

Parting can be time of
such sweet sorrow, 5B



Rocks
fall, 7B

Lutheran high school
opening in suburbs, 3A

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

40 Pages

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The Canton Connection

EXTRA MILER: Helen Shelansky, a second-grade teacher at Field Elementary School, was awarded the "Extra Miler" award at the last meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. A teacher in the district since 1978, she previously taught in Middletown, Ohio, Niagara Falls and Miami.

In letters nominating her for the honor, Shelansky was lauded as "an outstanding teacher who is very kind and encouraging," who has done such things as set up a store where the children may buy small things with play money that they earn from doing their school work well. Another letter writer noted that "Mrs. Shelansky not only teaches the basics, but goes beyond them by creating projects and special field trips to reinforce each newly learned skill or study." Another parent described her as a teacher who always gives 150 percent.

Mrs. Shelansky graduated from Goucher College in Towson, Md., earning a bachelor's degree in elementary education and earned her master's degree in May 1982 from Eastern Michigan University.

PURRFECT RESCUE: The Canton Fire Department was the talk of the neighborhood on Fox Valley near Georgetown recently when residents gathered to watch firefighters retrieve a cat wedged between the cab and box of a rental moving truck.

"It wasn't the typical cat caught in the tree type thing — the poor sucker was wedged upside down," said Lt. Don Adams. The crew pried the feline free, placed him in a cardboard box and the homeowner rushed him to the Humane Society in Westland. The last word from the Humane Society was that the firefighters' furry friend escaped with small injury and probably would be available for adoption soon. "We thought he would have had broken bones," adds Adams. "He looked pretty banged up."

MEDALIST: Charles Gliga of Canton has won the gold and silver medals in arm wrestling during the recent International Police Olympics held in Columbus.

Gliga, a 10-year veteran of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, also holds gold medals in this event awarded by the Michigan Police Olympics in 1985-86. He is a member of the mounted division, which patrols county parks and Metropolitan Airport. In congratulating Gliga, Sheriff Robert Ficano said he was proud to have the deputy in the department and encourages him to pursue his interest in competitive sports.

GETS AUTOGRAPH: Don Korte of Canton is the proud owner of a Pete Rose autographed baseball. Korte received the autographed ball, compliments of DuPont Agricultural Products, while attending the recent Soybean EXPO '86 convention in Cincinnati sponsored by the American Soybean Association. DuPont hosted the special appearance of Pete Rose at the convention.

SCHOOL BELL: A school bell from the former Sheldon School in Canton has been presented by Wayne-Westland Community Schools to the Canton Historical Society to be on permanent display at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor Road at Canton Center Road.

William Tesen, president of the Canton Historical Society, notes that the state of Michigan has

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Canton vote jeopardizes sewer

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton Township dealt the latest blow in a 20-year struggle to increase sewer capacity for a group of Wayne County communities, including Plymouth Township.

Canton's refusal to sign a service agreement could trash the project for all communities involved.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees passed a resolution last week refusing to participate in the North Huron/Rouge Valley Project, which was revamped from the Huron Valley Project, commonly known as Supersewer.

Canton's cost share in the \$110 million project is unfair, according to the resolution signed by the trustees last week.

Canton would be charged 31.79 percent of the total project and would receive less than 6 percent of the additional sewer capacity generated, the resolution said.

Plymouth Township's share is 9.9 percent.

Federal grants would pick up 55 percent of the bill. However, the funds could be eliminated at any time during the three-phase project.

INITIALLY 75 PERCENT of the project was to be paid by the federal government. There is an attempt to convince the state to pick up the remaining 20 percent lost by the federal grant cutback.

Canton's cost is estimated at \$17 million. But federal funding could be cut again at any stage of the project. If the grant is cut after the first phase, Canton's cost could be about

\$30 million, without considering cost overruns, according to C. Gerald Hemming, an attorney representing Canton.

The service agreement must be signed by all the communities involved no later than Dec. 1, according to Wayne County.

"If they (Canton Township) don't

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Crew members look as though they are in a snowstorm as they battle a roaring blaze. Actually, they are being sprayed with foam to keep them cool.

In training Firefighters battle mock disasters

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Some of the rumbles and dark clouds that filled the sky last week had nothing to do with the weather.

They accompanied examples of community nightmares — a gas leak here, a chemical fire there.

But these disasters were staged as part of a free training seminar presented by the Olin Corp., a pool chemical manufacturer with a plant at 35750 Industrial Road in Livonia.

The seminar took place last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Livonia fire station on Plymouth Road west of Newburgh.

Participants heard lectures, saw films and underwent "hands-on" drills. The exercises were designed to prepare them to deal with a variety of situations.

"I think it's fabulous," Canton fire Chief Melvin Paulun said, as a crew of firefighters battled a gasoline blaze. "I think that everybody here learned a lot."

ABOUT 125 people from emergency response groups, environmental groups, chemical companies, pharmaceutical firms, hospitals, medical centers and police and fire agencies attended the sessions.

Invited to take part were representatives from 22 communities, including personnel from the fire departments of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton Township, Farmington Hills, Garden City, Redford, Southfield, Westland, Northville Township and Novi.

"I feel that thanks should be extended to the Olin Corp.," Livonia fire Chief Barney Knorp said. "Hazardous material courses and training are in a very infantile stage in fire departments in the United States."

THE SEMINAR was designed by Safety Systems Inc., a Florida company that specializes in practi-



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Lee Nawrocki (left), quality assurance manager with Olin Chemicals in Livonia, talks about the seminar with Canton fire chief Melvin Paulun.

cal training.

"What we try to do here is project awareness," said Bill Walters, manager of Safety Systems. "We're here trying to solve problems."

"We're trying to make people aware that if it does happen here, they really do know what to do," said Halcott Foss, Olin plant manager.

The program was a cooperative effort between the city of Livonia and the Olin Corp.

Knorp presented the company with a list of emergency response personnel from surrounding communities, who were then invited to attend.

Work already is under way to prepare for a larger disaster drill in the near future.

THE MOCK disasters last week included incidents both at fixed locations and on vehicles.

Participants learned how to stop a propane gas leak from a cylinder

and to carry the cylinder on a makeshift stretcher to keep the plug from falling off.

"This is just like a sick patient in EMS," Walters said.

A smoke bomb was ignited in a hatch, simulating a chlorine gas leak from a railroad car. A team of three firefighters — usually all that would have room to work on an actual hatch — donned gas masks and suits to cap the leak.

In a spectacular but horrifying display, a gasoline fire was ignited. Firefighters faced a giant wall of rolling, orange flame, black clouds of smoke and fireworks resembling popping pieces of metal. The group rescued a dummy and put out the fire.

Last week's workshop was the 12th in the country put together by Olin. When it was completed, more than 1,100 people (one-fourth of them Olin employees) had been trained in the sessions, representatives said.

Park defenders marshal forces against change

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton residents in Carriage Hills and Willow Creek subdivisions are upset about plans to bulldoze a park.

The 9.5 acres on the south side of Barchester between Paul Revere Lane and Burham is owned by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and is located in both subdivisions.

The school district has a contingent purchase agreement for \$115,000 with developer Mel Belovitz of Southfield who plans to build homes on the land, according to Ray Hoedel, associate school superintendent for business.

The area includes woods and a field with a soccer field and baseball diamond.

Bob Dettling, a Willow Creek homeowner, cited possible sewer and traffic problems if homes are built on the land.

"But my major concern is to save the park," Dettling said. "North of Ford Road there is no recreation area sponsored by the township."

When both subdivisions were built the developer and the township agreed the 9.5 acres would be used as a school site, according to Dave Nicholson, Canton community and economic development director.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT asked the Canton Planning Commission to change the planned unit development (contract agreement) from a

school site to single family residential.

The request failed because the commission deadlocked in a 3-3 vote before 150 some residents who packed township hall to air their concerns.

"Too much of Canton is being developed for strip shopping and apartment buildings," said Brent Taylor, Carriage Hills Homeowners Association president.

The commission, which has six members, is scheduled to vote on the change at its Monday, Oct. 13, meeting. Canton Township Supervisor James Poole is in the process of recommending a seventh commission member for approval by the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

"Does the PUD become a contract between the township and the residents now that the developer is gone?" Dettling said.

Nicholson said residents are not party to the planned unit development.

Carriage Hills and Willow Creek homeowners are planning a "strategy meeting" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Miller Elementary School. The public may attend.

Hoedel said he recently received calls from residents disappointed about the proposed sale.

"We felt over the long run in looking at the potential school sites in the future we would not need that land," Hoedel said.

Top school leaders granted pay raises

By Sue McDonald
staff writer

Wayne-Westland School Superintendent Dennis O'Neill and his six administrative cabinet members will have more money in their paychecks.

The school board Monday night approved a pay increase of 6.5 percent spread over two years for O'Neill and the cabinet as well as renewed their contracts for three years.

The pay raises are broken down into a 3 percent hike for the current school year, 3.5 percent for the following year, with the increase for

the third year — 1988-89 — of the agreement to match the raise given to the Wayne-Westland Education Association.

In recommending board approval of the cabinet members' salary scale, O'Neill said they accepted a pay freeze in 1984 and received 4 percent increase in 1985. He added that the administrators also agreed to a concession in the fringe benefits, which included a reduction in their life insurance coverage and changes in their medical insurance.

O'Neill, who became superintendent in the spring of 1984, had his con-

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YMCA to sponsor dieting seminar

A diet book written by a former Northville resident was out for less than a month when the authors heard their first success story — a thank you note from a woman who lost 15 pounds to look better for her daughter's wedding.

The second success was reported by a college senior who lost nine pounds in two weeks, while still selecting her food from dormitory cafeteria fare.

"She simply followed our daily 'things to do' guide, without even using our menus and recipes," explained Lenore Bechtel, former Northville resident and behavior counselor who co-authored "The Head-First Diet" with her sister,

Marcia Curtis.

The quick weight losses came as no surprise to Bechtel, whose husband shed 28 pounds testing the recipes and behavior modification techniques while the book was in progress.

BECHTEL SAYS her goal is to gather enough success statistics to get the same kind of national attention given other diet books she feels are not as sensible or nutritionally sound. Toward this end she is offering Head-First Dieting seminars for Severn area community programs this fall, including the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

The Plymouth YMCA will offer

the seminar 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 25, Oct. 9, 23, at West Middle School at 4401 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon. To register, call 453-2904. The \$30 seminar fee includes all three sessions.

Participants will start the diet after the first session and lose eight to 12 pounds before the last of three sessions, said Bechtel. "They'll lose happily, not hungrily."

The book takes dieters through a series of repetitions of positive habits for 20 times over a period of 28 days. The diet is 1,200 to 1,300 calories a day with about 60 percent of the calories coming from complex

carbohydrates and less than 20 percent from fat and 20 percent from protein — the combination recommended by nutritionists for optimum health and to reduce the risk of cholesterol, heart and circulation problems, as well as colon cancer and intestinal diseases.

THE ORIGINAL recipes were concocted by Curtis, an Indiana postmaster and prize-winning cook who vowed to control her husband's pre-diabetic condition with nutrition. When the resulting recipes not only controlled his medical problems but also took off weight, the sisters decided to pool their talents to put out the book.

"People are too smart to believe that eating five grapefruits a day, or existing on rice for two weeks are really good ways to lose weight," said Bechtel. "Our approach is to provide the proper nutrition so you can take your mind off food and focus it on resolving the problems that cause you to overeat."

The book has tear-out shopping lists and staple checklists so dieters can grocery shop without having to think about meal preparation. It is available at Little Book Center of Plymouth or can be purchased for \$9.95 on the first night of the seminar.



Lenore Bechtel

obituaries

OLGA C. LOPEZ

Funeral services for Olga C. Lopez, 70, of Canton were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mrs. Lopez, who died Sept. 6 in Canton, was born in Havana, Cuba. She was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Survivors include: daughters, Linda Lopez and Olga Jury, both of Canton; sister, Rasario Sanchez of New York City; brother, Leonard Cervino of Washington, D.C.; and one grandson.

DONALD R. HENDERSHOTT

Funeral services for Donald R. Hendershott, 57, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak. Officiating was the Rev. M. Gregory Gentry. Memorial contributions may be made to the Canton Calvary Assembly of God Church.

Hendershott, who died Sept. 10 in Farmington Hills, was born in Clawson and moved to Plymouth from Garden City in 1970. He was an inspector for General Motors for 32 years and had worked in the computer department for the past two years.

Survivors include: wife, Christine; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hendershott of Mecosta, MI; sons, Don-

ald of Richmond, Va.; William of Westland, Robert and Steven of Plymouth, Stanley of Redford, and Arthur of Florida; daughters, Connie Brown and Carol Baker, both of Plymouth; brother, Larry of Florida; several aunts, uncles, and cousins; two nephews, and 12 grandchildren.

JOHN M. VAN TIL

Funeral services for John M. VanTil, 85, of Milford were held recently in Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park. Officiating was the Rev. Jeffrey R. Holten.

Mr. VanTil, who died Sept. 3 in Henry Ford Hospital, was born in Joliet, Ill. He was wire chief of communication at the Rouge Plant from 1922-65, retired from Ford Motor

Co. in 1965, and had installed electric equipment for Thomas A. Edison Jubilee Edison Institute. He was a member of Liberty Christian Church.

Survivors include: sons, John of Thompsonville, MI, Martin of Atlanta, MI; daughters, Elizabeth Richards of Plymouth Township, Emily Grenzicki of East Detroit, Margo Schulte of Livonia, Charlotte of Milford, sisters, Grace Sumner of Grand Rapids, Ella Luurtsema of Grand Rapids, Fannie Hoelsemma of Muskegon, Jennie Burnham of Muskegon, Margaret Wilson of Grand Rapids, Elizabeth Marik of California, Mary VanZyl of Grand Rapids; brothers, Abel of Colorado, and Peter of Wyoming, Mich.; 19 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

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We're Talking About Mental Health

At Catherine McAuley Health Center we are moving to a position of leadership in the treatment of mental and emotional problems. Our vision of mental health is becoming a reality with the opening of the new Mercywood Health Building.

Come share this new vision with us by attending a free public lecture at the new Mercywood:

"Helping With Mental Health Problems In The Workplace"

Review what types of problems are most common, how they show up, and what impact they have on the worker, coworkers, and supervisors in the work setting.

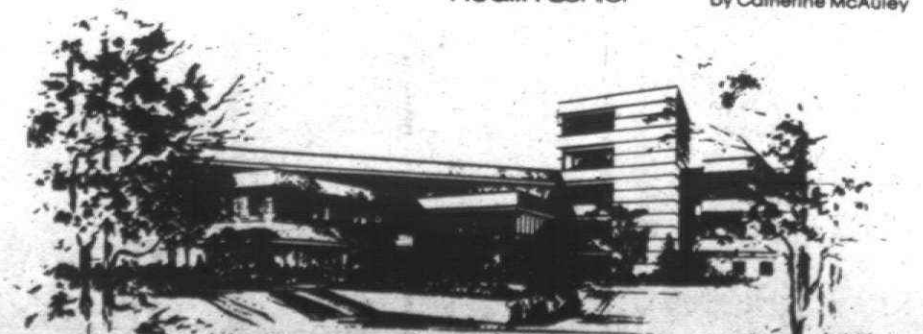
Learn what a concerned co-worker or supervisor can do to intervene with mental health problems including internal and external resources such as employee assistance programs.

Speakers: Carolyn Stark M.S.
Date: Thursday, September 18
Time: Lecture, 7:00 PM Tour And Refreshments, 8:00 PM
Location: Cafeteria, Mercywood Health Building on Catherine McAuley Health Center's Huron River Drive Campus

For further information please call the Department of Community Relations at 572-4000.

Catherine McAuley Health Center

Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy founded in 1831 by Catherine McAuley



Principal Ross Stueber shows off the just-opened Lutheran high school which serves 14

congregations west of Detroit and south of Farmington Hills.



Involved in computers is Cindy Sutton, 15, who gets help from Ed Helka, 16. The new school received a \$3,000 grant from a Lutheran

organization to buy terminals and software.

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.

YMCA CLASS SIGN UP

Monday, Sept. 15 — The fall 1986 class registration of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA will begin the week of Sept. 15 at the YMCA, 248 Union, Plymouth. A variety of classes is being offered.

BABY SITTERS CLASS

Monday, Sept. 15 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering infant and child care classes for baby sitters starting the week of Sept. 15 3:45-4:45 p.m. Mondays at West Middle School, Tuesdays at East Middle School, Wednesdays at Central Middle School, and Thursdays at Pioneer Middle School. The class includes discussions and demonstrations on infant and child care for baby sitters. Call 453-2904 or come to the YMCA at 248 Union.

BIRD CUB SCOUTS

Wednesday, Sept. 17 — New Cub Scout and Tiger Cub sign up for Cub Scout Pack 293 will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Bird Elementary, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon.

COIN EXHIBIT

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 19-21 — A rare coin show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, Northville Road at 5 Mile. Some 130 rare coin dealers from the Midwest will participate in the free exhibition. There will be buying, selling, and trading.

U-M TAILGATERS

Saturday, Sept. 20 — The University of Michigan Alumni Club of the Plymouth Community is sponsoring a tailgate party at 10 a.m. at Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha. Bring your own food and beverage. You need not be a member of the club to attend. There will be a \$1 charge per person. For more information call Lowanda Jarvis at 455-6577 after 6:30 p.m.

LISTENING SKILLS

Saturday, Sept. 20 — "Listening Skills" will be presented from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Madonna College, Livonia. There will be a discussion on the differences between hearing and listening and students will participate in exercises to improve listening skills. Fee is \$20. For information call 591-5188.

HUNTER SAFETY

Sunday, Sept. 21, 28 — A hunter safety program for boys and girls ages 12 and older will be offered from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, and Sunday, Sept. 28, in the meeting room of Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road at Proctor. Attendance is required at both sessions. Registration is not necessary but classroom size is limited to 100. Bring a pencil and a sack lunch. The DNR regulations require people 12-16 to obtain hunter safety certification before getting a hunting license. The program is offered by Canton Police Department and the Michigan DNR and is taught by Christian Mayer.

ALLEN SCOUTS

Monday, Sept. 22 — Persons interested in Scouting

may sign up beginning 7 p.m. in the gym of Allen Elementary on Haggerty Road.

INDIAN GUIDES

Tuesday, Sept. 23 — The organizational meeting for the Plymouth YMCA Indian Guide Parent/Child Program will be 7:30 p.m. at Bird Elementary School on Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. The Indian Guide program for ages 5-13 features activity groups organized father/son, mother/daughter, father/daughter, mother/son. If you can't attend call 453-2904 for information.

MILLER SCOUTS

Tuesday, Sept. 23 — Boys ages 7-10 can attend Round Up for Cub Scout Pack 854 7-9 p.m. at Miller Elementary School.

GERONTOLOGY LECTURES

Friday, Sept. 26 — "Gerontology Today," a lecture series from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Fridays, Sept. 26, Oct. 17, Nov. 7, 21, will be presented in Room 104 of Madonna College. Authors and researchers in the field of gerontology will address the issues of aging. Fee is \$39 for college credit or free for non-credit. For information call 591-5188.

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 more information, call Don or Greg Kehoe, 397-0410.

EDIBLE CHEMISTRY

Saturday, Sept. 27 — An edible chemistry class is being offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at the 'Y' office, 248 Union, Plymouth, from 9-10 a.m. for 7-9-year-olds and 10-11 a.m. for 10-13-year-olds on Saturdays from Sept. 27 through Nov. 1. Students will learn the properties of various foods and elements such as yeast, yogurt, vinegar, milk, sugar, flour, water, salt, etc., and will have a taste of the food product explored that day. Instructor is Phil Mazor who has a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. Class size is limited. To register phone 453-2904.

BIKE SAFETY RODEO

Saturday, Sept. 27 — Mayflower-L.L. Gamble VFW Post and Ladies Auxiliary 6695, in conjunction with the city of Plymouth Police Department, will present a Lite-A-Bike and Bike Safety Rodeo beginning at 11 a.m. Lite-A-Bike and Bike Safety Rodeo beginning at 11 a.m. at the post home, 1426 Mill just north of Ann Arbor Road. All parents in the Plymouth community are urged to enter their children and bikes in this fun-filled event. Plymouth Police Department will register all bikes and perform a safety check. Call Lorraine or Bob Nelson at the VFW at 455-6700 or Officer Wayne Carroll at the Plymouth Police Department at 453-3660.

TONQUISH BAZAAR

Saturday, Oct. 4 — The residents of Tonquish Creek Manor will have a bazaar in its community room at 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured items will include handicrafts, baked goods, a resale shop, used books and more. For information, call 455-7873 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

New Lutheran High serves west suburbs

By Leonard Poger
staff writer

The school is housed in what was the former Nankin Mills Junior High School.

Western Wayne County's newest high school opened its doors three weeks ago with more than the typical opening-of-school problems.

Most of the carpeting and all exterior doors were replaced, roof repairs were made, and some ceiling and floor tiles had to be replaced.

Class bells didn't ring for several days and the building's clocks all had different times.

Not complaining is principal Ross Stueber, who is happy to be in his new post as head of Lutheran High School Westland, the newest and largest of the five schools operated by the Lutheran High School Association of Greater Detroit.

It is the newest school and is in Westland's north end, on Cowan Road, a half-mile east of Westland Center. The school is housed in what was the former Nankin Mills Junior High School and Wayne-Westland school district adult education center.

The Lutheran organization bought the building and property from the school district earlier this year.

Students come from 14 Lutheran congregations with the nearest schools in Farmington Hills and northwest Detroit.

With school opening in late August, Stueber came from Our Savior Lutheran School in Lansing to head a staff of seven full-time teachers and four part-time instructors who also teach at other Lutheran schools.

Stueber, who turned 40 the week before school opened, said there are 123 pupils now but expects to have 200 to 250 next fall.

Ultimately, he hopes to have about 700 students, which would make the school the largest Lutheran high school in the region.

The others are in Detroit, Farmington Hills, which will have its school replaced by one in Troy, and Mount Clemens.

Ironically, the new school is just a few feet east of Huron Valley High School, which is operated by a different synod of the Lutheran Church and doesn't represent direct competition for pupils, Stueber said.

Stueber is looking forward to the 3 p.m. Sunday dedication of the school, and the rest of the school year with typical student activities like athletic events and school plays.

speech teacher, for getting a lot of work done during the summer as acting principal before he arrived in late August.

Finzel was also in the first graduating class of a Lutheran high school in the Detroit region. She later taught for many years at Lutheran West in Detroit.

The Westland location was picked after a combination of several factors fell into place, the principal said.

One was that western Wayne County congregations were asking for a new high school.

A SOLUTION, Stueber said, was buying the former junior high school in Westland, which would draw half its pupils from nearby communities and another half from the northwest where enrollments have stabilized and prompted a move to a new building to be built in Troy.

Part of the northwest school's problem, Stueber said, was that school officials asked the city to build a gym. The city denied the request and that position was upheld by several court opinions.

The Westland school has the facilities to operate a full-fledged high school program "from day one," he said.

Stueber credited Leila Finzel, guidance director and English and

UNDER ATHLETIC director Dennis Tuomi, the school has teams for boys and girls cross country, varsity and junior varsity football, girls and boys basketball, girls volleyball and cheerleading, wrestling, boys baseball, girls softball and track for both genders.

The school will compete as an independent this school year.

Stueber credited Leila Finzel, guidance director and English and



Art teacher John Gerlach, who also is the cross country coach and religion instructor, displays designs in his classroom.



Wardrobe Shopping Service

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Board approves raises for school leaders

Continued from Page 1

tract, scheduled to expire next Sept. 1, extended another three years, or to Aug. 31, 1990.

Under the new salary scale, he will move up with his current rate of \$68,050 to \$70,092 for 1986-87 and up to \$72,345 during 1987-88. As part of the scale he also will be able to accumulate up to 300 sick days, a benefit also offered to cabinet members.

OF THE cabinet members, Deputy Superintendent Thomas Blacklock remains the highest paid, with his salary increasing \$2,032 to \$99,761 in 1986-87 and \$72,203 in 1987-88.

William Harvey, associate superintendent for planning and instruction, will move up in pay from \$62,816 this year to \$66,288 in 86-87

and to \$68,060 in 87-88.

Garnering the highest allowable increase, \$4,800, under the first year of the contract will be Elizabeth Kube, head of special education programs, and Thomas Kotkovich, associate superintendent for communications and finance.

Kube will move up from a projected salary of \$51,005 for 1985-86 to \$56,105 in '86-87, while Kotkovich will receive \$64,290.

Woody London, assistant superintendent for business services, will receive just under the \$4,800 cap on raises, moving up to \$60,258 the first year.

Bill Taylor, associate superintendent for employee services and district operations, will receive the lowest raise, \$1,931, moving up from \$64,357 to \$66,288 in 1986-87.

The board agreed with the superintendent's recommendations, voting unanimously to approve renewal of the contracts for both O'Neill and his cabinet. However, Trustee Sylvia Kozorowsky cast the dissenting vote in the 3-1 approval of the salary scale.

Kozorowsky had asked that the wage packages be tabled until after the fourth Friday, in September, student head count to see if the money was available for the increases. She failed to gather support for the motion from her fellow board members.

"I would like us to wait until the fourth Friday, count to see if the projected enrollment matches the actual enrollment and to see if the money will be available for these increases," she told the board.

"It's only in fairness that they get the same increase the teachers have gotten," Trustee Kathleen Chorbagen countered. "I met twice with the superintendent and the money is in the budget. Regardless of the fourth Friday count, the money is there."

"By no means am I in favor of raises for these employees," Kozorowsky stressed. "They deserve it. I just want to be sure the money is there."

O'Neill told the board that a head count on the second Friday of the school year indicated that student enrollment was just 181 students below projections and that he anticipated the figures to be at or near projections on the official count day, Sept. 26.

"In terms of K-12 enrollment, we'll be in good shape," he added.

Schoolcraft College officials have decided to remain mum over who has applied for two vacancies on the college board of trustees at least until after the Sept. 22 application deadline.

College president Richard McDowell confirmed that three applicants had submitted applications as of Friday but declined to name them. He said he would disclose the names after the deadline.

In all likelihood, more will apply, judging from the response to recent announcements that trustees Sharon Sarris and Paul Kadish will be moving out of the district and therefore resigning from the board.

As of Friday, McDowell said the college received 21 requests for information.

"Each day we get three to four calls asking for information about the college, so there has been a high level of interest," McDowell said.

When asked why he wouldn't name the applicants, McDowell said he worried that disclosure now would influence other potential applicants. He also said he didn't want the board members to learn of the applicants through the newspaper.

"It is indeed public service but I

members attended classes in Sheldon and Canton Center and Cherry Hill one-room school houses," adds Tesen.

MILK ALERT: A sample of chocolate milk, manufactured by Dean Foods and produced by Liberty Dairy of Ewart, Mich., has been taken by the Food and Drug Administration and is being tested for Listeria monocytogenes.

As a precaution the Michigan Department of Agriculture is advising consumers to discard any chocolate milk they have in their home with the plant number

26-323. The department also has ordered that no further chocolate milk from Liberty Dairy be offered for sale to consumers until final test results are available. In this area, Liberty Dairy milk is sold in Meijer's Thrift Acres. The dairy is voluntarily withdrawing all the chocolate milk until results are known. Listeria monocytogenes is a bacteria-like organism, which does not pose a health threat to healthy individuals but may cause health problems for the elderly, pregnant women, infants and those who are in poor health.

Each day we get three to four

calls asking for information about the college, so there has been a high level of interest," McDowell said.

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The Canton Connection

Continued from Page 1

designated "Sheldon Corners" as a historical site and will place a state marker at the crossroads of Sheldon Road and Michigan Avenue. "A number of our

cause this one still doesn't solve all the sewer problems, it is not designed to handle all the capacity."

The Environmental Protection Agency will not approve the project if growth in the area is indicated, Brown said.

This makes it difficult to spend the town's money

Sewer project in lurch

Continued from Page 1

sign the agreement, it kills the project," said James Hamilton, Wayne County Department of Public Works director.

"They are the two major components of the project."

The service agreement lists the costs to all communities, and if Canton refuses to participate all the allocations are affected.

If a community earmarked to pay a smaller percentage backed out, a new contract could be written reallocated the share among the remaining communities, said Hamilton. He predicted that Canton's demand could set the project back three years.

Congress has threatened to cut off the grant if they don't get the thing going," Hamilton said.

Hamilton said he believed Canton was the first community to reject the service agreement. He declined to comment about Canton's resolution in great detail because he had not yet read it.

HEMINGWAY said the township's action shouldn't be a surprise.

He said the trustees passed a resolution in September to give the other communities an opportunity to re-plan. "For the past nine months, Canton has told county and DNR (Department of Natural Resources) officials that the cost allocations are

carrier of the month Canton

Janet Davis, 12, daughter of Beverly and James Davis of Canton, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Canton Observer. Janet, a seventh grader at St. Damian Catholic School, has a B average and her favorite subjects are math and reading. Her hobbies include soccer, swimming, basketball and baseball. She played on a state championship soccer team. Janet has been an Observer news carrier since February 1985.

If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

Canton Observer 663-670

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Third-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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3 apply for Schoolcraft board

College officials mum on trustee applicants

By Teri Banas Staff writer

Schoolcraft College officials have decided to remain mum over who has applied for two vacancies on the college board of trustees at least until after the Sept. 22 application deadline.

College president Richard McDowell confirmed that three applicants had submitted applications as of Friday but declined to name them. He said he would disclose the names after the deadline.

In all likelihood, more will apply, judging from the response to recent announcements that trustees Sharon Sarris and Paul Kadish will be moving out of the district and therefore resigning from the board.

As of Friday, McDowell said the college received 21 requests for information.

"Each day we get three to four calls asking for information about the college, so there has been a high level of interest," McDowell said.

When asked why he wouldn't name the applicants, McDowell said he worried that disclosure now would influence other potential applicants. He also said he didn't want the board members to learn of the applicants through the newspaper.

"It is indeed public service but I

don't want to influence someone based on what they read in the paper. I'm not going to make up their minds for them."

He said the list of applicants will be submitted to the board prior to their next meeting date on Sept. 24. The board will then have 30 days after receiving the two trustees' formal resignation letters, "expected that day to name replacements."

The applicants will serve until the next scheduled college election date in June.

When contacted Friday, board President Michael Burley said he couldn't name the formal applicants because he didn't know who they were.

Only one person is known to have openly discussed seeking a spot on the board, Nancy Kitzman of Garden City, who said she is interested and will submit her application by Monday.

A MICHIGAN assistant attorney general, Susan Lonetti, said there is no clear-cut answer on whether there can be a disclosure of an applicant for an appointment to a public body. She said their names can certainly be withheld under the state Freedom of Information Act, if they request it and until the time that they receive a public interview.

However, she said there is currently no state court interpretation or pre-

once a month and attend a training program. Expenses are reimbursed. Those interested are asked to write the Foster Care Review Board, 1012 Lafayette Building, Detroit, MI 48226, or call 256-9080.

Members are selected to reflect a cross-section of the county's population. Those exempt are employees of child care organizations, the Michigan Department of Social Services or the Juvenile Court.

The review boards were established by public act in 1984 in an effort to improve the state's foster care programs.

Fund-raiser set

The Schoolcraft College Foundation is hosting its fall fund-raiser, "A Night at Ladbroke," Saturday, Sept. 28.

A tax-deductible donation of \$25 includes a buffet dinner, admission to the track and clubhouse, reserved tables and racing programs. Dinner will be served 4:30-6:30 p.m. Post time is 6 p.m.

For ticket information, call 591-6400, Ext. 218.

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Come to Eastern Market at I-75 and Gratiot between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Many of Michigan's finest Nurseries and Professional landscapers will be represented.

FALL IS FOR PLANTING



Nancy Kitzman of Garden City is the first to confirm she will seek a spot on the Schoolcraft College board.

various attorney general's opinion on the question.

McDowell said none of the three applicants to date requested privacy until their formal board interviews. The trustees themselves have yet to discuss the procedure they'll use to select two appointees.

In contrast to the Schoolcraft situation, the Wayne-Westland Public School System has one vacancy on the school board and candidates are being announced as they apply there.

Meanwhile, Kitzman, a 19-year Garden City resident who works as

corporate training and education manager for Detroit-Macomb Hospital Corporation, said her interest in an appointment stems from a lengthy background in business and education. Her position involves extensive work in overseeing employee training programs.

She has taught school from preschool to adult education classes and has a master's degree in education. She is active in community organizations including the Garden City Civic Theater, library support group, Business and Professional Women's Organization, and PTA. In education, she is involved in gifted and talented program concerns.

Kitzman, 39, says she has a particular interest in community colleges because they serve "important needs" for those unemployed, changing careers and seeking other career options.

Kitzman said it is important for Garden City to be represented on the college board. "It's a point people in Garden City feel very strongly about."

Though Schoolcraft's main campus is located in Livonia, and it offers some classes in the Plymouth-Canton High School, it has a Garden City satellite campus at the former Radcliff Junior High. Its move into that expanded facility from another Garden City location in 1985 resulted in an expansion in course offerings and was prompted by a need to attract more students.

There are no Garden City residents on the board of trustees, whose current members live in Plymouth, Northville and Livonia.

Appeal is called in drain dispute

Wayne County Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood will appeal a Sept. 4 circuit court ruling that supports county commissioners' plans to ask voters to disman-

te the drain office, his attorney said.

Attorney Jeffrey Supowit said he had prepared a 45-page document and had planned to file it with the Michigan Court of Appeals on Friday.

In it, Supowit said he argues that Judge Charles S. Farmer "erred in not deciding the case on its merits. I cite a lot of Michigan law for the proposition that the case should be decided before the election (scheduled on Nov. 4)," he said.

Farmer had ruled that dismissing the proposal before voters had a chance to vote on it was "premature." He also said he believed, based on interpretations of state statutes and the county charter, that commissioners properly followed the law in placing the issue for a public vote.

Supowit earlier argued that voters did not have the legal right to make such a decision—eliminating this particular elected office—and therefore the proposal slated for Nov. 4 is "deceiving."

He said there was no telling when and if the court of appeals would decide to take up his arguments.

-Teri Banas

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CHANNEL 8
MONDAY (Sept. 15)
4 p.m. . . . Healthercise — An exercise show.
4:30 p.m. . . . Mustard's Retreat.
5:30 p.m. . . . Who Will Sound the Alarm?
6 p.m. . . . Indy 500: Setting the Pace.
6:30 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me — Host Kay Micallef and guest Melissa Smith demonstrates making prairie dolls.
7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks about Virgo.
7:30 p.m. . . . Run Across the Sky.
8 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — David Peterson, leader of Ontario, speaks about travel.
9 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance — Host Mary Helen Stewart with solo competitions demonstrated.
9:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Videotunes Live — Host Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach. Call 459-7391 to request your favorite local band video.

TUESDAY (Sept. 16)
4 p.m. . . . Northville Bluegrass Music — This week's performers are Neil Woodward and Friends.
4:30 p.m. . . . Miles To Go.
5:30 p.m. . . . BPW Presents — Sheryl Haywood Beagle speaks

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
ORDINANCE NO. 90-A

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 90, THE WATER AND SEWER ORDINANCE, BY AMENDING SECTION 5, RATES AND CHARGES TO INCREASE THE INDUSTRIAL WASTE CONTROL (I.W.C.) CHARGE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Paragraph K of SECTION 5 of ORDINANCE NO. 90 shall be amended to read as follows:

K. Industrial Waste Control (I.W.C.) Charge: A monthly charge shall be applied to all nonresidential customers for the purpose of the industrial waste control surveillance program charge. A residential unit shall be defined as any structure designed and used for year round habitation where average occupancy by the same person or persons was longer than two consecutive months during the previous year. Nonresidential units shall include any sewer premises which do not meet the above description. The monthly charge shall not be applied on the basis of any meter which services solely residential users or which are used for fire protection purposes only. The I.W.C. surcharge shall be applied as follows:

METER SIZE	MONTHLY CHARGE FOR I.W.C.
1/2"	1.51
3/4"	2.26
1"	3.76
1 1/4"	8.28
2"	12.04
3"	21.83
4"	30.11
6"	45.16
8"	75.27
10"	105.38
12"	120.44

Section 2. Severability. If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance and the application of such provision to other persons, firms, corporations, legal entities or circumstances by said judgment shall be confined to its operation to the clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance thereof directly involved in the case and controversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered and to the person, firm, corporation and circumstances then and there involved. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of the body that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not been included in this Ordinance.

Section 3. Repeal. All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

Section 4. Publication. The Township Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

Section 5. Effective date. This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication thereof.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 9th day of September, 1986, and was ordered given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

MAURICE M. BREEN, Supervisor
ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Published September 15, 1986

Northville Mustangs.
5 p.m. . . . Busting Barriers.
5:30 p.m. . . . At the Podium — Speakers talk about the Central American crisis. This week Dr. Valetyn Moroz discusses Ukrainian history.
6:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — How to get job promotions.
7 p.m. . . . 15th District Forum — U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, of the 15th Congressional District, discusses issues of concerns to residents.
7:30 p.m. . . . Flight to Fantasy.
8 p.m. . . . Community Upeast — Sharon McDonald, school teacher for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and Denise Swope of Canton produce this 1985 Best Information/Education Award Series.
8:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich with foreign exchange students.
9 p.m. . . . Issues for a Nuclear Age — Citizens concerned about our nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the problem.
9:30 p.m. . . . Human Images — Students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park discuss their views on teenage sexuality. This week discussion of pro life issue with pregnancy counselors.

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 10)
Programming today is the same as shown on Channel 8 on Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
MONDAY (Sept. 15)
Noon Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares shrimp scallopini.
12:30 p.m. . . . Healthy Horizons — Host Suzanne Mathelet talks with Jim Brown and Claudia Osborn about drugs and alcohol abuse.
1 p.m. . . . Yankee Air Force Remembers.
1:30 p.m. . . . Trouble Shooting for Business.
2 p.m. . . . Free For All.
2:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Ellie talks astrology with Rich Milestone.
3 p.m. . . . The Starting Line.
3:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week — Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs.

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Wills discussed at legal workshop

Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services and the American Progressive Association will sponsor a Community Legal Education Workshop, "How to Prepare a Will," 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, at 35351 Beverly, east of Wayne Road, Romulus.

The workshop will provide instruction on how to prepare and file a will with or without the assistance of an attorney. A copy of the new Michigan Statutory Will form will be given to each workshop participant, along with step-by-step instructions on preparing a will using this form. The workshop also will stress the importance of preparing a will for people of all ages and income levels.

The workshop presenter will be LaRue Davis, a staff attorney in Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services in Inkster.

The workshop is free. For more information, call 721-3684.

Gas bill cut due in October

Consumers Power Co. will make a one-time refund in October of about \$27.9 million to its 1.2 million natural gas customers.

The refund was approved this week by the Michigan Public Service Commission.

The typical natural gas residential customer will receive a bill credit of approximately \$13 in October.

The majority of the refund is due to a rate settlement reached between Trunkline Gas Co., Consumers Power's main supplier, and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for gas Trunkline sold between December 1983 and February 1985.

Under the settlement Consumers Power received approximately \$21 million which, with interest, is being refunded to its customers.

The refund also includes approximately \$2.2 million in profits from gas storage, \$1.3 million in a Marysville property tax settlement, and other lesser amounts from miscellaneous sources.

Charles F. Brown, vice president for customer services and marketing for Consumers Power, said, "In addition to this one-time refund, we have previously announced that for the winter the natural gas rates of our customers are decreasing about 12 percent."

"This 12 percent reduction, the result of anticipated lower purchase costs from our pipeline suppliers, plus a recent Consumers Power rate settlement with the Michigan Public Service Commission, means an estimated annual savings beginning Sept. 1 of an additional \$181 million for our 1.2 million natural gas customers," said Brown.

Consumers Power Co. is Michigan's largest utility, serving almost six million of the state's nine million residents in 67 of the 68 Lower Peninsula counties.

Enter Zoo from 10 Mile

Detroit Zoo visitors will have to use an alternate entrance from 10 Mile Road during construction of a new entrance.

Upon its completion in spring of 1987, visitors will have access to the Zoo from both the southbound Woodward Avenue service drive and the I-696 service road along 10 Mile, the Michigan Department of Transportation said.

MDOT is paying \$12 million for zoo improvements, including a brick-walled entrance fronted by a landscaped plaza. The project is part of construction of nearly eight miles of the I-696 freeway across southern Oakland County.

The work includes a three-level, 600-car parking structure, an 11-foot-high brick wall extending 3,600 feet along 10 Mile, administration and security offices, train station and concession building.

The improvements are to compensate the city of Detroit for land given up for the freeway.

Business index softens during July

Michigan's Business Activity Index edged upward by one point in July to a level of 124, according to Manufacturers Bank.

This places July 1986 activity 4.8 percent lower than July 1985. But on a year-to-date basis, Michigan's economy is 2.2 percent ahead of the comparable seven months last year, according to bank economist David Littmann.

In July, the steel and automotive sectors gained, but there was a substantial decline in the average hourly work week in manufacturing. This may be a prelude to weakness in what has been the strength in Michigan employment, Littmann said.

Confirming this weakness, average hourly earnings in manufacturing also reached their lowest level of the year during July. Both labor-market indicators suggest a slowdown in the state's manufacturing sector.

The MRAI is compiled monthly from 10 different measures of economic activity by the Economics Department of Manufacturers Bank, and is seasonally adjusted and corrected for inflation, and expressed on an index basis with a 1982 base of 100.

UM-Dearborn enrollment leaps

The University of Michigan-Dearborn began its fall semester with a record enrollment of more than 6,900 students, a 5-percent increase from fall 1985. Master's degree programs appeared to account for the bulk of the increase.

"We have not sacrificed quality for quantity," said Eugene Arden, UM-D's vice chancellor of academic affairs. This fall's freshman class has "academic records slightly better than last fall's."

The enrollment increase, in percentage terms, will be among the highest of the 15-public, four-year campuses in Michigan, Arden said.

UM-DEARBORN usually enrolls about 780 first-year freshmen with a mean ACT test score of 24 (the state average is 19) and an academic grade-point average of 3.3 (B-plus).

Arden said it will take a few weeks to determine the reasons for the increase.

Preliminary indications are that graduate enrollment (master's degree level) accounts for a sizeable portion of that increase, he said. UM-D offers master's-degree level programs in engineering, business, education and public administration.

The introduction of 11 undergraduate degree programs in the evening session is another likely source of enrollment increases. UM-D has attracted increasing numbers of part-time adult students to classes starting after 4:30 p.m., said Arden.

GRADUATE students usually account for about 7 percent to 8 percent of UM-D's enrollment.

Arden speculates that increasing numbers of Detroit-area professionals may be taking advantage of company tuition-reimbursement plans to complete graduate work in order to expedite career plans.

"With our location and the availability of a U-M degree (granted through the Rackham Graduate School), it is not surprising that Detroit-area residents find UM-D a good buy," Arden said.

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Ford in Plymouth — wild about water power

One day, the chief engineer of the Ford Motor Co. got a bright idea about the village industry plant Henry Ford built in 1922 on Wilcox Pond in Plymouth.

The plant was operated by water power, a form of energy that had fascinated the industrial magnate since his boyhood.

The engineer figured that the water in Wilcox Pond, and in the ponds at other Ford plants, would be harnessed in the winter. So he ordered auxiliary power engines installed at each of the village industry plants.

A FEW DAYS after the installation, Henry paid a visit to the Wilcox Pond plant.

Plant manager Jim Gallimore showed him around. Ford saw the gasoline engine the chief engineer had ordered installed.

"What's that doing here?" he asked Gallimore explained.

"Crate up that engine," Ford ordered, "and send it back where it came from. And dismantle any other

gasoline engines that are at any of the other plants."

Later, Ford told his chief engineer, "When I want water power plants run by gasoline motors, I'll tell you about it."

Few, if any, were successful in second-guessing Henry Ford. An associate recalled that when a contractor in Saline tried to do that Ford made him move a building 40 feet after it was on its foundation.

After Ford died in 1945, the company closed most of the village industry plants, including those at Wilcox Pond and Phoenix Lake. The buildings are used now by the Wayne County Road Commission.

ONE DAY, Henry Ford drove to Plymouth and walked into George Richwine's harness shop.

George, the father of attorney Perry Richwine of Plymouth, had his shop on Penniman Avenue, near the spot where the Penn Theatre now stands.

Ford had come to George



past and present Sam Hudson

Richwine, known for the craftsman's of his harnesses and other leather goods, because he wanted to buy a gift for one of his employees — a rough, tough individual whose career in American industry has received mixed reviews.

The employee was Harry Bennett, Ford's aide and strong-arm man, who reflected Ford's antipathy toward unions during the labor strife of the 1930s. Bennett lived on a palatial estate, called "The Castle," on the Huron River near Ann Arbor.

Ford wanted to present Bennett with a saddle and bridle for a palomino horse Bennett owned. The price of the purchase indicates that, go

matter what others thought of Harry Bennett, he rated highly with his boss. Richwine's charge for the specially made saddle and bridle was \$6,000.

In 1929, Ford bought two buildings in Plymouth and had them removed to Dearborn. One was an old house that stood on Mill Street. The other was the Gunsoll Mill.

The man who influenced Ford to buy the buildings was Ed Cutler, who later became a resident of Plymouth.

E.J. CUTLER, a native of Canada, lived in Plymouth from 1937 to 1961. His avocation was painting and he

left renditions of several of the community's old structures, some of which are no longer in existence. He died at age 78, and is buried in Riverside Cemetery — a stone's throw away from the spot where Gunsoll Mill had stood.

Cutler was known at Ford as "Old Henry's architect." He really wasn't an architect. He never even attended high school. But he did go to art school — and he was a very talented man.

Cutler's early goal was to design stained glass windows. He was employed in that business for six years. Later, he was hired at Ford's Highland Park plant as a "roustabout." When it was discovered that he had a talent with glass, he was transferred, eventually becoming chief of glass maintenance of the Ford Motor Co.

From 1923 on Cutler worked personally for Henry Ford. Ford visited Cutler's office frequently, perhaps because there was no telephone in Cutler's office. One day, as they were talking, Cutler came up with the idea that developed into Greenfield Village.

FORD HAD BEEN collecting a lot of Americana.

(To be continued.)

recreation news

● **BOUNCE VOLLEYBALL.** Men and women, regardless of experience, age 55 and older may participate in bounce volleyball from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1-3 p.m. the last Thursday of each month through Dec. 4 at the Plymouth Salvation Army, 9451 Main St. north of Joy Road.

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

● **SATURDAY SOCCER.** The Plymouth Community YMCA offers Saturday Soccer from 10-11 a.m. beginning Sept. 20 at Allen Field. Youth ages 5-12 will learn basic soccer skills. To register, call 453-2904 or come to the YMCA office at 248 Union.

● **WALKING CLUB.** The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is organizing a Y Walking Club beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, in West Middle School. The organizational meeting will discuss such things as walking companions, neighborhood grouping, measuring walking distances, coordinating time of day to walk, deciding club meeting times, and developing weekend walking hikes and outings.

● **ADULT GOLF LESSONS.** Plymouth Community Family YMCA offers adult golf lessons at Dun Rovin Golf Course beginning the week of Sept. 15 from 10-11 a.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 11 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. The four-week class will include group instruction in correct

techniques for teeing off, driving, putting and more for beginning and advanced players. To register, call 453-2904.

● **DYNAMICS AEROBICS.** Canton Parks and Recreation, in conjunction with Wayne-Westland YMCA, is offering seven-week Dynamic Aerobics classes 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for \$35 per person in the lower level of Canton Township Administration Building. For information call 397-1000.

● **YV AEROBICS.** The Fitness Factory of the YMCA of Western Wayne County is offering aerobics at the Free Methodist Church, on Cherry Hill between Sheldon and Canton Center Roads in Canton, at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 15. Baby-sitting is available for the morning session at \$1 per child per session or \$2 per family. Aerobics also is offered at 6 p.m. No Impact Stretch and Tone exercise is offered at 7 p.m. To register call 561-4110.

● **FALL DYNAMIC AEROBICS.** The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week Dynamic Aerobics session starting Monday, Sept. 22, through Dec. 1. Classes will be from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the church. Baby-sitting is available. The charge is \$36 for 20

Scholarships offer international study

College students and others may apply for Rotary International scholarships to study in a foreign country. Oct. 1 is the deadline to apply for the scholarships, which cover the cost of travel, tuition and books plus a living stipend. The grants are financed by Rotary International Foundation to further international understanding.

Application may be made locally through either the Plymouth Rotary Club or Canton Rotary Club. Interested scholars may contact Plymouth Rotarian Erick Carne at 459-1170 for applications or information.

During the time of study abroad, Rotary Scholars are expected to be ambassadors of good will. The five types of scholarships available are:

- Graduate: For those who will have received a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before commencement of scholarship duties.
- Undergraduate: For those who are studying at the university level but who will not have completed a bachelor's degree before the beginning of the scholarship duties.
- Vocational: For those who are secondary school graduates and who have been employed or engaged full time in a vocation for at least two years as of the application deadline.
- Journalist: For those who have been employed in a full-time position in print or broadcast journalism for at least two years as of the application deadline.

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McNamara out-spends opponents in race

By Teri Benas staff writer

Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara spent \$417,296 in his bid for the Democratic nomination for Wayne County executive, outdistancing nine other candidates in the race.

McNamara

The nearest challenger in the Aug. 5 primary, Sam Turner, now a lameduck Detroit commissioner,

failed to file a complete report by the deadline. And as of last Friday he continued to be charged \$10 a day for late fees, according to a clerk in the elections commission.

Harper Woods commissioner John Hertel, who placed fourth in the field, was second in money spent. His report stated he spent \$343,089 while raising nearly \$285,000 by Aug. 25.

Included in the report was a \$20,000 loan the candidate made to his campaign.

COUNTY sheriff Robert Ficano, of Livonia, placed third in the Aug. 5 primary raising nearly \$280,000 and spending \$261,001 of that by late August, according to his report.

His report listed a back debt of

\$20,000 which was paid. Late in the primary campaign, he received a \$10,000 contribution from the Michigan AFL-CIO. Wayne County Sheriff's Local 502 contributed \$14,000. The United Steel Workers' Political Action Commission donated \$7,800. The Wayne County Bar Association gave \$2,600 and the 16th Democratic District Party gave nearly \$3,000 late in the campaign.

Frank Wilkerson, an assistant county executive, raised \$67,463 in his try for the Democratic nomination. He spent \$68,391.

Sumpter Township Treasurer Thomas Gondek was the only other candidate to file a report. His post-primary report claims in-kind contributions totaling \$82,679, though he raised only \$205 in cash.

When questioned by officials with the Wayne County Election's Bu-

reau, the candidate explained those in-kind contributions as expenses for operating the office of his computer consulting company, Tomston Group, in Belleville. Out of nearly \$77,700, his report listed the cost of a security system (\$3,000), various office supplies and utilities, the cost of leasing a copy machine, as well as 1,000 hours of computer time valued at \$65,000 in all.

McNamara's post-primary expenses listed media bills of nearly \$83,000 to his Washington, D.C. consultant, Jill Buckley and Associates. McNamara also made a personal \$12,000 loan on the campaign on Aug. 10.

IN THE RACE for the Wayne County Board of Commissioners only two candidates raised and spent more than \$15,000. They are Milton Mack, D-Wayne, whose district includes Canton, and Susan Heintz, the GOP candidate from the 10th District which includes Livonia and Plymouth.

Mack's post-primary report stated that the 11th district incumbent raised \$24,110. All but \$280 of that was raised in the first half of the campaign, or before July 21, according to reports. He listed expenses at \$15,608.

Mack's challenger, Robert Smith, did not raise enough money to warrant legal disclosure, according to campaign finance laws.

In the 10th District, Heintz, Northville Township supervisor, far outspent her toughest opponent, Livonia treasurer Elaine Tuttle. Heintz won a narrow victory in a three-way contest on primary elec-

tion night. She won by some 700 votes district-wide.

Heintz listed campaign expenses of \$14,784. She raised nearly \$16,000, according to her report. Tuttle financed her own campaign with a \$1,515 loan. She ended the primary reporting period with \$4.63.

In the 12th District, which includes Westland and Garden City, incumbent Kay Beard, D-Inkster, spent nearly \$7,974 and raised \$6,130, according to reports filed in late August.

Challenger John Monge, did not raise enough funds to warrant disclosure.

With the exception of the Livonia Plymouth-Northville seat, all others are considered Democratic strongholds and the incumbents are expected to win easy victories in November.

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FESTIVE FALL DINNER WITH AN ITALIAN ACCENT

According to a recent national restaurant survey, over 75 percent of Americans opt for "Italian" when they eat out. Now that fall is putting most of us in the mood for cooking and entertaining once again, why not delight family and friends with some special meals *sua casa* that conjure up the luscious, highly varied cuisine of Northern Italy. Columbus Day might be the perfect time to throw a party!

The recipes given here take advantage of a pair of native products, American lamb and almonds and, appropriately enough, a 100% pure Italian olive oil that is both produced and bottled in Italy — your assurance of consistent quality. Like so many proud Italian-Americans, these fine ingredients celebrate the best of two cultures.

What could be more impressive than a Crown Roast of Lamb with Italian Mushroom Stuffing and Chianti Glaze? Naturally tender with a delicate flavor, American lamb is available fresh year-round and is naturally lean, with little or no marbling of fat. Sumptuous as it looks and tastes, there are just 176 calories per 3-ounce serving. Almonds add rich, nutty flavor and a crisp crunch to the savory dressing that makes it really special.

If you've had a leg roast on Sunday, turn it into something sensational—like this Lamb Fettucine Peperonata—later in the week. And it takes only a few minutes to prepare; simply cook pasta, stir-fry and com-



bine other ingredients, toss together and get ready for the *bravas*. Clear, golden Bertolli olive oil lends a distinctive yet subtle touch of flavor and light, pleasing fragrance, blending the various foods and enhancing their natural goodness.

In refreshing counterpoint is a sprightly Lamb and New Potato Salad Vinaigrette. It offers solid nutritive value since lamb is an important source of protein, zinc, niacin, iron and the B vitamins; almonds are chock-full of Vitamin E, riboflavin, calcium plus minerals — and they contain no cholesterol. Olive oil, by the way, is not only cholesterol-free but also very high in monounsaturates, which many leading nutritionists now consider preferable to polyunsaturates for general health. It's also the most digestible.

Three additional menu suggestions, not shown, demonstrating the great versatility and adaptability of these very compatible products include Almontolli Lamb Chops—an easy way to dress up a family favorite for company.

Zesty Tuscan Manicotti, sparked with pesto, is a delicious twist on this traditional pasta dish. It's another stylish—and economical—entree you can create using leftover lamb.

What's a festive dinner without—a slightly decadent—dessert? Zuppa Inglese (literally "English soup" or trifle) Bertolli is a luxurious grand finale. "Build" it in your prettiest glass bowl—guests will gobble *con amore*!

Crown Roast of Lamb with Italian Mushroom Stuffing

- 1 4-6 pound crown roast
- 1/2 pound hot or mild Italian sausage
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 pound mushrooms, chopped
- 1-1/2 cups chopped onion
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 package (7 oz.) seasoned cubed stuffing
- 1 cup blanched slivered almonds, toasted
- Chianti Glaze

Place crown roast on rack in shallow pan; set aside. Heat oil in large saucepan; remove sausage from skin and crumble into pan. Cook until brown. Add mushrooms, onions, celery and garlic; cook 5 minutes or until tender. Stir in 1/2 cup water; bring to boil. Add stuffing; toss well. Stir in almonds. Stuff center of crown roast without packing too tightly. Cover center and rib ends with foil to prevent excess browning. Place remainder of stuffing in 1 quart covered baking dish; set aside. Roast lamb at 325°F., 1-1/2-2 hours or until meat thermometer inserted into thickest portion of lamb registers 150°F. for medium rare. The last 30 minutes, baste lamb with Chianti Glaze and heat remaining dish of stuffing. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

- Chianti Glaze:** 1/2 cup Chianti (red wine)
- 1/2 cup dark brown sugar
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

In medium saucepan, combine all ingredients. Stir over medium heat until smooth.

Lamb Fettucine Peperonata

- 10 oz. fettucine noodles
- 2 pounds leg of lamb, cut into julienne strips
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1 red pepper, cut into julienne strips
- 1 green pepper, cut into julienne strips
- 1 red onion, chopped
- 1-1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 jar (6 oz.) marinated artichoke hearts
- 1/3 cup small, whole pitted ripe olives, drained
- 1 cup blanched slivered almonds, toasted
- 1 cup grated Parmesan Cheese

In large pan, cook fettucine in boiling salted water until *al dente*; rinse; drain; remove; set aside. In same pan, stir-fry lamb strips a few at a time in hot olive oil until browned—about 2 minutes. Remove from pan; set aside. Stir-fry peppers, onions, mushrooms and garlic until tender crisp, adding more olive oil if necessary. Stir in oregano, pepper, cream, marinated artichoke hearts with liquid and olives. Add fettucine, lamb, almonds and cheese; toss to mix well. Heat through. Sprinkle with additional Parmesan cheese, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Lamb and New Potato Salad Vinaigrette

- 4 cups sliced new potatoes
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 medium red pepper, cut into strips
- 1 medium green pepper, cut into strips
- 1-1/2 cups julienne strips of cooked lamb
- 1 medium purple onion, chopped
- 1/4 cup Balsamic or sherry vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Dijon-type mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
- 1/3 cup julienne strips cornichon or dill pickles
- 1 tablespoon capers
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds

In large skillet, cook potatoes in 1/4 cup of olive oil. Toss frequently. Add peppers and cook until just tender. Add lamb and purple onion. Cook several minutes, tossing frequently. Add remaining ingredients. Toss to blend and heat through. Serve warm, or refrigerate and serve chilled on a bed of crisp greens. Sprinkle with sliced almonds to garnish. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Tuscan Manicotti

(NOT SHOWN)

- 1-1/2 cups sour cream
- 1-1/2 cups grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 cup ricotta cheese
- 1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 container (4 oz.) frozen pesto sauce, thawed
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 cups chunked cooked lamb
- 1 cup fresh bread crumbs
- 3/4 cup toasted slivered almonds
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 12 manicotti noodles for stuffing

In medium saucepan, combine sour cream, Parmesan cheese, heavy cream, ricotta cheese and 1/4 cup olive oil. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until cheese melts—do not boil. Reserve 1-1/2 cups sauce. Add pesto to remaining sauce; mix well. Pour into a 9 x 13-inch baking dish and set aside. Sauté onions, mushrooms and garlic in remaining 1 tablespoon olive oil. Add lamb, bread crumbs, 1/2 cup almonds, pepper, nutmeg and 1/2 cup reserved white sauce; mix well; set aside. Cook manicotti five minutes in boiling water; drain. Stand manicotti on end and fill with lamb mixture. Arrange on pesto sauce. Cover with foil; bake at 375°F., 45 minutes or until heated through and pasta is tender. Heat remaining 1 cup cheese sauce. Pour over pasta. Garnish with remaining 1/2 cup almonds and sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Almontolli Lamb Chops

(NOT SHOWN)

- 1/4 cup chopped sun dried tomatoes
- 1/4 cup sliced green onions
- 2 teaspoons tarragon
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 3 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup diced roasted almonds
- 6 lamb shoulder chops (about 1-1/2 lbs.)

Combine tomatoes, green onions, tarragon, garlic and wine in saucepan. Cook over medium high heat until reduced to about 1 tablespoon liquid; cool. Place egg yolks in food processor bowl. Using metal blade, process until thick; about 1 minute. Continue processing, gradually adding oil through feed tube. Remove to small bowl. Stir in cooled wine mixture and diced almonds by hand. Cover and chill. Broil lamb chops 4-inches from heat; about 5 minutes on each side. To serve, spoon vegetable almond sauce onto lamb chops. Makes 6 servings.

Zuppa Inglese Bertolli

(NOT SHOWN)

- 3/4 cup sliced, unblanched almonds
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 cup chopped, minced candied fruit
- 3/4 cup almond-flavored liqueur or Marsala wine
- 4 egg yolks
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2-2/3 cup scalded milk
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 24 lady fingers, split
- 3 cups sweetened whipped cream
- Chocolate curls
- Candied cherries
- (Angelica, cut in julienne strips)

In saucepan, brown almonds in olive oil, stirring often. Remove from heat and blend in candied fruit and 1/4 cup liqueur. Set aside.

In large saucepan, combine egg yolks, flour and sugar. Beat with a wire whisk or electric mixer until smooth and light yellow in color. Gradually stir in milk while cooking over medium heat. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened and smooth. (Stir in one direction only, to prevent curdling.) Mixture should coat the back of a metal spoon.

Add lemon peel and vanilla. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, until mixture is the consistency of pudding. Remove from heat. Place plastic wrap directly on surface to prevent "skin" from forming. Cool to room temperature. (Mixture may be made ahead and stored in refrigerator, but return to room temperature to use.) Fold in 1 cup of whipped cream and almond mixture.

Line sides of a straight-sided large, deep serving bowl with lady fingers, placing several on bottom of bowl. Drizzle with liqueur. Spoon half of pudding mixture into bowl. Top with remaining lady fingers; drizzle with liqueur. Spoon 1 cup whipped cream over all. Top with remaining pudding mixture. Decorate top with remaining whipped cream, chocolate curls, candied cherries and, if desired, julienne strips of Angelica. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 8 servings.



Corned beef hash patties get a little saucy with Worcestershire sauce.

Saucy hash patties perk up breakfast

Worcestershire is as good a seasoning for the main dishes at brunch as it is for the popular brunch cocktail, Bloody Mary. Eggs, quiche, cheese, meat and poultry recipes all get a flavor "pick-me-up" from this convenient condiment.

Individual Worcestershire hash patties, are festive when topped with scrambled eggs and served on

a colorfully garnished platter. The hash mixture can be purchased commercially, is easy to do and may be made ahead and refrigerated. Note that the patties are baked at 350 instead of pan-fried so they don't require any watching. Cooking chicken can be used in place of the corned beef, adding salt if you wish. The flavor secret in either version is the all-in-one

seasoning, original Worcestershire sauce.

As a go-along, try a Veggie Mary. It's garnished with a carrot curl after being filled with a mixture of cocktail vegetable juice, vodka (or not), lime juice and Worcestershire to taste.

Croissants or English muffins and a bowl of sliced seasonal fruits are easy companions.

Good cooks start with clean hands

When it comes to the topic of food safety, what you don't know can hurt you.

• Keep food at the proper temperature. Spoilage organisms grow most rapidly between the temperatures of 40 - 140 degrees. Foods should not at this temperature range for more than two to three hours. Prompt refrigeration will keep foods out of the danger zone.

• Keep your preparation area clean. Clean hands and surfaces can stop the spread of food contamination. It's especially important to wash hands and surfaces after contact with raw meat or poultry.

For more information on food safety, call the Food Preservation Hotline at 858-0904 or Teletip at 858-0200, messages 384 and 386.

Patty deluxe

Vegetables and herbs top the basic burger

Burgers are an all-American tradition for grilling because of their ease of preparation and versatility. Preparation is easy because the burgers are made with convenient ground meat. They're versatile because a different topping or seasoning can easily change their appearance and flavor.

Create a different burger every time you cook when you prepare Three-Way Pork Burgers. Ground pork makes a nice alternative to the usual ground meat patties. Prepare Pork Burgers for the Grill by adding minced onion, salt, pepper and crushed fennel seeds to ground pork to enhance its flavor.

ONE POUND of ground pork will provide four, 3-ounce cooked patties. Carefully press the pork mixture lightly to form the patties. Then grill slowly over medium coals and broil thoroughly for a total of 16 minutes.

Now comes the fun of creating your own unique version of a basic pork burger. Use different buns or breads and unique toppings to make three different pork burger recipes — Red Pepper Relish Topped Burgers, Healthful Vegetable and Walnut Topped Burgers or Curried Chutney Topped Burgers.

A colorful and tasty Red Pepper Relish Topped Burger is created by roasting the red peppers and mixing them with red wine vinegar and dried basil leaves. This step can be done a day ahead if you prefer. Serve your pork burgers on a lettuce leaf and Vienna bread, top with the red pepper relish and sprinkle with crumbled cheese.

Healthful Vegetable and Walnut Topped Burgers contain a grilled burger, stir-fried vegetables and tomato slices stuffed into pita loaf pockets. And Curried Chutney Topped Burgers give an up-to-date Indian flavor to pork burgers. For a unique presentation serve on a pineapple slice and bed of spinach leaves rather than the traditional bread or bun.

Prepare Pork Burgers for the grill and choose one of three different burger recipes such as Red Pepper Topped Burgers, Healthful Vegetable and Walnut Topped Burgers or Curried Chutney Topped Burgers.

PORK BURGERS FOR THE GRILL
1 lb. ground pork (75 percent lean)
1 small onion, minced
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. fennel seed, crushed, and pepper

Combine ground pork, onion, salt, fennel and pepper, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Divide pork mixture into 4 equal portions and form into patties 4 inches in diameter. Place patties on grid over medium coals. Broil 16 minutes, turning once. Prepare recipe desired and assemble as directed. Yield: 4 pork patties.

To check the temperature of the coals, cautiously hold the palm of your hand about 4 inches above the coals. Count the number of seconds you can hold your hand in that position before the heat forces you to pull it away.

Preparation time: 10 minutes
Cooking time: 16 minutes.

RED PEPPER RELISH TOPPED BURGERS

1 recipe Pork Burgers for the Grill
1 large red pepper
1 tsp. red wine vinegar
¼ tsp. dried basil leaves
4 leaves Boston or bibb lettuce
4 slices Vienna bread
1 oz. Gorgonzola cheese, crumbled

Place red pepper on rack in broiler pan. Broil 10 to 15 minutes or until skin blisters, turning occasionally.

Place peppers in plastic bag, close and let stand 15 to 20 minutes. Remove loosened skin. Cut the pepper in half and remove seeds and veins; cut into ¼ inch pieces. Stir in red wine vinegar and basil; reserve. Place one lettuce leaf on each slice of bread and top with a burger. Spoon an equal amount of red pepper relish on each burger; sprinkle with cheese. 4 servings.

One-half 7-oz. jar roasted sweet red peppers may be substituted for the large red pepper. Cut into ¼-inch pieces.

Preparation time: 25 to 30 minutes
Cooking time: 10 to 15 minutes./1

HEALTHFUL VEGETABLE AND WALNUT TOPPED BURGERS

1 recipe Pork Burgers on the Grill
1 medium carrot, cut into julienne strips
1 small zucchini, cut into julienne strips
1 tsp. olive oil
3 tbsp. coarsely chopped walnuts, toasted
2 pita loaves, cut in half crosswise and warmed
1 small tomato, thinly sliced

Stir-fry carrots and zucchini in hot oil in frying pan 1 to 2 minutes or until tender-crisp. Stir in walnuts. Place burgers in pita loaf pockets. Place tomato slices on one side; spoon an equal amount of vegetable mixture on the other side. 4 servings.

Preparation time: 15 minutes
Cooking time: 1 to 2 minutes.

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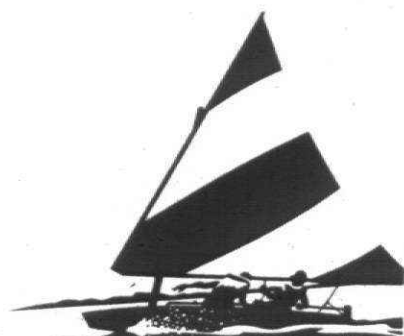
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The Observer Newspapers

Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Monday, September 15, 1986 O&E

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Learning to let go takes time

By Julie Brown
staff writer

SOMETIMES IT can be tough to let go. Watching children leave home for college or for a first job can be a difficult time for parents. For young adults, the changes that accompany leaving home can also be difficult to handle. "It is a transition," said Cheryl Jones, family therapist at Plymouth Family Service. "It is something you have to get used to. That can be a hard thing."

Women in particular can have difficulty when it's time for their young adult children to leave home. The role they have filled for years is suddenly gone, or at least significantly changed. Learning to be an adult parent to an adult child can be difficult.

"I see a lot of depression," said Sandy Prochazka, clinical social worker for Plymouth/Canton Mental Health Services of the Catherine McAuley Health Center.

Women often spend years at home considering only the needs of other family members. They cope by all the while ignoring their own needs. "That's been her lifelong work, that's been her career," Prochazka said. "Women are suddenly told to change that career."

"They no longer feel needed," she said. "HAVING A support network of friends and interests outside of the home can help women make that midlife transition, Prochazka has found."

"Then they already have an enriching, fulfilling life going on outside of the home." The earlier departure of young children for a full day at school can also create problems for some younger mothers.

"It creates a real vacuum, too," Prochazka said. The changes women must make can be difficult ones, even for those who look forward to increased freedom.

The departure of adult children can also be the time at which marital problems surface.

"Often, the kids are buffers between a couple," Prochazka said. The departure of young adult children removes that buffer and can reveal problems.

David Breeden, social worker and

director for Plymouth Family Service, agreed.

"If there are problems, then they're more apt to show up at that point," he said.

SOME COUPLES are so accustomed to thinking of themselves as "mom and dad" that it can be difficult to see themselves any other way.

"Trying to get them to be husband and wife is almost impossible," Plymouth Family Service's Jones said. Having some continuity within the marriage makes that transition much easier.

Parents whose young adult children leave home also generally find themselves with more time on their hands.

"That is one of the big issues right then," said social worker/substance abuse specialist Judith Darlington of Plymouth Family Service. "Lots of couples experience a new freedom and it can be very positive. It presents a whole new range of options."

Travel, classes, community work, hobbies or other activities can help midlife adults adjust. Going back to school is a common way for women to make the adjustment to their new role.

Doing well in that one first class can give women a needed boost in self-confidence.

"That will be what gives them the incentive to go back after that," said Susan Pierson, Plymouth Family Service social worker.

Places such as the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia (591-6400, Ext. 430) can help women who are returning to school. A study skills course can be helpful for those who have been out of school for years.

WOMEN WHO are returning to school after years of homemaking may be afraid they won't be able to do the work. Competing with younger students can be intimidating.

"They come out with As and Bs and they're totally shocked," said Prochazka of Plymouth/Canton Mental Health Services.

Women may also sell themselves short when they decide to return to the workplace after years of homemaking and volunteer work. They may not be aware of the skills they've developed during those years and how those skills can fit into the workplace.



ROB REED/staff photographer

When students begin college, families must make adjustments. Whether students choose a community college close to home, such as Schoolcraft College in Livonia, or a more distant

school, parents and their young adult children must adjust to new roles.

"There's not a lot of gratitude in doing housework," Prochazka said. "It just gets dirty again, and it never thanks you." Children are teenagers may also frequently tell mothers of their real or imagined shortcomings.

Some middle-aged women also encounter resistance from potential employers, with the level of that resistance varying from industry to industry. Some employers, however, prefer older workers, believing that they are more reliable.

"I think that the country is getting more accepting of that," Prochazka said. "Midlife transition isn't just a female problem. Watching a wife become more independent can make a man feel threatened."

SOME MEN may fear that women will have extramarital affairs, Prochazka said. Some men can't make the necessary changes on the home front, such as helping out with shopping and housework.

In some families, children meet

the woman's need to be close to others. A husband may suddenly be expected to fill that role when children leave home and may be unprepared to do so.

"That's often something we have to deal with," said Plymouth Family Service's Jones.

It's helpful for families to make the transition gradually, by giving children and teenagers increased responsibilities and corresponding privileges.

"You've got to let them do that in increments," Prochazka said. "It's important for teenagers to establish their autonomy; battling over such things as curfews and clothing allows them to do so."

"They simply need to battle with you," Prochazka said. Such battling helps teenagers establish themselves as autonomous people with their own opinions.

Some parents may worry that their children will abandon the family's values when the teenagers leave home. Often, however, the teenagers

live the way their parents wanted them to, Prochazka said.

A MESSY room and bed that went unmade for years at home may be followed by a tidy dormitory room — with the bed made promptly every morning.

Some young adults lack the self-discipline needed to make the transition to adult life.

For some young adults, starting out at a community college close to home can make that transition easier, Prochazka said. Others may find a smaller four-year college or university away from home a better choice than a large university.

Charging rent to young adults who remain at home with their parents also helps them adjust.

"I think it teaches them responsibility," Prochazka said. Some young adults, however, expect their parents to support them for years and to do all the housework without any help.

"The kids are not asked to be re-

sponsible enough, to do enough," she said.

Some parents may think about their own adjustment to young adulthood and hope that their children will be more successful in making that transition.

"It's an unconscious kind of thing," Plymouth Family Service's Breeden said.

Those fears can lead some parents to shelter their young adult children longer than is necessary or desirable. Parents may resent their children's reluctance to let go — without understanding how the parents contribute to the problem.

BUILDING IN rituals to celebrate the gradual arrival of young adulthood can be helpful, according to Plymouth Family Service's Pierson. Such traditional celebrations as weddings and graduation parties can help. Individual rituals — such as giving each child some furniture as

Please turn to Page 6

clubs in action

LOCAL NURSES

The Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Harriet Welland of the Michigan League of Nursing will speak on "Shedding the Light on Friends in Nursing Education." A business meeting and refreshments will follow. Area nurses may attend the first fall meeting. For additional information, call Pat Landorf, 838-6100.

BEREAVED

The Bereaved Parents Group will meet 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at the Newman House at Schoolcraft College, 17300 Gage Road, Livonia. The group is for parents who have had a child die. For additional information, call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

MOMS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. There will be an open discussion with a panel of teachers from the Wayne-Westland and Northville-Novi school districts. Husbands may attend, as may mothers of twins or triplets. For additional information, call Marilyn Coleman, 728-7144.

NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week class for expectant couples on newborn care beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton.

The classes will give information on care and development of the infant from birth through the age of 3 months. For additional information or to register, call 459-7477.

FALL MEETING

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its annual fall meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, at Central Middle School, 650 W. Church St., Plymouth. Those who are interested in learning more about the organization or who would like to assist in the upcoming production of "Plaza Suite" may attend.

REFUNDERS

The Refunders Club will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the Plymouth Grange, 273 Union St. Those attending should bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members may attend.

SYMPHONY TEA

The Plymouth Symphony League will meet 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, at Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 Eight Mile, Northville, for the annual luncheon and membership tea. Tickets cost \$13 and must be bought in advance by calling 459-9639. Membership in the Plymouth Symphony League is open to those who are interested in furthering the work of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. A prospective member tea will begin at 10:30 a.m. before the luncheon. New members are being sought for the Plymouth Symphony League.

HATHA YOGA

Lunch hour hatha yoga will begin

noon-1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. The six-week class is for men and women of all ages. It will cover relaxation skills, increased strength and flexibility, reduced tension and stress, and other topics. For additional information or to register, call the instructor, Pam Touhey, 459-2678. Touhey is a registered member of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit.

PWP ORIENTATION

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation for new members at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17. For additional information, call Pat, 295-3637, or Ellen, 455-3851.

GENEALOGY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the Carl Sandburg Branch of the Livonia Public Library, 30100 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. For this annual workshop, members should bring books and publications. There is no charge. For additional information, call Max E. Spangler, vice president, 937-1055.

POTLUCK DINNER

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, for a potluck dinner. This will be the first meeting of the 1986-87 season. For additional information on the meeting or club membership, call Betty, 459-8136.

BOOK SALE

The 34th annual used book sale, Please turn to Page 6

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Lucas seeks review of county disaster plan

Wayne County Executive William Lucas said that Wayne County's Emergency Preparedness plans will receive a complete reassessment in light of recent findings from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

"Scientists at an international symposium in Vienna are discussing topics related to shifting wind speeds and wind direction, radiation exposure standards and evacuation plans, during the incident at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in Russia," Lucas said.

"We need to evaluate all of the information they have gained and apply it to our own situation here in Wayne County."

Lucas added that he wanted to be sure that the best and most recent

possible scientific knowledge would be available for Emergency Preparedness officials for the benefit of Wayne County residents.

Wayne County Emergency Management Director Mark Sparks agreed that such a posture is in the best interests of all citizens. Sparks will travel to Washington, D.C. in two weeks to attend a conference conducted by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and atomic energy scientists. The conference will focus on the Chernobyl findings and their impact on local planning.

"Our drills in Wayne County have always received excellent grades from the federal evaluators," said Sparks. "We will continue to keep abreast of the latest findings."

Tax bill may curb development

The newly proposed revision of the U.S. tax code, passed by the Senate Finance Committee, will severely affect new real estate development and construction projects, according to a tax expert from the Detroit metropolitan office of Grant Thornton, a leading nationwide accounting and management consulting firm.

"The incentive for investing in real estate development has been removed by the Packwood proposal," said Walter J. Roxey, an accountant and attorney heading Grant Thornton's Metro Detroit tax department.

"Under the present code, a real estate limited partner can claim a deduction on the amount of capital he invests in a new project against income earned from another source."

"THE PROPOSED new tax code will eliminate the preferential deductions on these kinds of investments and do away with the incentive the investor had to invest his money in such a project," said Roxey.

"After all, it would not benefit a person to tie up a significant sum of money in an investment that has no immediate cash flow since taxes would not be reduced under the new Act, and since he has no sure-fire way to get back his principal other than economic upscale. Under the present system, he could normally recover his investment in four years through tax savings."

To compensate for this less attractive investment potential, Roxey indicated that real estate owners and developers will have to sweeten the pot by promising more return on investment to investors and by offering a greater return on equity.

This will leave less capital for expansion in other areas, and force owners to either cut costs in construction or raise rents to tenants, he said.

"COMPOUNDING these problems," Roxey added, "will be the predicament of the building contractor."

"The new code not only eliminates

the investment tax credit for new construction equipment, but also substantially does away with the "completed contract" method of accounting for tax deferral purposes.

"Completed contract" indicates a method of accounting that allows a builder to defer a significant portion of his income until the project has been completed.

"Now a contractor will have to

borrow money just to pay his increased tax liability, an additional cost which will have to be passed along. Certainly, the cost of real estate is going to go up, and this will have a negative effect not only on the housing market, but also on business expansion."

Often overlooked by tax reformers

is the fact that there will not be a similar rate change at the state and local levels as there will be at the federal level.

"Both the State of Michigan and local municipal governments figure their revenues on the basis of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income on their federal tax forms," he said. "It stands to reason that, if the feds disallow certain deductions, both the state and municipalities levying an income tax will see an increase in revenue, since they probably will not drop their rates and more of the taxpayer's income is exposed to the liability."

"The net result is probably going to be inflationary," cautioned Roxey.

Jobless rate down with auto callbacks

Michigan's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate fell by 0.7 percent to 8.2 percent in August.

The drop in joblessness was spearheaded by a growth in service jobs and the callback of workers from temporary July model changeover layoffs in automotive and related manufacturing industries, said Richard Simmons Jr., director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Simmons said the number of jobless workers in the state fell by 29,000 in August to 356,000. In July, the rate had been 8.9 percent with 385,000 out of work.

A year ago, August 1985, Michigan's unemployment rate was 10.1 percent with 438,000 jobless.

The two-month decline in Michigan's jobless rate brings it to its lowest August level since 1979, when it was an even 8 percent.

Simmons said employment rose in several of the state's industries during the month, including tourism-related, retail trade, construction and in local government as well as in the auto and related manufacturing industries.

The rate of improvement in Michigan's jobless rate has surpassed that of the nation's, Simmons said. In comparison with the nation's 11 most populous states, Michigan and Ohio both had unemployment rates of 8.2 percent in August ranking them second to Texas with its rate of 9.2 percent.

Schoolcraft hosts luncheon series

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will open its Fall Luncheon Series 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, in the LeGastromonique Restaurant on campus.

Claudia Campos, a nationally

known travel writer, will speak on "Traveling: What to Know, Where to Go."

Cost for the luncheon is \$7. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 591-6400, Ext. 430.

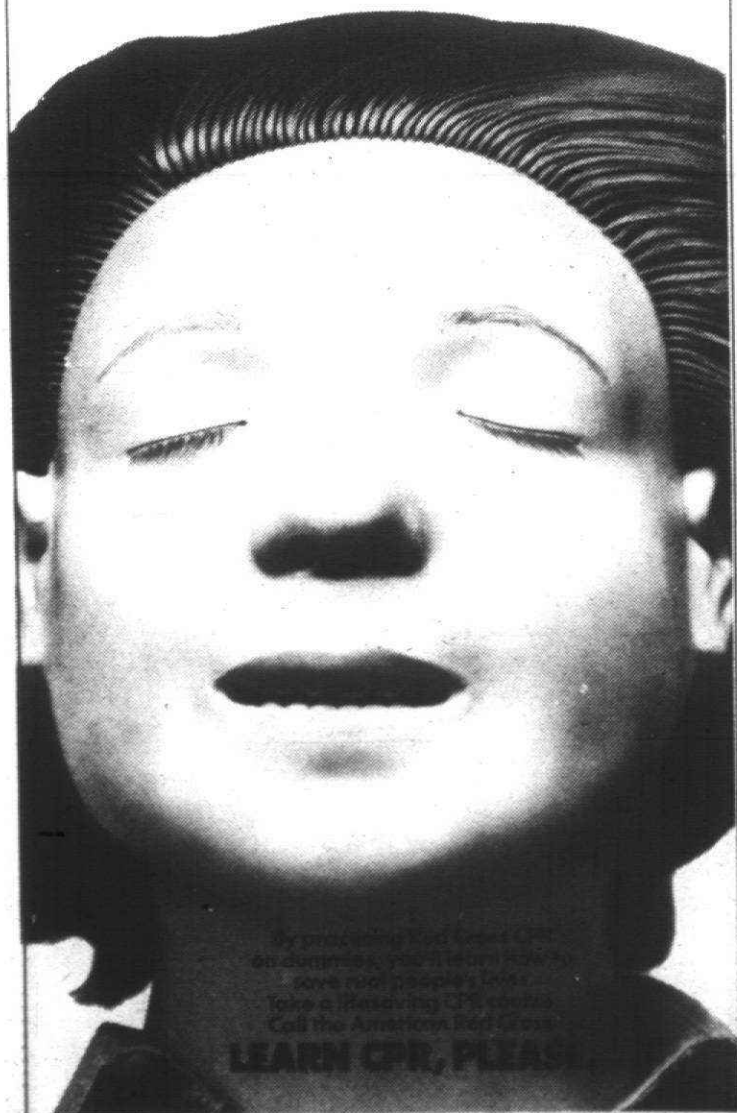
Red Cross drive slated at church

The Red Cross will be operating a blood drive 2-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, at St. Edith Church, 15089 New-

burgh, Livonia. Walk-in donors are welcome. For more information, call 464-2027.

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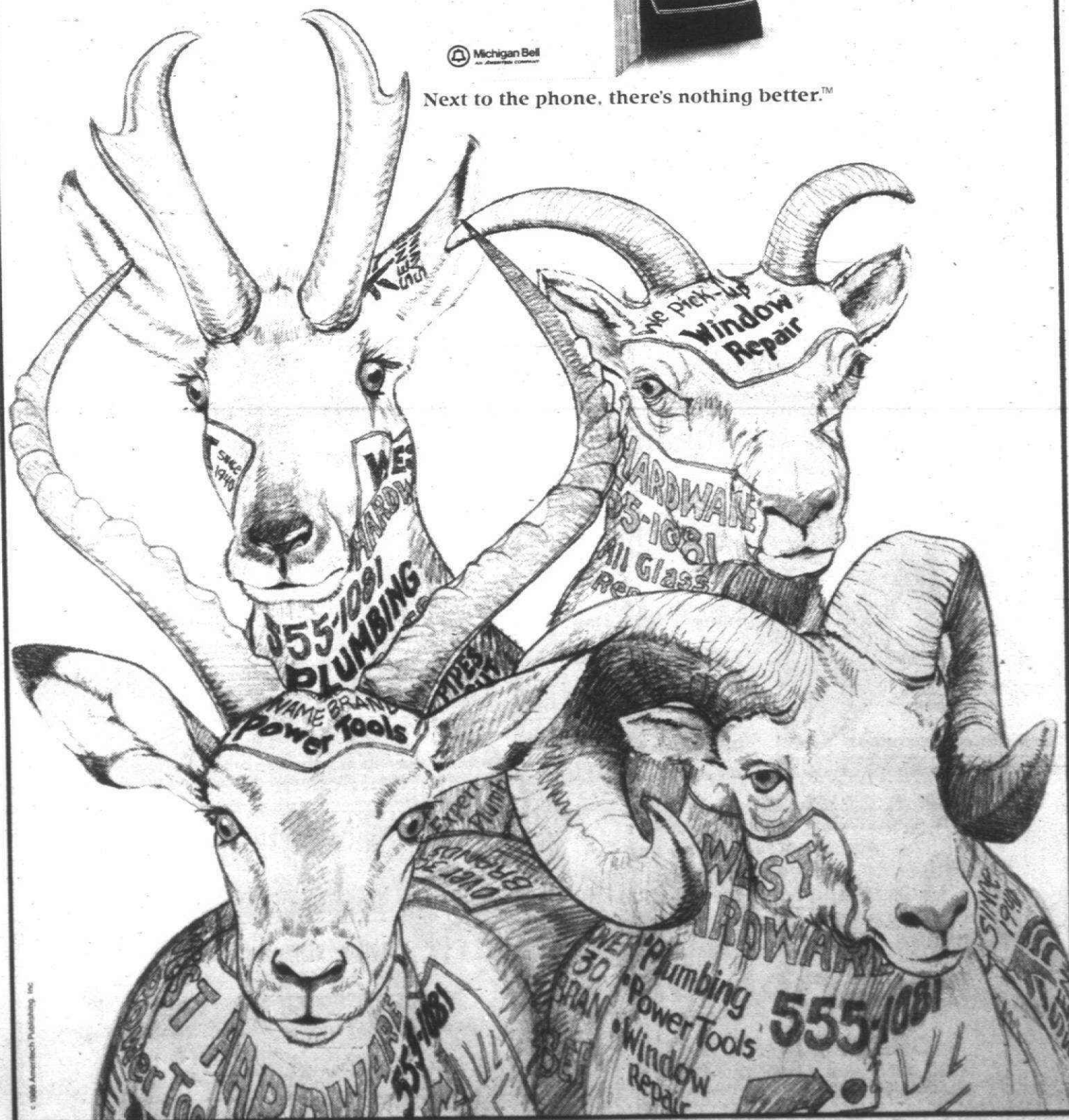
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Talented team wasted on trashy film 'Blue Velvet'

the movies
Dan Greenberg



Kyle MacLachlan and Isabella Rossellini share a sado-masochistic relationship in "Blue Velvet."



Tracy Camilla Johns and Tommy Redmond Hicks become lovers in "She's Gotta Have It."

Sometimes Isabella Rossellini looks and acts so much like her mother, Ingrid Bergman, that I could weep nostalgic tears of joy.

Sometimes people who know better, like the DeLaurentis Entertainment Group, make such perfectly awful movies that I could cry out in disgust. "Blue Velvet" (R) is one such film.

Ordinarily a few lines would be sufficient to dismiss another sleaze and slime epic: "Blue Velvet," however, is a major motion picture filled with noted stars, written and directed by David Lynch, director of "Dune," whose earlier film, "Elephant Man," received eight Oscar nominations.

ONE WOULD ASSUME so many talented individuals could produce a decent, coherent film. Such is not the case in this deranged story replete with heavy-handed symbolism that has nothing to do with anything.

Jeffrey Beaumont (Kyle MacLachlan) returns from college to his home in Lumberton, N.C., when his father Mr. Beaumont (Jack Harvey), is injured, becomes ill, or is attacked by some dark monster in the woods. I'll leave it to you to decide since the movie itself is not clear.

As a matter of fact, I sat there for two unpleasant hours expecting that his father's injury would be explained, along with a host of other things. Boy, was I disappointed.

In any event, Jeffrey gets into a sado-masochistic affair with Dorothy Vallens (Rossellini) — she likes to be hit prior to making love. At the same time, our hero falls for sweet innocence, Sandy Williams (Laura Dern), daughter of Detective Williams (George Dickerson) and Mrs. Williams (Hope Lange).

DOROTHY SINGS the title song in a nightclub, after which Jeffrey follows her home and watches from the closet as she is beaten and raped by a psychotic drug-dealer, Frank Booth (Dennis Hopper), who has kidnapped her husband and son.

By the way, Jeffrey had found Dorothy's husband's ear in a field. Frank had cut it off to let Dorothy know he meant business.

One more bizarre note: One of Frank's criminal partners, the effete Ben (Dean Stockwell), lip-syncs old songs using a work light for a microphone. His entourage includes a group of rejects from a surrealist nightmare.

Honest, I am not making this up. In addition to its foul language, sa-

distic rape scene, torture, murder and nudity, the film's plot and continuity is so weak that most of the time you won't know, or care, what's going on.

"Blue Velvet" opens Wednesday. Make every effort to avoid it.

TWO NEW FILMS that focus on the black community in unconventional ways are "Good To Go" and "She's Gotta Have It" (both R). The latter is about an independent young black woman, Nora Darling (Tracy Camilla Johns), and her three lovers.

In addition to its usual viewpoints about black male-female relationships, the film is noteworthy for its production history. At the other end of the spectrum from megabuck disasters like "Blue Velvet," people are making interesting films in short order on low budgets.

One such person is 29-year-old, black, independent filmmaker and New York University film graduate Spike Lee, who shot "She's Gotta Have It" in 12 days, starting with a New York State Council of the Arts grant of \$18,000. Ultimately the film cost about \$200,000.

Island Pictures was impressed with the movie, which received a standing ovation at the 1986 San Francisco Film Festival. Island invested about a million dollars to complete and distribute the film.

"GOOD TO GO" is a different kind of film. It's obviously a much bigger-budget operation and stars Art Garfunkel as an alcoholic Washington, D.C., reporter pressured by his editor to start writing again.

The other major white character, Lieutenant Harrigan (Harris Yulin) of the Washington Homicide Department, is such an overdrawn stereotype of the white policeman who hates blacks that the film loses what credibility it might otherwise have.

Main focus of the film is a group of young blacks who get in trouble with drugs, rape and murder, while the younger brother of one of them is trying to make it in the music world. As that young man tells Garfunkel, who suddenly wakes up to what's going on in the inner city, "Man, that's a lot of corny s---."

The same applies to the film, with its trite plot and stereotyped characters. Among other things, it's hard to believe Garfunkel had no idea of life in the black ghetto. Broken-down, alcoholic reporters don't believe homicide detective tips without question and write them as gospel. At least not in my films.

Absolutely Nothing is quite a package

Two Ann Arbor-based entrepreneurs stumbled upon the notion that they could make something out of absolutely nothing.

It's with a mixture of humor, entrepreneurship and a certain amount of shamelessness that Steve Bhaerman and Joshua Pokempner have marketed a colorful box containing nothing. Called, logically enough, Absolutely Nothing, the non-product has hit the shelves of such stores as Silver's in Southfield and Bloomingdale's. According to its creators, if the Pet Rock ever deserved a successor, than Absolutely Nothing is it.

(A salesperson at Silver's said last week that Absolutely Nothing was originally priced at \$5 at the store but has been marked down. "We sold a few at the regular price of \$5, but they're selling better now at \$2.50," she said.)

"Many products are nothing disguised as something. Ours is something disguised as nothing," Bhaerman said.

In case buyers still don't believe there's something to nothing, the box is accompanied by a booklet, "Absolutely Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Absolutely Nothing." It includes advice from the fictitious and fractious Swami Beyondananda on ways to bring absolutely nothing into your life. Suggestions include listening to bowling on the radio and sitting in your backyard to watch land erode.

BHAERMAN HAS been appearing as Swami Beyondananda, the Yogi from Muskegon. Swami's the sort that would lead some to believe the title mystic should be limited to appearing on rolls of masking tape. The show biz swami will appear at a benefit on Saturday, Oct. 11, for Upland Hills School at

its Ecological Awareness Center, Oxford. During the winter, Bhaerman and his wife, Trudy, plan to take the swami on tour through the southern states.

"We're no fools," cracked Bhaerman.

Bhaerman's more serious pursuits include credit for writing with Don McMillan the book, "Friends and Lovers: How to Meet the People You Want to Meet," published by Writers' Digest. But humor has always held a special attraction for him.

"I grew up in Brooklyn, New York," he said. "And it was either that or get into gangs. Humor was a terrific tool for me. Teachers would enjoy my humor — and give me a zero."

After a stint as a teacher in Washington, D.C., Bhaerman moved to Ann Arbor. In 1975-76 and 1978-79 he taught labor history and ethnic studies at Wayne State University's Weekend College. He's also conducted creative writing workshops at the University of Michigan and workshops on how to meet people.

But he seem to keep returning to the swami he invented between teaching jobs when he worked for the city of Ann Arbor, maintaining trees. The swami first emerged as a character in a small newspaper that Bhaerman wrote for his co-workers. Swami was a feature in an Ann-Arbor-based magazine, "Pathways," begun about six years ago by Bhaerman and Pokempner. Swami was employed to poke fun at some of the foibles of people deeply involved in the spirituality and personal growth movement. Absolutely Nothing is in part the culmination of several years of swami watching.

"We had nothing on our minds for a long time," he said. "But it was hard to find investors."

table talk

Sunday dinner

Giulio & Son's Restaurant in the Hyatt Regency Dearborn is open for dinner on Sundays at 5:30 p.m. Three new seafood dishes have been added to the menu — Sole Tosca, Italian Fish and Chips, and Pacific Snapper.

Theme evenings

Grand opening events and dinner

specials will be offered Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 25-28, at the new Bloomfield's restaurant in Bloomfield Hills. Formerly Bedell's, the restaurant is owned by Herb Schmid, who has several other Detroit-area restaurants. "A Balloon Bust," with prizes inside balloons, and big band music, will be the attraction Sept. 25. A "Seafood Feast" is set for Sept. 26, a seven-course gourmet meal for Sept. 27, and fried chicken, clowns and magicians for Sept. 28.

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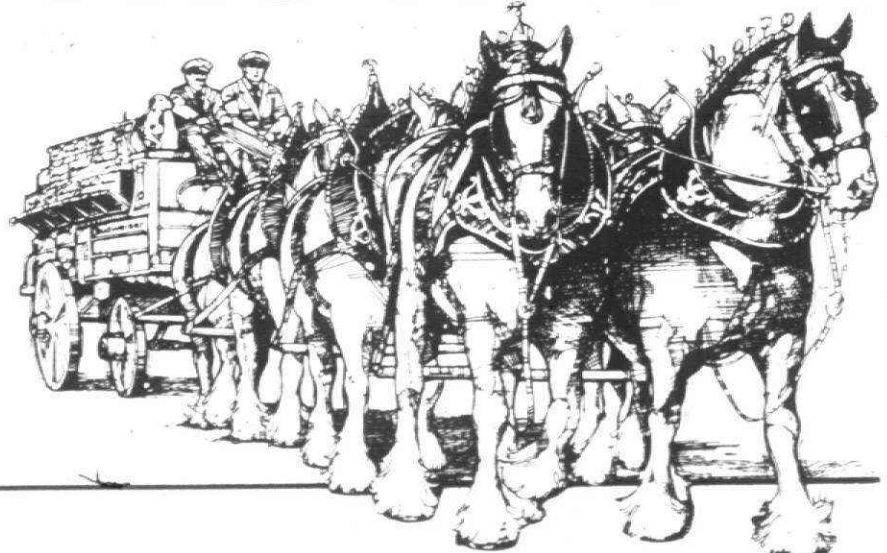
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tion 352-6100.

**COMPUTER
OPERATOR**
FACTURERS NATIONAL
We are currently seeking a full time
Master Operator for it's Data
Processing Department. Afternoon
Shift. Qualifications 1-2 years expe-
rience operating a 370 series IBM
computer running under MVS/JES 2
and Peripheral equipment.
Offer a competitive salary includ-
ing merit differential, flexible bene-
fit program, and excellent working
conditions. Please send resume to:

ary history to:

L. C. PAUL
Personnel Department
411 W. Lafayette
Detroit, MI, 48226

Equal Opportunity Employer
/Female/Handicapped/Vet

**COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/
OPERATOR**

Our state based company is seeking
individuals to run 1 person computer
terminal. Applicant must have 3
experience in Cobol, Experian
71 990 a plus. Send resume
Linden, 130 East 9 Mile Rd.,
Lansing, MI, 48220.

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS for
all contractor. Work in Rochester,
N.Y. Apply at 2951 No. Adams.

CONSTRUCTION LABORER - for
Friday - Morning, 2:30-6 possibly
Friday morning. \$4 an hour. Con-
sider Wohlman at 553-8501.

CONSTRUCTION - \$12.50-\$14/HR
Hiring today
Today 557-1200
Workweek Fee \$75

CONSTRUCTION LABORER - Mini-
experience required. Please
to Cambridge Construction,
Grand River, Farmington.
474-1250

CONSTRUCTION LABORER - for
maintenance & clean up.
in person only 6394 Rose
W. Bloomfield, Thurs., Sept.
between 1-3pm or Fri., Sept.
between 9-11am. For more in-

CONSUMER RESEARCH
(No Sales)
A new hiring telephone interview to conduct consumer research from our office in Farmington (Some telephone experience required.) Excellent reading & communication skills a must. Part time job, some weekends. Will call Gloria weekdays
M-4:30PM 553-4100

CONSTRUCTION MANAGER
insurance repairs. Experience, benefits. Star Builders, 26200 Field, #26, Oak Park.

COOKS - PART TIME
Prepares meals for employee cafeterias. Some baking and prep work required. Experience in institutional

COPIER TECH
Small expanding co. looking for key team player. Reliable, experience helpful. Reliable transportation. \$6-\$10 per hour based on experience.
Metro West Copy Systems
Beth 455-5783

METRIC SALES - full time position
busy studio, will train, salary
commission. Tel 12 Mail,
356-3666

**COSMETOLOGISTS-FACIALISTS
MAKE-UP ARTISTS**
Workshops, seminars, and company.
Retail shops. Free training. Phone
for information 557-5184

COUNTER CLERK
Evening hours & Saturdays
at Village Inn. No experi-
ence necessary. Apply in person
8:30-5:00, weekdays. Janet
Cleaner, 2165 Woodward,
Birmingham.

**COUNTER CLERK - Full or part
time.** Must be clean, and reliable.
Transportation necessary. Ben-
jaminson Companies. 559-0777

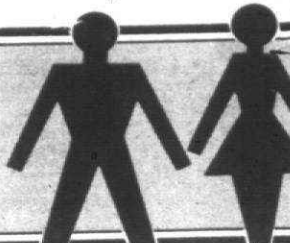
COUNTER CLERK
part-time. No experience nec-

COUNTER CLERKS
Cleaners. Troy, Southfield &
Farmington areas. Full time posi-
tions. No experience necessary.
Immediate openings. Apply in
person to Somerset Cleaners, 2882
Highway at Coolidge, Troy.

COUNTER HELP for Farmington
postal business store. \$3.50
hour. Full time temporary and
time permanent. 477-6112

COUNTER HELP
FLORAL DEPT
Experience preferred but
not train. Full time. Apply in
person.

Flowers from Joe's
33018 W. 7 Mile Rd.
Livonia



EMPLOYMENT

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERK/TYPIST
Full time for Troy Firm. Accurate with numbers. Typing 50WPM. Excellent entry level opportunity with small growing company. 649-6505

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
2 years experience required. Typing 50WPM. Problem solving. Self-starter. 1/2 mile/Sheldon area. Excellent benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to: 15101 Cleat St., Plymouth, MI. 48170. Attention: Office Manager. No calls.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Leading to office manager to handle receivables for real estate mortgages, land contracts. Immediate opening. Farmington area. Experience required. Excellent salary, benefits, great opportunities. Non-smoker. Send resume to Dick Perry, 20790 Farmington Rd. Suite 10, Farmington Hills, MI 48024-7876-7640

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/Collection
Person for full time position in Troy office. Must be experienced & have strong communications background. Call Mr. House. 585-4750

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Posting of accounts receivable, inventory control, handle 3 line phone minimum typing. Troy area. \$4.50 hour to start. Benefits. Call for appointment. 524-4920

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
\$11,700 PLUS FEE PAID
Suburban company looking for 2 years plus experience in computer entry of accounts receivable. Growth potential, top benefits and hiring NOW! Call Mary. 644-0909. SNELLING & SNELLING

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLES
1-2 yrs. receivables plus computer experience. Start at \$24.00 per hour. Send resume to Farmington Hills employer pays our fee. #1 Personnel Place 274-4230

ACCT'S. RECEIVABLE/ CREDIT CLERK
Position requires high school diploma and 2 to 3 years accounts receivable/collection experience. Must have strong accounting background, verbal and writing skills. P.C. experience and 40 WPM typing. This full time position offers a competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits package. Send resume with salary requirements to: Human Resources Dept., Acorn Building Components, 12620 Westwood, Detroit, MI 48223. An Equal Opportunity Employer

AD AGENCY SECRETARY
Media Department
Choice position with a major agency. Never a dull day here! Good skills are the key. \$15,000 to start. After 5 PM. Appointments Available. SNELLING & SNELLING

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
For pleasant suburban area. Must have 7 to 10 years experience. Word processing, some shorthand, type 75 WPM. Outgoing, self-starting, detail maker. Send resume with references to: Secretary, P.O. Box 2423, Farmington Hills, MI 48018

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. SEC.
Part time, flexible hours. Business insurance firm needs intelligent, resourceful person to help with clerical & insurance related procedures & service. Also looking for part time telemarketer. Send resume to: Consider the right full time for both positions. Salary negotiable. Contact Mary Pavlick, Adams & Assoc., Troy. 362-5020

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Mature person for general office duties. Must be good typist. Dictation experience. Part time. Southfield area. 559-9030

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Research & P.R. Clerical - diversified position. Salary negotiable. Send resume & references to: 505 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Entry level position available for a fast growing service company. Candidate will possess good communication and secretarial skills. Must be detail-oriented. Send resume to: P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48037 or call 353-3311, Ext. 217

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
MARKETING DEPARTMENT
Position requires high school diploma with 3 to 5 years experience. Some college preferred. Candidate must be well organized, possess excellent verbal and writing skills. Word processing, 60 WPM typing and dictation experience. Knowledge of accounting spreadsheet helpful. This challenging position offers a competitive salary and attractive benefits package. Submit resume with salary requirements to: Human Resources Dept., Acorn Building Components, 12620 Westwood, Detroit, MI 48223. An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE LEGAL SECY
Shorthand 100-120 to 240 WPM. ENTRY LEGAL SECY \$14,700. LEGAL SECRETARY to \$20,000. RECEPTIONIST to \$13,000. SECRETARY II, shorthand 70-80 to \$17,000. WORD PROCESSOR to \$16,500. MORTGAGE PROCESSOR to mid \$20's. ALL FEES PAID

B. HANS BECKER ASSOC., INC.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
964-5300

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
\$21,000 a year. BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY \$15,000 a year. LEGAL SECRETARY \$25,000 a year. LEGAL SECRETARY \$21,000 a year. WORD PROCESSOR \$17,000 a year. DATA ENTRY \$9.12 a month. GENERAL OFFICE \$160 a week. RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY \$13,500 a year. SECRETARY \$11,500 a year. ALL POSITIONS FEE PAID

ARCHER EMPLOYMENT
DETROIT 963-8205
TROY 879-1420

ADVERTISING SECRETARY
SALARY TO \$17,000
Enter the exciting field of public relations. Your good secretarial background will earn you a generous starting salary plus profit sharing. Call today for an interview. All Our Fees Are Company Paid

PERMANENT STAFF
LIVONIA 591-2221
SOUTHFIELD 362-4004
TROY 362-4004
SOUTHWEST SUBURBS 246-9200
ST. CLAIR SHORES 296-6800

ART VAN
GENERAL CLERICAL - Immediate hiring! Weekends, evenings hours available. Apply in person, 29905 Seven Mile Rd. Livonia.

A SECURITIES FIRM
with national headquarters in Southfield, requires Cashiering/Write Operator/Personnel Only. Experienced - need apply. Non-smoker. Call Barbara. 358-1181

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ALL Senior Typists Word Processors CRT Operators

New Office
Top pay in Troy, Auburn Hills, Rochester, Pontiac, Bloomfield Hills areas. Call today.

Somebody Sometime
Temporary Help
1411 N. Woodward
334-1700

ALL WE NEED IS YOU
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Secretary \$5-\$6 HOUR
Word Processors \$6-\$8 HOUR
(Wordstar - CPT & NBI)

Switchboard \$5-\$6 HOUR
(Rolin, Mitel, Dimension)

Legal Secretaries \$6-\$8 HOUR

Medical Secretaries \$6-\$8 HOUR

Arbor Temporaries
459-1166
NO FEES

TOP WAGES TOP FIRMS PAID MEDICAL VACATIONS REFERRAL BONUS

9450 S. Main - Suite 102
Plymouth, MI 48170

AMAZING OPPORTUNITY
ENTRY LEVEL CLERK TYPIST
For major corporation, complete benefits, job security \$6 per hour. Some East/Brown St. Suite 400. Some East/Brown St. Suite 400. SNELLING & SNELLING

AMBITIOUS PERSON
TRC Temporary Services is expanding. We have a need for an ambitious person with good clerical skills. Industry experience desirable but not mandatory. We offer salary, bonuses, profit sharing, excellent health/life package plus management opportunity. As we grow, so do you. Send resume in confidence to: TRC

3463 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit MI 48226, attn: Ruth Paradise

BI-LINGUAL SECRETARY
To \$17,000. FEE PAID
Top benefits. Spanish, German, French, or Japanese. Chance of a lifetime for skilled ambitious individual. Gorgeous atmosphere. Great people. Call 399-3450. SNELLING & SNELLING

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ANNOUNCING KELLY EXTRA CASHSTAKES!

Now through September 27, 1986 over 2000 chances to win instant cash.

IMMEDIATE LONG & SHORT TERM ASSIGNMENTS
Word Processing Operators
Data Entry Operators
Switchboard Operators
Receptionists
Typists
Light Industrial

Please call:
362-1180
Troy

KELLY SERVICES
The "Kelly Girl" People
Not an agency, never a fee
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APARTMENT BOOKKEEPER
needed for large property. Accounts payable & receivable. Computer experience helpful. Some weekend and leasing required. Benefits. Apply in person: Sutton Place Apartments, 9 Mile between Lahser & Telegraph.

APPLICATIONS being accepted for full and part time clerical positions. Excellent benefits and profit sharing. Apply: ART VAN FURNITURE, 21201 W. 8 Mile, Detroit.

APPLY TODAY
HOMEMAKERS:
We have all kinds of clerical positions available in your area.

SWITCHBOARD
TYPISTS (45-50wpm)
RECEPTIONISTS
WORD PROCESSORS
SECRETARIES
Call for an appointment.

Supplemental Staffing, Inc.
The Temporary Help People

ATTENTION TYPISTS
We have many long and short term assignments available in Southfield, Troy, Livonia, Downriver. We can keep you as busy as you like. Top pay - bonuses - vacation & holiday pay.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
356-1616
Livonia - Southfield
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St. Clair Shores - Ann Arbor

AUTO BILLER
Auto Dealership needs detail-oriented individual for this job. Auto Dealership experience helpful but will train right individual. Please apply in person: Holiday Chevrolet, 30250 Grand River, Farmington Hills

AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP
Immediate opening for a part time cashier. Hours will be 12-5pm, Mon thru Thurs. possible full time employment starting in Sept. Apply in person at: Jack Cawley Chevrolet, 7020 Orchard Lake Rd., West Bloomfield, MI 48090

ATTENTION CLERKS
We have many long & short term assignments available in Southfield, Troy, Livonia, Downriver. We can keep you as busy as you like. Top pay - bonuses - vacation & holiday pay.

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356-1616
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AUTO DEALERSHIP CASHIER
Telephone Operator. 8am-5pm. Apply in person: Ed Schmidt Ford, 21600 Woodward, S. of 9 Mile, Ferndale.

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

BIRMINGHAM SECT'Y FEE PAID - \$18,000
Assist a very nice, if partner. Any secretarial experience in engineering legal or other is of value here. Need IBM - PC display word processing & type 70. Great benefits. 649-6797

DOROTHY DAY PERSONNEL, INC.
BLOOMFIELD HILLS CPA firm looking for energetic, organized, self-starter for processing dept. Good typing skills and micro-computer experience necessary. Send resume & salary requirements to Box 872, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013

BOOKKEEPER - double entry (safe guard system), good typing skills for invoices, pleasant phone personality, excellent handwriting, willing to become involved in all office procedures. Mon thru Fri, 8-5 pm. Call for interview between 6:30 & 9:30 pm, Mon thru Thurs. 645-5133

BOOKKEEPER - FULL CHARGE
Experienced, no smoking. Send resume to Mrs. S. at Job, Inc. 27150 W. 8 Mile, Southfield, MI 48034

BOOKKEEPER
full charge - experienced for Southfield apartment complex. Call for appointment. 443-5130

BOOKKEEPER
must be experienced in accounts payable & receivable & other misc clerical duties. Send resumes to: 17352 W. 12 Mile, Suite 201, Southfield, MI 48076

BOOKKEEPER
needed for large apartment property. Accounts payable & receivable. General office skills. Computer experience helpful. Some weekends. Benefits. Apply in person: Sutton Place Apartments, 9 Mile between Lahser & Telegraph.

BOOKKEEPER part time for retail store. Apply Howard's Beauty Supply, 33318 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48024. 477-5449

BOOKKEEPER part time for a service business in Birmingham area. 6-8 hours per week. Flexible hours. Experience necessary. Ask for Dave Shindler. 855-8833

BOOKKEEPER - payroll & accounts payable for Pontiac area. 3 yrs. experience minimum. Good benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to Box #952, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

BOOKKEEPER - Person Friday
General financial responsibilities with some typing required. Fringes, benefits, vacation. Send resume to: R.F. Cavanagh, 4200 Penobscot Blvd., Detroit, MI 48226

BOOKKEEPER POSITION
available with a small retail chain, experience preferred. Call Pat. 642-1080

BOOKKEEPER'S ASST.
for real estate property management firm in Southfield. Previous accounting & calculator experience mandatory. Knowledge of Accounts Payable & Receivable necessary. Familiarity with General Ledger helpful. Position also requires light typing. If you qualify and are dependable & responsible, send resume with salary requirement to 1994-A Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013

CLERICAL - ENTRY LEVEL
\$4.50 PER HOUR TO START
Excellent full-time opportunity for a self-motivated, hardworking individual to join the clerical staff of our corporate headquarters in Southfield. We will completely train. Fully paid health, life and accident insurance plus paid holidays and annual vacation. If you excel accuracy, enjoy working with detailed information and like a fast pace, call ask for Ms. Sartin. 642-4200

CLERICAL - FULL TIME
for manufacturer's rep. in Southfield. Typing required. Call Maryann. 354-1695

CLERICAL - part time
Our organization is seeking professional individuals to fill several permanent part time positions. 20-25 hours per week. Skills required include: data entry, typing, good math skills & general office procedures. Call now for appl. 458-8400

CLERICAL - excellent typing, computer data input, telephoning, & answering phone. Part or full time. Wages negotiable. Must live in West NW Suburbs. 352-3432

CLERICAL - FULL TIME
for manufacturer's rep. in Southfield. Typing required. Call Maryann. 354-1695

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