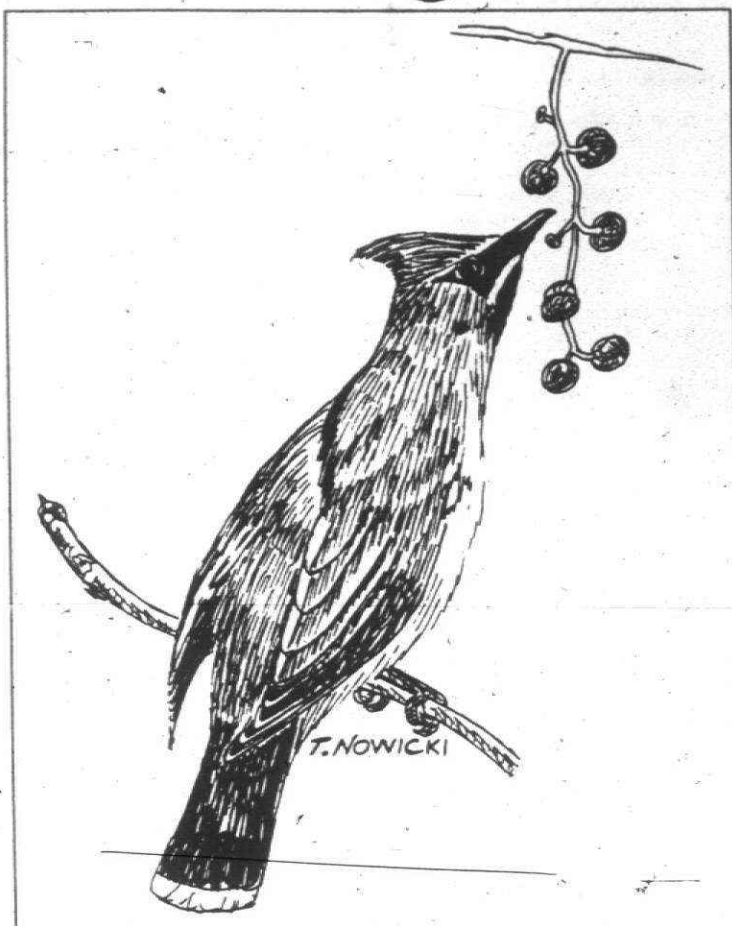
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Waxwings feast on cherries



Black cherries make fine dining for cedar waxwings

By Timothy Nowicki
special writer

GENERALLY during August and September, I keep an eye on our black cherry tree in the backyard, awaiting the arrival of invading cedar waxwings. The juicy cherries become ripe, providing a feast for the waxwings.

This year, however, there are no fruits for them to feed on. Earlier this spring, we had severe frosts that struck at the time our black cherry was flowering.

Within a couple of days, the ground beneath the tree was white with the petals and flower parts that had succumbed to the cold.

NORMALLY, CEDAR waxwings, which usually travel in flocks, descend on our tree, devour the berries within a couple of days and then depart for another tree.

As the seeds pass through their digestive system, we see purple stains on the cement marking their travels. It's not a very good time to leave your car exposed to their bombardment.

Black cherry trees are easy to identify in the woods. They have very black bark which resembles burnt potato chips glued to the trunk.

If you scrape some bark from a small twig, you will be able to smell the bitter odor of hydrocyanic acid.

nature

Though the leaves and twigs are poisonous to browsing cattle, in the 1950s and '60s extracts from the bark were used in cough medicines, expectorants and for sore throats. In the old days, mountaineers were known to add juice from the berries to their rum or brandy to create a drink known as a cherry bounce.

BLACK CHERRY trees are best known for their fine wood.

In colonial days, fine furniture was created with this smooth grained wood. When finished, it has a rich brown color that rivals black walnut. It does not shrink much when curing and does not warp after it has cured.

Woodland trees, competing for the sunlight high above, grow tall and straight without any branches to form knots in the wood.

Increased demand for furniture wood through the years drastically reduced the number of trees and thus its economic importance. Today, black cherry trees can be seen growing in woodlands at our Huron-Clinto metroparks and at Maybury State Park in Northville Township.

1,500 dogs are gathering for show

Some 1,500 dogs, representing 121 breeds and varieties recognized by the American Kennel Club, will be put through their competitive paces Sunday, Aug. 17, at the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College, 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake.

The occasion is the annual summer dog show and obedience trial of the Pontiac Kennel Club.

"We have an outstanding entry of dogs in this show," said Saul Waldman, chairman. "Nearly one of every five of the dogs has earned its championship or obedience title according to AKC standards, which should give us some excellent competition."

ADMISSION is free to the all-day event. There is plenty of parking space available on the site at \$2 per car. Food and pet subedience classes begins at 9 a.m. Judging will run continuously in 13 rings until the best in show dog is finally selected shortly before 6 p.m. by John H. Cook of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

During the intervening nine hours, an international panel of 12 AKC-licensed breed judges, three sweepstakes judges and three licensed obedience judges will gradually narrow the field.

In the semi-finals will be winners of the 121 breeds and varieties competing in seven different variety groups. The seven group winners

then compete for the grand prize — best of show.

HEADING THE parade of dogs are Gordon setters with 98, plus 40 in sweepstakes, an informal event in which young dogs compete for cash prizes for their owners.

Next most numerous are the Alaskan malamutes, with 53 plus 13 in sweepstakes; followed by Dachshunds, 45; Doberman pinschers,

43; Basset hounds, 39 plus 15 in sweepstakes; and German shepherds, and cocker spaniels, 34 each.

The 18 judges will come to the area from as far away as New Jersey, Massachusetts, Nevada and Florida. One judge, John Bower, who will judge Skye terriers, lives in Cheshire, England.

Information on the judging time of each breed can be obtained by calling Pontiac Kennel Club at 682-4179.

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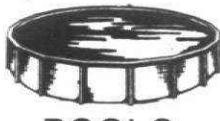
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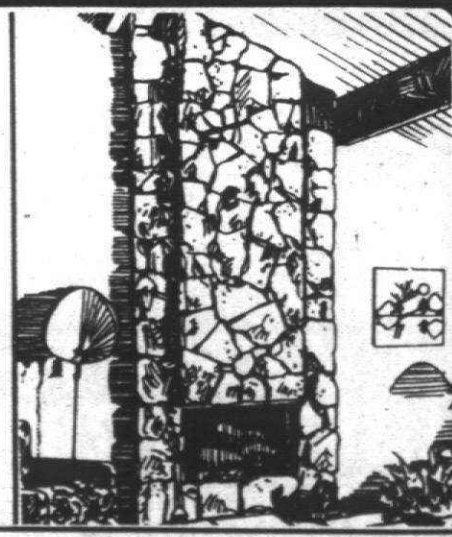
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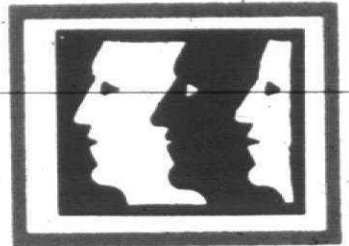
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, August 7, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)1B



Officer Bob Scoggins of the Plymouth Police Department talks to the preschoolers about riding a bike safely and crossing streets with

care. Local police officers and firefighters share their expertise with youngsters in the Safety Town program.

Safety

Program makes learning fun

By Julie Brown
staff writer

LEARNING ABOUT safety doesn't have to be all work and no play.

The Safety Town program, offered locally by Plymouth-Canton Community Education, teaches the basics of safety to preschoolers. The youngsters have fun with games, songs, stories and filmstrips while they learn.

"It's quite a comprehensive program in terms of safety in general," said Larry Masteller, director of Plymouth-Canton Community Education, a service of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The preschoolers meet at Central Middle School in Plymouth, where part of their time is spent riding Big

Wheels through the miniature town. The town includes pavement markings, traffic signs, a traffic light and buildings — all designed to help Plymouth-Canton youngsters learn the rules of the road.

The program is for preschoolers, generally 4 or 5 years old, who will be starting school in the fall. The Plymouth-Canton program can accommodate approximately 320 youngsters throughout the summer, with four consecutive sessions held.

Each session lasts for nine days of two hours per day. Separate sessions are held during the morning and afternoon hours, making it possible to include more youngsters.

Nancy Thierbach, a first grade teacher at Fiegel Elementary School in Plymouth Township, is Safety Town's lead teacher this summer. She has a staff of nine aides to help out. The student aides are assigned to a small group of preschoolers and work with the youngsters.

A NUMBER of different safety areas are covered during the program, Thierbach said.

The traffic safety instruction outdoors in the miniature town includes skills needed as a pedestrian and as a rider of a bicycle or tricycle. Youngsters also learn how to be safe as passengers in vehicles — including remembering to buckle their seat belts.

Safety concerns involving water, poisons, electricity, the playground and other areas are also covered in the Safety Town program.

"We spend about a day and a half on fire safety because we feel it's quite important," Thierbach said.

That instruction includes learning how to prevent fires and what to do if a fire does break out.

The youngsters also take home a safety report, designed to help them look for potential "hot spots" where a fire could occur.

The Safety Town program is aided by the efforts of local police officers and firefighters, who share their expertise in a variety of areas with the preschoolers.

"We have a police officer come and talk to the children about strangers," she said.

The youngsters also learn their addresses and telephone numbers, in case they have to report a fire or other emergency.

THE LOCAL program has been



Patrick Sanders hauls his Big Wheel out of the parking area and hits the road.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Lynn Burgess (right) leads the children on the Safety Town course. Traffic safety is one of a number of areas covered in the program.

offered locally by Plymouth-Canton Community Education at Central Middle School.

popular with Plymouth-Canton families, Masteller and Thierbach agree.

"It's a well-known and well-received program," Masteller said. A special registration night is held for the Safety Town program.

"There are a lot of children who cannot come because we just don't

have the room for it," Thierbach said.

This year's program at Central Middle School began June 16 and will end this week. The Safety Town program has been offered locally since the summer of 1977.

The program's beginnings in Plymouth-Canton were the outcome of months of planning by a committee that included Masteller, Bob DeCorte and Mary Papay.

"This all began in the early part of

'77, during the winter," Masteller said. "It really became a community effort at that time."

The local organizers worked with a national Safety Town center in Cleveland, Ohio, in setting up the Plymouth-Canton program.

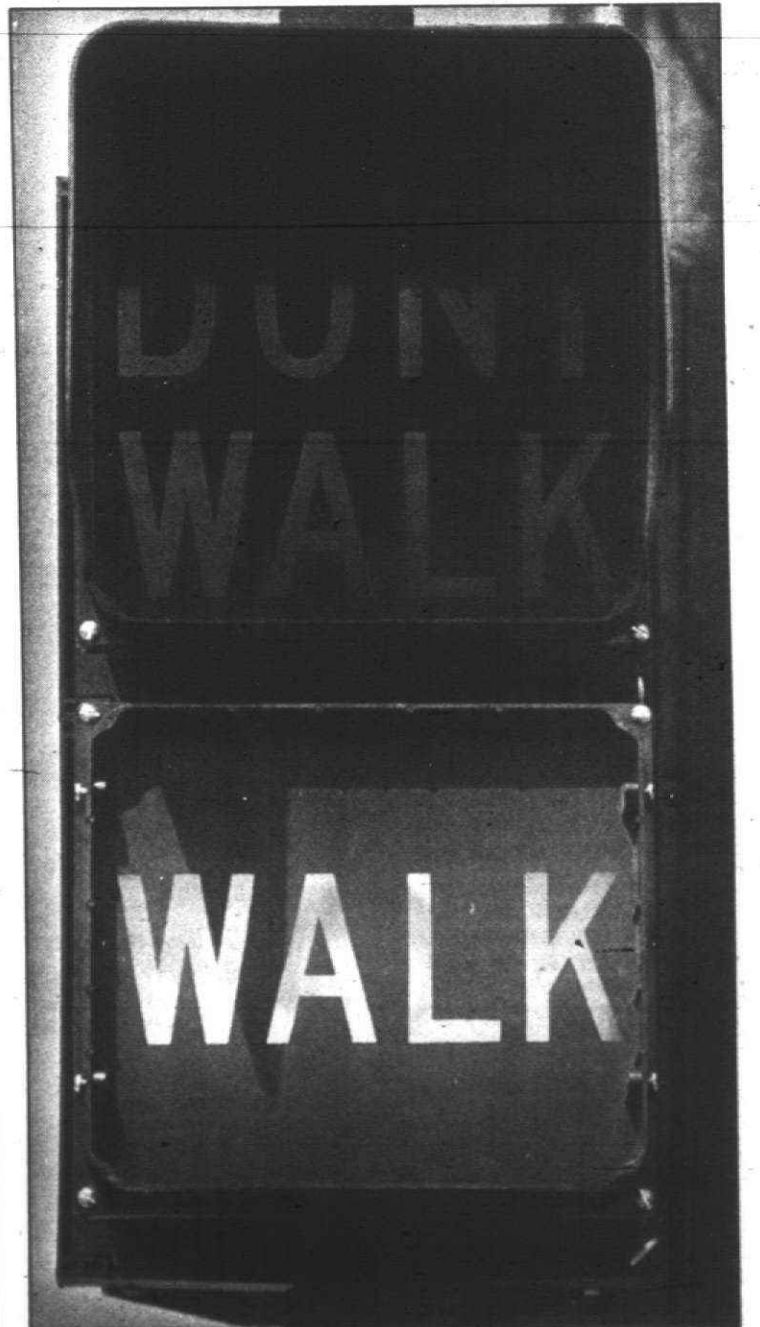
"Safety Town is not exclusively Community Education," Masteller said. The program is offered in other communities through the efforts of service organizations, parks and recreation departments or others.



Patrick Holland is ready to roll.



The Safety Town youngsters learn how to cross safely at the crosswalks. The local program began June 16 this year and will end this week.



The course for Safety Town includes traffic signs and signals designed to help preschoolers learn the rules of the road.

clubs in action

SEMINAR PLANS

A seminar for parents will be offered by Alternative Counseling Services. The program will acquaint parents with the basics of STEP Systematic Training for Effective Parenting. The presentation will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 3929 Plymouth Road, Suite 102-6, Livonia. There is no charge. The seminar will cover the four goals of misbehavior, effective communication with children, and discipline strategies designed to increase mutual respect and responsibility in children. To register, call 464-6600.

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton. The seven-week series will also begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, at First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church St., Plymouth. For additional information call 459-7477.

REMS GROUP
The REMS Far West Group of the Multiple Sclerosis Society will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17, at the Bonanza Restaurant at 10 Mile Road and Grand River Avenue. The restaurant is accessible to the handicapped.

NEWCOMERS
The Plymouth Newcomers Club will host its first tea of the season for prospective members at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 14. Women who have lived in Plymouth or Township for less than two years may attend. Guests will meet club officers and learn about activities sponsored by the organization for women and their husbands. For the location of the tea or additional information call 459-8316.

LA LECHE
The La Leche League will meet at

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, at 1642 Gloucester. The meeting will include discussion and information on how to establish a good nursing relationship. Advantages and disadvantages of breastfeeding will also be discussed. For additional information call Johanne, 453-9171.

HAWAIIAN LUAU
The Knights of Columbus will hold a Hawaiian luau party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16. There will be an open bar featuring Hawaiian drinks dinner at 8:30 p.m., floor shows and dancing under the stars until 1:30 a.m. Tickets cost \$20 per person and must be purchased no later than Thursday, Aug. 14. Tickets are available at Father Daniel A. Lord Council No. 3959, 39050 Schoolcraft (between Eckles and Newburgh), Livonia 48150. For additional information, call 464-0501.

PLYMOUTH CANTON PWP
Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation for new members at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 20. For the location or additional information, call Ellen, 453-3851. Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will also hold an orientation, followed by a dance, Thursday, Aug. 21, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. The event will include dance instruction. Price is \$2 or \$3 after 9:30 p.m.

DOCENT TRAINING
Docent training sponsored by the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road. 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. For additional information, call 763-7060.

For reservations, call Marilyn Alimppich, 453-4845, (evenings) or Mary Alice Brooks, 453-8830, (days).

LAMAZE CLASS
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18, at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The class is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique. It features a birth film, "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477.

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FALL CLASSES
Registration for fall sessions of "Me and My Shadow" classes for children 2 or 3 years of age is open at New Morning School, a parent co-operative at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Classes begin Sept. 12 and end Dec. 19. The classes involve parents and children in play, planned activities and parent discussions. The course is taught by Lynda Zahm. Three sessions will be offered: 9:15-10:15 a.m. Friday for children up to 32 months; 10:30 a.m. to noon Friday for children over 32 months; and 6-7 p.m. Thursday for parents who work. Cost of the course is \$55 for one-hour sessions and \$85 for sessions lasting one and a half hours. For additional information, call 420-3331 between 9 a.m. and noon.

OKTOBER FEST
The German-American Club of Plymouth will celebrate the fall harvest by hosting its annual Oktoberfest from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. German food and drinks will be available and there will be dancing to the music of The Continentals. Tickets are \$4.50 each. For additional information, call 459-4261 or 425-0449.

POLISH DANCERS
Fall enrollment is open for dance instruction sponsored by the Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth. Dancers will learn Polish-American polkas and obereks, as well as regional dances of Poland. There are special groups for boys and preschool youngsters. Lessons are taught by Gail Cislo Wilenius and

Marty Pack. Dancers perform throughout the summer at activities in southeastern Michigan. The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth are sponsored by the Polish National Alliance Lodge No. 3240. For reservations or additional information, call John Peltz, 261-9016, or Chris Gniwiew, 459-5696.

BICYCLE TOURS
The Ann Arbor 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 is 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 roads. About 40 riders gather to ride 25 miles. Members take turns being the ride leader, who makes sure no one is stranded or lost and helps with flat tires and other breakdowns. Riders are urged to wear helmets and to 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.

DIVORCE GROUP
The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College sponsors a support group for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of getting divorced or contemplating divorce. Meetings will feature either a speaker on a topic of special interest or group discussions. Meetings 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 discuss communication techniques. For additional 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-olds this fall. For additional information, call Kathy Spieker, 981-0551.

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

TOASTMASTERS
Motor City Speakeasy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Red Lobster restaurant at Twelve Oaks in Novi. The group formerly met at the Plymouth Mayflower Hotel. Motor City Speakeasy welcomes people wanting to improve their speaking skills. For information, call 420-0116 or 422-8364.

Student pilots take to skies

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

"Flying's great" is a sentiment repeatedly echoed by student pilots of Jet Services Flight Training Center at Mettetal Airport in Canton.

The comment is usually stated with emotion, perhaps signaling it is just a matter of time before these flying enthusiasts pass from amateur status and earn pilot licenses.

Dave Nowak, 26, of Livonia is typical. He started flying lessons eight months ago, in the dead of winter. He expects to have his private license within the month.

Then he will be able to fly most anywhere he chooses in light aircraft for which he is qualified. He can take friends with him to help share in the cost of renting an airplane.

The only thing Nowak cannot do is fly for hire, according to Tom Klocko, one of five flight instructors at

Jet-Services. A commercial license is required before pilots can sell their services.

But, according to Klocko, most of his students are flying for the love of it — an expensive hobby that many of those who are pursuing it have wanted to do for years.

It takes a minimum of 40 hours in the air to earn a private license but Federal Aviation Administration figures show the average student spends 71.4 hours in the air before taking the qualifying flight with an FAA inspector.

Jet-Services instructors figure on 64 hours. At their prices, \$57 an hour with an instructor and \$38 an hour without, it costs slightly more than \$3,000 to obtain a private license. An instructor is required in the cockpit until a student completes a solo flight. This normally occurs some-



photos by ROB REED/staff photographer

Student pilot Rick Harmon (left) of Canton gets the "thumbs up" signal from Randy Trager of Northville during a flight.

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The University of Michigan stadium comes into view during a flight taken by Rick Harmon and Randy Trager.

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School officers named

New Morning School in Plymouth Township has announced officers for the 1986-87 school year.

Bill Baughman is beginning his second year as president of the board. Baughman and his wife, Gail, live in Novi. Their son, Nick, will begin his third year at New Morning School in September.

Their son, Walter, graduated from the Plymouth Township school last year. The Baughmans also have a daughter, Syndaliss. Bill Baughman is vice president of Plastomer Corporation.

Dan LeBlond is the new vice president of membership. He and his wife, Marge, have their son, Christian, enrolled in the middle school. Dan LeBlond is a methods system analyst at the Ford Motor Co.

Bill Burg is the new vice president of finance. He and his wife, Sue, have two children enrolled in the school. Their son, Aron, will be in the early primary program and their daughter will be in the preschool program. Burg is a financial adviser with the John Hancock Co.

Michele Kirkman is the recording secretary. She and her husband, Ken, have their daughter, Darcy, in the middle school and their son, Jared, in the preschool. Michele Kirkman has been involved with the La Leche League.

Beverly Smith will begin her third year as treasurer. She will work part time at New Morning School this year while attending Schoolcraft College part time. She is also auction chairwoman. Smith and her husband, Roger, have their daughter, Brenda, enrolled in the elementary program.

New Morning School is at 14501 Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township.

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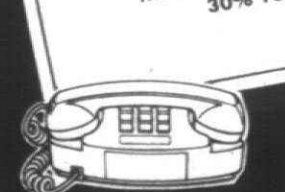
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SOME AS LOW AS \$99.88

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WAS 790.00 NOW 229.88 6 TO SELL

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WAS 790.00 NOW 99.88 6 TO SELL

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20% to 40% OFF KENMORE FREEZERS AND REFRIGERATORS

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FREE-STANDING

At these special prices a delivery charge is additional should you be unable to "Take it with you."

Explore Children's World, A Loving Place To Learn.



Our loving place isn't far from yours.

Sure, Children's World is close to you in terms of distance. But more importantly, we're close to you in terms of child care philosophy. You want a place where your child is nurtured, and learning comes naturally through creative play and discovery.

The Children's World Concept

A child taught with love loves to learn. That's our foundation. Our teachers will guide your child's

natural eagerness to learn at his or her own pace in the safe, caring environment of Children's World. Explore our special world.

If you'd like to explore our special programs for toddlers, preschoolers, kindergarten and before-and-after-school care, call the Children's World center director in your neighborhood. And find out just how close we are to you, geographically and otherwise.



Your neighborhood Children's World center director:

Our world is well worth exploring.

Receive one free week of child care. Take a week to explore our loving place to learn. Bring this coupon to your neighborhood Children's World and upon enrolling, your first week of child care is free.

Please present this coupon to the center director. Only one free week per family. Limited to first time enrollees upon payment of registration fee. Offer expires October 31, 1986.

Your neighborhood Children's World center director:

CANTON 2111 N. Lapeer (At Cherry Hill) 981-1158	FARMINGTON HILLS 19700 Ford Rd. (At Evergreen) 271-5985	FARMINGTON HILLS 29200 Shawwassee (At 9 Mile) 478-8110	FERDALE 1541 Pinecrest (At 9 Mile) 542-3667	LIVONIA 38880 W. Six Mile Rd. (At I-275) 591-2083	PLYMOUTH-CANTON 7437 Sheldon Rd. (North of Warren) 459-2888	REDFORD 25295 Grand River (At 7 Mile) 537-3690	ROMULUS 27975 Eureka Rd. (At Harrison) 941-8170	SOUTHFIELD 25761 Greenfield (Btwn. 10 & 11 Mile) 557-5122	STERLING HEIGHTS 35505 Schoenherr (North of 15 Mile) 978-8244	TROY 1064 E. Waverly (East of Rochester Rd.) 689-5711
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weddings and engagements

Albert-Tuggle

Roseann Tuggle of Northville and Capt. Reid Hays Albert of Fayetteville, N.C., were married June 5 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Deacon Dennis Scanlan performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Jerry and Dolores Tuggle of Northville, and Henry and Nancy Albert of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Ladywood High School, Livonia, and attended Oakland Community College. She was employed by General Motors and plans to return to school.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth High School and Central Michigan University. He is a captain in the U.S. Army Special Forces.

Lori Ann Nidzgorz, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Katy Gladd, Ellen Kojdlo and Linda Roland.

Capt. Paul H. Albert, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Kirk Albert, Dan O'Neil and Rob Stevens.

For her wedding, the bride wore a Victorian-style gown. The gown and her headpiece were ornately decorated with pearls. The bride carried a dozen white roses.



A reception was held at Bonnie Brook Golf Club. The bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zano of Farmington Hills, celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary during the reception by renewing their wedding vows. The newlyweds served as attendants to the senior couple.

The wedding trip was to Bermuda. The couple will live in Fayetteville, N.C.

Meador-Longpre

Theresa J. Longpre of Ann Arbor and David L. Meador of Canton were married May 31 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in St. Joseph. The Rev. Eugene Sears performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are T. Gregory Longpre of Stevensville, Mich., and the late Carol Longpre and Paul and Dolores Meador of Canton.

The bride is a graduate of Colma High School and Central Michigan University. She is employed as a psychiatric technician at W.A. Foote Memorial Hospital in Jackson.

Her husband graduated from Plymouth Canton High School and attended Central Michigan University. He is employed by Embest Inc. in Livonia.

Sheila Miller was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Sandy Bittner, Lynn Rudell and Mary Anne Kittridge.

Michael Mysterovich was the best man. The ushers were Greg Longpre, Troy Longpre and Daniel Meador.



A reception was held at the Captains Table Restaurant in Benton Harbor. The wedding trip was to the Pocono Mountains and Niagara Falls.

The couple will live in Ann Arbor.

Hunt-Stein

Kathleen Frances Stein and William Alfred Hunt Jr. were married June 7 at St. James Episcopal Church in Dexter. The Rev. Harry Shaefer performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Harold and Dorothy Stein of Plymouth and William and Mary Hunt of Simsbury, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and the University of Michigan. She earned a master's degree and candidacy for a doctorate in art history at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Western Reserve Academy, Wesleyan University in Connecticut and New York.

Sheri Hatfield, the bride's cousin, was the matron of honor. William Blakemore of New York City was the best man.

The couple will live in Canton, N.Y.



The couple will live in Canton, N.Y.

Crowder-Strauss

Jacqueline Kay Strauss of Canton and Timothy Stewart Crowder of Plymouth were married June 14 at the First Baptist Church of Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Berneder performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David Strauss of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crowder of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She also attended Central Michigan University and Schoolcraft College. She is employed as a medical receptionist in a doctor's office in Wayne.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is attending the University of Michigan, Dearborn, and is employed by Fordland Warehouse in Livonia.

Debbie Tidwell, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Lisa Lyons, Sandy Connett, Kristen Fisher and Jodi Lepi.

Tom Crowder, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Toph Crowder, brother of the bridegroom, Tim Strauss, brother of the bride, Mike Lepi and Stan Grieb.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of white organza with a beaded yoke and collar. The gown featured a silk bodice with basque waist, Victorian sleeves, and a circular flounced semi-cathedral train. She carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses and the bridegroom carried a nosegay of baby's breath and lace ribbon streamers.

A reception was held at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. The wedding trip was to Virginia Beach.

The couple will live in Westland.



Hoedel-Wojtas

Raymond and Beverly Hoedel of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah K. Hoedel of East Lansing, to Jon C. Wojtas, son of John and Mary Wojtas of Dearborn Heights.

The bride-elect is studying merchandising management at Michigan State University and will graduate next June. She is employed by the university in data entry at the Administration Building.

Her fiancé is a student at Michigan State University, where he is studying horticulture, nursery and landscape management. He will graduate in March of 1987. He is serving an internship at the Plymouth Nursery as a landscape foreman.

A late June 1987 wedding is planned.



The wedding is planned at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Gibson-Heedum

Walter and Carolyn Gibson of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl L. Gibson, to William E. Heedum of Plymouth, son of William and Emily Heedum of South Lyon.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Central Michigan University, where she studied business administration. She is employed by the Industrial Technology Institute in Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Michigan State University, where he is studying marketing. He is employed by the Ford Motor Co.

A late October wedding is planned at St. John Bosco Catholic Church in Redford. The couple will live in Brighton.



The couple will live in Brighton.

Ulrich-Berry

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ulrich of Sterling Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Marie Ulrich, to Michael Robert Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Berry of Canton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Sterling Heights High School, Macomb Community College and Wayne State University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is employed at Valassis Printing Co. in Livonia.

The wedding is planned for late August at St. Blaise Catholic Church in Sterling Heights.

SALE STARTS TOMORROW 10 A.M.

Waterbed Store

3 DAYS ONLY

Rummage Sale

NO OTHER SALE HAS BEEN OFFERED BEFORE LIKE THIS ONE!

Every Type-Style-One-Of-A-Kind-Freight Damaged-Waterbeds-Dressers-Night Stands-Mirrors-Discontinued Mattresses-Heaters-Slow Moving Sheets & Comforters-Must Be Sold All At Savings of at least 50-80% Off Adding Up To The Greatest Sale In Our History...

SAVE AT LEAST 50% ON 300 ITEMS

FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. • SAT. 'TIL 8 P.M. • SUN. 'TIL 7 P.M.

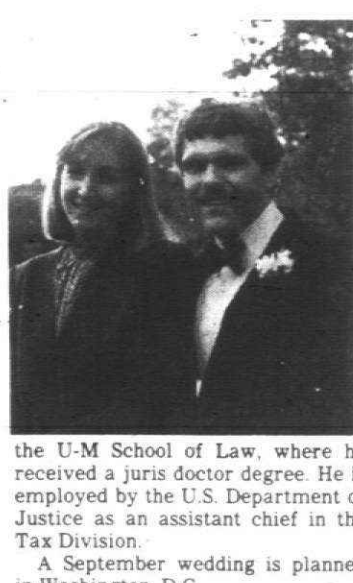
Broduehrer-Hastings

Mrs. George L. Hastings Sr. of Plymouth announces the engagement of her son, George L. Hastings Jr. of Washington, D.C., to Gail A. Broduehrer of Arlington, Va., daughter of William and Patricia Broduehrer of New Bern, N.C.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Colgate University, where she received a bachelor's degree in political science. She is also a graduate of the George Mason University School of Law, where she received a juris doctor degree. Beginning in October, she will be working at the Appellate Section of the Tax Division, U.S. Department of Justice.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he received a bachelor's degree in political science. He is also a graduate of the U-M School of Law, where he received a juris doctor degree. He is employed by the U.S. Department of Justice as an assistant chief in the Tax Division.

A September wedding is planned in Washington, D.C.



Reynaert-Hyde

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Reynaert of Cassville, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy A. Reynaert of Plymouth, to Elwyn C. Hyde of Plymouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wayne Hyde of Jackson.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wayne State University and is employed by Electronic Data Systems.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Andrews University and is employed as a teacher for the Michigan Conference of Seventh Day Adventists.

A November wedding is planned.

DO-IT-YOURSELF CARRIER FURNACE
Reg. \$374.95
Now \$299.95
Includes: Carrier 3/4 ton furnace, vent pipe, gas valve, and thermostat.

WATER HEATER
40 Gallon
Reg. \$149.00
Now \$119.95
10 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY ENERGY SAVER

MOEN "The Good Stuff"
Reg. \$24.95
Now \$19.95
Includes: Moen lav faucet, kitchen faucet, and shower head.

BORMA LUX KITCHEN
Reg. \$149.95
Now \$119.95
Includes: Borma Lux kitchen sink, faucet, and drain.

LA FUCET
Reg. \$149.00
Now \$119.95
Includes: La Fucet kitchen faucet and drain.

SEPCO BATH FAUCET
Reg. \$149.00
Now \$119.95
Includes: Sepco bath faucet and drain.

BERGSTROM'S
We Sell Only The Best
AMERICAN STANDARD • MOEN
CARRIER • KOHLER • ELIER
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OVER 30 SINKS ON DISPLAY
OVER 15 TOILETS ON DISPLAY
Plus A Multiple Choice of Colors

KOHLER LAKEFIELD KITCHEN SINK
Reg. \$129.00
Now \$99.00
Includes: Kohler Lakefield kitchen sink and drain.

AMERICAN STANDARD PLEBE
Grade A White
Reg. \$54.95
Now \$49.95
Includes: American Standard Plebe toilet and seat.

MUSTEE LAUNDRY TUB
Reg. \$19.95
Now \$14.95
Includes: Mustee laundry tub and stand.

FEDERAL LAVATORY
17 1/2 x 22
Vitreum
Reg. \$129.00
Now \$99.00
Includes: Federal lavatory and pedestal.

SHOWER DOOR
CLEAN TRACK
#580 B
Reg. \$89.95
Now \$79.95
Includes: Shower door and track.

NIICO Tub Shower
Reg. \$49.95
Now \$39.95
Includes: Niico tub and shower.

BERGSTROM'S PLUMBING • HEATING • COOLING
TWO SALES & SERVICE CENTERS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

REDFORD
2540 W. MILE RD.
532-2180
HOURS: MON.-WED. 9-7
THURS.-FRI. 9-6
SAT. 9-4 • SUND. 12-4

FARMINGTON HILLS
2840 GIBBALTAR LANE RD.
553-2225
HOURS: MON.-WED. 9-7
THURS.-FRI. 9-6
SAT. 9-4 • SUND. 12-4

ODDS-N-ENDS KING-QUEEN S/S HEAD BOARDS
VALUES TO \$300.00
Your Choice **\$49.00**

MATTRESS KITS HEATER & LINER
FILL KIT INCLUDED
ALL 5 PCS. **\$69.00**

PADDED END RAILS
ALL SIZES
\$5.00 EACH PIECE

COMPLETE SHEET SETS
From **\$14.00** set

FINISHED FRAMES ALL SIZES
4 PCS. **\$39.00**

WAVELESS MATTRESS
K-Q-S/S **\$59.00**

MATTRESS PADS
#580 B **\$8.00**

SALE HEADQUARTERS HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!

Waterbed Store

TERMS OF SALE
ALL SALES FINAL
NO LAY-AWAY
ALL MERCHANDISE SOLD AS IS - NO RETURNS

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Also GIBBALTAR TRADE CENTER
422-5553

SALE HOURS
FRI. 10-9
SAT. 10-8
SUN. 12-7

Students soar into the skies

Continued from Page 1

time after 12 to 18 hours of flying experience.

COST IS ONE reason why Nowak waited until now to start his lessons.

"I'm finally earning enough money to afford it," he said, citing an oft-told joke in flying circles. "You know what makes an aircraft fly? Money!"

It also is the reason Carol Osterman, 31, of Canton waited until last year to begin lessons she had yearned to take for 15 years since "a friend took me flying when I was a teenager."

"I always wanted to fly but there were babies and no cash. Last year the kids were old enough and the cash was there so I'm doing it."

Osterman said she also is "pushing" both her sons to be future pilots.

After earning a private license, and with 125 hours of logged flying time, a pilot can earn an instrument rating that permits flying in bad weather.

Mary Ann Monosky, 28, of Northville, who has been "flying all my life as a passenger with my father," is now working on her instrument rating. She is learning to fly the aircraft using no visual references other than the craft's instruments.

On clear days she wears a hood that restricts vision to these instruments.

AN INSTRUMENT rating is mandatory for flying on cloudy winter days but, contrary to popular notion, Kiochko said winter flying is as safe, if not safer, than at other times of the year.

"Cool, dense air is conducive to flying," Kiochko also said new students frequently express fear about flying. "Once they understand what keeps an aircraft up, once they understand the principles of flight, they're OK."

It takes 250 hours of logged flight to earn a commercial license and the next step is earning instructor ratings. Kiochko said students seeking employment in the aviation industry frequently earn instructor ratings because "it's the only way you can afford to log lots of flying hours."

According to statistics maintained by the Future Airline Pilots of America, new pilots have a minimum of 2,800 flying hours at the time of hire by commercial airlines.

Those same statistics indicate 85 percent of new hires have private flying experience only. The remainder are military pilots. The average age at the time of hire is 27.

This is good news for Rick Harmon, 35, of Canton. Harmon is a station agent for Republic Airlines and is after a flying job with a commercial airline. He started flying a mere two months ago and expects to complete his private license this month.

"I'm flying every day," and whether he ultimately lands a commercial airline job depends, Harmon said, upon whether he can afford the advanced training.

But the majority of students at Jet Services are like Monosky, taking lessons for the "sheer enjoyment and pleasure of it." They are earning one license at a time and then "taking it from there."

COUPON

"Shear-Delight"
Beauty Salon

APPLE \$20 PERM
Long & Tinted Hair Extra

HAIR CUT \$5.00

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Behind Amante's Restaurant
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Authentic Mexican Food

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Limit 1, Expires 8/13/86 7:00 PM.

5 ITEM DINNER \$3.99 2 for \$6.99

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Delicious Mexican Salads
39433 Joy Rd. • Canton

Pine Tree Plaza
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HOURS: 7 DAYS 4-11

August Specials

NOVI STORE ONLY

One Full Set of ACRYLIC NAILS
Only **\$24.95**
for the Month of August Only

OTHER AUGUST SPECIALS:
• FREE MAKEOVER
• 10% OFF ALL COSMETICS

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TWELVE OAKS MALL
(in the Court)
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Woodland Meadows Sanitary Landfill

Licensed by the State of Michigan

All loads must be covered.

Van Born Road, west of Hannan
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A Waste Management Company

THANK YOU

I appreciated your support in the Primary Election, and look forward to your continued support in the November General Election.

CONGRESSMAN Bill Ford
15th District - Michigan Democrat

CONGRESSMAN Bill Ford
15th District - Michigan Democrat

SALE HOURS
FRI. 10-9
SAT. 10-8
SUN. 12-7

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Congressman William D. Ford, 1, Menomills, Texas.

weddings and engagements

Hargrove-Box

Ronald and Patricia Hargrove of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Marie Hargrove, to Tracy Bryan Box of Westland, son of Billy and Peggy Sue Box of Cleburne, Texas.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, Berean Bible College and Plymouth-Canton School of Hair Design Inc.

Her fiancé attends Berean Bible College and is employed at Automotive Appliance Co.

A September wedding is planned at Westland Full Gospel Church.



Burke-Pascoe

Donald E. and Gail F. Burke of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Lea Burke, to Richard William Pascoe of Westland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Central Lake High School in Central Lake, Mich. She is employed at Eskay Business Systems Inc. in Plymouth.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Pershing High School in Detroit and is employed at General Motors Corp. in Westland.

A late September wedding is planned at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia.



How to submit news items to newspaper

News of clubs, service organizations, engagements, weddings and wedding anniversaries are printed free in the Suburban Life section of the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer newspapers.

News items may be dropped off or mailed to the office at 489 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Special forms are available for club news, engagements, weddings and 50th wedding anniversary announcements.

Black and white pictures are preferred as they reproduce more clearly than color photographs. A self-addressed, stamped envelope assures return of the pictures, or, they can be picked up at the office a week after they have been published. Mail should be addressed to the attention of Julie Brown, Suburban Life editor.

Activities of more major scope than regular club meetings may warrant more extensive coverage and a photograph. Call the newspaper, 459-2700, at least a week in advance of the event to permit scheduling a photograph.

Other events, planned for in advance, should be announced a week or so before the actual date.

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COMPLETE TREATMENT

BRACES \$1475 BRACES

SATURDAY APPOINTMENTS SERVING THIS AREA 20 YEARS

A. FRANK CORTI, D.D.S.
Licensed Michigan Orthodontic Specialist
35000 FORD RD. (East of Wayne) 722-4550

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at B & B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, August 15, 1986 at 11:30 a.m.

1976 CHEV. WGN VIN No CGL266U12652

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 455-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Published August 7, 1986

Auto-Owners Insurance

With Auto-Owners, it's covered. An Auto-Owners policy automatically covers your new car. And should you have an accident within 90 days and your car is a total loss, they'll pay the full cost of a new car.

Not all companies offer coverage this complete. But at Auto-Owners they try to think of everything. Stop by and see us for full details.

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Insurance Agency

20793 Farmington Rd. • Farmington • 478-1177

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 86-5

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 110-ANIMALS, SECTION PERTAINING TO DOGS, OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

Section 1. Section 1.116 and 9.117 of Chapter 110 of the Plymouth City Code is hereby added to read as follows:

Section 1.116. **YARD CLEANLINESS.** Yards and exercise dog runs shall be kept free of dog droppings, uneaten food, and maintained in a sanitary manner so as not to be a nuisance because of odor or attraction for flies and vermin.

Section 1.117. **INJURY TO PROPERTY: WASTE PRODUCTS.**

A. No person owning or possessing a dog shall permit the dog to break, tear up, crush or injure any lawn, flower bed, plant, shrub, tree, garden, or any other property, public or private not owned or possessed by such person, in any manner whatsoever, without the permission of the owner of said property.

B. No person owning or possessing a dog shall cause or permit the dog to soil or defecate on property, public or private, not owned or possessed by such person unless such person shall immediately remove all droppings deposited by the dog by any sanitary method of his choice and transport those droppings within an appropriate container to a receptacle located on property owned or possessed by such person. The person shall possess the proper equipment to perform the required removal and shall display the equipment if requested by any official empowered to enforce this ordinance. This subsection shall not apply to a person who is visually or physically handicapped.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 8th day of August, 1986.

Made, passed, and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 4th day of August, 1986.

WILLIAM L. ROBINSON
Mayor

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Published August 7, 1986

Assistance for senior citizens

The following organizations provide services to senior citizens in Canton and Plymouth:

Canton Township Senior Citizens call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

Plymouth Senior Citizens, 455-6623.

Detroit-Wayne County Senior Citizens Information and Referral Office, 224-1650.

Medicare - Blue Shield of Michigan, P.O. Box 2201, Detroit 48226, call 225-8200 or 1-800-482-4045.

Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 455-4907.

Plymouth Nutrition Program, Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170, call 455-3670.

Wayne County Nutrition Program, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48187, call 397-2777.

Senior Citizen Information Referral Network, 422-1052.

Social Security Administration, 13407 Farmington Road, Livonia 48151, call 459-9700.

30 Years Experience

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Pella
Sliding Doorwalls
(6 & 8 Foot Only)
10% Off
Installed Price
#1 Installers in S.E. Michigan

Pella Contemporary French Sliding Glass Door

- Vinyl & Aluminum Siding
- Gutters & Trim
- Shutters
- Bays
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CASWELL MODERNIZATION CO., INC.
SHOWROOM: 9450 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Union Lake
698-2081
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5 • Sat. 10 to 4
Evenings by Appointment

79th Anniversary Summer Home Furnishings SALE

SAVE UP TO 50%

- All Merchandise on Sale
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Factory Close-Outs and Floor Samples Greatly Reduced
Get Our Price Before You Buy

Schrader's Home Furnishings
"Family owned and operated since 1907"

111 N. Center St. Northville 349-1838

Mon., Tues., Sat. 9-6
Thurs. & Fri. 9-9
Closed Wed.

Your Invitation to Worship

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

BAPTIST

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

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

NEWS RELEASE
11:00 A.M. AUGUST 10TH
GUEST: DR. JIMMY ALLEN
6:00 P.M. GUEST:
REV. JERRY HOLCOMB
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

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

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.
Sunday
9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. - Worship

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

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

9:30 A.M.
"THE GREATEST OF ALL WEDDING CELEBRATIONS"
Rev. W. Hustad

10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages
Dr. Wesley P. Hustad, Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Mrs. Donna Gieson
Interim Pastor Associate Pastor Director of Music

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

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Pastor Tom Pals Preaching
5:00 p.m. Outdoor Service

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

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Pals, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Richard L. Kerr, Pastor Nursery Available

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

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

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

Child Care and Nursery Provided

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

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

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

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

Sunday: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
The Holy Eucharist
11:00 A.M. Church School & Nursery Care
Thursday 12:10 P.M.
The Holy Communion
170 E. JEFFERSON AVE.
259-2206
(Free parking in Ford Auditorium Ga. age)

Christ Community Church of Canton
961-0499

Meeting at:
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship
Youth Club
Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

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

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675

Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant

SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2485

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth
Kenneth Zielinski, Pastor 453-2532

WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:00

SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
32430 Ann Arbor Tr., Westland
9:00 A.M. Church School: All Ages
10:00 A.M. Worship
Lake Chapel 12:30 P.M.
PAVO FRUSTI, Pastor 422-5550

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd.
Canton 459-3333

Pastor: Jerry Yarnell
Rev. Ted Grönlund
Derek Morton, Interim Pastor
Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Teaching 7:00-8:00 P.M.

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

9:30 Worship Hour
Rev. Richard A. Martoff

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

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile - West Livonia
464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Nursery available
R. Seitz - J. Spilos
WELCOME...

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile - East Livonia
421-7249

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

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
10420 Oakland, Farmington, 474-6861

Jr. Church & Worship 9:30 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Barrister Free Sanctuary - Nursery Provided
"YOU ARE WELCOME"
PARSONAGE 275-5412
Rev. Elizabeth Myrick
Pastor
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus

In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelpin • 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

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

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

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

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

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-0722
MARK MOORE, VICE MINISTER
CHUCK DAMERT
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 P.M.

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sat. Sept. 6 7:00 P.M.
"CHRIST WILL BRING PEACE WHERE ALL OTHERS HAVE FAILED"
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 425-7610

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760

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

PRESBYTERIAN

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

"WHY DID HE GO AWAY?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 P.M.
CHURCH SERVICE ON NEW LAND SITE
6 MILE AND HAGERSTOWN ROAD

"WHEN IN ROME..."
Rev. Willard L. Davis

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Summer Session)
Air Conditioned Sanctuary
Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m. WMUW-FM 103.5 Air Conditioned Sanctuary Nursery Provided At All Services

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

8:45 A.M. Adult Bible Study
10:00 A.M. Worship & Communion
"BREAKING YOUR COMMITMENTS"
Dr. W.F. Whitley, Preaching

Dr. W.F. Whitley Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thorsen

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

"A SPECIAL MEAL" SUMMER COMMUNION
9:30 A.M.
Church School (Nursery-12th) 9:30 A.M.

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

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

Church School 10:00 A.M.

"A PRIVATE FAITH & A PUBLIC MIRACLE"
G. Patrick Thompson
Guest Preacher

Nursery Available
People Growing in Faith and Love

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5635 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
1000 A.M.
WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor 459-0012

FIRST... In the Heart of Plymouth FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Main and Church 453-6464
Philip Rodgers Magee
Mark Morningstar, Asst. Minister

SUMMER WORSHIP
10:00 A.M.
Jr. Church: Age 2-4th Grade

"We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835"

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

Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30900 Six Mile Rd. Detroit 1
(btw. Farmington & Middlebelt) Minister: David T. Strong

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yr. & 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

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

Summer Worship & Church School 9:15 A.M. (Nursery-6th)
Ministers: John N. Grenfell, Jr.
Douglas J. McMunn
Dr. Frederick Vosburg

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-8860

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
"ON FINDING THE PERFECT CHURCH"
Rev. David Strobel, Pastor

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbuck
Rev. David R. Strobel, Assoc. Pastor
Mr. Marvin Rookus, Dr. of Music
Mary T. Tame, Diaconal Minister of Education

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

MINISTERS
M. CLEMENT PARR, RANDY J. WHITCOMB
Sunday School • 9:45 A.M.
Worship Service • 10:00 A.M.
"RIGHTS, RESPONSIBILITIES, REJOICING"

10:00 A.M. Nursery thru 4:00 P.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Nursery thru Senior Church School
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0148

Church School and Worship 10:00 A.M.

"ISN'T THE GOLDEN RULE ENOUGH?"
Rev. Ed. Coley

Ministers:
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sat. Sept. 6 7:00 P.M.
"CHRIST WILL BRING PEACE WHERE ALL OTHERS HAVE FAILED"
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 425-7610

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

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

Btw. Michigan & Palmer
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD UNDERMAN, PASTOR

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Huron Rd. Canton
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Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD UNDERMAN, PASTOR

church bulletin

• VENTRILOQUIST
The Rev. Phil Appenzeller, "Uncle Phil," will be at the Bethel Missionary Assembly of God 7:30 p.m. tonight. Appenzeller, a ventriloquist, will be joined by his partner Seymour. Bethel Missionary is at 89000 Middlebelt in Livonia.

• TENT SERVICE
Ward Presbyterian Church will have an evening service on its new land site at Six Mile and Hagerstown roads 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10, under a tent. An ice cream social will begin at 6 p.m.

The Rev. Willard Davis will conduct the service. Special music will be provided by a brass band and the Ward Young Adult Choir, directed by Steve Morscheck.

• RESERVATIONS FOR FAIR
Redford Lutheran Church is taking reservations for table rental at its annual Christmas Fair in November. Call 534-2552 or 531-9358.

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

For more information, call (616) 651-2234.

• CONCERT
Jews for Jesus will be presenting a concert, "The Walling Wall," 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, at Calvary Baptist Church, Joy Road, between Main and Lilley roads, Canton.

The concert is free and the public is invited to attend. For more information, call 455-0022.

• SUNDAY REVIVAL
Dr. Kenny McComas, a world-traveling minister, will be the guest speaker Sunday, Aug. 24, at Bethel Baptist Church, 29475 Six Mile, Livonia. McComas will speak at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services. For more information, call 525-3664.

• DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA
The Daughters of Isabella, a fraternal order made up of Catholic women, will have its international convention Sunday, Aug. 17, through Friday, Aug. 22, in the Westin Hotel at the Detroit Renaissance Center.

For more information, call 772-5371.

• 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.

• 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.

• CRAFT SHOW
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia is accepting applications for the annual Dandy Dabblers' Market, craft show and bazaar, Nov. 8. For more information, call 591-0630 or 478-2637.

• ECUMENICAL INSTITUTE
The Ecumenical Institute for Jewish-Christian Studies, a non-profit agency created to foster greater understanding between Christians and Jews, is celebrating its fourth birthday with a membership drive.

The institute, directed by the Rev. James Lyons, encourages dialogue among youth groups, adult groups, clergy and religious groups. For more information, call 553-2434.

Lifespan bowling fund-raiser slated
Right to Life Lifespan Inc. of Western Wayne County will have its fourth annual Bowling for Life fund-raiser 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24, Woodland Lanes, 33775 Plymouth, Livonia.

People can bowl three games free by collecting pledges from sponsors to help promote pro-life educational programs. For sponsor sign-up sheets, call RTL-Lifespan at 422-6230.

Be an Observer & Eccentric Newspaper carrier.
Call 591-0500 for details

PEOPLE ARE dying in South Africa

News that's closer to home • News that's closer

News that's closer to home • News that's closer

News that's closer to home • News that's closer

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New church goes its own way



The Rev. Ray Babula, his wife, Gail, and daughter Leanne, 4, pose before Babula's new church.

Adults' inconsistency confuses youth

TEACHING MORAL values to children has its difficulties on more than one front. For one thing little ones are naturally guided by an "it feels good to do it" and if it's convenient for them to do it, they will do it. Such a mode of behavior coupled with their basic "me first" approach to life, however, only one of the difficulties facing those who would attempt to impart values to the young.

The other difficulty stems from our own making. It has to do with the myth that effective teaching can be done from a "Don't do what I do; do what I say," stance. Children of whatever age have far too much exposure to information today to be untouched by a lack of consistency in the collective or individual actions of their adult teachers.

On a national level we are once more in the process of confusing the minds we wish to influence. That in itself would be bad enough but the sad fact is we give even more ammunition to a generation which laughs at the hypocrisy of those who preach to them.

People can bowl three games free by collecting pledges from sponsors to help promote pro-life educational programs. For sponsor sign-up sheets, call RTL-Lifespan at 422-6230.

How does one explain to a 12-year old that human dignity has a different price tag in South Africa than in Nicaragua? How does one convince a child who watches television news

that we the people of right believe an ounce of what we say is so important? How does one explain to a child that although it is wrong to kill and torture human beings anywhere, where it is more wrong in some places than in others? If Communists are the guilty party then we go get them. If, on the other hand, it serves our economic interests to settle for a speech then let's give a speech.

Perhaps there was a day when children were sheltered enough that adults could act in such inconsistent and ridiculous ways without losing their credibility. But even if that day ever did exist, it has long since passed into the pages of history.

Today's child is light years ahead of where we were then in terms of exposure. They do hear and they see. They judge and they file. When they hear it, they replay it. When they see it, they replay it. When they hear us pronounce policies, private or public, they match our consistency of action with our dogmatic decrees. And, right or wrong, they draw their own conclusions.

And even if they do as we say it maybe for no other reason than that they have learned the real message of our lesson — that is to say that one should say the right things and then act in a way that gets them what they want. And if that is the case then who will tomorrow's victims be.

Today's child is light years ahead

News that's closer to home • News that's closer

News that's closer to home • News that's closer

News that's closer to home • News that's closer

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vacation bible school

The school will include Bible stories, prayers, songs, work projects and crafts.

Registration will be Monday morning. There is no charge, but a donation will be taken Friday. For more information, call 422-5550.

• ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL
St. Andrew Episcopal, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Aug. 11, through Friday, Aug. 15, for children ages

Collegians favor GOP over porn

America's future leaders and consumers are more conservative in their attitudes about a wide range of subjects than the preceding generation.

Results of the most penetrating survey of college student attitudes ever undertaken were released by Simmons Market Research Bureau for the College Stores Research & Educational Foundation.

It is an in-depth look at an important force in American society -- 12.5 million students with \$20 billion in annual discretionary spending.

GARIS F. DISTELHORST, executive director of the National Association of College Stores (NACS), said NACS commissioned the study. NACS is a trade association with more than 2,700 college store members in the U.S. and abroad.

Based on responses from 4,349 randomly selected students who answered a 29-page questionnaire, this picture of general attitudes emerged from America's college and university campuses:

- Sex — 56 percent think sex before marriage is always or sometimes wrong, while 95 percent believe sex outside marriage is always or sometimes wrong.

- Smoking — 79 percent agree completely or somewhat that people in public places should only be allowed to smoke in designated areas, while 49 percent indicated they would not date someone who smokes.

- Drugs — 84 percent think cocaine and 62 percent believe marijuana are unwise or harmful. Only 10 percent say the same about alcohol.

- Death penalty — 73 percent favor it.

- Abortion — 70 percent agreed it should be legal, 28 percent illegal, and 2 percent had no opinion.

- Politics — 37 percent were Republicans, compared with 31 percent independents and only 28 percent Democrats. Half described themselves as "moderate" and 24 percent "conservatives."

- Voting — 69 percent said they were registered to vote, but only 49 percent said they voted in the last election.

- Women — 35 percent said the U.S. was ready for a female president, 32 percent disagreed and 30 percent had no opinion.

- Trust — 70 percent said they had little or no trust in politicians, 60 percent said they felt the same way about reporters, and 47 indicated they had little or no trust in government workers. Most trusted were doctors, scientists and professors.

- Pornography — 50 percent favored tougher laws to deal with pornography.

- Censorship — 44 percent agreed that in some situations, news should be censored.

- Worship — 26 percent said they attend religious services at least once a week and 51 percent at least once a month.

- Good jobs — 70 percent agreed somewhat that personality and appearance are at least as important as knowledge; 59 percent are completely or somewhat in accord with the statement that "it's not what you know, it's whom you know that helps you get ahead."

- Enterprise — 48 percent would rather work for themselves than for a large corporation, but only 15 percent agreed that the only way to make a lot of money is to start your own business.

- Credit cards — 56 percent of college students have and use bank credit cards.

- Possessions include — TV set, 78 percent; stereo system, 66 percent; computer, 17 percent.

Distelhorst said this college consumer survey, called Student Watch '86, will be an invaluable marketing tool for any company offering a product or service to the college market because it offers a better understanding of why students purchase various products and services.

Marygrove signing up

Fall term applications, both for admission and financial aid, are being accepted by Marygrove College, 8425 W. McNichols, northwest Detroit.

The 50-year-old coeducational college offers more than 60 areas of concentration, including two-year degrees, four-year degrees and master's degrees.

Classes begin Sept. 2. Registration dates are Aug. 19-22 and Aug. 25-29. The admissions office can be contacted at 862-8000 Ext. 220.



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3 woods and 8 investment cast irons; Plus, receive by mail: a \$20 Herman's Gift Certificate.

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SPALDING Cannon 11-pc. Set reg. 399.99 **349⁹⁹**

RAM Accucore 11-pc. Set reg. 379.99 **334⁹⁹**

RAM Accubar 11-pc. Set reg. 329.99 **289⁹⁹**

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WILSON 3200PC 11-pc. Set reg. 249.99 **209⁹⁹**

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PLUS EVERY 7-PC. GOLF SET REDUCED!

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• PRINCE • HEAD • DUNLOP • WILSON • KENNEX • DONNAY **AND MORE!**

50% OFF HEAD PRO Maark Tennis Racket

Graphite/glass frame. Nylon strung. Cover included.

29⁹⁹ orig. 59.99

PRINCE Pro 110 Oversized Tennis Frame*

Lightweight and strong aluminum frame with large sweetzone.

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Powerful graphite frame as used by John McEnroe in tournament play!

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WILSON APT Strung Rackets with cover reg. 34.99 each **29⁹⁹**

PRINCE Classic II Oversized Strung Racket orig. 69.99 **49⁹⁹**

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YONEX R22 Mid-sized Frame* orig. 124.99 **99⁹⁹**

PRINCE Graphite 110 Oversized Tennis Frame* orig. 229.99 **179⁹⁹**

PRINCE Pro Junior Strung Racket reg. 44.99 **39⁹⁹**

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20% OFF reg. prices **Entire Stock of Golf Carts**

20% OFF reg. prices **Entire Stock of Golf Gloves**

20% OFF reg. & orig. prices **All Individual Metal and Graphite Woods**

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20% OFF reg. & orig. prices **Entire Stock of Club Head Covers**

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TITLEIST DT-384 Pro Golf Balls

Durable 3-pc. construction.

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ACUSHNET Pinnacle Pro Golf Balls

Surlyn® cover. White only.

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2-pc. Surlyn® cover.

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Men's and women's styles. ETONIC, FOOTJOY, HUSH PUPPIES.

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Regular or heavy-duty. Limit 8 cans per customer.

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PRINCE Tennis and Carry-All Bag

Roomy and lightweight. Racket pocket and shoulder strap. Now save \$5.

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TENNISWEAR AND GOLFWEAR ON SALE, TOO!

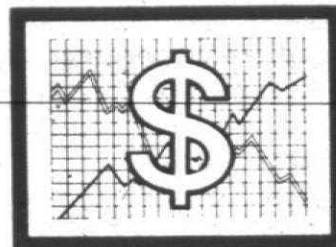
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ADIDAS, PROFILE, HERMAN'S and more. Assorted tops, shorts and skirts.

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Hospital regulations: affecting patient care?

By Carolyn Smith
special writer

Hospital regulations are costly, time-consuming, archaic and inhibit institutions from providing modern health-care technology and other needed services.

That's one conclusion drawn by Donald Potter, president of the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council, a private, non-profit association in Southfield and an arm of the Michigan Hospital Association.

The 38-year-old Plymouth Township resident is especially critical of the state's certificate-of-need (CON) approval process. The 1978 state Public Health Code requires that any hospital's capital expense exceeding \$150,000 be approved by the state Department of Public Health.

"It doesn't matter whether it's a new piece of equipment or windows to conserve energy. We're in a regulatory climate that has gotten worse because it's more bureaucratic and therefore more difficult to get things done," Potter said.

Council records show it took an average of 238 days to get through the CON approval process in 1983. But last year, the average jumped to more than a year.

This is how it works: The region's 70 hospitals first present a capital expense proposal to the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan. After review, that agency makes recommendations to the state health department, which, in turn, passes along its decision to the Governor's Statewide Health Coordinating Council for final approval. Local planning agencies and other hospitals not given certificate-of-need approvals may appeal state decisions.

POTTER CITES the case of the lithotripter, a machine capable of removing kidney stones without surgery. Approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 1983, local health planners later deemed the machine clinically safe.

The state health department and the coordinating council have said only three facilities may use the \$1.8 million machine for patient care. Those receiving approval include William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids and a group composed of Hutzel, Harper and Grace hospitals in Detroit. But they won't be certified to use the machines until all appeals are completed.

"Because of that, nobody in Michigan is using the machine. So if you live here and want the (lithotomy) procedure done, you have to go to Toledo or Indianapolis," Potter said.

He added there were 10 applicants. Five of those rejected appealed to the state's Certificate of Need Board, which upheld the state's decision on July 29. Court appeals will be heard in Lansing by Circuit Judge James Kallman.

The University of Michigan Hospitals, Ann Arbor, and Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, originally purchased the machines for research and later had applied to use them for patient care.

"The state denied them both certificates of need," Potter said. "So there they sit."

POTTER STRESSED that he fails to see how the state approval process saves money.

"The health department spends 85 percent of its time reviewing 15 percent of the dollars — expenses under \$700,000. We're looking at a \$3.5 billion industry with 90,000 employees. And though 55 percent of the operating revenues come from the federal government, Michigan ranks 49 or 50 in getting dollars from Washington."

Especially troublesome, Potter said, is the state's inpatient care rate — now 67 percent of available beds, down from 80 percent five years ago. Some of that decrease, he acknowledges, is a result of the state's crack-down on hospitals with too many beds since the revised 1978 health code.

Issuance of certificates of need, he said, has depended on hospital compliance with bed reductions ordered by the state.

"It created a horse-trading scenario. Hospitals built fat into a CON application. The idea was to give up a few beds to get a new service," Potter said of some activities between 1979 and 1984.

THEN IN 1984, along came diagnostic related groups (DRGs) from the federal government, matching medical diagnoses with standard lengths of hospital stays. More beds remained empty, while the push for outpatient and other, less costly delivery systems gained ground.

Potter thinks hospitals should be able to "retail" like auto assembly plants.

"The auto industry has looked at future demands and made adjustments. Why can't hospitals? Many of them are in deep financial trouble."

He sees several alternative uses for extra hospital space. "Why not a hotel for families and friends of patients. A hospice for the terminally ill? A food service? A sub-acute care area for the elderly or the retarded? I see lots of uses for that space."

Hospitals, he added, should be able to compete for consumers like any other industry. He applauds the PPO (preferred provider organization) as a good example of how the health-care system can make itself both consumer-conscious and competitive.

The state's largest PPO, offered by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, has some 6,700 physicians and more than 100 hospitals participating. These providers have agreed to accept less reimbursement than what's offered their colleagues in the traditional delivery system, saving about 15 percent on balance.

Meanwhile, health maintenance organizations offer a more limited number of hospitals and physicians, driving consumers in southeast Michigan to a broader list of providers, in tune with what they have become accustomed to getting.

"People in southeast Michigan have had a Cadillac ride," Potter said. "We have some of the best benefits in the country. But people have used hospitals way in excess of the national average, which is an annual 600 days per 1,000 population. In this region, we're using 1,000 to 1,100 days per 1,000 population, but HMOs are using only 400 days."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

The 1978 state Public Health Code requires that any hospital's capital expense exceeding \$150,000 be approved by the state Department of Public Health. Southeast Michigan Hospital Council records show it took an average of 238 days to get through the certificate-of-need approval process in 1983. But last year, the average jumped to more than a year.

Another look at red tape

Raj Wiener, director of the bureau of health facilities for the state Department of Public Health, agrees with Donald Potter on some issues and disagrees with him on others. Her comments:

• "I'm in total agreement that the 1978 Public Health Code should be updated to increase the \$150,000 (capital expense) threshold, at least to keep up with inflation. We're looking at national averages, and discussions are under way. Legislation should be introduced this fall."

• The CON process is too long — especially regarding the lithotripter technology. At the same time, we have to know how many (new-technology machines) there should be, where, and who should get them. We need that kind of control. Otherwise medical costs would soar."

• On Potter's ideas on new uses for excess hospital space, including hotel and food services, hospice and sub-acute care: "Those are not bad ideas at all, and I support their need. But hospitals have been told to reduce beds, and, instead of doing that, they keep coming up with ideas on how to use them for other services already provided in their (geographic) areas. Reimbursement from third-party payers (such as Blue Cross-Blue Shield, an HMO or a PPO, Medicare or Medicaid) depends on the number of beds... They (hospitals) really want to fill them."

• On the notion of free competition among hospitals: "PPOs (preferred provider organizations) are good, but they're fairly new, and the hospital system isn't mature enough to include competitive reimbursement. The system simply isn't ready for truly pure competition."

Some tax-reform year tax tips

An earlier "Practically Speaking" column item on taxes on the sale of homes did not include a tax break for homeowners over age 55 which allows a \$125,000 tax-free profit. To qualify, you must have used the home as your principal residence three of the last five years before the sale. If the home is jointly owned by two spouses, only one need be 55 or over to receive the one-time exclusion.

But there are circumstances when the exclusion should not be used if it could be far more favorable when used on a subsequent sale. If you qualify and are about to be married and you and your intended spouse don't plan to live in either home, consider selling both homes before you marry. Each of you will be entitled to a full exclusion. Once you are married, you will jointly qualify for only one exclusion.

SPEAKING OF taxes, the CPA firm of Grey & Trepeck of Birmingham pass along these tax-reform year tax tips:

• If you're doing home improvements, pay for the materials yourself to get the itemized deduction for the sales tax on your materials expenditure. If you pay a carpenter or a contractor a fixed price that includes the materials, you lose your deduction. Proposed Senate legislation would end sales tax deductibility but probably not until 1987.

practically speaking

• Do a midyear cleanup around your home and donate those unwanted and outgrown items to some charitable organization. Get a receipt for your contributions.

• If you are owed money and it's beginning to look as though the obligation is worthless, take steps to formally collect the obligation. Your written evidence of attempts to collect will substantiate your bad debt deduction.

• Avoid paying tax penalties by making estimated tax payments. Those with income not subject to withholding are required to pay quarterly income taxes. Be sure you pay in the minimum required, usually 100 percent of last year's liability.

• With the likelihood of lower tax rates in 1987 and following years, deferring income is generally sound strategy. Try to get year-end bonuses delayed until January and delay receipt of interest, dividend and other income.

• Certain expenses are in danger of losing their tax-deductible status. But since anything can happen until the tax reform bill is signed into law, keep accurate records on all potential deductions — medical expenses, charitable contributions, employee

business expenses, sales tax paid on large purchases, interest and taxes paid and miscellaneous deductions such as safe deposit box fee, tax advisor fees.

• If you receive a lump sum distribution from a qualified retirement plan in 1986, consider deferring taxation on the distribution by rolling some or all of it into an IRA or other qualified plan within 60 days. If you decided to keep the money and pay taxes on it, check to see if you qualify for 10-year averaging.

• If you are hoping to cut your 1986 income taxes by investing in tax shelters such as real estate, oil and gas, or other limited partnerships, hold off until tax reform legislation is passed. Most of the tax benefits from such arrangements are scheduled to be eliminated in proposals under consideration.

• If you're planning to do some charitable giving, give appreciated stock rather than cash. You'll get a charitable deduction for the market value of the stock without having to pay the tax on the appreciation that would be required if you sold the stock first and then gave the cash away.

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37703 Joy Road Westland, MI 48185 313/455-1950	45600 Joy Road Plymouth, MI 48170 313/455-2560	226 Meadowfield Drive Rochester, MI 48063 313/651-7171	28190 Farmington Road Farmington Hills, MI 48018 313/553-7350	

For information on other Kinder-Care locations call 1-800-551-1598.

business briefs

- CAREER PLANNING**
A career planning test will be offered 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The test is to help determine academic skill levels and interests. The fee is \$25. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 372. The test is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center at Schoolcraft College.
- LEADERSHIP TECHNIQUES**
"Leadership Techniques for Staff Professionals" from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8, at McGregor Conference Center, Wayne State University. It is sponsored by the American Society of Training and Development and International Association for Personnel Women. The fee is \$75 by July 30, \$95 after. For further information, call Trudy Kiewewetter, 577-2403.
- SMALL BUSINESS MARKETING**
"Marketing for Small Business" seminar offered Friday, Aug. 8, in Detroit. The fee is \$45. For further information, call 577-4665. The seminar is sponsored by the WSU College of Lifelong Learning, U.S. Small Business Administration, Small Business Development Center.
- TAX PREPARERS**
The Michigan Chapter of the National Association of Income Tax Preparers will present "When to See
- a Tax Attorney" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 11, at the New Hawthorne Valley Restaurant, 7300 N. McMillan, Westland. For information, call Dee Rankin, 534-5678.
- COMPUTER AIDS**
"Computer-Automated Process Planning" offered Wednesday-Friday, Aug. 13-15, in Dearborn. For information, call 271-1500, Ext. 596. The courses are sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers' center for professional development.
- PERSONAL FINANCES**
A free "Fiscal Fitness" seminar will be offered 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, in Dearborn. For information, call Debbie Lennis, 277-2500. The seminar is sponsored by PaineWebber.
- PRERETIREMENT PLANNING**
A free preretirement investment seminar will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, in Dearborn. For information, call 277-2500. The seminar is sponsored by PaineWebber.
- COMPUTERS & MANUFACTURING**
"Understanding Computer-Integrated Manufacturing" offered Monday-Friday, Aug. 18-22, in Dearborn. For information, call 271-1500, Ext. 596. The courses are sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers' center for professional development.

neers' center for professional development.

PROJECT MANAGEMENT
Engineering Project Management course offered from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, Aug. 20-22, at the Michigan State University Management Education Center in Troy. The fee is \$625. For further information, call Clark E. DeHaven, (800) 428-4284. It is sponsored by Michigan State University.

BUSINESS TALK
Business Talk will offer "Today's

"Entrepreneur" on videotape from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, at the Wayne County Extension Service Extension Center, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. The program deals with the success stories of 20 businessmen. The program fee is \$20. For more information, call 721-6565.

SUPERVISION BASICS
"Basic of Supervision" will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Sept. 9 to Oct. 28, in Detroit. The course costs \$425. For more information, call 577-4449. The course is sponsored by the Wayne State University management center.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING
"Leader Effectiveness Training" will be offered 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thurs-

sday, Sept. 11 to Oct. 30, in Detroit. The course costs \$495. 24 hours CEU. For more information, call 577-4449. The course is sponsored by the Wayne State University management center.

SATURDAY SEMINARS
Ten seminars for managers will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at Wayne State University in Detroit. The fee is \$65. To register, call Claudia at 577-4449. The seminars are sponsored by the Management Center at Wayne State University.

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CLAIROL BALSAM COLOR

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8.2 oz. GEL 9 oz. REG. **\$1.74**

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When should you refinance your house?

In recent months, refinancing has accounted for a third of all mortgages. It's little wonder I'm constantly asked by my clients if they should refinance their mortgage now.

What's the attraction?

Say you financed your \$60,000 mortgage when the rates were 12 percent. By refinancing it for \$70,000 at 10 percent, you will have \$10,000 in your pocket, and your monthly payments will remain the same.

If you are paying a mortgage rate of, say, 16 percent, by refinancing at, say, 9 percent, you can slash your monthly payments, put extra cash in your pocket, or build up equity at a faster rate.

Is it that good?

Not quite. For any refinancing to be attractive, it must meet the Two-Two test. Simply stated, refinancing will probably work if you have been in your house for at least two years, if your interest is at least two points over the current rate, and if you are considering living in your house for at least two more years.

Of course, meeting this test is a necessary but not a sufficient condition for total success in your refinancing effort.

The mortgage rate quoted by a financial institution is, of course, very confusing. The accompanying chart shows that the total initial cost of re-



finances and you

Sid Mittra

financing can run into thousands of dollars, thereby wiping out part of the gain associated with refinancing.

Another way of looking at the real financing cost is to remember that a 10.875-percent mortgage rate may be equivalent to an annual percentage rate of 11.309 percent.

Pointers about points

The points tacked on to your initial cost (called loan discount) cannot be fully taken as an itemized deduction in the year they are paid. Instead, they must be amortized over the life of the mortgage.

This rule should be remembered in deciding if it is better to add points merely to reduce the fixed mortgage. An interesting way of looking

at points is to think of them as an investment, not cost. That way, refinancing can be one of the best investments around. Here is why.

Say you pay three points, \$3,000, to change your 30-year, 12 1/2-percent mortgage for a new one at 10 percent, lowering your monthly payment by \$189 or \$2,268 a year.

View the sum as a return on your investment. The rate of return will vary with your tax bracket and the length of time you hold the new mortgage, but it can be impressive.

If you are in the 50-percent bracket and hold the mortgage for three years (deducting the unamortized balance when you sell the house), your annual after-tax rate of return is 34 percent.

Under the proposed tax bill, where your bracket might be 27 percent,

your rate of return will be 55 percent after three years, 64 percent after five years, and 66 percent after 10-30 years.

Educational Seminar: Main Topic "Impact of proposed legislation on your 1986 investment, tax and retirement planning." The seminar, sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. will be 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at the Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

For information, call 643-8888. Sid Mittra is director of certificate program in personal finance at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc.

business people

Lisa K. Heise of Livonia was promoted to assistant marketing officer and regional marketing manager in the National Bank of Detroit's marketing services division.

L. Kim Schooley has joined Circuits DMA Inc. in Livonia as a sales representative. She had been purchasing material control manager with IGR Industries.

Phillis J. Wordhouse of Korn, Womack, Stern & Associates Inc. of Plymouth, was among the financial planning professionals attending a two-day workshop offered by the National Center for Financial Education for certification as a consulting Dollarplan instructor.

Vern Sontag of Key Auto Supply in Livonia was elected president and chief elected officer of the Michigan Automotive Parts Association for 1986-1987.

Charles Addy, Duraclean franchisee in Livonia, received the third place award in a national annual sales from Duraclean.

Joe Metters has been appointed manager of the Westland store of Crowley, Milner and Co. Metters has been with Crowley's for seven years as a buyer in the men's division. He also had been an assistant buyer with the J.L. Hudson Co.

Rita Kadel has been appointed plant manager of the Hamilton Street operations with Adistra Corp. in Plymouth. Kadel assumes responsibility for all operations at the newly constructed warehouse.

Dan and Joanne Heskett received a sales growth award from American Speedy Printing Centers. Their center is at 33265 Ford Road in Garden City.

Bill and Connie Greenman received a sales growth award from American Speedy Printing Centers. Their center is at 29109 W. Eight Mile in Livonia.

Linda Balog of Westland was elected past president of the International Association for Personnel Women. Balog is division organization analyst in the sales operations' industrial relations office of Ford Motor Co.

Joann Blake of Redford Township recently became enrolled to practice before the Internal Revenue Service. She is owner of Joan's Tax Service in Redford.

Robert Woods of Canton Township has joined Structural Kinematics Corp. as director of fatigue testing. Woods was the engineering group manager at the Buick-Oldsmobile-Cadillac (Lansing platform) division of General Motors.

David Marlowe of Westland has been named account executive at Campbell-Ewald Co. He joins the GMAC account team at the ad agency. He had been an account executive with J.K. Kidd & Co.

John Schlieve and William Toepfer, staff managers in the Garden City district of American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., completed a three-day management school.

Dennis Ouzts and Shafik A. Khalil, staff managers in the Redford district of American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., completed a three-day management school.

Donald W. Henrion of Livonia attended a national sales conference sponsored by Aid Association for Lutherans. He was selected to attend based on sales during the past fiscal year.

Greg Colton of Livonia received the 4M Award from the micrographics division of Minolta Corp. for being among that company's top 10 salesmen. Colton is president of Infographics Inc. of Southfield.

Robert G. Berglund of Plymouth joined the staff of Saratoga Community Hospital as director of plan development and marketing outreach. Berglund will be responsible for developing new product lines and markets for the hospital and for marketing existing hospital services.

Dr. Roger A. Skindell, formerly of Westland, has joined Knollwood Clinic in Lapeer.

Jeff Perryman of Westland joined the metropolitan Detroit office of Grant Thornton, an accounting and management consulting company. Perryman, a tax assistant, holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University.

Ronald D. Mulder of Canton Township was promoted to vice president, media studies and consulting division with Market Opinion Research. A specialist in media research and analysis, Mulder has been in the MOR staff since 1981.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph re-

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Report of Condition

Consolidating Domestic and Foreign

Subsidiaries of the

Michigan National Bank

-West Metro

of Livonia in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on June 30, 1986 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 15444 Comptroller of the Currency #7 District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Thousands of Dollars

Cash and balances due from depository institutions

Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin 17,405

Interest-bearing balances NONE

Securities 81,617

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs 45,000

Loans and lease financing receivables:

Loans and leases, net of unearned income 217,176

LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses 2,575

LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve NONE

Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve 214,601

Assets held in trading accounts NONE

Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) 3,631

Other real estate owned 657

Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies NONE

Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding NONE

Intangible assets NONE

Other assets 3,445

Total assets 366,356

LIABILITIES

Deposits:

In domestic offices 328,824

Noninterest-bearing 63,472

Interest-bearing 265,352

In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs NONE

Noninterest-bearing NONE

Interest-bearing NONE

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs 1,900

Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury 3,799

Other borrowed money 324

Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases 1,708

Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding NONE

Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits 700

Other liabilities 6,651

Total liabilities 343,906

Limited-life preferred stock NONE

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock NONE

Common stock 2,880

Surplus 2,880

Undivided profits and capital reserves 16,690

Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments NONE

Total equity capital 22,450

Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital 366,356

I, Donald A. Zeolla, Accounting Manager of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

July 28, 1986

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Lawrence L. Gladman David L. Griffin Bob D. Mills

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, Plymouth 48170.

FRIENDS OF WILCOX HOUSE

Thursday, Aug. 7 — Friends of the Wilcox House will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the McCauley Health Center, Ann Arbor Trail at Harey in Plymouth. The meeting is open to the public.

TIGER BALLGAME

Sunday, Aug. 10 — Spinnakers, the singles group of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will travel to Tiger Stadium for a game against the Boston Red Sox. The group will

leave the church at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$9.25 for a reserved seat and must be purchased in advance by calling 349-0911 to reserve and mailing a check to the church at 200 E. Main, Northville 48167. Transportation will be provided.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, Aug. 11 — The Plymouth District Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. The meeting is open to the public.

SENIOR OLYMPICS

Tuesday, Aug. 12 — "Senior Olympics" will be 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 race.

Senior citizens are welcome as spectators or participants in the gym of Madonna College at 3660 Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. Hour will be 1 p.m. in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. The performance is sponsored by Plymouth Community Arts Council.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Wednesday, Aug. 13 — "Music In The Park" will present John Upton performing on the trombone noon to 1 p.m. in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. The performance is sponsored by Plymouth Community Arts Council.

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.

MADONNA SIGN UP

Monday, Aug. 18 — Registration for fall term continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the administration building at Madonna College, 3660 Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. Hour will be extended until 7 p.m. Aug. 18. On this special registration day, counselors will be available and the financial aid office will remain open. Transfer students are welcome to bring transcripts for evaluation. Classes begin Sept. 2.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 16-17 — Canton Historical Society will hold its third annual Ice Cream Social and Craft Fair 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the historical museum at Canton

Center and Proctor south of Cherry Hill, next to Canton Township Hall. There will be Cloverdale ice cream with toppings, horse-drawn wagon rides, and more than 30 artisans showing their crafts.

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 Hagerty, 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.

OX ROAST

Saturday, Sept. 1 — An ox roast will be 1-6 p.m. at the Father Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292 at 150 Fair at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The menu will include roast, beef, baked potato, corn on the cob, salad bar, rolls and butter, and beverages. There will be games for children and adults, prizes, clowns, and a drawing.

FALL FLY

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

campus news

YOUTH FOR UNDERSTANDING

Janet McKee and Heather Bodell of Plymouth recently completed a year of study in West Germany as Congress-Bundestag scholars. They were among 300 Americans who lived overseas on full scholarships paid by the U.S. Congress and the parliament of Germany.

They lived with host families and attended local German high schools.

SUZANNE MUNIEO

Suzanne Munieo of Plymouth, a senior at Culver Girls Academy, attended the Indiana Student Leader-

ship Institute's Student Council Workshop. The purpose of the three-day program — Leadership Making Choices — was to teach students about making choices as it pertains to leadership development.

Casey attends Greenhills High School in Ann Arbor and Balasubramanian attends Plymouth Canton High School.

RENSSELAER MEDALS

Brandt C. Casey of Plymouth and Aravind Balasubramanian of Canton have been awarded Rensselaer Medals from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N.Y.

RPI presents medals each year to about 1,700 seniors-to-be from around the country for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science during their junior year.

JENNIFER ROBISON

Jennifer Robison of Plymouth has received the Charles T. Kenner Award in Chemistry and has been named a Senior Scholar at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Senior Scholar awards are presented to students completing their senior year with grade point average

of 3.7 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

JUDY DEHAAN

Judy M. Dehaan, a Plymouth resident, received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from James Madison University during spring commencement ceremonies. The university is in Harrisonburg, Va.

ATTENDING ALBION

Darinn M. Brege of Canton and Kathrine M. Wernberg of Plymouth attended a spring orientation and registration session at Albion College. Both are incoming freshmen.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9th
OARA COUPES - It'll look like 1950s Style Modified Coupes RACING! PLUS Full Program LM and Features for F8, SS.

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(313) 847-6727 WEEKDAYS

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JERRY'S KIDS
• ALL HAIR CUTS •
\$5.00
MONDAY, AUGUST 18
9:00 am to 6:00 pm
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Now through September 27, 1986 over 2000 chances to win instant cash.

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS FOR ALL SKILLS.

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506 Help Wanted Sales

INSIDE SALES COORDINATOR needed for manufacturer's Rep of electronic components. Computer skills & report writing ability are added pluses. A quality individual please. Send resume in confidence to: Greg Rathbun, P.O. Box 5037, Southfield, MI 48066-3272.

INSIDE SALES for floral shop. Sales experience helpful, full or part time. Apply in person 12700 Merriman, Livonia, between Plymouth & Schoolcraft. 646-7663

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Represent Michigan's most prestigious real estate firm, Shanty Creek (a part of the Arnold Palmer Golf Course) Join the industry leader in sales and service. We offer:

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If you are self-motivated & willing to learn, we will have 2 positions available in our Birmingham office.

Call for an interview: 540-6000

RESORT CONDOMINIUMS MKTG. INC. 30300 Telegraph, Suite 2825 Birmingham, MI 48010

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON wanted to work part-time, starting Sept., selling new condominiums in the city of Plymouth. Will be on an hourly basis. Must be mature, personable and willing to work weekends. Send resume to: C.L.A. P.O. Box 354, Plymouth, MI 48170.

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Have you ever attended an Undercover party? Do you remember how much fun it was? If you love lingerie and need money, then Undercover is for you. We offer an interview in your very own home. 721-5438

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MANAGEMENT & Part-time positions available in retail clothing store. Evening shifts. Four Seasons Fashion Wear, Birmingham. 258-6950

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS Children's retail chain. Excellent advancement. Call 10am-5pm 569-4608

MATURE SALESPERSON with experience for Birmingham children's clothing store. Part & Full time. Call Karen 544-4808

MLM family in business level service plans. Exciting fast growth industry. No license required. Top commission income. Huge market for much needed service. Call: 541-9673

MODERN OFFICE INC. is looking for an enthusiastic individual with outside experience for full or part time position selling office supplies, furniture & computer products. Please call Mrs. Moran 642-5660

MUSIC STORE looking for mature responsible salesperson for full and part time positions. Good sales skills, knowledge of electronics and musical instruments a must. Call 561-2299

NATIONAL TRADE SHOW producer seeking sales director with experience in executive sales and marketing. Please send resume to: 5565 Northland Dr. Suite 200 E. Southfield, MI 48075 or call 569-8280

NEW OFFICE OPPORTUNITY With the addition of their 19th office, Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens is accepting applications for new and experienced sales associates. The Rochester office is located at 10000 Rochester Rd. Experienced agents call Kenneth A. E. Kern 647-1900. Call: Kenneth Manney at 568-1000 for information on our state approved pre-license training course.

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS Part or full time. No experience necessary. Cable TV Sales is fun. Full Training. Call 549-8506

OUTSIDE SALES needed for Travel Agency. Call Ken 10am-5pm 534-4300

PART TIME SALES PERSON for W. Bloomfield handbag/luggage store. \$3.75 per hour plus commission. For an appointment, call: 855-3180

PART TIME - SALES The Willow Tree (Southfield) A woman's clothing store has an immediate opening for a mature and aggressive salesperson. Apply with-in or call 355-2620

PINSTRIPES PETITES New store in Twelve Oaks Mall, catering to women 5'4" and under. Part time positions available for all hours. For interview please call: Nancy 344-1909

POSITIONS - now available for dependable, hardworking people, all levels, available. Full & part time hrs. available. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply at Durham 3.383 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PREVENTIVE legal service currently has openings for Sales Reps. Salary: hourly plus commission after 1 week of training. Apply: Holiday Inn, 26555 Telegraph Rd. Southfield, Thurs, Aug 7th, 9pm-10pm

PROFESSIONAL SALES REP

Leading regional distributor of top of the line, built-in kitchen appliances has an immediate opening for an outside sales representative. Responsibilities include:

- Personal selling including all sales effort for taking orders all the way to fulfilling responsibilities as a consultant to kitchen designers and end users.
- Assist in creating demand by presenting to customers a coordinated combination of product/service/price/advertising and sales efforts.
- Improve territory sales thru existing dealers. Recruit and evaluate new dealers.
- Assist dealers by conducting regular product knowledge, training session, assist in the preparation of media advertising, establish product display and point of purchase materials and regularly work dealer sales and special product shows.

We are looking for a result oriented, mature, self-starter who is dependable, well organized, detail minded. Must be experienced & have a demonstrated level of accomplishment. College degree or equivalent experience required. Please forward resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

Marketing Manager
PO Box 546, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN needed for Brighton area. Aggressive Home Buyer. Excellent potential. 313-355-2700

REAL ESTATE today is a big business. Join Earl Kelm Realty Suburban, Inc. in Livonia for a free pre-license training. For more information, call: Curtis Shinsky, Manager, 261-1800.

506 Help Wanted Sales

RETAIL MANAGER Mature, enthusiastic person to sell & manage maternity shop in Livonia. Experience necessary. Top salary with bonus plan, paid vacation & free hospitalization. Call for appointment: Dan Ward Maternity, 29609 7 Mile Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

RETAIL SALESPERSON experienced for ladies department. Full time. Apply Mon. thru Sat. at Mizelford's, 312 Main, Rochester, MI 48306

RETAIL SALESPERSON Full part time, drapery & bath shop in downtown Birmingham. Evening Keys Draperies. Call Mr. Abramson 644-5280

RETAIL SALES - PART-TIME for individuals. Must have flexible hours. Generous Discount offered. Apply: Casual Corner, Meadowbrook Mall.

SALESWOMEN Birmingham Boutique Southfield Outlet Full & Part Time

Lady Madonna International leaders in maternity wear. Above average earnings. High quality merchandise. Openings available in the Southfield area. Apply in person ONLY - no phone calls please. Laurie Reizan 642-1510

SALES CLERK for growing retail company. Above average earnings. Salary plus generous commission. Reliable self-starter required. No Sundays. P.O. Box 5352, Plymouth, MI 48170

SALES CLERK - Part Time Flexible hours, floral experience helpful. Retail experience a must. Apply in person. Nature's Touch, Twelve Oaks Mall 5-5 weeks

SALES HELP NEEDED at fine Italian sports wear shop. Apply at: Soley, 270 W. Maple Rd. Birmingham 540-8338

SALES MAN Dependable, mature person with good transportation needed for home construction knowledge helpful but not necessary. Call: 541-7400

SALES MAN needed for small fast growing heating & cooling company. Call for appointment: 253-1443

SALES Mens. European clothing, experience necessary. Somerset Mall 649-3260

SALES PERSON needed to work full time evening in shoe store. Farmington Hills area. Generous salary plus commission. 855-1074

SALES PERSON - Experienced in high fashion clothing for a better fuller figure shop. Full or part time. Please call Mrs. G. between 11am-6pm 354-4568

SALES PERSON Experienced in retail shoe store. Heavy Equipment Repair. Call 453-4056

SALES PERSON experienced for women's clothing store. Will train. 10AM-6PM. Zeza, North Western Highway, Southfield. 352-0030

SALES PERSON Full or part-time for contemporary mens. clothing store. Will train. Hourly wage. Call: 541-7400

SALES PERSON Part time, want to sell. Southfield clothing store. Apply within: Harvi's, Oakland Mall. 352-0030

SALES PERSON 4 full days to start. Experience necessary. Southfield clothing store. The Studio. 356-6848

SALES - RETAIL BAKE GOODS Retirees, Moms, Students, Career minded. We have positions for Assistant Managers and Trainers. Full time and flexible part-time hours. Days, 841-9450. Eve's 363-3405

SALES TRAINER National firm has openings in sales program.

- Fantastic Product Line.
- Paid Training.
- Company Leads.
- \$1,200 Per Mo. Guaranteed.
- Lucrative Bonuses.
- Rapid Advancement.

No experience necessary. Must have High School diploma. Call between 9 AM and 4 PM, ask for Leslie 422-8869

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE Now is the best time to start your Real Estate career. The Durbin Company Realtors ERA offers outstanding Free Training programs & is interested in people committed to a full time real estate career. Our strong management backing, superb office facilities & effective merchandising tools combine to assure you of a successful & profitable career.

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SHOE SALES & CASHIER Children's Shoe Mart, 33224 Grand River, Farmington, Mich. 484-6511

START YOUR OWN fun & profitable business. Plus have an opportunity to earn a free trip to Hawaii! Sell undercover/Weir lingerie at home parties. No experience necessary. Free training, medical insurance available. 349-6225

STERLING OPPORTUNITY Seeking high quality career-minded individuals with college background and/or business savvy. Excellent earning potential. Excellent training, compensation and benefits package to qualified candidates. Send resume to: Personnel Director, 27700 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 212, Southfield, MI 48034.

STUDENT - Tired of flipping burgers? Our Southfield & Garden City office is looking for part time sales help with daily bonuses & full time wages. Call Steve or Mark between 9am-5pm only 559-4330

SUPER SALES OPPORTUNITY Leading National Travel Co. has entry level Sales Position available. Ideal experience should be self-motivated & hardworking with a proven track record in Sales. Earn generous commissions. Call Norman between 2pm-4pm 278-4103

TELEPHONE SALES Part time, 19 hours per week. AM or PM shifts. Call for details. 2240 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, corner of Ford and Middlebelt 261-1800

507 Help Wanted Part Time

FARMINGTON HILLS law office seeks bright student with flexibility and own transportation. Perform duties such as errands, light typing & photocopying. Expenses reimbursed. Good experience. Call: 855-0995

FLEXIBLE HOURS - small office requires versatile secretary to assist in all phases of office procedures. Work during school year. Sept. to June. Reply PO Box 215, Novi, MI 48050

GENERAL HELP - for veterinary office. All positions available. Must be over 18. After 1pm call. 349-8505

GENERAL OFFICE - part time Filing, typing & some CRT work. Good opportunity for student. Send resume with salary requirements to: PO Box 2094, Farmington Hills, MI 48018

HEALTH FOOD store needs part time clerks. All positions available. sales experience required. 15-20 hrs per week. Contact Lori: 855-4895

Homemakers & College Students Are you bored? Need extra money? We have just the job for you in our new, exciting, fast growing business. \$7.50 an hour on our incentive pay scale. No experience necessary. We will train. Must be a go-getter. Non-smoker. Divided day of 9:30am to 8pm. Call today and set-up an appointment between 10am and 4pm. Ask for Carol Ross 478-2784

HOUSECLEANING - for Livonia senior citizens in their homes. 20 to 25 hours per week. \$4 hour. Apply: Livonia Senior Citizen Center, 15218 Farmington Rd. 478-1971

INFANT CARE WORKERS needed for Southfield church. Will experience. Non-smoker. Divided day of 9:30am to 4pm. Wednesday PM. Call Louise 545-4541

KATY FENTON FLORIST - morning delivery in-house. Shop help. 559-0282

LAW FIRM needs part time high school student, preferably a Junior for 13 and North Western Hwy. law office. Must have car, able to work afternoons until 6:30pm, and some Saturdays. Must be a hard worker. Permanent long term job. 626-5000

OFFICE HELP - Part time 3 days to type, file and answer phones. Birmingham area. 540-8430

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OUR GARDEN CITY & Southfield offices are looking for young individuals with a car, a valid driver's license, and a desire to work for a company that perfect opportunity to make good money with good hours, call now! Ask for Roy or Joe 559-4330

PARENTS/TEACHERS use your skills to teach young children. Educational Discovery Toys. Set your own hours around your family's needs. Enjoy your job. 626-5796

PART TIME - Mystery Shopping for fast food chain. Call Miss Brown 1-800-826-1602

PART TIME Position available in Southfield as cassette tape library clerk. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. Call Debbie 559-5230

PART-TIME Position for Reservationist in a national resort communication agency. Excellent communication skills and previous sales experience preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 332-405, Farmington Hills, MI 48018

PART TIME SALES CLERK - Experience preferred. Apply at Betty's Haircut, 1 Mile & Middlebelt. 352-4051

PART TIME Secretarial position available in Bloomfield Hills Law Firm. Evenings & weekends. Work processing experience helpful. Call: Joyce Luxon 647-1212

PART-TIME - Telephone & filing 12noon-6pm Mon-Fri. Dick Green Chrysler Plymouth, Grand River, corner of Middlebelt, Ask for Debbie 352-4051

PERMANENT PART TIME 3 days 12noon-5pm. Southfield area. Errands, misc. office duties. Dependable car & good driving record. Contact Mrs. Robins 353-2200

PERSON OR COUPLE wanted for office cleaning. part time evenings. 3 days per week. 841-9450

POSITION AVAILABLE for binder work for magazine publishing company. 5 to 6 days per month. minimum 30 hrs. per month. Apply to person 30595 W. 8 Mile Rd. Livonia 425-3485

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY BUSY REAL ESTATE office in Farmington Hills needs mature person to handle phone calls, reception & secretarial duties. Must be a self-starter & an outgoing person. Send work experience & salary desired to: Box 4448, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ROCHESTER - Hostess for apartment complex in rental office. Part-time. Call Mon-Fri 9am-4pm. 651-1880

SALES - PART TIME Birmingham sporting goods store has full openings for college students. 646-4466

SALES PERSONS - 3 or 5 day week No evenings, no Sundays. Linens and bath shop. References. Apply in person only. Linen Closet, Bloomfield Plaza, Telegraph/Maple 478-1719

SECRETARY - Part time Mature person desired for permanent part-time, 16-24 hrs. per week. Requires typing of 60 WPM & shorthand of 80 WPM. We are looking for a dependable, mature, motivated, willing to accept responsibility & work independently. We offer attractive salary & good working conditions. No benefits. Please respond to: Sherri, P.O. Box 83006, Troy, MI 48063

SECRETARY - PART TIME in fast paced Southfield office. This 20 hour per week position involves typing, travel arrangements, telephone follow-up, some errands, and a good typing skills & a car. Short hand & plus. Call 330am-5:30pm, 827-4600

SECRETARY'S HELPER 20 flexible hours per week. Good position for job market re-entry or student. Typing & general office skills required. Reply to: P.O. Box 83006, Troy, MI 48063

507 Help Wanted Part Time

TELEMARKETING POSITIONS Michigan's largest savings and loan seeking outgoing individuals for positions in our Telemarketing Department located at our Farmington Hills office at 12 Mile Rd. near Farmington Rd.

Qualifications:

- Excellent voice qualities
- Record keeping skills
- Availability to work 4 days a week, Mon-Thurs, 4:30-9:30pm

Position Offers a paid training period, a competitive pay, training in person 9am-5pm, Mon. thru Fri. at our Farmington Hills office (Call 553-5990) or by phone 553-5990

FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN 33333 W. 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLER Part-time position is open at our office located in Birmingham on Haynes between Hunter & Adams. Position offers public contact with excellent working conditions and competitive salary and benefits. Candidates must have a good math aptitude & light typing ability. Part-time position requires full days of work Mondays & Fridays and other days to be discussed. Apply in person Mon-Fri 10am-3pm.

FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN 1000 Haynes, Birmingham An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLER Part-time position is open at our office located in Birmingham on Haynes between Hunter & Adams. Position offers public contact with excellent working conditions and competitive salary and benefits. Candidates must have a good math aptitude & light typing ability. Part-time position requires full days of work Mondays & Fridays and other days to be discussed. Apply in person Mon-Fri 10am-3pm.

FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN 6465 Orchard Lake Rd. West Bloomfield An Equal Opportunity Employer

508 Help Wanted Domestic

BABYSITTER - Live-in For 1st and 2nd graders, Livonia. Light housekeeping. Salary and time-off can be discussed. References & transportation important. After 5 PM, 826-1274

BABYSITTER, mature, responsible for transportation for 1, 3 & 9 yr. old Westland home. Flexible day/eve hours. References: 729-4284

BABYSITTER - Mature loving woman to watch 3 preschoolers in my home Sept - June. Non-smoker. 661-5836

BABYSITTER - Mon. thru Fri. 11:30am-6pm. Off Shawwassee between Middlebelt & Inkster. Call 477-8562

BABYSITTER Mon thru Fri 8AM-5PM. Lasher/9 Mile/10 Mile area. 1 child full day, 1 child half day. 2620 home or yours. 644-6483

BABYSITTER - my home, 2 boys, ages 2 & 3, Mon. Wed & Thurs. occasional Tues. days. Call 729-0049

BABYSITTER needed for 6 month old girl. My home, days, strict. 525-2218

BABYSITTER needed for boys, ages 6 & 3, in my Bloomfield Hills home. 12-6 PM, Mon - Thurs. 2 days per week. Please call: 544-6483

BABYSITTER needed for 2 boys, 1 1/2 and 5 in our Troy home. Teachers hours. Begin Aug. 25. Own transportation. 689-1086

BABYSITTER needed immediately. Telegraph/6 Mile area. 2 children, ages 2 & 3. Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 to 9:30. References: 535-0116

BABYSITTER - Someone to come to my Westland home. Days. Full time. My home or yours. 624-3726

BABYSITTER needed to care for 3 month old, beginning in September. 2-3 half days per week. Birmingham area. 540-8370

BABYSITTER needed in September for school year. Mon thru Fri. 8am-4pm. Northville 1 school age child. 420-0233

BABYSITTER - part time in the Birmingham area for 5 month old. Non-smoker. 258-6528

BABY SITTER - Someone to come to my Westland home. Days. Must have own transportation and references. 425-0851

BABYSITTER - Starting Sept. in my home for 18 mo. old boy. Mon. thru Fri. 8:30am-3pm. Must be reliable, non-smoker, have own transportation & references. Big Beaver/Woodward area. 644-2432

BABYSITTER - TLC for infant 3 days/week. Experienced & references required. My home. Farmington Hills. Non-smoker. 477-0257

BABYSITTER - Troy teacher needs 35 hrs per week. Please call: 528-1628

BABYSITTER - Infant care. References required. Call: 258-9019

BABYSITTER - wanted in Garden City area. Must be flexible with hours for 4-yr. old. Salary negotiable. 421-4642

BABYSITTER - wanted in home in Canton Area. Must be flexible with hours & have own transportation. \$20-\$110/wk. After 6:30pm. weekends, anytime weekdays. 681-6794

ATTENTION BEST JOBS Location, Hours, Rate, Number/Age of children, etc. Our listing service matches your needs to that of the parent. Positions now available throughout Metro Detroit, include day care, part time, live-in & occasional care. PARENTS INQUIRE WELCOME. HOME CARE SERVICES, INC. 646-KIDS

508 Help Wanted Domestic

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BABYSITTER -

Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, August 7, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)1D

East all-stars prevail in spite of injuries

By Brad Emons
staff writer

There were a few anxious moments, but just about everybody left with a good feeling Saturday as the East seniors toppled the West, 24-17, in the sixth Michigan High School Coaches Association All-Star football game.

Members of the winning East team, made up of several area players, were embraced by family and friends shortly after the final gun had sounded at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing.

"Everybody was pretty much a team player," said Brian Smolinski of Farmington Harrison. "There were no individuals on this (East) team and everybody was nice."

The speedy 5-foot-10, receiver, who will play many more games on the Michigan State carpet, figured prominently in the victory.

He recovered a fumbled punt in the second quarter, setting up at 45-yard field goal by Utica Eisenhower's Kevin Nicholl, who set an All-Star Game record.

Smolinski also made two catches for 22 yards.

FOR CATHOLIC CENTRAL'S Dan Nash, a tackle headed for Stanford, it was an abbreviated afternoon of football.

Flying down the field on first quarter kickoff, Nash took an unintentional forearm shiver from teammate Mike Bass of Lake Orion.

Nash slumped off the field holding his shoulder. X-rays later showed that a nerve in the big tackle's upper left arm had been slightly damaged, but the injury was not considered serious, said Dr. Warren Schildberg of Garden City. He's East's physician.

"It hurts when I lift my arm," said the 6-foot-4, 235-pound Nash. "My whole left side just went numb, but that first series we played was awesome. To score like that was just great."

Anchoring one side of the line, Nash and his East teammates took the opening kickoff and marched 82 yards in 15 plays, capped by fullback Dave Iafolla's (South Lyon) 5-yard run touchdown run.

TONY BOLES, the dashing Westland John Glenn running back headed for Michigan, was another victim to injury.

Boles, who helped the East score their second touchdown, gained 45 yards in nine carries, but ironically watched the second half in street clothes after suffering an achilles heel injury near the end of the first half.

"My father didn't want me to play because he was afraid I was going to get hurt, but I wanted to play as soon as I was selected," said the soft-spoken tailback. "I could have played (the second half). It's a little sore, but they decided it wasn't worth it."

According to Schildberg, both Nash and Boles' injuries will heal in time before they report to their respective training camps.

With Nash on the sidelines for three quarters, Farmington offensive tackle Craig Petersmark picked up the slack. He loved every minute playing time in the trenches.

"I made a few bad plays, but it's hard to bring in a whole new offense in just 10 days," said the 6-2, 220-pounder, headed for Eastern Michigan. "You really had to think out there, but I thought I held my own. I knocked a few people on their butts."

FOR PAUL MAKARA, the experience of playing in this All-Star game took on special meaning.

The 5-foot-10, 175-pound defensive back from Plymouth Salem is going to Michigan State, but he'll be a spectator most Saturdays at Spartan Stadium.

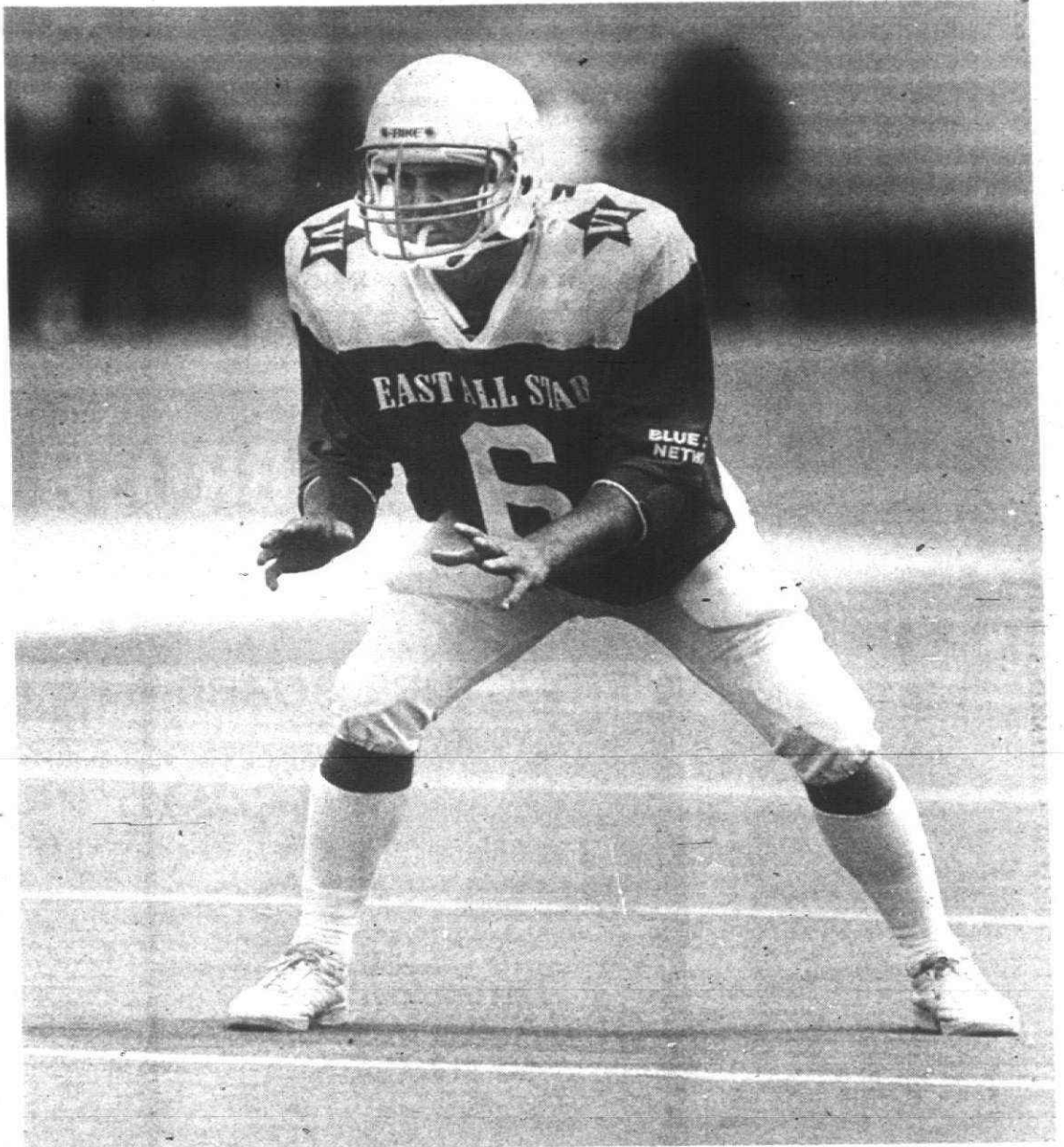
Makara played his last football game.

"I had shoulder and elbow surgery before my senior year and it bothered me some last year when I played," said Makara. "It wasn't right and I just wouldn't want to risk permanent injury."

"But I played as hard I could out here today and it felt great."

The mention of a recovering a fumble also brought a wide smile to Makara's face.

"I have no regrets," he said. "It's my last game and it's sad, but everybody has to go through it sometime. Mine just came a little earlier."



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Paul Makara from Plymouth Salem made his last football game a memorable one, recovering a fumble for the East stars.

Johnstown-type rain delays Regional

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The Johnstown floods came a week early as rain washed out the second game of a scheduled double-header Wednesday night in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association Regional at Ford Field.

The first game, however, escaped the downpour as Philadelphia (Pa.) Arzee topped the Zanesville (Ohio) Junior Pioneers, 5-2.

Only one scoreless inning was completed in the second game between host Livonia and Cleveland Mill-Rose. The double-elimination tournament picks up again at 2 today with Livonia batting in the top of the second inning. The loser's bracket game follows at 5 with the

winners meeting at 8. Friday's games are set for 2 and 5 p.m. (if necessary).

Four teams are vying for the two spots in the AAABA Nationals, which begin Monday in Johnstown.

Adray starting pitcher Don Vesling, a lefty, picked up where he left off in the Livonia Collegiate League playoffs. The Grafton, Ohio native retired the side in the first, all on strikeouts.

"DON SAYS he's ready to pitch again today, but if he had gone three (innings), there's no way he could come back the next day," said Livonia Adray manager Stu Rose.

Cleveland starter Bill Wertz, a 6-foot-4 right-hander from Ohio State, gave up a first inning double to Ves-

ling. Wertz then uncorked a wild pitch, moving Vesling to third, but he got out of the inning when Bill Ulle popped out to right field.

"We needed a big hit in that inning, but we couldn't get it," said Rose. "We wanted to put a nail in there right away."

Allowed to add four players for the playoffs from the remaining Livonia Collegiate League teams, HELLIER and ROSE, however, were somewhat miffed that pitcher Tom Liss and outfielder Paul Oster of Redford Little-Caesars, did not respond to their invitations.

The two have elected to play with their own team in the National Amateur Baseball Federation (College Division) tournament this week in Pontiac. Caesars qualified by winning the Livonia Collegiate League's regular season crown.

"This is the first time we've had a conflict with the NABF, but the purpose of our league is to send the best team we can to Johnstown," HELLIER said. "It's an agreement our league makes even before the season starts, but you can't make a kid play if he doesn't want to."

Rose, however, said the four

roster additions are "good picks."

"These guys will help us," he said. "Foust played shortstop, but we think he's a better third baseman, and Doyle had a sore arm during the season, but now he's healthy. He went with us last year (to Johnstown) and he fits in well with our club."

Zwolinski pitched well all year and Eddy is a good hitter."

THE ADRAI COACHES suffered another setback when they learned that one of their original roster players, pitcher Mike Wilkins of Lamar (Tex.) University, would not be available for the regional.

Wilkins, a hard-throwing right-hander, was on the Livonia bench Wednesday night after returning from a summer of play in an Alaska college circuit.

But he'll be flying today to Wichita, Kan. for the National Baseball Congress Tournament. On Monday night, Wilkins pitched a three-hitter and struck out six in leading the Fairbanks Goldpanners to the league championship in a 3-1 victory over North Pole. The victory qualified the Goldpanners for the NBC tournament in Wichita.

In Wednesday's regional opener, left-hander Andy Meltzer went the distance for Philadelphia, scattering eight hits.

Center fielder Steve Pelowitz, who led Arzee with three hits, broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh with a two-run single off reliever Andy Reichly, the second of four Zanesville pitchers.

Eric Wayne went 2-for-5 in a losing cause.

Canton hosts national tourney

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

The Canton Softball Center has moved into the ranks of the national elite. And after this weekend, those running the center hope to remain there.

That's because CSC will host the Girls Senior Youth World Tournament, starting Thursday and concluding Sunday. Sanctioned by the U.S. Slow-pitch Softball Association (USSSA), the tournament is "THE biggest of the year," according to Bob Hope, CSC's manager of field

softball

operations.

"All 50 states are involved," Hope continued. "Teams will be here from California, Washington — any state that participates in the USSSA. This is as far as they go."

Among the teams competing for the national title will be the defending national champions, the Melbourne, Fla., Sharks. The Sharks are

currently ranked fourth in the nation by the USSSA.

THE NO. 1-RANKED Virginia Beach, Va., Sun Devils will be present. So will second-rated Sweeney Chevrolet of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the third-ranked Washington Coast-ers. In fact, Hope said 18 of the nation's top 20 senior youth (women 18 and under) teams will compete for the title.

The top Michigan hope is Westland John Glenn Spearhead, which won the state championship.

CSC earned the right to host the tournament by bidding for it at the

USSSA directors meetings in Boston last November. Highest bidders don't always land a tournament; location, facilities and past performance are all considered.

"Once we got the bid in November, we went to work on it," said Hope.

Such advance preparation is necessary when 84 to 90 teams are competing for honors. CSC officials realize that should the tournament run smoothly, the chances for landing another prestigious USSSA event are greatly enhanced.

Please turn to Page 3

McSween goal sparks Festival win

By Raymond Rolak
special writer

Don McSween pilfered an errant clearing pass with 2:27 left to play and rifled a shot under the West goalie's pads to trigger the North to its second-consecutive gold medal and a 5-4 victory in the U.S. Olympic Festival final in Houston.

The game-winning goal was another bright spot in a year of highlights for McSween, a Redford Catholic Central grad and Plymouth native. He captained the NCAA-champion Michigan State University squad last season, and already he's looking ahead to his senior year as a Spartan.

"We'll be favored again to win the Central Collegiate Hockey Association and that will make it tough as everyone will be gunning for us,"

said McSween. "Bowling Green will be returning a veteran club, and as always, they'll be tough."

McSWEEN SCORED the clinching goal on University of Denver goalie Chris Olson. The North squad had a 4-1 lead, but the West battled back to tie it at 6:43 of the final period on a goal by Everitt Sanipass. Scoring goals for the champion North team were George Pelawa, Jeff Nelson, Brian Johnson and Sean Toomey.

The Olympic Festival was started in 1978; its aim is to develop athletes for Olympic competition. There are 36 others sports besides hockey conducted during the festival, providing experience for the nation's top young athletes.

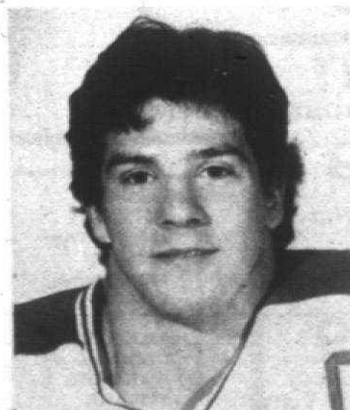
Participants like McSween and Jerry Pawloski, a defenseman from Farmington Hills who played for

NCAA finalist Harvard, have a chance to make the 1988 U.S. Olympic team, which will compete in Calgary, Canada.

THE TWO defensemen, competitors in last year's NCAA finals, have a chance to earn a spot on the U.S. team in tryouts scheduled for next year's Olympic Festival in North Carolina. Dave Peterson will serve as team coach.

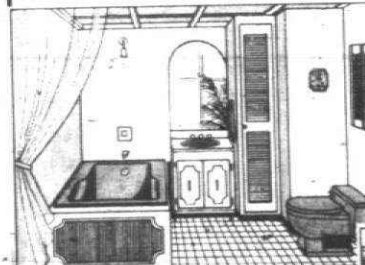
Pawloski injured his right knee at the festival and will undergo arthroscopic surgery. The junior-to-be said that Harvard lost several seniors from last spring's NCAA finalist, but the team is aiming for the final four again. Next year's NCAA championship is scheduled for Detroit's Joe Louis Arena.

Raymond Rolak is a columnist for Hockey Weekly.



Don McSween scores game-winner

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sports shorts

'A' CHAMPIONS

The American League champion Angels proved their 13-2-1 regular-season record was no fluke by edging the Padres, the National League winners, 9-8 in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League (PCJBL) "A" League World Series final July 30 at Plymouth Township Park.

The Angels, winners of the American League's West Division, advanced to the Series by beating the East Division-winning Orioles, 12-10, in the playoffs.

softball

The following are the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department softball standings as of Aug. 1:

FIRST DIVISION	
Canton Sports	12-4
Plym. Rock I	11-5
Rusty Nail	11-5
Ed's Sports	7-7
Silva Mkt.	7-7
Free Press	5-11
Rebels	5-11
Simpsons	1-15

SECOND DIVISION-RED	
Westland Florist	14-0
Tamarack Greens	10-4
Tri-Star	9-5
Superbowls	8-6
Plym. Rock II	7-7
Ply. Rock III	6-8
Canton JCS	2-12
Dugouts	0-14

SECOND DIVISION-WHITE	
Canton-Bowl	12-2
Mackinac	10-5
Orbitway Eng	9-5
Venecor	9-5
SAAP Machine	7-7
Canton Food Mkt	3-11
Lion's Pizza	3-11
Exelon	1-13

SECOND DIVISION-BLUE	
Dakview Party Store	12-2
Carmina	10-4
Stingers	6-8
Epoxy Systems	5-9
Frito-Lay	5-9
Good Shepard	4-9
Eagle MTC	3-11

SECOND DIVISION-GREEN	
Welduction	11-3
St. Michael III	10-4
Amoco	9-5
St. Michael I	8-6
St. Michael II	7-7
Central Deplomats	6-8
Geneva Church	5-9
St. Michael II	0-14

The following are the standings from the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department softball leagues as of July 31:

MENS CLASS A	
E.P. Hutton	10-3
Plymouth Rock	10-4
Sidestreet	10-5
Total Systems	7-8
Harlow Tire	3-12
Lake Pontic	3-13

MENS CLASS B	
Larco Industries	10-5
Dick Scott	9-5
Lee's Fiberglass	10-7
Star's Mkt	8-8
Air Gage	7-8
Marsh Power Tool	5-10
Prestite	5-12

MENS CLASS C	
Cap & Cork	15-1
Ed's Sports	13-2
A-Line Plastics	13-4
Tot Knapps	7-8
Programmed Products	7-8
P.A. DeMatina	7-9
P.E. Fasteners	6-10
Chav's C-21	6-11
Plymouth Blaze	2-14
Adina	3-14

MENS CLASS C	
Swift's Lounge	16-0
Box Bar	10-5
Cash Builders	10-5
O'Sheehans	10-5
Turbacks	8-8
Century 21	7-8
White-Bake-Worth	6-9
Plymouth Stamp	6-10
Precession Forge	6-11
Parker	1-14

WOMENS CLASS A	
Superbowls Skuggers	12-1
Minnesota Tire	9-2
Jim's Next Door	6-5
Accent Signs	6-5
Buddies	2-11
Bodies	1-10

WOMENS CLASS B	
Little Caesars	11-2
Major's	9-2
Great Scott	8-4
A-Line Plastics	7-4
Speedy Print	5-7
St. Michaels	6-7
Belanger Babes	4-6
Hydroblast	3-9
Scania	0-12

COED DIVISION A	
Dominion	9-0
Ed's Sports	8-1
Magic Softball	6-2
B.U.D.	6-3
Tenn 1	7-2
Burroughs	2-8
Curran Matheson	1-8
Master Durr's	1-9

COED DIVISION B	
Canton Sports	8-1
Sidestreet	7-1
Dr-Tom	6-2
Cutting Corners	6-2
Mayflower	4-6
Plymouth JCS	4-6
Major Club	3-6
Precision Colorplate	1-6
Fantastic Stern's	1-6
Trailblazers	1-6

Wolves to battle Marauders for Great Lakes circuit title

What every sportsman likes to see is a championship game featuring the two best teams in the league.

That's just what the Great Lakes Men's Soccer League has on tap Sunday at Whitman Junior High School, West Chicago west of Meridian in Livonia. The once-beaten Livonia Wolves, with a regular season record of 8-1-2 record, meet the Redford Marauders, regular-season champs at 8-0-3.

The game is slated for 5 p.m., following the 3 p.m. consolation final that pits the Dearborn Kickers against the Flint Arrows. Admission is \$1, with all proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The Wolves and the Marauders advanced to the finals with strong performances last weekend in the quarter- and semi-finals. In the quarter-finals, the Wolves topped the Ann Arbor Americans 4-3, and the Marauders blasted the Birmingham Cobras 5-0.

soccer

In other quarterfinal action, the Kickers beat the Dearborn Heights Stars 2-0 and the Arrows edged Detroit Caribbean 2-1.

The Marauders made it to the finals by nipping the Arrows 2-1, behind goals by Matt Pace, Schoolcraft College, and Steve Zink, The Wolves got three goals from Gary Mexicotte, a Livonia Stevenson grad now at Bowling Green State, and single scores from Dave Kusza, also from Stevenson, and Pete Camilleri in beating the Kickers 5-2.

The Marauders and the Wolves, who finished 1-2 in the league's first division with 19 and 18 points respectively, met once during the regular campaign. They tied 2-2.

The league was formed seven years ago for men 19 and over, and has grown from five teams in its inaugural season to 17 this year. Twelve of those make up its first division, with the remaining four in the second division.

The Plymouth Eagles were the second division champions, but the Eagles were bested by the North Oakland Blizzard 2-1 in their divisional playoff final.

Women's and Men's golf tournament sponsors: O&E/Whispering Willows

Women's 18-hole medal play: Saturday, Aug. 16. Entry fee is \$18. Handicap maximum is 40.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12. Rain make-up date — Aug. 23.

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13-14. Entry fee is \$32. Handicap maximum is 36.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6. Shotgun start on Saturday, Sunday mornings. For pairings and starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 11. Rain make-up dates — Sept. 20-21.

name _____ address _____ telephone _____ handicap _____

Send entry blank with check (not cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

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

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

DiPonio aims for Series

Take a look at the Salem DiPonio Mickey Mantle baseball team and one question immediately arises: Who the heck did they lose five games to?

That's how it seemed after last weekend, anyway. DiPonio traveled to the American Amateur Baseball Congress (AABC) regional in Coldwater, seeking a berth in the AABC Mickey Mantle (15-16-year-olds) World Series, which runs Friday through Monday in Waterbury, Conn. They came away with just that, romping through the eight-team, double-elimination tournament unbeaten in five games, including a 12-2 romp over Jansen Refrigerator of Macomb in the championship contest.

DiPonio entered the tourney with a 20-5 record. Other entries were the Cardinals and Jansen Refrigerator from Macomb, Taylor, Sturgis, Bat-

baseball

THE SALEM team seemingly had few problems, winning by an average margin of seven runs. The first game ended with DiPonio on top 4-1 over Taylor. A 2-0 victory over the Cardinals followed, then a 16-4 lambasting of Jansen Refrigerator. A 15-7 shelling of Taylor set up the final against Jansen.

Not surprisingly, DiPonio dominated the all-tournament team with the seven selections. Leading the way was tourney MVP Todd Marion, who earned two pitching victories and slammed four homers, including a grand slam.

Joining Marion as all-tournament selections were pitcher Fidel Cashero, catcher Jeff Irish, third baseman Bob Files, and outfielders Tim Dowd, Andy Gee and Mike Howard.

The rest of the DiPonio contributors were Pete Bidolli, Dan Boyle, Dave Colasinski, Mike Dorocak, Dennis Hanson, Jerry Heath, Jerry McCarron, Chris Michalek, Mike Stout, Matt Sittko, Steve Woodard and Brad Wright.

DiPonio, coached by Lou Bidolli, Neil Boyle, Jim Gee and Mike Michalek, will head to the AABC World Series with a 25-5 overall record.

Leading the hitting parade were Jeff Belisle (.563), Josh Wiegand (.438), Learned (.400) and Kevin Goff (.355). Other AABC team members were Pat Adams, Bryan Kittleson, Ryan Long, Mitch MacDonald, Chris Moore, Mike Setlock and Chip Wadowski.

Bob Ruete, with the assistance of Tom Tomas, Mike Long, Barry Marion and Dennis Kennedy, managed Craiger to a 26-3 season.

CRAIGER IS BEST AT RIVERVIEW

Behind the brilliant pitching of Chris Tomas, Frank Learned and Brian Marion, the Craiger Pee Wee

Legion season ends in tournament final

Farmington's American Legion entry in the state regional tournament made a strong run at the title last weekend in Saginaw, but in the end the same obstacle that prevented the team from winning the league sidelined it from the tournament.

Farmington rallied after dropping its opening game of the tourney to win three straight. That put Farmington into Sunday's championship of the double-elimination tournament.

Its opponent, Ferndale, the league champion, Farmington was faced with having to beat Ferndale twice to claim the regional crown and a berth in this weekend's state tournament in Wyandotte.

As it turned out, Farmington couldn't beat Ferndale even once. With most of his pitchers spent, coach Randy Moier was forced to use outfielder Tom Giroux on the mound in the final.

GIROUX HADN'T pitched all season, but he performed admirably against Ferndale, allowing just two earned runs in six innings. Still, it wasn't enough — Ferndale won 6-3 to eliminate Farmington.

Farmington did go down without a battle. Trailing 2-0, it scored three times in the top of the sixth inning, one run the result of Dave Mote's single. But his 3-2 lead was

short-lived; Ferndale pushed across four runs in the bottom half of the sixth to regain the lead, and Farmington never scored again.

Steve Coed collected two of Farmington's five hits. Mike Gabriele relieved Giroux and gave up two more unearned runs — four of Ferndale's runs were unearned.

The final proved to be the poorest offensive effort of the tournament for Farmington. On Saturday, the team won twice, outscoring Saginaw 11-4 and Redford 9-7.

In the Saginaw game, Brent Daniels was spotted an 11-0 lead and pitched superbly. He surrendered just one unearned run, two hits and a walk over seven innings. Keith Motyka relieved and allowed three more runs, an unearned, Gabriele and Paul Newitt had three hits each, Gabriele driving in two runs and Newitt one. Paul Sprainitis had a hit and two RBI.

AGAINST REDFORD, five runs in the final two innings kept Farmington in front. Coach Alexander was the winning pitcher, but the hitters starred in this game. Newitt had four hits and Dave Barton three, including a solo homer in the ninth. Barton finished with two RBI. Alexander

two RBI, including a solo homer, and Barton had two hits and an RBI. Daniels got the win, in relief of Ray Samolinski.

Farmington lost its tourney opener 7-5 to Saginaw Thursday. Gabriele, who slammed three doubles, was the losing pitcher, allowing three earned runs. Newitt had two hits and two RBI and Denny Atwell contributed two hits.

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Softball tournament

Continued from Page 1

THE SENIOR youth division tournament is for the top teams in each state, but states can send more than one representative. Michigan, for example, will have "11 or 12 teams."

Hope estimated, including squads from Livonia, Farmington, Westland and Plymouth-Canton.

The number of teams each team can send to the tournament is based on the number of USSSA-registered squads it has. Michigan has the second largest USSSA enrollment in the country.

What Hope and his CSC cohorts are trying to avoid is a tournament like last year's in Louisville, Ky., where nothing was provided for the visitors. CSC's approach will be drastically different.

Opening ceremonies are slated for 2 p.m. Thursday, followed by first-round games at 4 p.m. Hope figured a total of 175 games would be played in the double-elimination tourney through the weekend, utilizing eight of CSC's 12 diamonds. "We'll keep four (diamonds) in reserve," Hope said.

Play on Friday and Saturday will begin at 9 a.m. The finals are scheduled for 9 a.m. Sunday.

BUT THERE will be more than softball to keep the girls attention. A party, labeled the Champions Cele-

bration, is slated for 7 p.m. Friday evening. Three bands will perform, there'll be a Dunk-A-Ump tank, a raffle and a complimentary mug for all players. All proceeds go to benefit the Children's Burn Center.

The public is invited to attend the party. Cost is \$5 per ticket.

Softball will assume center stage by Saturday, and Hope expects it to be a spectacular display of skills.

"The size of these girls — they're all 18 and under — is amazing," he said. "They're big, and they're not slow."

"The fence will be 250 feet away, and they'll be able to reach it."

Admission charge for each day is \$2.50, or \$8 for the four-day tournament. For further information, call CSC at 483-5600.

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CHAMP

Exercise hater seeks instant help

Dear Myrna: I hate to exercise! Absolutely hate it! I am 42½ years old, male, 150-pounds with a type A personality. I have a total aversion to exercise. How do I get started? Should I buy a treadmill?

—T.S.E.
Birmingham



exercising options

Myrna Partrich

By reading your letter, it seems that you have developed a mental aversion to exercise.

You are also suffering from guilt. Being in the business, I am more aware of the party talk that seems geared towards health and fitness. It seems to be one of the most favorite subjects casually discussed.

Our doctors are recommending it highly to aid physical and mental health. There are 18 health and fitness type magazines now. There were less than eight one year ago. I can understand your problem.

The world is pushing exercise and you hate it. You are not alone.

There is a book written by Susan Dunham, "The I Hate to Exercise" exercise book. It's a small book you might find at the candy counter of your local supermarket. It has been in print for two years and doing well. That ought to tell you something.

The first thing you must do is psyche up for exercise. Here are a few tips:

- Start with a complete physical. Ask your doctor to test your fitness level. Take an EKG if he recommends so. Know your fitness capacity and discuss it with your doctor. A sports medical doctor might be a good way to go to give you a program.

- Buy yourself clothing for your

activity. If it's walking, think about comfort and chic. Clothes that are appealing and good looking to your body shape will help you get in the mood. Spend the time on clothes. It will add to the interest.

- Set small exercise goals at first. You don't want to be overwhelmed. I usually recommend walking at first. Generally because it is a familiar activity and needs no extra coordination. I see walking as the non-antagonistic exercise. Start walking one mile and build up length of time spent walking, gradually increasing your speed. If you start outside this summer, you might want to buy a treadmill or bike for your home in wintertime. Try placing a TV near your treadmill or bike.

- Transform negatives into positives. When your body is tired, think of the positive effects of exertion. Focus on the lasting end results — your new skill or improved stamina.

- When you are upset, don't excuse yourself from being active. Push yourself into your activity to escape your worries and relieve your stress.

- After exercising a while, set long-term goals. Read Bailey's book, "Fit or Fat," to give you the basics.

Dear Myrna: Please explain about

orthotics. I have had foot problems

since I started exercising. Do orthotics really help?

—Sandy Driskin
Birmingham

If you have foot discomfort go directly to an orthopedic surgeon to determine just exactly what your problem might be. If you continue to exercise, you may injure other areas of your skeletal system: ankles, knees, hips, etc.

If you are fortunate enough not to have any injuries yet, the doctor might analyze your situation and prescribe orthotic — a device (or pad) especially designed to place inside your shoes.

Orthotics are an effective way of controlling abnormal foot motion. Depending on your activity, orthotics can be made flexible or inflexible.

For example, a basketball player who uses primarily the ball of his foot will require a different type of foot control than a long distance runner who has heel mid-foot strike. A flexible orthotic that absorbs shock would be suited for jumping sports, while a less-flexible, more controlling orthotic is better for runners.

Make sure you explain to your doctor what your activity is. Once your problem is diagnosed and foot

orthotics are prescribed, the doctor will explain the procedure involved. He might send you to a specialist for constructing the orthotic. You may be best off to go to a specialist. I would. Measurements will be taken of various tilts in your legs and feet. In some cases, X-rays are needed to help evaluation.

Orthotics really do help, but don't consider them magical. Think of them as part of your exercise paraphernalia.

You may also want to re-evaluate your shoes and the surface you are exercising on.

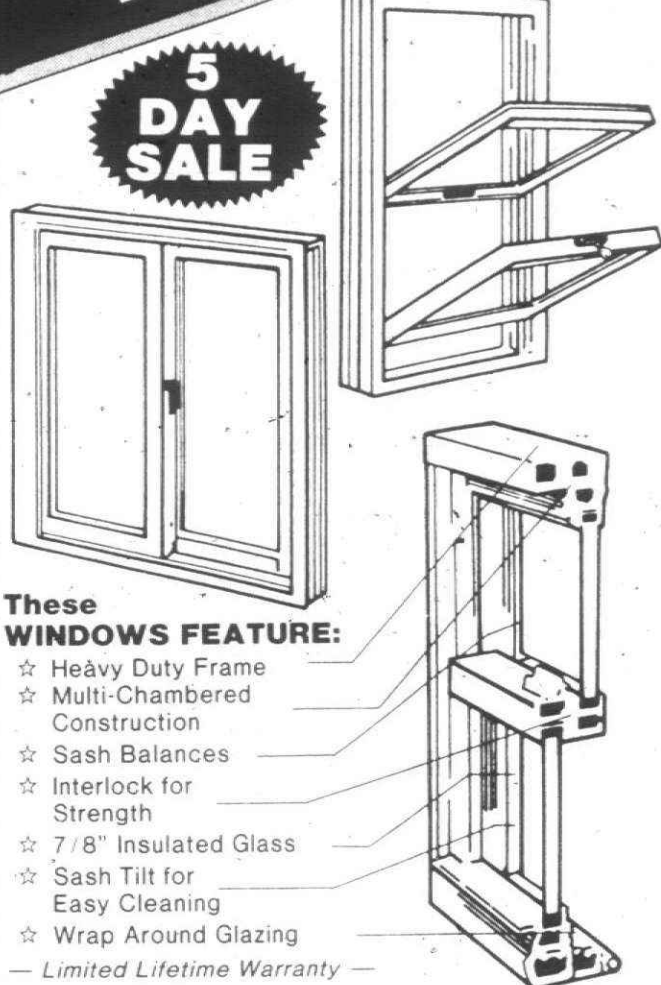
Are you wearing a well-known brand of shoes and purchasing new ones every three months? If you are taking exercise classes, ask the club owner about the construction of the floor. If the floor is carpeted, consider what is underneath. If the floor is wood, consider how it is built.

Here's a good hint when looking at a wood exercise floor: Determine the difference in height between outside the workout room and the room itself. There should be a three-inch difference between rooms. A proper floating wood floor should be three inches higher.

Consider yourself fortunate if orthotics will be the answer to your problems.

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company Inc. of Bloomfield Township, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your signed letter to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham, MI 48012.

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Farmington cage coach resigns

By Chris McCosky
Staff writer

The revolving door at Farmington High School has spit out another veteran varsity coach.

Richard Roy, who has coached basketball, football, baseball and softball at the school for nearly 18 years, is the latest in a series of Falcons coaches to call it quits.

Long-time wrestling coach Barry Walsh was the first to step down. Then football coach Don Kuick left. Roy, most recently the head boys basketball coach, officially resigned at the close of the 1985-86 school year. He postponed any public announcement until after his summer basketball camp.

All three coaches cited a lack of cooperation from the school administration among the reasons for exiting.

"I had some problems with the administration," Roy said. "We've had our differences of opinion. That's not so uncommon."

ROY, LIKE both Walsh and Kuick, preferred not to be specific about the problems with the administration. Farmington's building athletic director Jerry Allison, however, offered this theory:

"The problem is we feel we have to put academics, the classroom, first and athletics second. The coaches would like to see sports first," Allison said. "Barry Walsh wanted to be a teacher in the Farmington building and with all the contract problems and things we just can't move teachers. Rich Roy just felt he wasn't getting the support he needed. And with Don (Kuick) age was a factor. Plus, he wanted us to take him out of his English class so he could just work football and we couldn't do that."

Thus far, only Kuick has been replaced. Dave Catherman, successful track coach at Farmington, will take charge of the football program next fall. The wrestling and basketball positions have not been filled.

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL Jerry Potter said he was unaware of any discontent among the coaches. "I haven't heard anything about that," he said. "All I got was the letters of resignation which indicated personal reasons and family reasons and that they just had other things they wanted to do."

Barry wanted to spend time with his kids. Rich, I think, had just had it with the basketball job. I didn't know if he was bitter or angry or anything.

I think it was just a case where all three had put in their time."

Both Potter and Allison said that there was tension between the athletic program and administration, despite the rash of resignations.

"No tension at all," Potter said. "Things are on the up and up. We're cooperating with them. We have to keep them."

Said Allison: "Things are better than they have ever been."

RICH ROY would dispute that claim. But, like Walsh and Kuick, he would prefer to quietly step down. Why mar a successful 18-year career with a sour ending?

Besides, there were other factors leading to Roy's resignation. For example, a lack of interest on the part of the players.

Roy postponed his resignation announcement until the conclusion of his summer basketball camp. He figured that if the players knew he wasn't coming back, they wouldn't bother attending the camp. As it

turned out, the players didn't come out anyway.

"We only had between six and eight kids show up for camp. One time we had 10," Roy said. "You want to try and be as positive as possible, but it's a little tough when you show up with six kids to play a team with 12 and 15 kids. If it happened only once in a while you can shrug it off, but when it happens constantly."

The Farmington junior varsity program has won eight games in two years. The freshman team has won twice in two years. The future for the Farmington basketball program, obviously, is less than bright.

BUT THEN Farmington's teams have never been blessed with overwhelming talent. In the last 10 years, only one player has been recruited for college ball: Tony Racka, by Highland Park Community College. There have been no Division I players come out of Farmington.

hockey standings

MIDWEST SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS			
Bakes Conference		Broncos	
Spartans	7-3-1	Wolverines	6-4-0
Buildups	6-5-0	Huskies	4-5-1
Lakers	4-6-0		1-7-2
Wildcats	3-9-1		

Falcons		Tex Conference	
Falcons	8-2-1		

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upcoming things to do

GRANDE BALLROOM

A variety of activities is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 10, at the new Grande Ballroom at 31186 Warren at Merriman in Westland. Casting for a movie will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; other activities including live entertainment and a video premiere begin at 4 p.m. For more information, call the Grande at 425-1621.

OPEN AUDITIONS

Spotlight Players will hold auditions for "Harvey," first show of the season, at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Aug. 18-19, at the gymnasium of Washington School in Wayne. There are parts for seven women and five men. For more information, call 729-6453.

NOZERO, FRIENDS

Larry Nozero and Friends perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday-Saturday at Hunters' Run in Livonia. Nozero is joined by Chuck Robinette, Ray Tini and Jim Ryan on Thursday, Aug. 7. Robinette, Jerry McKenzie and Dan Pliskow join Nozero Friday, Aug. 8, and Keith Vreeland, Dedrick Glover and Jim Ryan, Saturday, Aug. 9.

AUDITION TIME

Garden City Civic Theatre will hold open auditions for "The King and I," classic musical, 7-9:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Aug. 18-19, at Maplewood Community Center in

Garden City. A special children's audition will be held 1:30-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17, at First United Methodist Church in Garden City. For more information, call the director, Lynn Walker, at 427-1663, or the producer, Jim Weldon, at 422-4075.

MUSIC STARS

Tony Russo Concert Band performs 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, as part of "Music Under the Stars" free series, sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission in the Livonia Civic Center.

NEW CENTER

Jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic will be featured 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7 at the New Center Park in Detroit. For more concert information, call 872-0188.

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Travel Down Memory Lane This Weekend Faster Than The Legal Speed Limit.

Greenfield Village's newest car event will take you back to times gone by and leave you with a lump in your throat.
It's the Motor Muster, held this weekend, August 9th and 10th. And it features more than 200 dream machines from the 30s, 40s, and 50s. You'll see everything from extravagant Cords and Duesenbergs to exotic custom cars, not to mention the motorcycles, bicycles, trucks and military vehicles.
Call 271-1620 for more information. Then come take a backward look at cars equipped with rumble seats, running boards, portholes and memories.
Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village.
Dearborn, Michigan



Hugh Gallagher

"The Roaring Twenties" (1939)
1 Friday night on Ch. 50. Originally 104 minutes. TV time slot: 12:45 minutes.
A tough gangster movie of the old school. This is the best kind of late night movie with the star power of James Cagney and Humphrey Bogart and the quality direction of Raoul Walsh. This one doesn't have the resonance or social concern of "Little Caesar" or "Public Enemy" but is still entertaining. Tough guy Cagney is always worth catching.
Rating: \$3.

"The Wind and the Lion" (1974)
12:35 Monday night on Ch. 7. Originally 119 minutes. TV time slot: 1:50 minutes.
This is old-fashioned adventure that plays best on a big screen. Director John Milius is the last of the breast-thumping he-man type directors but his taste for mayhem is less pronounced in this often entertaining movie. Sean Connery makes a dashing sheik and Brian Keith does a good-humored turn as Teddy Roosevelt.
Rating: \$2.80.

"The Great Santini" (1979)
3 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 116 minutes. TV time slot: 12:00 minutes.
Robert Duvall gives an outstanding performance as a career Marine in conflict with his family. This film is notable for its restrained, balanced view of family life. Duvall's character is neither hero nor villain but a man capable of being either. The basketball game between Duvall and the son played by Michael O'Keefe is a brilliant piece of work.
Rating: \$3.40.

"Mamas and Papas"
The revived 1960s group Mamas and Papas appears with the Association and Gary Lewis and the Playboys at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. "An Evening in Old Vienna," with the Detroit Symphony Pops, conducted by WQRS personality Charles Greenwell, is the attraction at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9. Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, with special guest Three Dog Night, will appear on "Summer Solid Gold III" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12. For ticket information, call the box office at 377-2010. Tickets are also available at the Royal Oak Music Theatre box office, Hudson's, J.C. Penney, AAA offices and Ticket World.

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WHAT'S IT WORTH?	
A ratings guide to the movies	
Bad\$1
Fair\$2
Good\$3
Excellent\$4

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12:35 Monday night on Ch. 7. Originally 119 minutes. TV time slot: 1:50 minutes.
This is old-fashioned adventure that plays best on a big screen. Director John Milius is the last of the breast-thumping he-man type directors but his taste for mayhem is less pronounced in this often entertaining movie. Sean Connery makes a dashing sheik and Brian Keith does a good-humored turn as Teddy Roosevelt.
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Thursday, August 7, 1986

Alaska's primitive wonders

Cruise is full of glaciers, wilderness, creatures

By William Schemmel
special writer

ACCORDING to Alaskan lore, the first tourist to behold the glories of Glacier Bay was Eliza Skidmore, a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle. Inspired by naturalist John Muir's accounts of his explorations five years earlier, the intrepid Miss Skidmore made her own perilous journey in the summer of 1884. Surrounded by the monumental glaciers, mesmerized by the boom of caving ice, the siren song of the winds, the cries of sea birds and seals, she wrote: "The nearer we approached, the higher the ice walls seemed. All around the face were pinnacles and spires weighing several tons that seemed on the point of toppling at any moment. The great buttresses of ice rising from the water were as white as marble, but farther on, as pressure was greater, deepened to turquoise and sapphire blues. The crashes of falling ice were magnificent, and in the face of a keen wind blowing over the ice fields, we sat on the rocks in silence, beholding the wondrous scene."

Native Indians revere Glacier National Park as 'The place where the gods dwell.'

A century later, voyagers into this remote and pristine 4,500-square-mile sanctuary try in vain to match their own words to a place that is beyond words. Like the passengers on The Great Rivers Explorer, most

are content to feel the sublime rush of it through their souls, and leave the lofty phrases to poets and the native Indians, who revere it as "The place where the gods dwell."

GLACIER BAY National Park is the pinnacle of The Great Rivers Explorer's seven-day odyssey among the fjords and granite mountains, fishing ports and gold rush towns, the larger-than-life creatures of land and sea in southeast Alaska's Inside Passage. Operated from May to September by Seattle-based Exploration Cruise Lines, the 92-passenger, 152-foot, shallow-draft vessel may venture in where large cruise ships dare not tread.

Very early one brisk and cloudless June morning, the Explorer pauses long enough at Bartlett Cove to take aboard Ken Russell, a National Park Service naturalist. For the next 12 hours, Russell will be our guide and interpreter to the mysteries of Glacier Bay. He'll relate the ancient birth and ongoing advances and retreats of the Bay's more than 200 glaciers.

He'll ferret out brown and black bears, moose and nimble-footed mountain goats peering back at us from sheer rocky cliffsides. All the while, bald eagles soar overhead, with supporting casts of tufted puffins, gull-like kittiwakes, cormorants and oystercatchers. Harbor seals with newborn pups float by on icebergs, diving into the frigid seas when we approach too close.

Even the largest ships sail into Glacier Bay, but none has closer audience with imperial Margerie and Grand Pacific glaciers. From our vantage a quarter-mile from Margerie's milelong face, we can gaze far into blue and white recesses, and with unbinocular eyes see walls of ice "calve" away and crash into the sea, forming the icebergs that bob all around us.



photos courtesy of Exploration Cruise Lines

Pristine beauty

The Majestic Alaska Explorer glides past the face of John Hopkins Glacier, one of the many active tidewater glaciers in Alaska's Glacier National Park.

ONLY A ship with the Explorer's dexterity could execute a bow-landing. Butting against a glacial shelf, a gangway is let down, and passengers have the rare adventure of scrambling onto the ice itself. The ship's bag of tricks has other surprises. Out of Ketchikan, it plunges into the narrow rain forest canyons of Misty Fjords National Monument, pulling our bow so close to a waterfall that a crew member can retrieve a pitcher of pure melted snow.

In the Peril Straits, the north-bound ship comes face to face with a southbound pod, or school, of more than 20 killer whales. Swiftly the captain reverses course, and we go with the flow of the black-and-white armada that surrounds us on all sides, trying to capture them on film, and in our imaginations, as they break dramatically from the water, then disappear just as suddenly, like submarines beneath their own waves.

These orcas are followed on stage by a school of white-striped Dall porpoises. They race playfully alongside us, cavort beneath the bow, and feast on shrimp and fish we've stirred up in our wake.

Late one evening, we weave into Tracy Arm fjord. Balmy sunshine of previous days has yielded to overcast skies and bursts of rain. But the gloom is really a boon, since it seems to turn on electric blue lights inside the field of icebergs through



which we're passing. From miles away, they glow like aquamarine coals.

SOME ARE small — called "growlers" and "bergie bits" — others are as large as houses, cars and buses. They might be ice sculptures left from a titan's banquet: here's a dragon's head, over there an eagle, off port bow a Viking in horned helmet, his sandaled foot, an otter, a crouching bear. They are entree to Sawyer and South Sawyer glaciers, twin leviathans that dwarf even the kings of Glacier Bay.

The Explorer's ports of call reflect the rich and colorful heritage of southeast Alaska, from Tlingit, Haida and Hoonah Indians, to 19th-century Russian traders and fur trappers, and the audacious dramatic personae of the Klondike

Creatures of land, sea

Opportunities abound for close-up photos of immense "beach master" fur seal bulls (left) in the Pribilof and Islands. These Common Murres (right) are regular inhabitants of St. Paul Island in the Pribilofs.



Gold Rush of 1897-1900.

Sitka was capital of Russian Alaska when a check for \$7.2 million, or two cents an acre, made it "Seward's Folly," "America's Icebox," and American territory in 1867. The onion-domed and icon-rich Russian Orthodox cathedral, and a high-kicking troupe of New Archangel Dancers are lasting souvenirs of those czarist times, while the intricately carved totems in Sitka National Historic Park are landmarks of an ancient Indian culture.

Once the jumping-off place for the Klondike gold fields, bawdy old Skagway preserves its glory days with wooden sidewalks and false-fronted stores and saloons and a brothel museum, all done with a saucy air of fun and nostalgia. Along Broadway, you'll find everything from sealskin moccasins and Indian headdresses, to finely crafted jewel-

ry and designer fashions. The Frontier Saloon makes a bloody mary to match the mountains.

KETCHIKAN, FIRST and last Explorer call, has preserved its once infamous red light district along Ketchikan Creek. Except for Dolly's, a sporting house museum, the rest of these picturesque still houses are innocent art galleries and craft shops.

Pinioned between mountains and sea, Alaska's capital city of Juneau, population 27,000, seems like Paris compared with sister small towns and villages. Don't miss the honky-tonk piano at the Red Dog Saloon, the historic and nature displays at the Alaska State Museum, or a walk on Mendenhall Glacier, just outside of town.

For information, contact: Exploration Cruise Lines, 1500 Metropolitan Park Building, Seattle WA 981-1; 206-624-8551.



One of the things to do in Alaska's amazing wilderness is creating petroglyph rubbings. Cruise passengers cover petroglyphs (ancient carvings) and rub the surface with nearby ferns to produce an unusual and artistic souvenir.

Bed-breakfast places easy to find

By Iris Jones
special writer

You don't have to go all the way to the Yukon to enjoy Canadian wilderness. Michiganders can explore Algoma country only one hour north of the Mackinac Bridge.

Algoma Tours, based in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, offers fly-in fishing trips or 5-day fishing trips by rail featuring log cabin accommodations, shore lunches of fresh-caught fish and somebody to clean what you catch. They also have 300 mile rail-ride along the entire length of the Algoma Central Railway. Travelers stay over night of the Algoma Central Railway. Travelers stay over night in Hearst with its French-Canadian atmosphere. This tour takes you through the awesome north portal of the Agawa Canyon.

Use Algoma Holidays and Tours speedy U.S. Postal box number for more information: P.O. Box 758, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan 49783 or phone in Canada at (705) 942-2113.

THE ALGOMA Central Railway offers one-day rail trips to Agawa Canyon through Algoma's unspoiled wilderness, said to rival the Canadian Rockies in beauty. From an air-conditioned passenger car you will see lakes, mountains and forests enough to rest your eyes and spirit. At a two-hour stop over, passengers have the chance to climb to the outlook, picnic or photograph the water falls and rocky cliffs in the Canyon. The fall season occurs sometime between Sept. 13 and Oct. 13, so ca-

capacity crowds are expected. Write to Passenger Sales, Algoma Central Railway at 129 Bay Street, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario P6A 1W7, or call (705) 254-4331. Advance registrations are not accepted, but you may purchase tickets in Sault Ste. Marie one day before departure. The fare is \$29, adults; \$14.50, children and high school students. If you go, get your U.S. funds exchanged at a bank for best rate.

Speaking of train trips, here is a trip for baseball fans via VIA Rail Train. Fans can go to Toronto for a Blue Jays game or to Montreal to see the Expos. A one-day excursion includes round trip coach fare and a baseball ticket (upper level for Blue Jays, level 400 for Expos). An over-

night trip includes a night at a selected hotel. Contact your travel agent or VIA Rail Canada in Windsor at 256-5511 for fare information and dates of games.

VIA Rail Canada has announced an agreement with Tilden-Rent-A-Car System, Ltd. to provide a car rental program linked to VIA's passenger rail system.

TRAVELERS CAN reserve train accommodations and rent a car to use at their destination with one call. Check with your travel agent.

Did you know there is a bus service connecting the Detroit Metro Airport, the London, Ontario, Airport and Toronto's International Airport. Buses run both east and west

and, for example, a round trip ticket from Detroit to Toronto is \$88. Phone (800) 265-1505, Aboutown Transportation, Ltd., for more details.

Three day trips for mini vacations:

In Kingsville visit the Pelee Island Winery only 45 minutes from Windsor on Highway 455. Daily tours at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Wines may be sampled and tourists will visit the European traditional wine cellars. Call (519) 733-6551.

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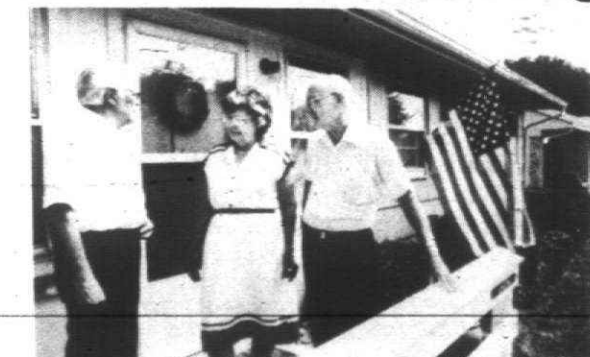
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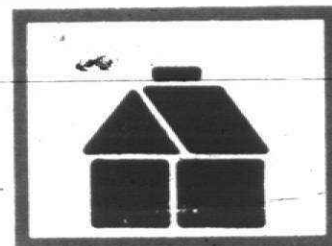
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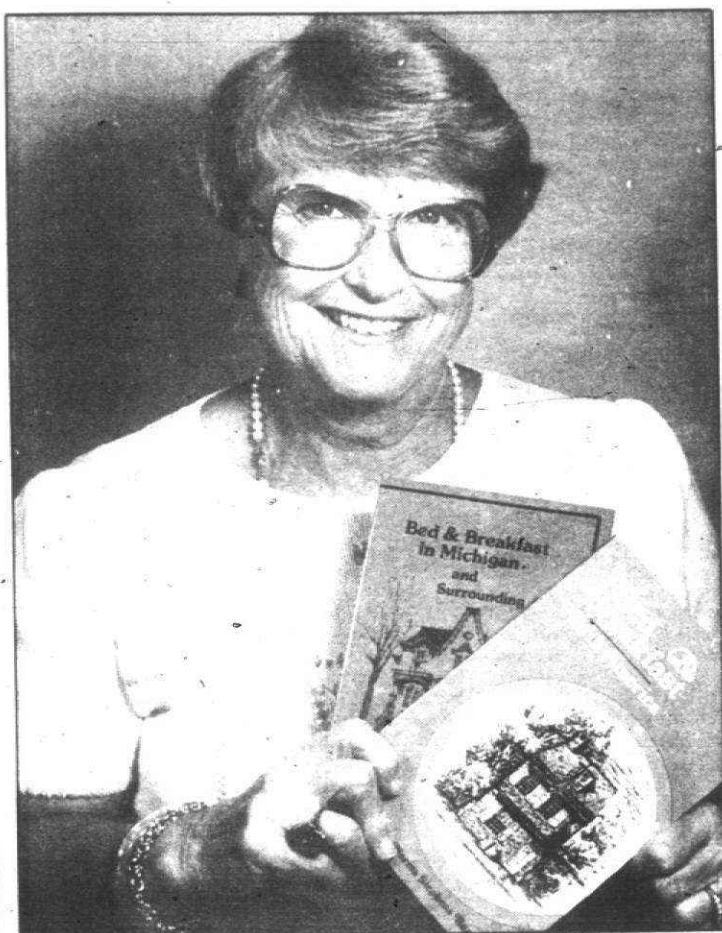
Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, August 7, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E



Norma Buzan tracking B&Bs tremendous growth

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Friend's urging lead to directory

By Marie McGee
staff writer

IT WAS A chance conversation with a friend while at a convention in San Francisco in 1981 that prompted Norma Buzan to author "Bed and Breakfast North America."

It's turned out to be the answer to a traveler's prayer — including the friend who gave her idea for the directory in the first place.

With the fourth printing due in the fall, the updated directory will have over 600 pages and give details on 700 inns and guest houses that offer overnight accommodations "where the traveler is treated more like a guest than a source of income."

BUZAN, WHO LIVES in Bloomfield Township, was attending a convention of the American Library Trustees Association (ALTA) in San Francisco and called on friends who had just signed up to be a bed and breakfast agency outside of San Francisco. Buzan dropped in to visit and was delighted with the idea.

"But how will people in the east find out about us?" she recalls the husband of her friend asking.

With all the confidence that comes from many years as a librarian, Buzan advised: "Go the library. I'm sure you'll find a book about it."

She continued visiting with her friend. Several hours later, the husband returned to report: "Norma, there is no such thing — no book that lists bed and breakfasts in other parts of the country."

He suggested that Buzan compile just such a directory.

"WE SPENT THE next 1½ days talking about it," she recalled.

Upon returning home, she began earnestly to gather the material. By January 1982 she had enough information to publish the first "Bed and Breakfast North America." It was 69 pages.

Buzan said she began by contacting travel writers and researching old articles in newspapers, mainly written by them.

"It was sort of like being a detective," she said.

But it was a network of library friends across the country that really helped her, Buzan feels.

A former librarian in Farmington and Troy, Buzan has been extremely active in library affairs and particularly in AFTA, giving her contacts all over the country.

"Friends all over the country gave me input and still do," she said. But after the directory made its debut, Buzan began to hear from innkeepers all over the country.

Her newest directory will also include B&Bs in Hawaii for the first time.

BUZAN SAID SHE has either corresponded with or talked to all the agency directors and all the inn and guesthouse owners listed in the directory.

Ironically, she was among the first to edit a nationwide B&B directory. Recently, a nationally recognized travel writer published a similar directory with a title very similar to hers.

It's caused some confusion, Buzan notes. "Several of my readers called to say that they bought the wrong book," she said.

The cover of her version is simply: "Bed and Breakfast North America." The other book has the author's name as part of the title.

Buzan's book is available in book stores, but Buzan said she does a big direct-mail business.

In addition to the North America directory, Buzan also authored "Bed and Breakfast in Michigan and Surrounding Areas." It came out last year.

In it, she used sketches of historical homes by former Livonia artist Janet Anderson, noted for her pen-and-ink sketches of the Detroit riverfront. The cover is that of the former Buzzard house, a restored beauty on Main Street in Plymouth.

PUBLISHING A directory isn't Buzan's only contact with the world of bed and breakfast accommodations. With a neighbor, Bert Howell, she also established a B&B reservation service called Betsy Ross Bed and Breakfast.

Buzan said she "lucked out" with the Betsy Ross angle in that it actually is the name of street she lives on.

But it would have been an excellent choice anyway, Buzan said, because of the feelings of old-fashioned friendliness and warm welcome associated with the colonial time when Betsy Ross lived.

After four years of operating from the Buzan's second floor, the two partners sold the business in June to June Shields of Dearborn, owner of one of the guest homes listed in the directory. The name went with the business.

IN THE five years she has been active with B&Bs, Buzan has seen the interest grow by leaps and bounds.

Not only that. She has watched Michigan gain on frontrunner California in number and elegance of the accommodations being offered by "newcomer" states in offering the homestay accommodations. The New England states, of course, still hold an edge, she said.

Bed and breakfast also is liberating the woman traveler, Buzan said. Private homestays provide women with benefits that were never before available to them, whether they traveled for business

Please turn to Page 3

B&B adventure

Bearing down on entrepreneurship

By Helen Furcean
special writer

ONCE UPON a time, a winsome twosome from Birmingham decided to go forth into the world, conquer the dragons of commerce and build their very own magic kingdom (or queendom).

So they packed up all the knickknacks, antiques, arty pieces and collectables that they had accumulated over the years and began to search for the Perfect Place.

And so it happened that they followed the North Star all the way to Petoskey and discovered just what they were looking for: a turn-of-the-century, two-story Victorian manor, built by a lumber baron, that had been restored to all of its former glory.

(Actually, only one of them discovered the Perfect Place. The other was off backpacking through the bush country of New Zealand when the transatlantic call came with news of the great discovery.)

THE STATELY HOME is situated on a bluff overlooking the Bear River, just a stone's throw from Little Traverse Bay. From this came the name the Bear and the Bay and the opening last December by Joan Robinson and daughter, Karyn, of one of the north country's charming bed and breakfast facilities.

The unique style of the two women is reflected throughout the house. The furnishings are eclectic, cozy, whimsical and bizarre all rolled into one.

From the wooden "silent butler" in the foyer greeting guests with business cards and sweets (like Petoskey-made dried tart cherries) to the giant, satin multicolored bird that drapes the baby grand piano in the living room, the Robinson touch is everywhere. You never seem to run out of things to marvel over.

The downstairs rooms consist of a living room, a perfect place for that cozy chat; the day room where you can lounge and watch TV from an antique brass daybed covered with soft pillows; the billiard room, where you can challenge someone to a game on the vintage pool table; and the dining room, charmingly decorated with Joan's collection of rabbit porcelains and prints. Focal point is a Spanish-style chandelier.

THE ONLY DOWNSTAIRS room off-limits to guests is the kitchen where Joan and Karyn — in their own words — "choreograph the breakfast dance" each morning. They work together, deftly keeping out of each other's way as their own special blend of coffee is brewed, the shirred eggs are readied for the oven, and/or the waffle mix is poured into the Belgian waffle iron, and the fresh, fresh compote is prepared.

The Robinsons are always looking for new delightful breakfast dishes with which to surprise their guests.

There are four guest rooms beyond the burl-maple bannistered staircase. The "Bower Room" features a king-sized bed draped in romantic peach netting. Karyn refers to it as the "dream catcher."



A pretty basket holds guest soaps for the trip to the bathroom in this view of the Bay Room. Each guest room has terry cloth robes available — just in case you forget to bring one.

Down the hall is the "Bay Room," with its double bed and old-fashioned flavor. It also has a connecting door to the "Bower Room" that can be opened making the two rooms into a suite. The Robinsons are in the process of converting an oversized "Bay Room" closet into a half-bath.

THE "BIRCH ROOM" — so named for the canopied birch queen-size bed made by artisans in nearby Harbor Springs — has an Indian theme.

And finally, the only single room is the "Bear River Room" affording the only view of the Bear River.

The bathroom upstairs features an old-fashioned claw-foot bathtub encased in lace, and modern shower stall. With a lady's vanity and gent's shaving area, there is enough room for a couple to groom together. There is also a full bath downstairs that has a tub and shower. It is decorated in heavy oak with shiny soft-sculptured fish.

A porch wraps around two sides of the house, providing a quiet place to sit, sip, rock and talk. For more energetic guests, a walkway along the river below is available for jogging or picnics along the bank.

And just a short jaunt away will put one smack-dab in the middle of town and some of the best shopping any tourist could hope for.

(One of our favorite stores was American Spoon Foods where spoon preserves are cooked on the premises. Spoon preserves are an American original. Think of them as condensed fruit, an invaluable secret ingredient in such treats as jam cake and turnovers.)

PETOSKEY IS A northern playground for outdoor enthusiasts. In the spring morel mushroom hunters fill the woods and fly fishermen begin haunting the many nearby major trout streams.

Please turn to Page 3

Staff photos by Stephen Cantrell



An exterior view of the Bear and the Bay bed and breakfast.



A view of one part of the kitchen looking into the dining room charmingly decorated with Joan Robinson's collection of rabbit porcelains and prints.



Joan (left) and Karyn Robinson are the zany proprietors of Petoskey's newest bed and breakfast, the Bear and the Bay.

'Precious moments' add depth

I CLEARLY remember one particular day several years ago. It was a busy day, a business day and I was well within it. The store was jumping and I had just received a commission from a large company to design a wall graphic for their lobby.

With all the store business and trying to divide my time for my own art commissions, my mind was racing. There was so much to do, but I had to stop everything and staff coaxing Adam to go to kindergarten. So I bribed him with a chicken sandwich at McDonald's. On the way I listened and talked with Adam but in the back of my mind I was all wrapped up in business.

When we finally sat down, Adam was running off at the mouth in nervous kindergarten chatter. As many dads do, I was a million miles away granting Adam only an occasional, "Oh, really, that's nice" and "good for you, honey."

Then I happened to notice his little fingers pinching this long french fry. Wondering why, I asked him "Umm, Adam, what are you doing with your french fry?" He said, "Oh, didn't you ever notice Dad, if you pinch a french fry real hard there, see how clean it makes your fingers?"

INSTANTLY THE PRESS of business was left behind as I laughed and entered his little world. Free of all cares I sat and listened with great interest and amusement as Adam told me all about kindergarten.

"Dad, Tony always gets off his letter and guess what, Dad? I can reach the handle of the faucet and there's a real fast slide on the playground" . . . and so it went. My hamburger and fries grew cold as I listened to this little 5-year-old's viewpoints of kindergarten.

Of course, we were late for school but I could hardly stop Adam from talking or myself from the enjoyment of listening to this little guy. I finally dropped him off and thought to myself, "What a precious moment." And recalled the words to a song I once heard, that went something like this: "We have these moments to hold in our hand and touch as they slip through our fingers like sand. Yesterday's gone and tomorrow may never be, but we have these moments today."

REFRESHED BY IT, all, I returned to my artwork and appointments with new vigor. I wonder how many similar moments we encounter day by day that go completely unnoticed. For most people to miss "the moments" is only sad, but



artifacts
David Messing

for an artist to miss them is tragic. It is those moments that add depth to an artist's work.

There are many types of moments that an artist can notice, experience and then incorporate in his or her artwork. There are precious moments, funny moments, touching, or sad moments, learning or teaching moments and the list goes on and on. The responsibility for an artist is to remove himself from himself enough to spot the moments when and where they occur.

It is the moments that make us laugh, cry, share, learn and experience the feelings that make us human beings. An artist, if aware of these special times, is doubly blessed. First, in that the moments were noticed and second that they can be expressed through his or her art.

PERHAPS A SAD moment could be ventilated with pastels in blues and grays. A precious moment might even require oils or acrylic. Maybe a funny moment could only best become visual in the cartoon style of pen and ink. Along with the responsibility of an artist to notice the moments is the versatility to handle the medium that best lends itself to the feeling. The greatest thing for an artist is to be able to handle whatever medium is required to best suit the subject and/or feeling. What goes on around you is exciting, touching and often humorous. So train yourself to better see and more clearly hear. The moments that I am talking about never tap you on the shoulder. They are usually fleeting and are rarely remembered. So make them obvious and freeze them in time within an inspired piece of artwork.

David Messing has been an art teacher for 10 years. He is the owner of the Art Store and More in Livonia and welcomes comments from readers. These can be directed to him in care of this newspaper at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Nureyev to dance here

Rudolf Nureyev, one of the world's most renowned ballet dancers, will make his first appearance with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at a Great Performers Series concert in Ford Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 22.

The orchestra will be conducted by Stephen Stein, Exxon/Arts Endowment Conductor for the Detroit Symphony.

Stravinsky's "Apollo," with choreography by George Balanchine, and Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer," choreographed by Maurice Bejart, are scheduled to be danced by Nureyev. He will be joined by other dancers and by a baritone, to be selected at a later date.

Since leaving the Kirov Ballet and the Soviet Union in 1961, Nureyev has been a major figure in the ballet world. His association with the Royal Ballet in London and appearances as a partner to Margo Fonteyn formed a major part of his career. He also has danced with more than 30 dance

companies in leading roles in the classics and standard works of the modern repertoire.

Nureyev has mounted and choreographed more than 25 productions for various companies, including the Royal Ballet, the Australian Ballet, the Vienna Opera Ballet and the National Ballet of Canada.

In September 1983 he assumed a new post as artistic director of the Paris Opera Ballet, with whom he recently staged and danced in several of his own productions, including "Swan Lake," "The Nutcracker" and "Washington Square."

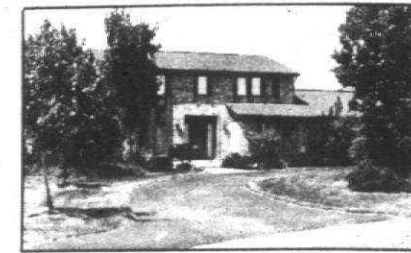
Tickets for this Great Performers Series concert are available on a priority basis to Detroit Symphony subscribers until Sept. 12, telephone or mail order. Remaining tickets will be sold to the public. Prices are \$50 patron, which includes a concert afterglow at the Renaissance Club, \$35, \$25, \$20 and \$12.



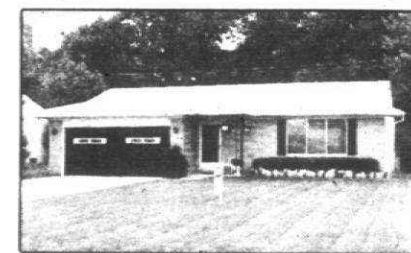
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Hospitality with pizzazz

Continued from Page 1

Summer means more fishing, sailing, charters, swimming and golfing. Boyne Country Golf offers four 18-hole championship courses designed by renowned architects Robert Trent Jones and William Newcomb.

Winter, of course, brings the skiers as there are three major ski resorts within 20 minutes drive of the inn. Like most enterprising B & B innkeepers, the Robinsons keep abreast of what is going on in the

area and provide brochures and menus from local restaurants for their guests.

One of the extra things they do is to sponsor special days or weekends. Last May, for instance, they sponsored a "Shed Your Winter Skins" weekend spa. A package deal provided a massage therapist, a facialist, manicurist/pedicurist and makeup artist.

Guests arrived Friday night and were greeted with champagne and a massage. They spent Saturday in a beauty clinic with the profession-

als. A repeat of that event is being planned.

The Robinsons are busy setting up other special weekends including one for fly fishermen that will feature talks by area experts. A painting weekend is also being considered.

Did we mention that guests are invited to the "cordial hour." That happens about 4 p.m. in the parlor. Compliments of the house. It's a chance to unwind and meet your fellow B & B's.

If you get the idea that the Bear

and the Bay is not your ordinary bed and breakfast, you're probably right. It's hospitality warm and friendly if not a bit on the zany side.

For more information on either special weekends or the inn's regular rates and reservations, call the Bear and the Bay at (616) 347-6077 or write them at 421 Charlievoix Ave., Petoskey 49770.

— Marie McGee contributed to this story.

Updated directory due soon

Continued from Page 1

or pleasure, she said.

"One of the things the Bed and Breakfast national network likes to point out is that businesswomen can meet a client in the living room and avoid the awkwardness of holding meetings in their hotel room. This has become a problem

since women are traveling more frequently on business."

Buzan has made another interesting observation on changing American habits.

"Americans are getting less and less hung up over bathrooms" and the sharing thereof — which, when

you think about it, is probably the only downside of a bed-and-breakfast adventure.

Bed and Breakfast, The National Network is an association of reservation services for bed-and-breakfast home-stays and inns from Maine to California. The members represent more

than 2,000 homes that can be booked through these various agencies. A free list of these reservation services can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Bed and Breakfast/The National Network, P.O. Box 4616, Springfield, MA 01101.

briefly speaking

• AUDITIONS

Auditions for openings in all three Livonia Youth Symphony orchestras will be held Saturdays Aug. 23 and Sept. 6. For more information, call Kay Rowe, 455-1487 or Susan Gardner, 349-1894.

• BASKET EXHIBITOR

Kathleen Crombie of Garden City was among the 72 artists in Basketweave, a national contemporary and traditional exhibition of more than 250 baskets, held recently in Athens, Ohio, and sponsored by the Dairy Barn Southeastern Ohio Cultural Arts Center. Her entry was entitled "Cubby Hole" and was fashioned from wild grapevine bark, willow, yucca, round reed and philodendron sheaths. Also in the exhibition was a basket called "Positive Reaction," of wild grapevine bark, locust bark, fern ash bark and kooboo rattan.

• TERRACOTTA DISPLAY

Ancient Terracottas: Lasting Impressions of the Distant Past will be on display until Sept. 28 in the Kelsey Museum of Archaeology at the University of Michigan. The special exhibition features approximately 160 moldmade terracottas (basket clay objects formed from molds) from various parts of the Classical world and the ancient Near East dating from the 5th century B.C. to the 4th century A.D. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. There is no admission fee.

• FESTIVAL EXHIBITOR

Livonia artist Barbara Gibson is among 93 crafters from 17 states accepted by the Indian Summer Arts and Crafts Festival scheduled for Sept. 12-14 in Marietta, Ohio. She will exhibit ceramics.

• FURNITURE: WHAT'S NEW

Material Evidence: New Color Techniques in Handmade Furniture, a unique furniture exhibition, has opened at the Midland Art Council Galleries in Midland Center for the Arts. The exhibition is traveling under the auspices of Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition Service. "Material Evidence" is the product of an ambitious undertaking by the Gallery at Workbench, a retail furniture chain, with the collaboration and support of Formica Corp. For this exhibition, the gallery invited 19 of the country's top woodworkers to create major new works utilizing Colormate, Formica's laminating material. The Midland Center for the Arts is located at 1891 W. St. Andrews. Admission and parking are free and the gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Monday through Sunday and 5-9 p.m. on Thursdays.

• MEADOW BROOK ART

The 10th annual art exhibit and sale will be held on the grounds of Meadow Brook Hall on the campus of Oakland University from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 16-17. There is no admission charge.

DSO closes its summer series

Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture with live cannons will be on the program as the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO) closes its 1986 Chrysler Concert Series at Meadow Brook at 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday.

Each concert will feature a soloist playing a favorite Tchaikovsky concerto: on Thursday the Violin Concerto and on Sunday the Piano Concerto No. 1. Also included on the program is the "Firebird" Suite by Stravinsky. Both concerts will be led by guest conductor Daniel Nazareth.

Nazareth, music director of the West Berlin Symphony Orchestra since 1982, is originally from India and has won such top honors as the Leonard Bernstein Conducting Fel-

lowship, the Koussevitsky Music Foundation Conductors Award and the International Ernest Ansermet Conducting Competition.

The Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto will be played on Thursday by DSO concertmaster Gordon Staples. Pianist Jose Feghali will be featured on Sunday, playing Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1. Feghali, 25, is the winner of the Seventh Van Cliburn International Piano Competition and numerous other awards.

As part of the Festival of Nations, Russian piroti, kasha and borsch will be on sale at Trumbull Terrace before the concert.

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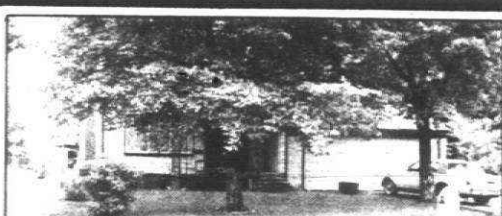
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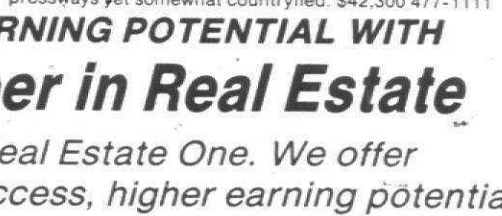
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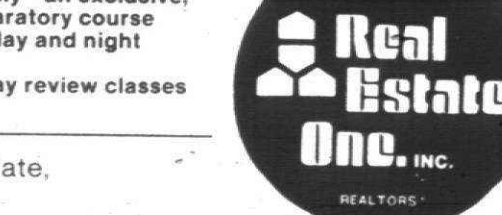
3 BEDROOM QUAD PLUS DEN. Excellent buy in Redford Township, 2 full baths. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. **\$72,900 477-1111**



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COUNTRY LIVING. Beautiful Ranch on acre. New custom kitchen, screened porch, 1st floor laundry, dining room and family room, 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces with heatstators. **\$119,900 455-7000**



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SUPERB COUNTRY TUDOR. Lakes of Northville! Mature landscaped grounds with sprinkler system and lights, tiered deck. Gracious and elegant decor, custom appointments thru-out. Excellent occupancy. **\$214,900 455-7000**



WITH MORE SWEAT and a few dollars move into this 4 bedroom Brick ranch. A bargain for a young growing family with more sweat than \$ to invest. Convenient location in Westland. Adjusted price **\$44,900 326-2000**



BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom starter home with 10 x 10 Florida room, 1 1/2 car garage. Very well cared-for neighborhood. **\$20,010 326-2000**



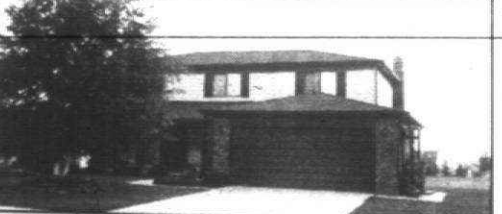
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5 ACRES - HORSES ALLOWED. 4 bedroom Ranch with basement. Country atmosphere with city water, city sewers, 1 bedroom could be used as den or in-law quarters. **\$124,900 455-7000**



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NOVI - Four bedroom ranch on large lot. Two full baths, newer kitchen, beautiful family room with natural fireplace and wood burner, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Walk to Elementary School. **\$79,900 553-8700**

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS - BEAUTIFUL ADAMS WOODS RANCH CONDO - with two bedrooms, two baths, enclosed landscaped atrium, fieldstone fireplace in great room which opens to Game Room with wet bar, 1st floor laundry, attached garage, basement. **\$189,900 642-0703**

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