

They're adjusting to a new way of life, 1B



Arctic run was fun, 1D

Hot weather got you? Just wave it away, 3A

Canton Observer

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Thursday, July 23, 1987

Canton, Michigan

68 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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Timothy Sippel, 6 months, had the right idea to beat the heat earlier this week when he took a stroll with his mom, Muriel.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Beating the heat

How hot was it? It was so hot that . . .

By Doug Funke
staff writer

How 'bout this weather? We're talkin' some serious "hot" so far this week. So hot that the telephone lines to the community education department at the Plymouth-Canton schools were jammed with calls inquiring about open swim hours at the pool. So hot that not one person could be seen hanging around the fountain in Kellogg Park in the middle of the afternoon. So hot that Detroit Edison Co. reported a sin-

gle-hour record for electricity consumption in its service area. Come on, folks. You don't have to sit around the house and listen to your hard-earned money go out the window — so to speak — via the air conditioner or fan. Give those appliances a rest and go: • Swimming. The Plymouth Canton High School Pool hosts open swimming 7:30-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 3-5 p.m. Sunday through Aug. 2. Fees are 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults each session. A maximum family rate of \$2 is available 4-5 p.m. Sundays.

Kensington Metropark, Kent Lake Road Exit off I-96, offers two beaches, plus a petting farm, hiking trails of varying lengths, a nature center and picnic areas. A daily entry permit is \$2, a season pass \$10. • Ice skating. That's right, ice skating at the Plymouth Cultural Center Arena, Farmer Street south of Theodore. Open skating is available 6-7 p.m. Wednesday, 6-9 p.m. Friday, 1-3 p.m. Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday. The fee is 75 cents Wednesdays, \$1 at all other times.

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Hotel acts to upgrade fire protection

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Fire will pose less danger for patrons of the Plymouth Hilton, thanks to a \$150,000 sprinkler system. "Due to the many fires in the country in hotels and motels, the Hilton decided to update their system," said Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth. "Only about 15 percent was sprinklered when the hotel was built." Local fire codes require newly constructed, one-story buildings to be sprinklered if they are more than 12,000 square feet in size. Existing buildings don't have to be sprinklered unless they are adding on or renovating more than half the facility. The upgrading — also to include \$50,000 in electric smoke detectors — will place the Hilton among the area's safer buildings in terms of fire protection. Without sprinkler systems are the Plymouth Cultural Center (which seats up to 1,500) and parts of the Mayflower Hotel, including the Meeting House, lobbies, restaurants, bar and some guest rooms.

CANTON FACILITIES without sprinkler systems include the Knights Inn, Canton Recreation Center, Bali Hall and the Canton Historical Museum. All of the above-mentioned facilities comply with area fire codes. Kentucky-based Columbia Sussex Inc., which owns the Hilton and about 40 other hotels and motels east of the Mississippi, has yet to experience a major fire. "We want to keep that track record," said William Shields, Columbia Sussex Inc. project engineer. "We just feel it's very important from the customer's view to feel safe in our buildings. Second, this means our insurance premiums will be lower." The Plymouth Hilton, where a \$3 million renovation is being completed, is following a nationwide trend, said Jamie Haines, public affairs and education director with the National Fire Protection Association. "This (retrofitting existing buildings with sprinklers) is happening more and more. States are becoming

Please turn to Page 4

Waste disposal solutions sought

By Susan Buck
staff writer

We do it every week — haul our household trash to the curb with no thought to its next stop. As landfills burgeon with refuse, Americans turn their backs, close their eyes and continue their pattern of consumption and disposal. According to Maurice Roach, director of planning for Wayne County Office of Public Services, the county can only accommodate solid waste about another five years. Roach, a Plymouth Township resident, defines solid waste as "anything (trash) you put out on the curb." In an effort to educate Wayne County residents about recycling,

Roach met this spring with Cathy Prince and Nancy White, local members of the League of Women Voters (LWV), to write a proposal to be used by the Wayne County Solid Waste Committee. AN APPLICATION to the state Education Michigan Fund for an educational grant of \$50,000 was mailed in April. If received, the grant would be used for an outreach educational effort with all of the 43 local communities in Wayne County. It will include 430 presentations on recycling to legislative bodies, public interest groups and local service clubs. "I don't know how far we can go."

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He assists transsexuals in adjusting to their new lives

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

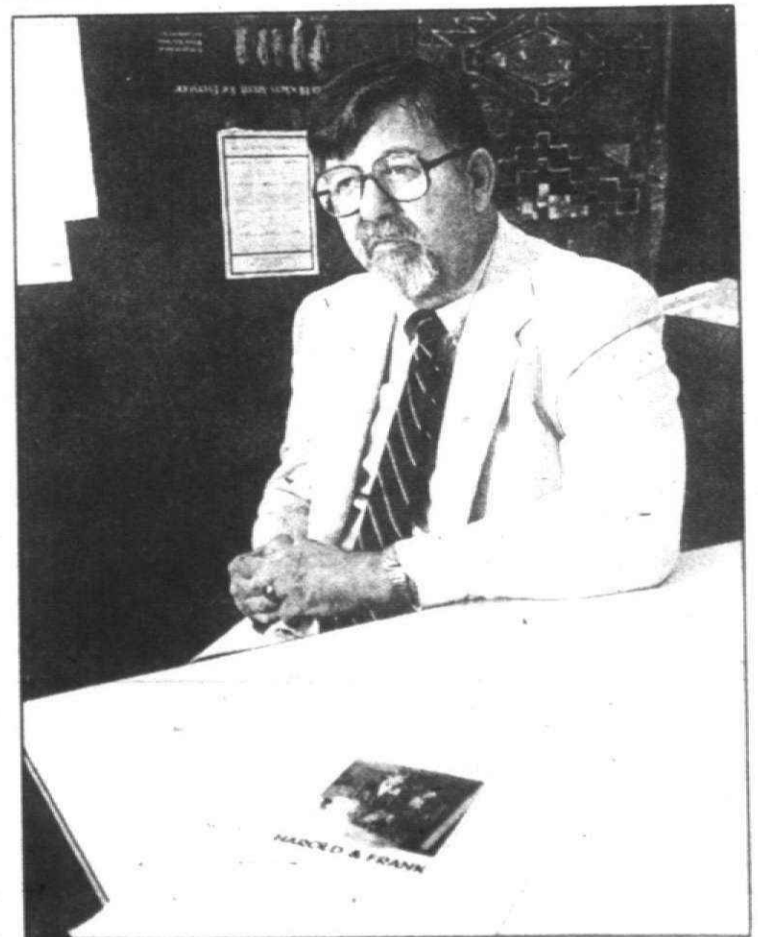
With a little urging, Dr. Don Brown will pull remembrances of success stories from an envelope in his desk. They're photographs of well-adjusted transsexuals — individuals he's counseled before, during and after sex changes. Included are a white sailor, black model, a blind woman, a Brooke Shields look-alike and a 250-pound, 6-foot-4 mother who at 56 is going to college and becoming a man. Brown is the director of counseling at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Married and the father of two, the Canton resident is a licensed psychologist and a certified sex therapist. "Of the approximately 40 cases I've dealt with, only one seems to be unhappy," said Brown. "The transsexual, who brings many personal problems to the operation or doesn't have the capacity for psychological intimacy, will find that a sex change is not the panacea for a perfect life." BROWN WAS playing trombone for the U.S. Army in the mid-1940s when he met "several homosexuals who were treated very badly. I

people

thought you shouldn't treat any human being in such a demeaning manner," said Brown. On the GI bill at the University of Michigan, Brown earned degrees in sociology and counseling and wrote his doctoral dissertation on homosexuality. He studied human sexuality at Indiana University and the Masters and Johnson Institute in St. Louis, Mo. Transsexuals face staggering problems, said Brown, his office adorned with his children's artwork and a photo collage of "hard-core porn places in Detroit done by my human sexuality students." "Once they go through a sex change they lose their jobs. When a male becomes a female, she takes on all the double standards and discriminatory practices that accompany being a woman: lower wages, difficulty in getting into professional schools, poorer jobs and a lack of upward mobility. "Often, transsexuals are rejected by their families and children. They

have to get divorced and develop a whole new peer and support group. It's a pretty gutsy step to give up everything that they have." Many transsexuals confront financial problems, added Brown. "Surgery for a male becoming a female costs about \$30,000. To go from being female to male costs about \$80,000-\$100,000." Michigan is among the few states where insurance covers the surgery. Hutzel and Harper are the only area hospitals that perform the operations, Brown said. BROWN, A big man with a warm personality and ready smile, leads support group meetings for transsexuals. He also counsels faculty and students — by appointment and in emergencies — who are grappling with problems ranging from divorce to sexual dysfunction. Among the happy endings have crept some tragic ones. "One of my cases was a suicide," he said. "This was a 50-year-old man with no hope for sex reassignment and no support group. It was a sad affair." Ignorance, fear and social stigmas can make life difficult for the sexually different, Brown said.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dr. Don Brown helps people deal with gender identification problems.

Corporal punishment banned

By Ted Schneider
staff writer

Physically striking pupils as punishment has been banned completely by the Wayne-Westland school board.

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

The board at its last meeting voted 5-0 to approve a revised corporal punishment policy.

agent of the district "shall threaten to inflict, inflict or cause to be inflicted, corporal punishment on any pupil."

It was the kind of heat that you love to beat

Continued from Page 1

other times Spectators may watch morning figure skating lessons at no charge. Hockey games are played Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday nights. Admission is \$1 per night.

"I CONSIDER (the revised policy) one of the most important, and certainly one of the most humane policies we have brought before the board," said Dennis O'Neill, district superintendent.

O'Neill said that corporal punishment tends to instill the belief in children that it is permissible for adults to use physical force against youngsters in any situation.

He helps them to adjust

Continued from Page 1

"People assume they have 'more choice.' They have no more choice than most of us do growing up heterosexual. No one knows why someone is homosexual, transsexual, or a transvestite. There are several areas of theories — genetics, hormones, environment, or some interaction of the three," he said.

until Masters and Johnson, was not of good quality. Eventually we will be able to explain more. At present, the level of scientific sophistication necessary to do so doesn't exist."

There's a basic rule in therapy: Judge not that ye be judged. Let he without sin cast the first stone."

1970 and revised in 1977, allowed "reasonable" physical punishment in the presence of another staff member and following consultation with the principal. In such cases, physical punishment was to be used as a "last resort," the policy said.

In other action taken by the school board Monday:

Waste solution sought

Continued from Page 1

said Roach. We're a consumptive society. We're talking a change in lifestyle. The problem won't go away. It's the 'Not in my backyard' syndrome. Look at the incident with the (New York) garbage barge.

campus news

NMU GRADS
The following residents were among those to graduate from Northern Michigan University, Marquette, at spring commencement ceremonies.

Fire protection is upgraded at hotel

Continued from Page 1

ground has been broken for a Canton Marriott that will be fully sprinkled, said Winkel. Sprinkler systems have been a godsend to the hotel industry, said Haines.

Waste solution sought

Continued from Page 1

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Hotel packages appeal to locals

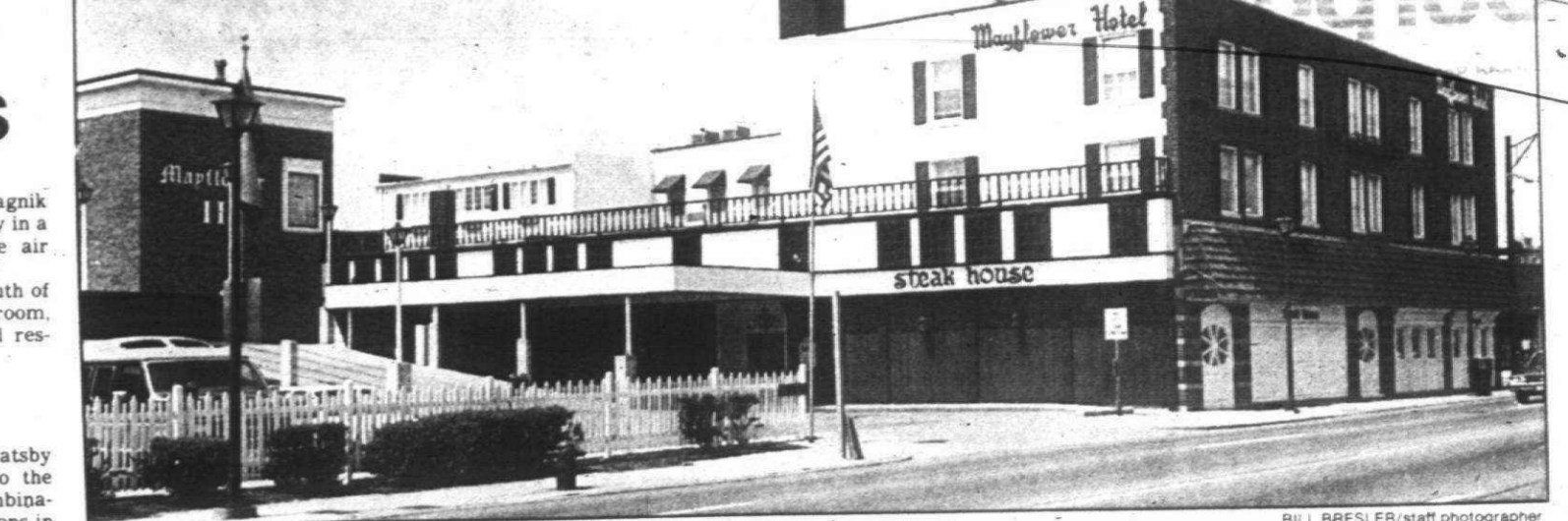
Here's a sampling of some weekend getaway packages in western Wayne and Oakland counties:

FARMINGTON/FARMINGTON HILLS
Botsford Inn — The Botsford resumes its Historic Hiatus package, beginning the first weekend in September.

Waste solution sought

Continued from Page 1

said Roach. We're a consumptive society. We're talking a change in lifestyle. The problem won't go away. It's the 'Not in my backyard' syndrome. Look at the incident with the (New York) garbage barge.



The Mayflower Hotel at 827 Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth offers a Greenfield Village package, including Saturday breakfast or Sunday brunch for \$79.95 per couple for one night or \$133 for two nights.

Getaway weekend

Many find overnight stay a neat retreat

The air conditioner broke. The swimming pool sprung a leak. And the neighbors are driving you crazy. You are ready to travel — far, far away from home.

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Canton Observer

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PLYMOUTH
Plymouth Hilton — The Interlode Package, \$68 for two, includes breakfast for two and a welcome gift. Rooms can be rented for \$59 a night for up to nine nights through its Summer 59 Package, provided guests stay at least one Saturday night.

Washington's army fights overwhelming odds

July 4, 1754. With drums beating, colors flying, Col. George Washington's defeated little army marched out of the barricade Washington had called Fort Necessity.

July 3 from dawn to dusk the Virginians and a small contingent of Marylanders and South Carolinians had bravely fought on and against overwhelming odds. There were probably at least 900 well-armed French assisted by a hundred or more Indians against fewer than 500 poorly equipped British. There were no Indians with Washington. At times the fire on both sides was nearly stopped by the incessant rain, which fell all day. Fort Necessity, poorly placed at the bottom of a hollow, was soon mired in mud.

Where were Chief Half King, Chief Monakatoocha, Silverheels, and all the other Indians Washington had cultivated so assiduously? The truth is that when the chips were down, they ran away. Not one Indian at Necessity raised his bow, or fired a shot in defense of the British. Why?

HIS OLD "friend" Half King told Conrad Weiser a prominent scout and trader, that Washington was good-natured but inexperienced, and treated the Indians as his "slaves." Half King added that too much time had been lost in building "that little thing upon the meadow." Privately, it was understood that Half King thought of the French as traitors and the British he called "fools." He added that the "thing" in the meadow could be raked from the hills on either side. And so it was. Some of the interior of the fort was visible from the surrounding hills at all times. The young man from Virginia showed poor judgment in this situation.

Tonquish tales



Helen Gilbert

sometimes still is, expedient and safer. How long do you think the Afghans would last against the communists if they did not use American Indian tactics. The same can be said of the forces in Central America, in Africa and elsewhere. But we must return to the fort where we see a Frenchman bearing a white flag approaching the center barricade.

AT EIGHT o'clock on the evening of the third this tired looking Frenchman called: "Voulez-vous parley?"

"No, Washington said, 'No parley.' The 22-year-old colonel knew an advantage when he saw one and so he kept up his bluff. But the truth was that about a third of his men were dead or seriously wounded and

recreation news

HUNTER SAFETY
A 10-hour certified Hunter Safety Course for ages 12-18 is being sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6695 at 1426 Mill Street just north of Ann Arbor-Road in Plymouth. Class is limited to 25. The course fee of \$3 covers materials. The first class begins at 7 p.m. Aug. 13. Parents are urged to attend. For reservations and additional information call Marion Hoffman at 422-5816.

C-C GOLF OUTING
Canton Chamber of Commerce's annual Golf Outing will be Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Fellows Creek Golf Course, 2936 Lotz, Canton. The shotgun start will be at 8:30 a.m. with a buffet lunch at 1:30 p.m. Registration fee will be \$180 for four golfers (\$10 discount if paid by Aug. 15). Individual fee is \$45 or \$15 for lunch only. Business sponsorships are available at \$50 per hole by calling 453-4040.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.
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7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Past and Present Hit Music
noon Four by One, four songs in a row by a pop artist.
4, 5, 6 p.m. News File at Four, Five and Six.
4:05 p.m. Nature Newsbreak - profile on a nature topic
5:05 p.m. Family Health - Health issues are discussed by a doctor.
6:10 to 10 p.m. 88 Escape - Modern music
MONDAY (July 20)
7 p.m. 88 Escape - Host Bethann Gyorko.

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Bill targets AIDS-infected blood donors

By Wayne Paal staff writer

Anyone who knowingly sells or donates AIDS-tainted blood should face criminal charges, a local lawmaker said.

Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, said she'll introduce legislation this fall to make willful donation of AIDS-tainted blood a felony.

"This is a life-saving measure," Bankes said. "Society has a right to protect itself."

Bankes, whose office is serving her second term in the House of Representatives, cited the example of a former Grand Rapids resident who was charged with attempted murder this month after knowingly selling his AIDS-infected blood to a Los Angeles plasma center.

Speed limit veto blasted

Because Michigan lawmakers refused to outlaw radar detectors, Gov. James Blanchard became the first governor to veto a bill increasing the speed limit on rural interstate highways on July 1.

Thirty-five other states have already raised their speed limits to 55 miles per hour.

"After the legislature finally rejected a radar detector ban, we find it hard to believe that Gov. Blanchard would be compelled to derail this legislation because of an unrelated issue," said Janice Lee, president of the Radio Association Defending Airwave Rights (RADAR).

RADAR is an advocacy group for radar detector owners and the businesses that make and sell the devices.

In vetoing the bill, Blanchard wrote in his veto message that it did not contain "adequate safety measures. As I have said on many occasions, the use of radar detectors is dangerous and harms our efforts both on and off the highways to protect citizens."

Blanchard said he is optimistic the legislature will send him speed limit legislation containing radar detector restrictions and stricter penalties for speeders.

"I still believe we can work that out. And I believe we can do it by the fall," he said.

Meanwhile, RADAR is urging lawmakers to override the governor's veto.

"They wanted to prosecute but they found they didn't have anything on the books," Bankes said. Despite the lack of a specific law, the 29-year-old donor was charged with attempted murder.

The California Legislature is debating a law calling for jail sentences of up to six years for offenders.

BANKES SAID she considered drafting legislation earlier this year, even before the California case developed.

"I don't care what your personal belief about AIDS is, we can't afford to encourage this kind of behavior," Bankes said.

Red Cross officials, however, fear the law will discourage all blood donations.

"I don't think it's necessary," said Dr. A.W. Shafer, director of Red Cross blood services for southeastern Michigan. "It has the potential for creating a lot of mischief."

Wellness Networks, Inc., the organization that runs the statewide AIDS hotline, discourages people in at-risk groups from donating blood.

executive director Scott Walton said. "We spend a lot of effort telling people in at-risk groups not to donate blood, organs or sperm."

Walton said. "Education is far more important than legislation," he said. "Up front education about the real risk and danger from AIDS is needed."

Screening methods introduced in the four years since AIDS was first identified have substantially reduced the risk of infection from blood transfusions, Shafer said.

AIDS-related contamination was discovered in 106 of more than 500,000 area blood donations since screening began, Shafer said. All contaminated samples were destroyed.

"I would say that is a very, very small percentage," he said.

UNDER RED Cross policy, brochures describing groups facing high AIDS risks are given to potential donors. Donors are then asked several questions by Red Cross staff members to determine whether they are in an at-risk group. If so, they're discouraged from donating, Shafer said.

As a final precaution, donors are asked to authorize transfusion of their blood by having a confidential bar code sticker attached to their donor record card. Donors are also given a piece of paper containing a Red Cross telephone number to take

home. "That way, they can think it over and call us back if they feel there will be any problem," he said.

All blood donations are tested for presence of AIDS-related antibodies, Shafer said. If the antibodies appear to be present, the sample is tested twice more.

"We'll destroy it if the antibodies come up in either test," he said. Despite testing, Shafer said there

was a small possibility a contaminated sample might be transfused if antibodies take much longer than expected to materialize.

"There's always a risk," he said. "But it's not very likely." Donating blood, he added, poses no risk.

"I know there are people out there who think you can contract AIDS by donating blood, but it's just not true," Shafer said.

\$5000 REWARD FOR STOLEN TRAILER & CONTENTS

For information regarding the recovery of a load of stolen Walgreen products and arrest of those responsible for this theft which occurred between 2:00 p.m. Sat. June 20th and 10:00 a.m. Sun. June 21, 1987. Trailer was parked at Verónica's On The Hill restaurant, Telegraph Road, Redford, Twp., Michigan.

Description of trailer - 1982 5100, color white. 6 foot eagle on both sides of trailer. 2 smaller eagles on rear doors, name National on front of trailer, company number 91542 on front and rear door of trailer, license plate number 965 TWW (MI).

Any and all information will be kept in strict confidence. Contact Redford Twp. Police at (313) 537-3030 or Director of Security at 1-800-257-7941. If you have any questions, please call me at the above mentioned 800 number.

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FIRST OF AMERICA
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Agencies host senior picnic

Three area agencies invite Wayne County senior citizens to a picnic Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Hawthorne Ridge picnic site, off Hines Drive, Livonia.

Bingo, croquet, euchre and hula hoop contests will be featured. Door prizes will be given throughout the day.

On-stage presentations and roving entertainers will appear throughout the day.

Box lunches will be provided by the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, the Detroit Area Agency on Aging and the Seniors Alliance.

The picnic is free to all seniors living in the county. Advance registration is required. Tickets are available at nutrition centers throughout the county. Seniors can call 467-3450 for ticket information.

The picnic begins at 11 a.m. and runs through 3:30 p.m.



Pets of the week

Ginger, a 4-year-old mixed breed German shepherd, and Tasha, a 4-year-old domestic shorthair cat, need homes. Ginger (Control No. 187834) has been spayed, is housebroken and good with other animals but not children. She was put up for adoption after her owner died. Tasha (Control No. 187810) is good with children but not other animals. She was placed for adoption because her owner is moving. To adopt these pets or others or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.



ART EMANUELE/Staff photographer

County readies for papal visit

Wayne County is purchasing a \$30,000 mobile home and a \$38,680 radio communication system in preparation for the September visit of Pope John Paul II.

The mobile home will be converted into a mobile communications center, county officials said, and will be used during the pope's visit as well as future visits from other dignitaries.

It could also be used in hostage situations, such as that which led to the slaying of three Inster police officers, county officials said.

The mobile home will be purchased from Peterson & Son Inc., Lapeer. The radio system will be purchased from Global Wulfsberg Systems Irvine Calif.

One group interested in the purchase is the Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, which has filed Freedom of Information requests seeking to learn how much public money is being committed to the pope's visit.

Howard Simon, ACLU executive director, said his organization doesn't oppose use of public funds for security and traffic control. But he said public money shouldn't be used to build altars, flowers or other decorations.

The ACLU is not opposed to the pope's visit, Simon said. "But the issue here is how do we celebrate it?"

The pope arrives in Detroit on the evening of Sept. 18 and leaves the following evening. During his time in southeast Michigan, the pontiff is to deliver a speech in Polish and English in Hamtramck, an address on social justice in Detroit's downtown Hart Plaza and celebrate Mass at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The FOI requests have gone to several departments in the city of Detroit, the Wayne County Sheriff's Office and the Detroit and Hamtramck boards of education.

Brenda Marshall of the Detroit Archdiocese's Papal Visit Office said

the church doesn't plan to use public money for anything other than security.

"The architects who designed the altars donated their services and some of the building materials have been donated," she said. "And there will be a special collection in the parishes in the fall to help us pay the costs."

"We're also looking at donations from companies who have offered to contribute."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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Libertarians aim to win spot on November ballot

A Libertarian Party spokeswoman has charged the state Legislature with "playing games" with petition signature requirements to keep the party off the ballot in November.

"They seem to change the requirement for every election," said Virginia Cropsy, an attorney and active Libertarian.

Sixteen thousand valid petition signatures are required for ballot access in Michigan, but the party is "shooting for around 21,000 signatures," Cropsy said.

The party has until Oct. 15 to collect the signatures.

"A bill passed the House and is now in the Senate to increase the signature requirement," Cropsy said. "We're going to sweat it out before the (Legislature) is back in session. We have limited resources."

MEMBERSHIP in the third largest political party in the country is pegged at a scant 200 in Michigan, according to Emily Saldette, secretary of the Libertarian Party of Michigan.

"But the petition drive is generating a lot of interest in the party itself," Saldette said. "Our petitioners get about 20 requests per week for more information about the party."

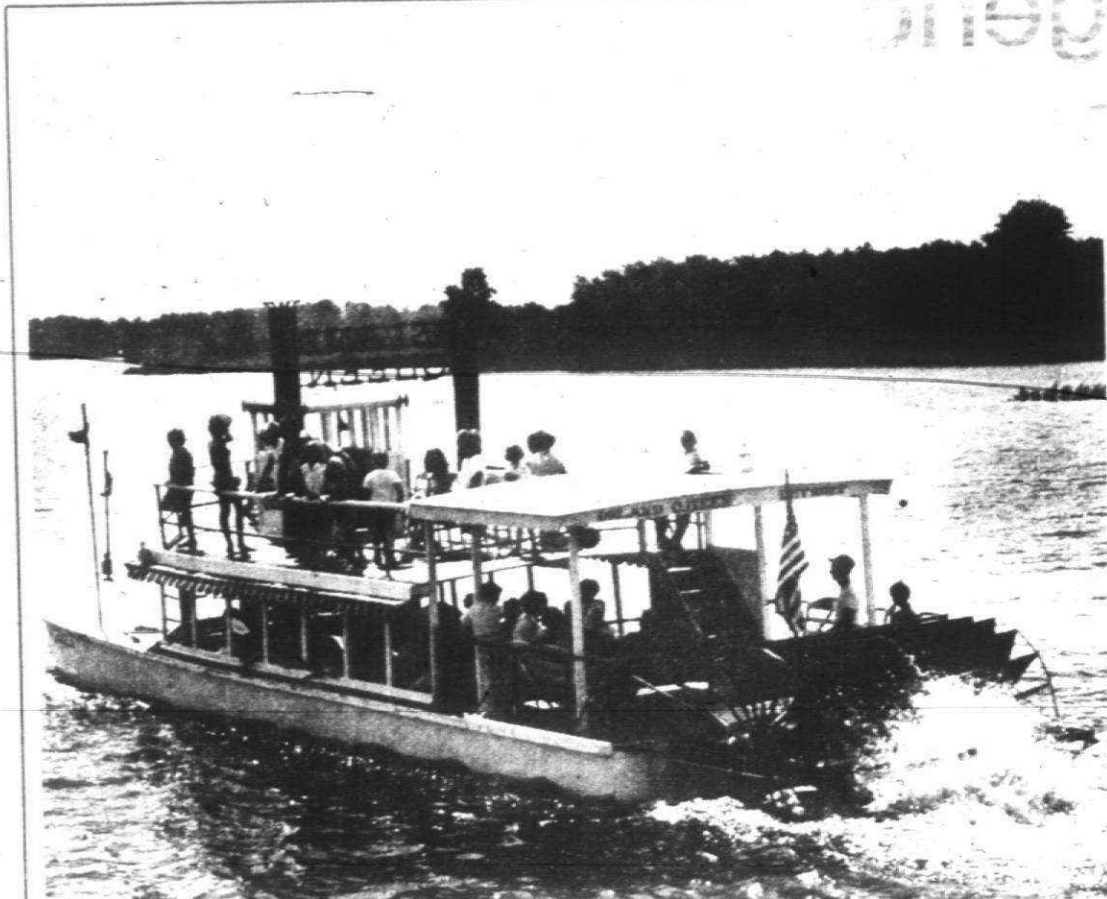
Libertarians advocate a non-interventionist foreign policy, a laissez-faire economic system, and decriminalization of all consensual behavior, or victimless crimes.

THE PETITION drive began April 15. The Libertarians hope to reach their goal before the national convention in Seattle the first week of September.

Judy Shultz, Oakland County ballot drive coordinator, organized metro Detroit area petition efforts over the Fourth of July holiday weekend, including a picnic for tri-county petitioners at her Rochester home.

The party's annual picnic was held Sunday, July 12, at Independence Park in Oakland County.

"We've been collecting steadily for two months," Saldette said. "We have about 4,640 signatures. The national party is committed to getting Michigan on the ballot. They've offered financial backing. Michigan is considered only a moderately difficult state."



Rollin' on a river

The Island Queen, a 66 passenger excursion boat, provides 45 minute tours of Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark near Milford. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. daily and the boat departs from the dock at the boat rental building across from Maple Beach. Rates are \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children 12 and under and seniors citizens.

Highland games set for Aug. 1

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara will be named a "Scotsman for a Day" when he serves as grand marshal of the 138th annual Highland Games on Saturday, Aug. 1, at Old Fort Wayne, Detroit.

The Detroit Games are the longest-running competition of this kind in the United States, according to the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit.

The games celebrate the area's Scottish heritage.

Activities include pipe bands, Highland dancing, children's games, Scottish food, goods and games.

Admission is \$5. Children under 12 are admitted free. Tickets are on sale at the fort entrance.

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O&E Thursday, July 23, 1987

Rotary battles Third World polio deaths

BY THE END of this day 750 children in the world will contract polio and another 75 will die from this highly contagious viral disease.
Tomorrow another 75 children will die and another 750 will be stricken.
One by one, day by day, children die.

BECAUSE OF THE senseless tragedy of such large numbers of children dying and being crippled each year needlessly, Rotary International has taken on a far-reaching project called 2000 PolioPlus.

The goal is to immunize all children worldwide against polio by the year 2000. The program already has started in some countries through the assistance of UNICEF and the World Health Organization. Once all children are immunized, polio will virtually be eliminated.

'Michigan' flag restored for 150th

WHAT DID the American flag look like once Michigan was admitted into the Union 150 years ago? That was something which, I confess, I had never wondered about until this year.

THE ANSWER is that the stars were arranged in one "great star," as flag experts phrase it.
There were five small stars in each point in a 1-2-2 pattern, and one in the middle. It was America's official flag from 1837 until Florida signed up in 1845.

THE ONLY known original 26-star flag was discovered 20 years ago in the Florida State Museum. It was believed to be the gift of a Maine woman.

munizations against five other vaccine-preventable diseases: measles, diphtheria, tuberculosis, whooping cough and tetanus.
TO MAKE this commitment possible, Rotary International has launched a campaign to raise a minimum of \$120 million from Rotarians and friends of Rotary.

As a service club, Rotary's involvement is important because it has more than 1.2 million members in some 22,000 clubs in 160 different countries. This international reach makes such an effort possible. But 2000 PolioPlus is not solely a Rotary project — the goal will be reached with the involvement of many groups, agencies and individuals.

More activities will be announced by both clubs in the next couple of years. All money raised here will go to Rotary International for its joint effort with the World Health Organization.

As stated earlier, that program already has started. Through PolioPlus Mexico conducted two national days of immunization in 1985 and 11 million of Mexico's 12.5 million children received polio vaccine.

ONE TIME I even swam across an eight-mile-long lake. At the time, I talked like it was some sacred experience. Meeting with my karma and all that nonsense. Actually, it was one of the most pathetic attempts at long-distance swimming — ever.

An old story
Racism is all too familiar theme

RACISM SHOULD be as ridiculous a concept as the idea that the world is flat. The same incredulous textbook chapter that tells of people fearing the edge of the earth should also contain a few paragraphs about the unenlightened time when people were judged by the color of their skin.

THE MSU folks removed some crude earlier repairs and added a muslin backing to the larger stars to provide support and prevent further damage.
The original is on display in the rotunda of the State Capitol Building in Lansing. Looks pretty good.



"YES, THE POPE SHOW AS YOU CALL IT WILL BE IN THE DETROIT AREA ON SEPTEMBER 19TH. NO, YOUNG MAN, TWISTED SISTER WILL NOT BE WARMING UP THE AUDIENCE!!!!"

Athletics can be agony

NOTHING EXISTS in this column of any social significance. Some folks think this column is only full of heavy-duty social commentary.

THIS ISN'T a country striving for better health, this is a nation of suicidal maniacs.
The cruelest cut of all came at the recent corporate challenge cup competition in Livonia. Smugly I watched the

eight-mile-long lake. At the time, I talked like it was some sacred experience. Meeting with my karma and all that nonsense. Actually, it was one of the most pathetic attempts at long-distance swimming — ever.

I was bitten about six or seven years ago during one of my bouts with cigarettes and weight — too much of both, of course.
Swimming seemed just the right approach I loved to swim as a kid. So why not as an adult? For years now I've spent hours, countless, tedious hours stroking, gasping, spitting and swallowing.

crackerbarrel debate
Steve Barnaby

runners. Wait till the swimming, I thought, these guys won't have a chance against this finely tuned body.
Crouched in my best diving posture, I leaped into the water and careened through the pool. Suddenly, I realized my trunks were wrapped around my knees. Instinctively, I stopped to pull them up. Then I started laughing, hysterically, then our team lost.

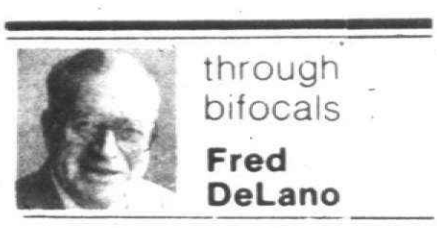
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THE burden of bigotry is not light. In Southfield, some members of the police department worry that exams are being weighted in favor of minorities. The department has only two blacks — one of those is fighting a discharge — and the city has been actively recruiting women and minorities.

Rebel yacht club took sails out of pomposity

JUST AS FLEECY clouds floating against a summer sky sometimes seem to form identifiable shapes, so did wisps of fog rising recently from Grand Traverse Bay momentarily offer the ghost-like image of a vessel heading for port.



through bifocals
Fred DeLano

The TCYC was a beauty of a "put-on." If there was a serious side, it was to deflate pomposity and gnaw at the roots of bigotry and hypocrisy by generating a laugh in the face of all those who are too self-righteous and who suffer from a self-inflated ego.

Prime instigators were two Roberts, Delaney the lawyer and Dwyer the politician, non-conformists, who were inspired by the fact that Delaney owned a 14-year-old scow anchored on the Detroit River.

Dwyer, who is a sales representative for a Lansing printing firm, recalls that for no particular reason they named it the "Z" for Zolton Ferency. Delaney died last November and can't be reached for confirmation. Anyway, because he owned something that sailed, Delaney automatically became the initial commodore. No other member was allowed to have a boat.

After a year, Dwyer — then 2nd District Democratic chairman — succeeded his buddy as top dog, the commodore's rank then passing to Les Howes, who has moved to Arizona, and finally to Redfern, now manager of marketing and sales promotion in the Intergroup Division of D'Arcy, Masius, Benton & Bowles in Bloomfield Hills.

feature was a large block of ice with an artistic arrangement of wires, springs, beer cans and fish frozen inside. Dress was usually semi-sewer formal.

The idea of this thing was born, appropriately in a section of Plymouth's Mayflower Hotel called the First Landing over several servings of frog. Delaney filed the necessary papers in Lansing to see to it that the club was legally chartered by the state of Michigan.

where over the years I lost No. 21. The moment of whimsy that spawned the original idea also produced the grandiose plan of seeking a multimillion-dollar federal grant to dredge out the Rouge River at its Tonquish tributary to connect southeastern Michigan's inland areas with the St. Lawrence Seaway thus linking us directly with worldwide ocean traffic.

IT WAS TAKEN so seriously that one protesting citizen complained the proposed canal would interrupt street traffic, but the quick-thinking Delaney immediately promised her aqueducts that would permit the boats to go over the cars.

from our readers

Salemite offers answer for cruise

Well, Plymouth always has been known for rolling up the sidewalks but now Main Street? I am a 37-year-old Salem Township resident who was appalled to see downtown Plymouth all cordoned off by adults due to the pressure from kids on weekends.

Education's role is not only K-12

I would like to commend you on your very informative and positive editorial on adult and community education. Few outside the field of education seem to grasp the vital and important role of this area of education.

Reader sad city is overbuilding

In closing a word of warning, be sure to check how that vacant lot is zoned near you or that house a couple of doors down. It does have historical merit, but it hasn't been painted lately, lets talk about it, and then it can succumb to the wreckers ball.

Michigan National wants to send you to the '88 Olympic Winter Games!

Between now and August 7, 1987, open a checking or savings account, take out a loan, apply for a Michigan Bankard VISA account, or purchase VISA Travelers Cheques — or open a MoneyMaster Certificate of Deposit and also receive a "Perfect Package" of services — and you could win a fabulous five-day, trip to the '88 Olympic Winter Games in Calgary, Canada!

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Rite Carpet advertisement with contact information for Brighton and Livonia locations.

Michigan National Bank advertisement for the '88 Olympic Winter Games, featuring VISA cards and a car.

Skies aren't so friendly for smokers

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending July 17.

HOUSE

SMOKING BAN — By a vote of 198 for and 193 against, the House amended the fiscal 1988 Department of Transportation appropriations bill to ban smoking on airline flights of two hours or less. The bill (HR 2890) was sent to the Senate.

Sponsor Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said smoking poses a health hazard "to the non-smoker who must sit in the company of someone smoking."

Opponent Harold Rogers, R-Ky., said a ban would jeopardize flight safety by forcing some passengers to smoke surreptitiously in airplane bathrooms.

Members voting yes wanted to ban smoking on flights of up to two hours.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: William Ford, D-Taylor.

SPENDING CUT — The House voted 218 for and 166 against to cut most spending categories of the fiscal 1988 Department of Transportation appropriations bill by 2 percent, lowering its price tag to about \$11 billion.

Supporter Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said "if this House cannot even vote for a 2-percent cut... we have flown the white flag and are unworthy of the job that our constituents entrusted to us."

Opponent Norman Mineta, D-Calif., said the cut would imperil airline safety by reducing Federal Aviation Agency spending by \$90 million during the fiscal year.

Roll Call Report

Members voting yes supported the spending cut.

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

HIGHWAY PROJECTS — By a vote of 177 for and 217 against, the House rejected an amendment to delete \$20.4 million in appropriations for five highway demonstration projects in four states.

The appropriations had not been fully authorized, critics said.

The disputed spending would benefit California Rt. 113 near Davis, the Blount Island Bridge in Jacksonville, Fla., U.S. Highway 101 near Monterey, Calif., mountain roads between Paintsville and Prestonburg,

Ky., and the Queets River Bridge on Washington's Olympic Peninsula. Amendment sponsor Alex McMillan, R-N.C., said questionable new spending should be halted in deference to the national debt.

Opponent William Lehman, D-Fla., said Appropriations Committee members "are not feathering our nests with these highway demonstration projects."

Members voting yes opposed the \$20.4 million outlay.

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

SENATE

PERSIAN GULF POLICY — The

Senate failed, on a vote of 53 for and 40 against, to achieve the two-thirds majority needed to break a filibuster in behalf of President Reagan's plan to protect Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Persian Gulf.

By sustaining their filibuster, administration supporters blocked likely approval of a measure urging Reagan to delay putting the tankers under protection of the American flag and U.S. warships.

Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said a majority of the Senate sees the policy as "one more dangerous step toward conflict with Iran."

Robert Dole, R-Kan., said "to undo (the operation) or delay it would further erode our credibility in that part of the world."

Senators voting yes wanted to delay the Kuwaiti reflagging operation.

Voting yes: Carl Levin, Donald Riegle.

WINDFALL PROFITS REPEAL — The Senate voted 58 for and 40 against to include repeal of the windfall profits tax in pending trade reform legislation. The 1,000-page bill (SB 1420) remained in debate.

The tax is triggered when domestic crude prices reach \$19 per barrel or higher. It took effect in 1980 to recapture a portion of high oil company profits resulting from federal deregulation of domestic oil prices. It generated \$78 billion for the treasury between 1980-85.

Supporter Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., called the tax "a cruel disincentive to investment in oil production."

Repeal opponent Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, complained that "time and time again, the Congress has rolled over and played dead for the oil industry."

Senators voting yes wanted to repeal the windfall profits tax in advance of its scheduled 1991 demise. Voting no: Levin, Riegle.

Wayne State courses target working men, women

The Wayne State University Labor School is taking registrations through Sept. 14 for its two-year educational program designed for working men and women.

The school, sponsored by the WSU Labor Studies Center, is a non-credit program, but graduates who wish to pursue a college career are automatically admitted to Wayne State without entrance requirements, exams or grades.

Tuition for the WSU Labor School is \$100 per year and the program is approved for reimbursement by many company paid tuition plans. Scholarships are also available.

Among the courses included in the curriculum are effective reading and writing skills, labor history, new technology, sociology and economics. The school also focuses on issues and problems workers face in a changing work environment. Communication techniques and analytical skills are taught to students who wish to develop their leadership potential.

"WE ARE looking at a larger number of worker-students entering this unique educational experience," said Geraldine Hill, coordinator for the school.

"More and more workers are learning to critically evaluate how the system impacts upon them at the workplace and in their everyday lives," she said.

More than 2,000 worker-students from over 60 international union and labor organizations have graduated during the 21-year history of the labor school.

"This is a definite plus for the school because after working all day, these worker-students make a special sacrifice to come to class to

get a better understanding of society as a whole and labor's contributions," Hill said.

"MANY OF our graduates have gone on to receive advanced degrees at Wayne State and other institutions."

The labor school became part of the WSU College of Urban, Labor and Metropolitan Affairs in 1986. The school was originally a part of the WSU Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations.

First-year students must attend a half-day orientation session Sept. 19 in the General Lectures Building on the WSU campus.

To accommodate all students, the labor school offers morning and evening classes on the Wayne State and University of Michigan-Dearborn campuses and at Local 735 in Canton.

For more information, call Geraldine Hill at 577-2191.

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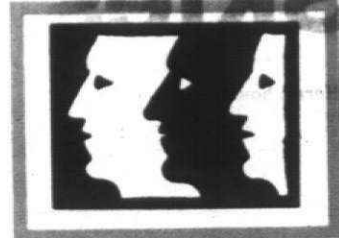
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459-2700



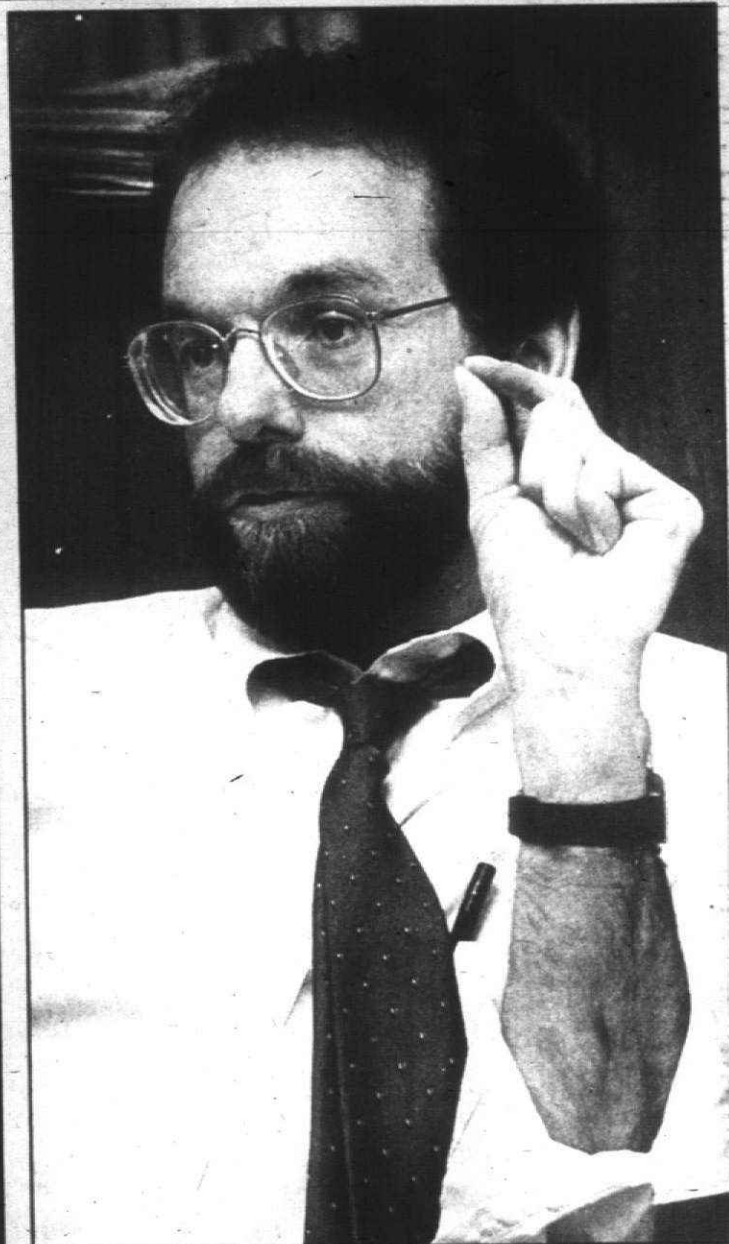
Thursday, July 23, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)18

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



Denial's a common reaction among participants in the Plymouth Family Service program, according to staff members Jon Linden (left), Judith Darlington and David Breeden.



"All of these people are in some degree of denial," said David Breeden, Plymouth Family Service director.

Denial: It's the first obstacle to overcome

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Denial is something Jon Linden and Judith Darlington know a great deal about.

Linden and Darlington are substance abuse specialists with Plymouth Family Service. They're working with people in the agency's Phase II program, designed for second- and third-time drunken driving offenders.

"You can't really treat the person without first breaking through the denial system," Linden said.

The program includes educational films and other materials used to make offenders more aware of the disease process of alcoholism.

"All of these people are in some

The program includes educational materials designed to make participants more aware of the disease process of alcoholism, Jon Linden said.

degree of denial," said David Breeden, Plymouth Family Service director.

The 10-week program began in mid-May. Participants meet once a week for 1½ hours.

THE PHASE II program is for men and women; 11 people finished the program, with the final session held last week.

"That's basically our limit," Darlington said of the 11 men and women.

A second Phase II group started meeting Thursdays earlier this month; that group will also meet for 10 weeks.

Initial screening for the program is done by the 35th District Court, which serves the Plymouth/Canton/Northville area. Probation officers there may make a referral to the Plymouth Family Service program.

Not all of those referred to the program end up participating, Breeden said. Following an evaluation,

some offenders are referred to other sources of help, such as an inpatient program or a more intensive outpatient program.

For some offenders, the degree of denial is so great "that they would be disruptive," Breeden said.

For a number of years, Plymouth Family Service has offered an educational series for substance abusers. That six-week program meets for two hours a week and includes an exit interview.

The Phase II program is designed primarily for second- and third-time offenders.

"We've decided to expand our services and offer something for the second and third offenders," Darlington said.

SOME OF those coming into the program were resentful at the program's beginning, Linden said. Over time, however, they've become less so.

Linden, Darlington and Breeden don't think the Phase II program

"You can't really treat the person without first breaking through the denial system."

— Jon Linden
Plymouth Family Service

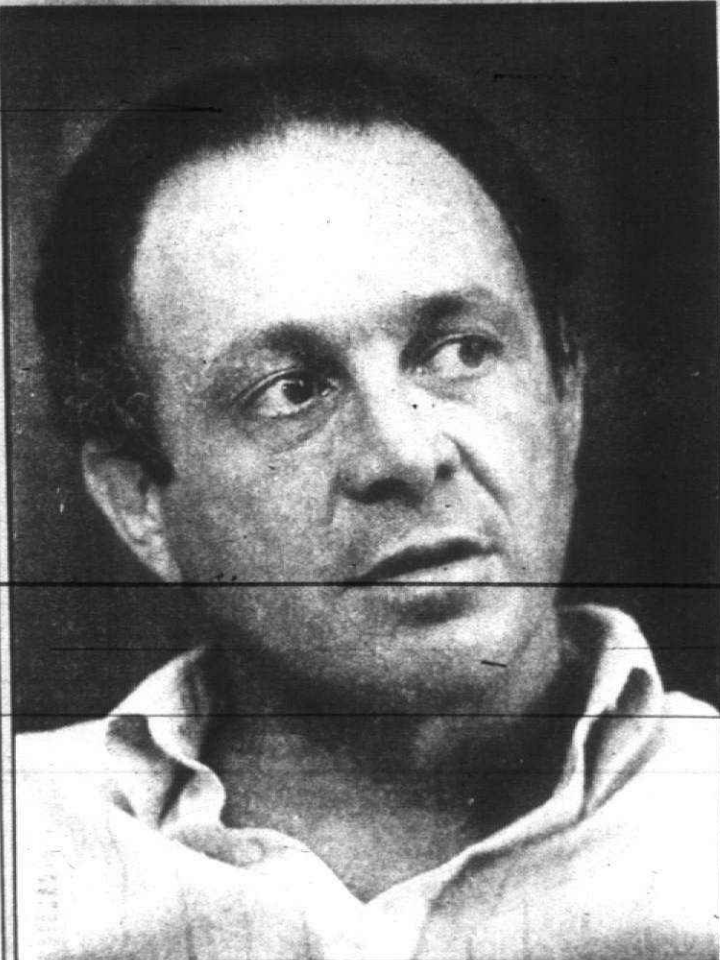
would raise the wrath of such groups as Mothers Against Drunk Driving and others advocating "get-tough" measures.

"I don't believe the intent of those groups is jail, really," Linden said.

Programs such as Phase II are a "useful tool that now is at the disposal of the court," Breeden said.

Phase II sessions are held at the Plymouth Family Service office. At the program's conclusion, each participant goes through an individual interview.

Please turn to Page 2



Making a few friends along the way

By Julie Brown
staff writer

None of them were thrilled with the idea of attending the sessions.

Canton residents Jeff, 27, Pat, 38, and Patty, 25, are among those who participated in the Phase II program at Plymouth Family Service. The 10-week program, primarily for second- and third-time drunken driving offenders, ended with last week's session. A second group began meeting earlier this month.

"I thought it was going to be horrible," Patty said of the program. "I was almost in tears the first time I had to come here. Just scared, didn't know anything about what they were going to do."

Pat's feelings were similar. "Just 10 weeks of my time at \$20 a visit."

Jeff didn't care for the idea of sitting in a room full of strangers and discussing his situation.

"To me, it didn't seem right." After going through the 10-week pro-

gram and "maybe even making a few friends along the way," he feels differently.

"It was nothing like I thought it would be. Pure hell, I guess. Nobody likes being made to go somewhere on your own time."

JEFF WAS ordered by the court to choose a program or one would be chosen for him. He chose the Plymouth Family Service program, in part because it's close to home.

At the program's start, people were reluctant to talk about their problems. By the second or third weekly session, "people start to loosen up a little bit," Jeff said.

Patty also was feeling better by the second or third session. It took Pat a bit longer, not until the fourth session or so.

Patty had restricted use of her driver's license, allowing her to drive to Phase II meetings and to a few other places. Jeff's driver's license had been reinstated by the time the program started in mid-

"After they put the facts in front of you, you just can't deny it to yourself any more."

— Patty
program participant

May, he's been able to drive to the sessions.

Pat, however, had to be dropped off at the meetings, held at the Plymouth Family Service office on Wing in Plymouth.

"I have to let my daughter drive my car. She's loving it and I'm hating it."

The three — who are currently working at various jobs — were glad to finish up with the Phase II program last week. Pat plans to continue with Alcoholics Anonymous sessions.

"I'm going at least three times a week," Jeff will also go to AA meetings.

"I'll keep going. Probation's going to force me to continue to go for awhile."

PATTY'S HOPING to keep from drinking in the future.

"I'm going to abstain. Definitely try." She found the Phase II program to be beneficial.

"After they put the facts in front of you, you just can't deny it to yourself any more."

Jeff agreed with that assessment.

"It's a real education. The facts are presented. There's no ifs, ands or buts about it."

For Jeff, paying for each Phase II session he attended made a difference.

"Sure, it makes a difference, especially at \$20 a session. That's another 200 bucks you can add to your ticket."

Both Pat and Patty have performed community service work, such as washing police cars and picking up trash along the roads. One man Pat has worked with on community service is 18 years old.

"He's definitely an alcoholic." She's in favor of measures to force young people to learn about their alcohol abuse problems, through AA or classes.

"Hit them in the purse, where it hurts," Pat said.

ALTHOUGH PAT WASN'T thrilled about doing the community service, she found it preferable to the alternative — a stint in jail.

"You bet that makes a big difference."

It's been just about a year since Jeff's arrest. He'd like to put it all

behind him but just hasn't been able to do so.

"It just hangs there, and I'm still not done with it. That's aggravation enough right there."

The three would encourage others going into alcohol awareness programs to approach each session with an open mind.

"I'd tell them to keep an open mind," Pat said. "Keep an open mind and be honest with yourself." You can deceive others, but you can't lie to yourself, she said.

It's important not to view programs such as Phase II merely as something you're required to do, Jeff said.

"I think the more you participate, the more you get out of it. Ask questions."

The three area residents agree it's difficult to deal with people who try to push drinks on them. Just like anyone else, they need encouragement and acceptance from those around them.

"A little pat on the back every once in a while," Pat said.

engagements

Rorabacher-McCaffery

James and Doris Rorabacher of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherril Ann Rorabacher of Plymouth, to Gregory Scott McCaffery, son of Howard and Mary Jane McCaffery of Lansing.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Michigan State University. She is employed as a registered nurse at the University of Michigan Burn Center.

Her fiancé is a graduate of East Lansing High School and of Michigan State University. He is employed as a resident engineer for McNamee, Porter and Seelye of Ann Arbor.



planned at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

McKendry-Smiatacz

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McKendry of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to David Smiatacz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smiatacz of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is employed by Little Caesar Enterprises Inc.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he received a degree in criminal justice. He is employed by Little Caesar Enterprises Inc.

A fall wedding is planned at Our



Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

Faber-Pennini

Alan and Marilyn Faber of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen L. Faber of Plymouth, to George D. Pennini of Middleboro, Mass., son of John and Mildred Pennini of West Burke, Vt.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of the University of Miami School of Law. She is employed with the law offices of Sullivan and Leavitt, P.C., in Northville.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Millis High School, Millis, Mass. He owns and operates the Middleboro Dairy Queen in Middleboro, Mass.

A late September wedding is planned in Plymouth.



Hospice needs volunteers

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County is seeking volunteers to provide direct and indirect care. The community-based program provides professional care and support for patients and their families living with terminal illness.

Volunteers may provide "hands on" care, as well as companionship, emotional support, respite and bereavement care. Both lay volunteers and registered nurses are needed.

The fall volunteer training class will begin Sept. 8 and will meet for 10 weeks. Tuesday sessions are held from 7 to 10 p.m. For an application form or more information, call Hospice Services of Western Wayne County, 522-4244.

new voices

Keith and Cindy Paterson of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Cynthia, June 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Dave and Judy Sechnl of Walled Lake. Jack and Phyllis Paterson of Livonia and Otto and Jackie Kipper of Traverse City. Jenny Richardson of Ferndale is the great-grandmother. Karen Cynthia has two brothers, Eric, 6, and Scott, 3.

Thomas and Kelly Haar of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Matthew Thomas, May 25 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are James and Jean Haar of Plymouth and Duane and Diane Lucas of Canton. Great-grandparents are Joseph and Marie Lucas of Detroit and Marvin and Pearl Thiry of Walled Lake.

Kurt Robert LeMerise and Mary Alice Monte-LeMerise of Canton announce the birth of a son, Matthew Robert, June 25 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Tony and Rosemarie Monte of Utica and Bob and Betty LeMerise of Utica. Pietrina White of Utica is the great-grandmother.

David and Michele Latawiec of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Coleen Michele, July 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Joseph and Irene Gemballa of Canton and Stan and Jo Latawiec of Wayne. Coleen Michele has a brother, David, who will be 2 in August.

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CHANNEL 8
THURSDAY (July 23)
 3 p.m. "Sands of Iwo Jima" — World War II action story starring John Wayne
 5 p.m. "Blue Steel" — An early John Wayne western
 6 p.m. Rebirth
 7 p.m. Sportsview
 7:30 p.m. Northville Bluegrass — A performance from the 1986 Northville Bluegrass festival for Huntington's disease.
 8 p.m. Jim Tuman Speaks
 8:30 p.m. About Teen Suicide
 9:30 p.m. Community Upeast

FRIDAY (July 24)
 3 p.m. Northville Bluegrass
 3:30 p.m. Don Korte — Rebirth
 6:30 p.m. The Oasis
 7 p.m. Milt Wilcox Show
 7:30 p.m. Jim Tuman Speaks
 — 8 p.m. About Teen Suicide —
 9 p.m. Darlene Myers Show
 9:30 p.m. Videotunes

SATURDAY (July 25)
 3 p.m. "Ghosts On The Loose" — Bowery Boys get spooked
 4 p.m. "A Double Life" — Starring Ron Colman
 6 p.m. The Grande Beat
 6:30 p.m. Beat Continues
 7 p.m. Videotunes
 7:30 p.m. The Oasis
 8 p.m. Sportsview
 8:30 p.m. Rebirth
 9:30 p.m. Idle Chatter

CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (July 23)
 3 p.m. McCauley Health Center Substance
 3:30 p.m. Abuse Prevention programs —
 4 p.m. Safety tips for seniors
 4:30 p.m. Social Security benefit information —
 5 p.m. Balloon Festival 1987
 5:30 p.m. Off the Wall —
 6 p.m. Youthview
 6:30 p.m. The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show
 7 p.m. L & B Variety Continued
 7:30 p.m. Omnicon Sports Scene

FRIDAY (July 24)
 8 p.m. Canton Rodeo #3
 9 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour

FRIDAY (July 24)
 3 p.m. Alphabet Soup
 3:30 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails
 4 p.m. MESC Job Show — Produced by Michigan Employment Security Commission targeted at helping unemployed people gain insight on the job market and information about a variety of skills and resources.
 4:30 p.m. Agape Christian Center — Singing, praise and worship service from Agape center in Plymouth.
 5:30 p.m. Cooking With Cas — Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection of gourmet selections.
 6 p.m. Mala Visla — Polish ethnic dance group from Plymouth display their dance techniques at this recital.
 6:30 p.m. Kids Praise #3 — A play about the risen Christ
 7:30 p.m. Art in the Park 1987

SATURDAY (July 25)
 8 p.m. Huntington Disease —
 8:30 p.m. Country Impact —
 9 p.m. McCauley Health Center Substance —
 9:30 p.m. Abuse Prevention Programs —

SATURDAY (July 25)
 3 p.m. Keep on Moving #1
 3:30 p.m. Balloon Again 1987

4 p.m. Senior Follies —
 6 p.m. Special Olympics —
 7 p.m. Omnicon Sports Scene

7:30 p.m. Canton Rodeo #3 —
 8:30 p.m. Huntington's Disease — Information on the disease and how it affects the body.
 9 p.m. The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Hour
 9:30 p.m. L & B Variety Continued

CHANNEL 10
CANTON TOWNSHIP
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 3 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

FRIDAYS
 6 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

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Precautions prevent break-ins

Q. We're planning an extended family vacation this summer. What precautions can we take to prevent a break-in while we're away?

J.S.,
Birmingham,

A. The first step is to check your security devices. You may want to add deadbolt locks to outside doors and additional locks to all basement and first-floor windows — particularly sliding glass windows and patio doors which are very susceptible to burglars.

Next, don't advertise that the house is unoccupied. Try to create the appearance of normal living conditions. This can be achieved by:

- 1) Canceling all deliveries, such as mail and newspapers or arranging for a neighbor to collect them daily.
- 2) Using timers to turn lights on at



Terry Gibb

staggered hours in different areas of the house.

- 3) Leaving a car parked in the driveway rather than in the garage. Or invite a neighbor to use your driveway while you're away.

- 4) Arranging for someone to cut the lawn (or shovel snow in winter) and to remove all litter from the area.

- 5) Giving a house key to a friend

or neighbor with a copy of your plans in case you need to be contacted or access to your home is necessary.

- 6) Not publicizing travel plans in local papers or discussing the trip in public areas where you might be overheard. Remember, small children delight in passing around all the details of your exciting plans.

- 7) Storing jewelry, credit cards, bank books and other valuables in a safe-deposit box.

Finally, notify local police about your absence and ask them to check your property on a regular basis. Then relax and enjoy your vacation knowing you've taken every precaution to safeguard your home in your absence.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, 1025 Shelby, Detroit, 48226.

Promise was a burden

Dear Jo:

A few weeks ago you discussed the plight of a woman whose parents wanted her to promise them that she will never put them in a nursing home. I agree with your answer that her parents should consider the implications of such a request and not expect 24-hour nursing care from a family member.

My reason for writing is to tell you what happened to my parents who made just such a promise to my dying grandfather. He asked that they look after grandmother; he actually made them swear that they would.

Grandmother's health went soon after she was widowed. She depended on my parents to such an extent that their later years were dedicated to the whims and well-being of a sick old lady. They never had time for any fun. They never went anywhere — not on a vacation trip — not even to a movie.

When they were no longer able to cope with her care, they did the best they could to the detriment of their own health and to the neglect of their own children. My mother died first, then my father. It was at that time that we placed grandma in a nursing home — where she lives today, getting good care.

gerontology

A. Jolayne Farrell



When I asked why they had sacrificed their later years in order to care for grandma, their reply was — they promised.

I feel a great deal of resentment toward my grandfather for demanding such a promise from his son and wife — my parents. I lost them far too soon, and for what?

You don't have to print my letter if you don't want to — I feel better just writing down how I feel.

Mrs. J.P.,
Angry Daughter

Dear Jo:
Is it true that the first things to "go" as one ages are the feet?
MS. E.D.,
Eastern Reader

Dear Ms. D.:
To look upon the changes associated with the aging process from the standpoint of things "going" is quite a different approach.

Generally, changes can be attributed to a person's genetic makeup, diet, environment and/or lifestyle. So far, no single body part (or parts) has the reputation of "going" first.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4E 1J3

Dear Mrs. P.:

I think it is important that I print your letter as it provides a great deal of "food for thought" on the subject of extracting unrealistic promises from one's children. Thank you for your very honest letter.

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SECRETARY Farmington Hills office has immediate opening for entry level secretary. Requires accurate typing at 50 WPM, filing & good math skills. Contact Stan at 626-5600

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY needed for Dearborn mortgage company. Must type 45 wpm, word processing & previous mortgage experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Fax resume to 448-4800

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY - part time to start for newly established position, travel related, mature person capable of typing proposals, letters, organizing files, phones & taking dictation. Please call between 8-10 AM. 627-4050 ext. 269

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY - Southfield ad agency - media assistant/typist, word processing experience, 60-70 wpm. Great clients, have phone presence. Analytical, statistical background & college helpful. Please send resume to PO Box #526, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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Major trade association based in Southfield seeks an experienced Secretary for its Consulting Services Department. Minimum 1 year secretarial experience, accurate typing (50 wpm) and shorthand (60 wpm) required. Excellent benefits. Send resume including salary requirements to: HUMAN RESOURCES, P.O. Box 5210, Detroit, MI 48233

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SECRETARY

SECRETARY - 4 day week in Bloomfield Hills Educational Clinic. General secretarial skills. Salary based on experience. Call 9am-2pm 338-1700

SECRETARY

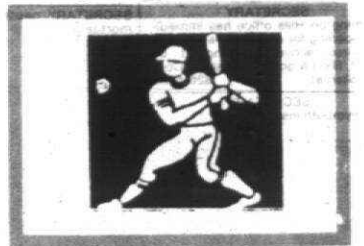
SECRETARY - 4 day week in Bloomfield Hills Educational Clinic. General secretarial skills. Salary based on experience. Call 9am-2pm 338-1700

Large advertisement for Observer & Eccentric Classified Advertising. Features a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman in a kitchen setting, with the headline 'Isn't it time you had a GARAGE SALE?' and 'When you have a lot of items stored around your place, obviously your answer is "yes." To make sure your sale is a success, the obvious place to advertise is in classified. Decide on the date, then let us help you draw a crowd.'

Large advertisement for Observer & Eccentric Classified Advertising. Features the headline 'Isn't it time you had a GARAGE SALE?' and 'When you have a lot of items stored around your place, obviously your answer is "yes." To make sure your sale is a success, the obvious place to advertise is in classified. Decide on the date, then let us help you draw a crowd.'

Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



(P.C)1D

Thursday, July 23, 1987 O&E

Elks top Salem to win 18th

Adam Kocik fired four innings of one-hit baseball; and the Canton Elks struck for five runs in the fourth inning — three scoring on Chris Sisler's home run — to spark a 7-3 triumph over the Salem Elks Tuesday in a Redford Adray Connie Mack League game.

Kocik faced just 15 batters in earning the victory. Canton's league-record 18th in 19 outings. He walked one and struck out three. Derek Dorkowski relieved, surrendering one run, no hits and one walk. He struck out four. Shane Smith hurled the final inning and was touched for two runs on two hits and a walk.

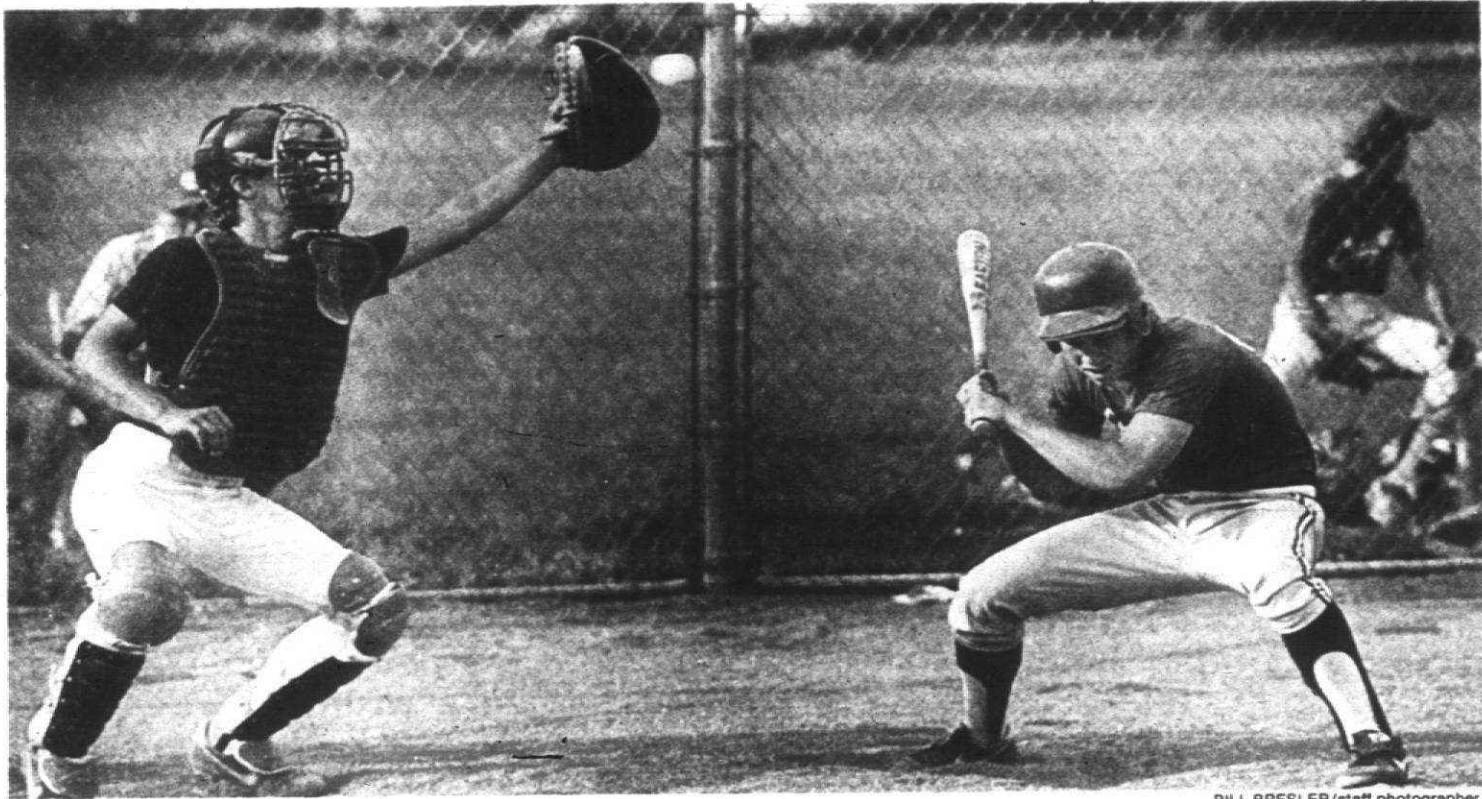
Steve Johnson drove in two runs and Vince Fox had two hits for Canton.

On Saturday, Canton swept Livonia Stevenson 8-2 and 13-3 to clinch the league title. In the opener, Tim Dowd doubled and Steve Waite followed with a home run to put Canton in control in the first inning.

THE WINNERS added five runs in the fourth, with Dowd doubling in two, Sisler bringing in one on a ground out, and Todd Kenyon singling in two more. A double by Kevin Learned and three walks got Canton its final run in the fifth.

Dowd finished with three hits in three trips, with two RBI and two runs scored. Chris Kennedy was the winning pitcher, allowing two runs on one hit and four walks in 5 1/2 innings, striking out four. Dorkowski pitched the last 1 1/2 innings, giving up two hits and a walk while fanning three.

Please turn to Page 3



Craiger's Jason Bregni (above) ducks to avoid an inside pitch while Knights catcher Ron Barlow reaches out for it. Keith Bozyk of Craiger (below) beats the throw to second as Kevin

Baumgarten awaits the toss. First-place Craiger won the game 14-2.

Craiger clinches share of league championship

Craiger clinched a share of the Plymouth-Canton Babe Ruth Baseball League championship with victories over Twist 'N Shake and the Knights in its last two games.

Craiger downed Twist 'N Shake 8-5 last Friday and whipped the Knights 14-2 Monday. Aiming for its fourth straight title, Craiger holds a two-game lead with two games left.

Craiger plays both teams again Friday and Monday, respectively. Both games will be at 6 p.m. at Flo-

din Park. In the run of the Knights, Craiger jumped on opposing pitching for 19 hits, being led by Mark Barrette's 4-for-5 performance. Frank Learned and Mitch MacDonald were 3-for-4.

Craiger trailed Twist 'N Shake 3-1 after two innings when Al Araquiel sent a three-run homer over the center-field fence.

Twist 'N Shake, however, came

Please turn to Page 3

Churchill netter is champion

By Brad Emons staff writer

Carrie Cunningham is certainly acting older than her age these days. The nationally-ranked 15-year-old, who will be a sophomore at Churchill High School this fall, conquered a field of older and more experienced tennis players Saturday to win the Western Penn National Amateur Clay Court Championships in Mount Lebanon, Pa.

The youngest player ever to win the event, Cunningham defeated University of Georgia sophomore Stacy Schefflin, 6-2, 6-1, in the women's singles final. Cunningham became the second area player to win the title in as many years. Plymouth Salem grad and University of Wisconsin netter Chris Gilles captured the crown a year ago.

Seeded No. 5, Cunningham defeated top seed Elizabeth Alexander in the semifinals, 6-1, 6-1.

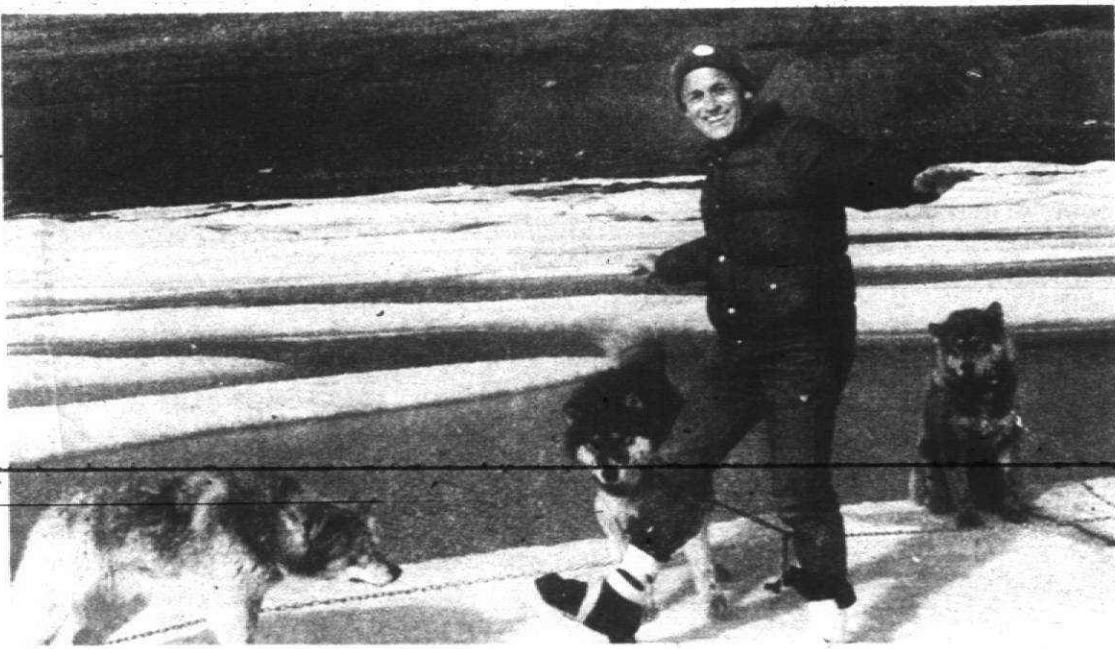
Cunningham, who used the tournament as a tuneup for this week's USTA Girls 18's Clay Court Championships in River Forest, Ill., was elated with the result.

"I GOT A DOZEN roses and that was really nice," said Cunningham, who carried her surprise gift on the plane with her from Pittsburgh to Chicago. "It's hard to say if this is one of my biggest wins because it was a lot different than a junior tournament."

"Elizabeth was tough. She is a very good player. I'd have to say it was tougher than my final match because she (Schefflin) seemed more nervous."

Cunningham said she was able to withstand the hot temperatures and

Please turn to Page 3



Some of the dogs that took Ron Gluskin and his fellow runners on a dog-sledding ride show an interest in Gluskin's makeshift

boots. It may have been July, but there's always snow in the Arctic Circle.

Nanisivik marathon tough, but rewarding experience

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Ron Gluskin not only survived his participation in the Midnight Sun Marathon but would himself the opportunity to do it again.

The Bloomfield Township man was one of 85 runners, most from North America, who ventured inside the Arctic Circle to the tiny mining town of Nanisivik for a unique race across the freezing, mountainous terrain of Canada's extreme north.

The 55-year-old Gluskin is well accustomed to the rigors of running, but nonetheless expected it to be a grueling experience. And it was. But it was so different from any other run that it was easy to look past the difficulty.

"I really enjoyed this race," he said. "I was so keyed for it that I just enjoyed it. It was hard, but it was worth it."

"USUALLY, WHEN I get about 12 miles out during a race, I say 'why am I doing this? I don't need to do this.' But I didn't this time; I was just enjoying it too much."

Gluskin found running on permafrost easier than asphalt and cement, but what made this marathon so demanding was the unending hills the runners had to ascend and descend.

"You're almost always going up or down," he said. "There's hardly any flat land, very little horizontal running to give yourself a chance to catch your breath."

"Let's put it this way: You can never train for that kind of run. You're in country where there's been a lot

of upheaval from the glaciers, and it's all rolling.

"THEY'VE NAMED it the world's toughest marathon, and I believe it is," Gluskin added.

The marathon began at 25 meters above sea level in the town of Arctic Bay and, as the elevation increased, was divided into three sections.

The first was the Pain In The ..., where the hills started and the course rose to 284 meters. Next was Marathoner's Madness, which consisted of more hills and an increase in elevation to 530 meters.

The run concluded with The Crunch, which Gluskin said was aptly named. Over the final six miles, the runners made their descent to the Nanisivik and an elevation of just two meters, all the while negotiating three more hills.

"THIS WHOLE thing is hills, and the worst part is at the end," Gluskin said. "Nobody made it through The Crunch without doing some walking."

The runners did get a break in terms of the weather. The temperature stayed around 40 degrees, and there was no cold wind blowing in off the bay, sparing the runners potentially freezing conditions.

Gluskin, who did better than expected and surpassed his goal of finishing in four hours, found the run different from others in so far as the solitude he experienced out on the barren, frozen soil of the Northwest Territory.

At a distance of 480 miles north of the Arctic Circle,

Please turn to Page 4

Advertisement for Bath Plus Block Busters by Bergstrom's Inc. featuring various plumbing and kitchen fixtures with prices and store locations in Redford and Farmington Hills.



Canton's Liam Rentz (without mask) lost his 138-pound match with Scott Sakal, but he will still advance to the Great Lakes finals in Marquette.

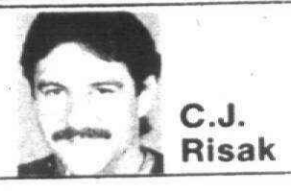
Wrestlers few, but of top-notch quality

By Bill Parker staff writer

The turnout was low but the competition was top notch in the Great Lakes State Games Southeast regional wrestling tournament Saturday in Belleville. Despite a turnout of only 40 athletes, some of the best high school wrestlers in the state were on hand...

Games need organization

ISN'T IT AMAZING how festive it's become this time of year? I mean sports festive. Everybody wants to host, or sponsor, or be part of a sports festival.



C.J. Risak

There are soccerfests, baseball and softball tournaments galore, championship swim meets by the dozens, and all sorts of traveling teams. Geez, if a kid says he can't find a spot on some kind of team somewhere, he's a couch potato.

Not true, said Bara. All schedules had been mailed to participating coaches. So where was the Salem team at the hour it was designated to play Belleville Friday? "We had a clinic going in our gym," said Brodie. "I got home at four o'clock and my wife said (Bara) had called and said we were supposed to play at 1:30."

SOUND LIKE a good idea? Well, personally, I have problems with it. I was the kind of kid who liked to round up the neighborhood gang, head for the closest park or school, and play a pick-up game of baseball or football or basketball.

THAT WASN'T the only mix-up. Salem girls coach Fred Thomann was originally told the tournament would be this weekend. When he found out the change in dates, he wanted to withdraw. Several of his players would be out of town and, anyway, as he told Bara earlier, win or lose in the regional, Salem couldn't go to the games. The Rocks had a previous commitment to go to team camp at Western Michigan that same weekend.

Plymouth-Canton team among winners

By Bill Parker staff writer

The city of Belleville was buzzing with athletic competition last week-end as it hosted the Great Lakes State Games Southeast Regional competition in basketball, volleyball and wrestling (see related story).

who couldn't attend the regional tournament because he was working with his junior and sophomore players at a weekend camp in Manistee. "We entered the tournament with no intentions of playing in the finals (at Marquette), and they (tournament officials) knew that well in advance."

Craiger wins tourney 2nd straight year

Craiger's Pee Wee Reese travel baseball team won its second straight Milan Invitational last weekend, scoring 63 runs on 91 hits in the seven-game tournament.

Contributing to the team's 455 batting average were Vince Turri (682), Josh Wiegand (593), Chris Moore (500), Mike Johnson (500), Scott Kapla (478) and Mike Setlock (474).

softball standings

Table with columns for City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Softball Standings (as of July 19), Men's Class A, Women's Slow Pitch, Men's Class B, Men's Class C American, and Men's Class C National.

Canton Elks defeat Salem

In game No. 2, Canton pounded the Stevenson pitchers for 14 hits in a five-inning mercy. Darkowski and Mike Sulak combined on the victory, with Darkowski getting the win after two innings of work.

Craiger rolls

Craiger tied the game in the sixth with a three-run series, which was highlighted by Brian Marovich's triple.

Cunningham net champ



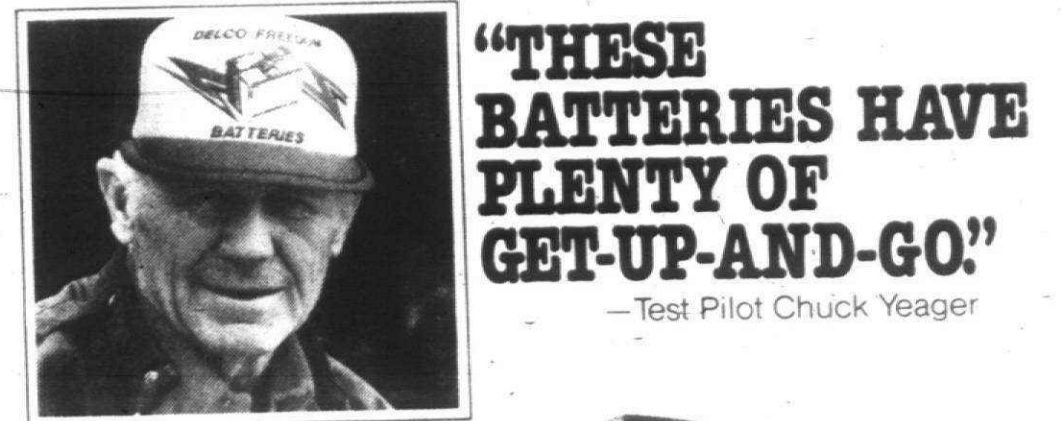
Carrie Cunningham tennis champion

Continued from Page 1

high humidity by "drinking a lot of water." "It's extremely hot, but I'm getting used to it," said Cunningham, who won her first-round match at the Girls 18's on Tuesday.

Continued from Page 1

SHE TOOK the Southeastern Michigan Tennis Association qualifier before winning the Western Tennis Association qualifier earlier this month in Indianapolis.



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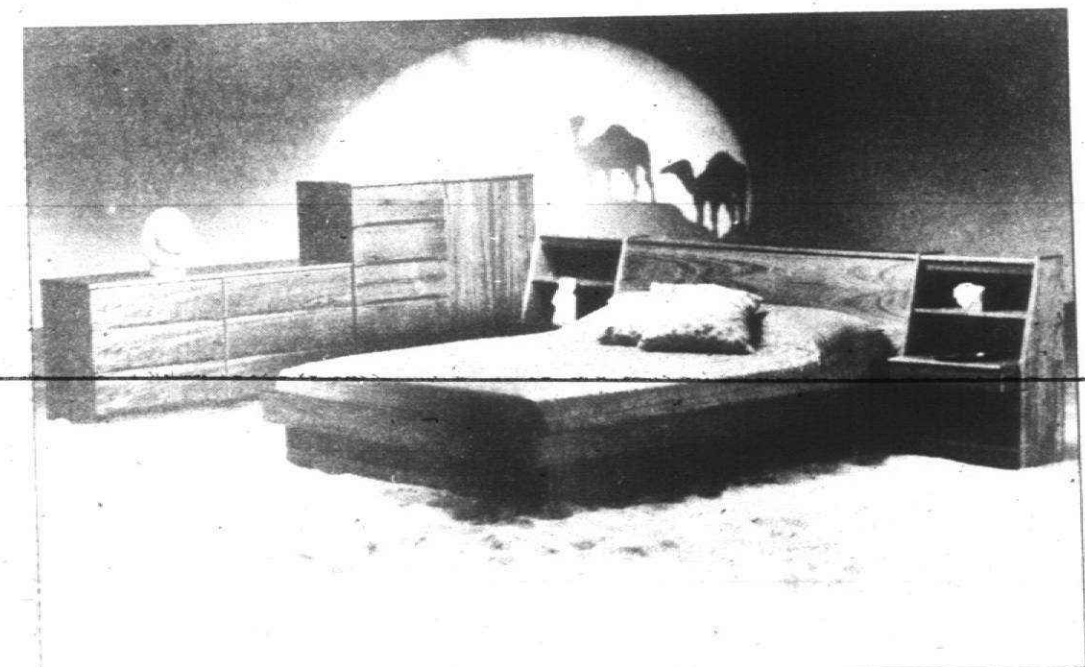
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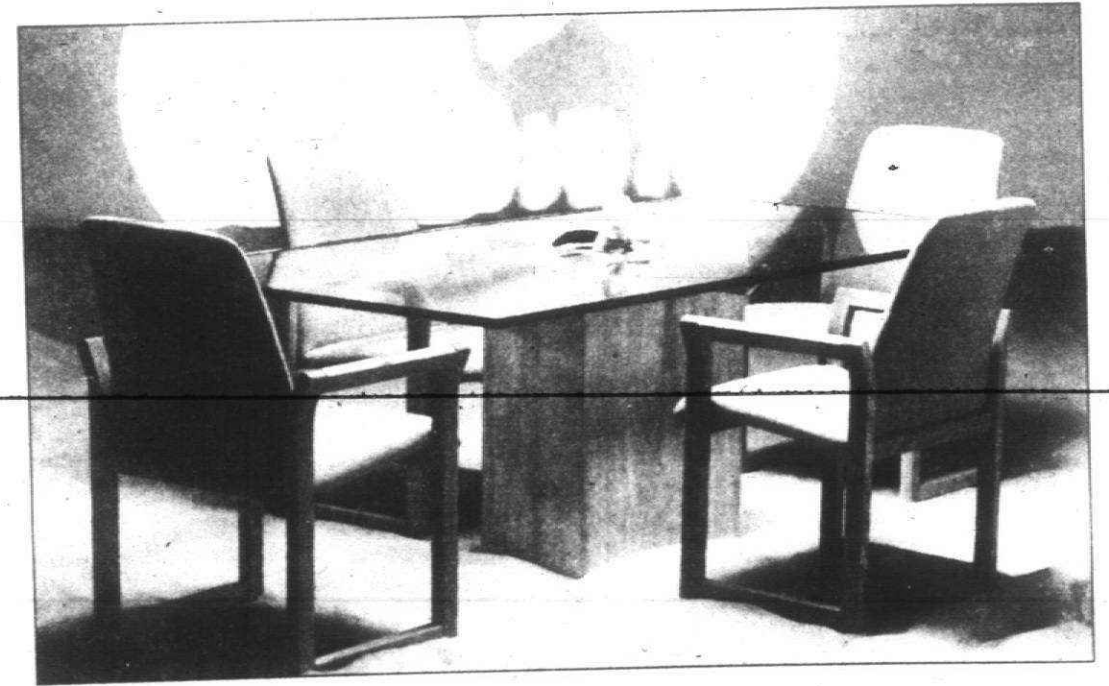
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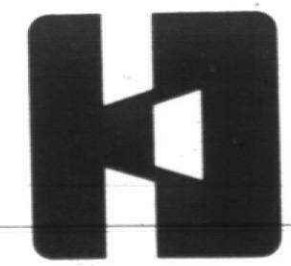
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Women's and Men's golf tournament sponsors: O&E/Whispering Willows

Women's 18-hole medal play: Saturday, Aug. 15. Entry fee is \$20 (includes golf gift). Handicap maximum is 40.
Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. Rain make-up date is Aug. 24.
Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19-20. Entry fee is \$35 (includes golf gift). Handicap maximum is 36.
Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12. Shotgun start on Saturday, Sunday mornings. For pairings and starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 17. Rain make-up dates are Sept. 26-27.

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

The Wolverines remained the only unbeaten team in the Midwest Summer Hockey League, while the Lakers continued their slide with their fourth straight defeat.
Despite having to settle for a 6-6 tie Sunday with the Spartans, the Wolverines rebounded with a convincing 10-4 win over the Broncos Monday, putting their Bakes Conference-leading record at 5-0-2.
The Lakers, who began the season atop the Eagle Conference, fell to 3-4 after being trounced Sunday by the Broncos, 14-4.
The Bakes standings are: Wolverines, Broncos, 3-2-1; Falcons, 3-3-0; and Huskies, 1-4-1. The Eagle standings are: Wildcats, 4-2-0; Spartans, 3-2-1; Lakers, Bulldogs, 0-5-1.

hockey

WILDCATS 4, FALCONS 2: John Smith's third-period goal extended the Wildcats' lead to 3-1 and gave the winners some breathing room down the stretch.
Mike Stahley scored two goals and had one assist, and Smith assisted on two goals. Canton's J.P. LaRoche, who returned from a midweek hockey camp in Colorado for his first MSHL action, recorded three assists.
WOLVERINES 6, SPARTANS 6: Mark Ottenbreit's goal with two minutes remaining enabled the Spartans to tie the Wolverines, who held a 5-3 lead entering the final period.
Ottenbreit and Rick DeSana knotted the score in the third period before Scott Wolter put the Wolverines in front 6-5.
BRONCOS 14, LAKERS 4: Andrew Roy and Leif Gustafson scored four goals apiece to pace the winners.
Roy, who also had three assists, scored twice in the first period as the Broncos took a 3-1 lead, and he added two more during an eight-goal second period.
Larry Bshara scored two goals for the Lakers.

Dennis Ryan paced the Wolverines with three goals and one assist, and Wolter had two goals. Ottenbreit's two goals topped the Spartans.

HUSKIES 3, BULLDOGS 3: The Bulldogs went up 3-2 on a goal by Craig Johnson in the third period, but Dan Noade scored with 4:51 to play and forced the tie.
Sean Skinner had two assists and Noade one for the Huskies, who have improved their record to 1-4-1.

WOLVERINES 10, BRONCOS 4: Wolter scored three goals, Scott Haller and Ryan two apiece for the Wolverines, who led 2-1 after one period and decided the issue with a five-goal second stanza.
Stefan Martenson, a Swedish player, contributed a goal and three assists to the victory. Haller two assists, Wolter and Ryan one assist each. Gustafson had a goal and two assists to lead the Broncos.

Jeff Markham and Jeff Savitsky, dividing time in goal for the winners, were credited with outstanding defensive play.

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Auto job market dwindling

The auto job market, once the uncontested leader in opportunities for college graduates, has taken a back seat to the service sector for the first time in recent years.

"This is a major sign in not only the changing strengths of the job market but the entire national economy," said John Crusoe, director of Placement Services at Wayne State University.

Manufacturing-related jobs have given way to the service sector of the economy. Engineers aren't in demand the way they used to be, with jobs like sales managers bumping them out of popularity.

Checking the recruiting scoreboard at the WSU placement office, associate placement director Bob Thomas of Rochester notes that the Big Three automakers might more aptly be called the Little Three in

terms of job recruiting on campus. "General Motors won't be recruiting at all this fall, and employment needs at Ford and Chrysler appear to be way down," he said.

The hot names in the recruiting field these days are such staid accounting and consulting firms as Touche Ross & Co., Arthur Andersen, and Plante and Moran.

More than 500 recruiters from all professions visit the WSU campus each year. But that trend is changing, too.

Innovative job fairs where employers can host one huge recruiting program in one place are increasingly in vogue this year — mostly for economic reasons and as a better and more efficient drawing card for collegiate job seekers.

history will be March 25, in cooperation with Eastern Michigan University. The Michigan Collegiate Job Fair to be held on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills is targeted for 200 employers and more than 2,000 graduate job seekers.

Business administration graduates are having the best luck finding jobs, according to Crusoe. Other high demand fields include nursing, pharmacy and allied health professions.

Engineers and others involved in the manufacturing sector of industry are limping along, moving toward last place in terms of job prospects.

Engineering recruiting has slumped 47 percent in the same time period that business and liberal arts majors (primarily service sector employment) has gained. Recruiting for business jobs has jumped 30 percent

over the past two years with a staggering 81 percent gain in recruiting for liberal arts graduates, according to Crusoe.

Looking to the future, Crusoe sees little change in the job mix of opportunities. We're becoming more and more a service-oriented economy and the manufacturing sector won't soon regain its status in the job market, he said.

His advice to students planning a career?

Go where the action is in such fields as marketing, management, selling and merchandising. If you're determined to be an engineer, Crusoe warns the competition for the reduced jobs in that field will be fierce and maintains that auto industry recruiting may never regain the front seat position it once enjoyed on college campuses.

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Tax reform could change vacation plans

If you are a vacation home landlord or renter, last year's federal tax changes could play a significant role in your summer vacation plans.

People who plan to rent a vacation home this year may find it more costly, as some landlords increase rents to make up for write-offs lost under the Tax Reform Act. Full mortgage interest and property taxes on second homes will still be deductible if the home is used for personal enjoyment only, according to the Price Waterhouse Guide to the New Tax Law.

If the home is rented out, however, stricter rules may apply. The list below highlights the latest changes under the new law. If you own or are considering buying or renting a vacation home, research the specific changes or consult a tax professional.

- Deductible losses on rented vacation homes are capped at \$25,000; this cap is reduced for taxpayers with adjusted gross income over \$100,000 a year.

- Losses are not deductible within the \$25,000 cap unless you actively participate in managing the property. Active participation means you must have at least a 10 percent ownership stake in the vacation home and be involved in management decisions. To the IRS, management decisions include approving tenants, establishing rental terms and approving expenditures.

- Mortgage interest is deductible only on first and second homes. The IRS will treat the interest on any other residence as personal, which is not deductible.

- The real estate depreciation period has been extended from 19 years to 27½ years. In addition, you must now use the straight line method of depreciation instead of the accelerated method.

If you rent out your home for less than 15 days during the year, a special provision exists which can sometimes work to your advantage, according to the Price Waterhouse guide.

The rule states you may not take any deductions except mortgage interest and property taxes. But the rental income you collect is not taxable.

Rouge effort wins award

It's a long way from the Rouge River to the Rose Garden, but three men who led last year's inaugural Rouge Rescue '86 made the trip this week.

Friends of the Rouge President James Murray, former executive director Bruce Monson and Ross Roberts, general marketing manager of Ford Division, Ford Motor Co., received a national "Take Pride in America" award Tuesday during ceremonies at the White House.

Ford has been one of the event's primary corporate sponsors.

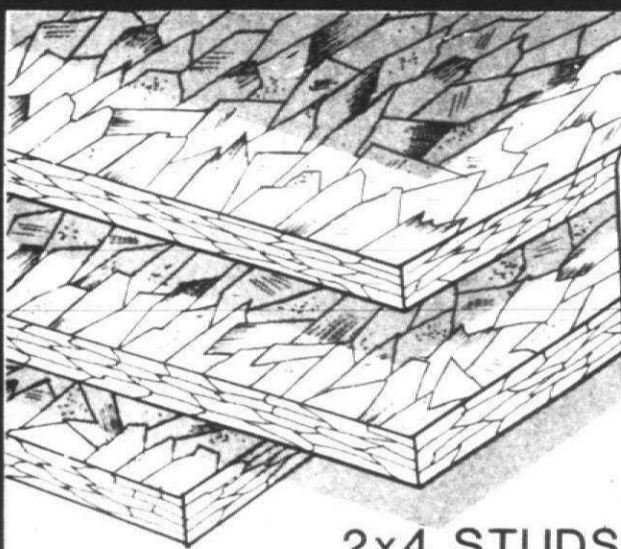
The initial Rouge Rescue was one of 38 community action programs honored out of a field of 500 nominees.

President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush were scheduled to participate in the ceremony.

The awards program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Interior.

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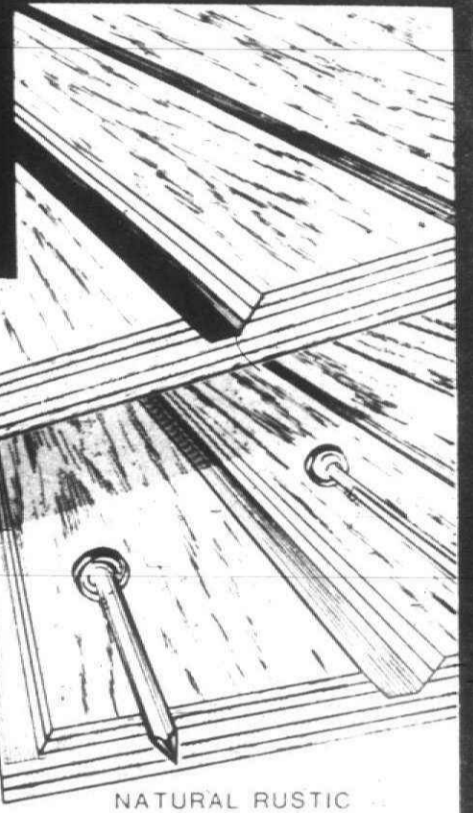
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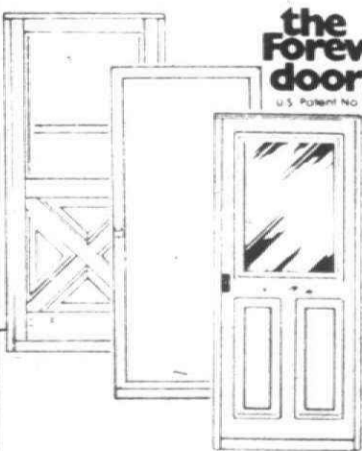
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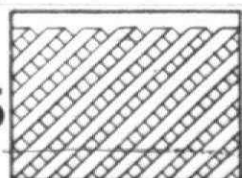
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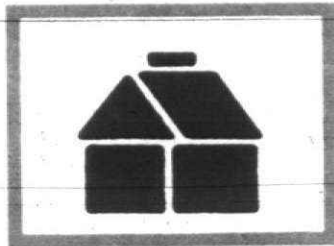
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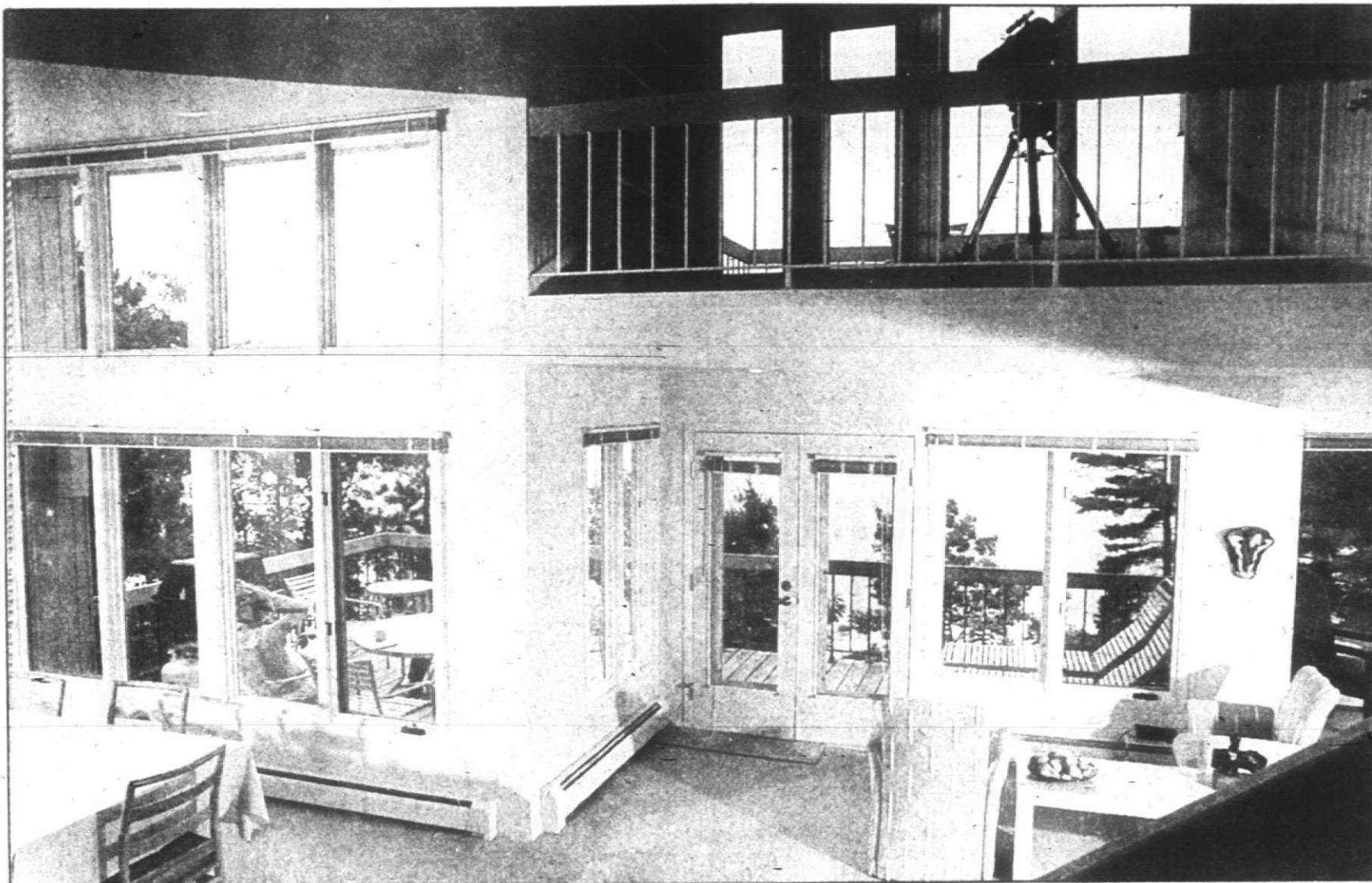
Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, July 23, 1987 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E



Staff photos by
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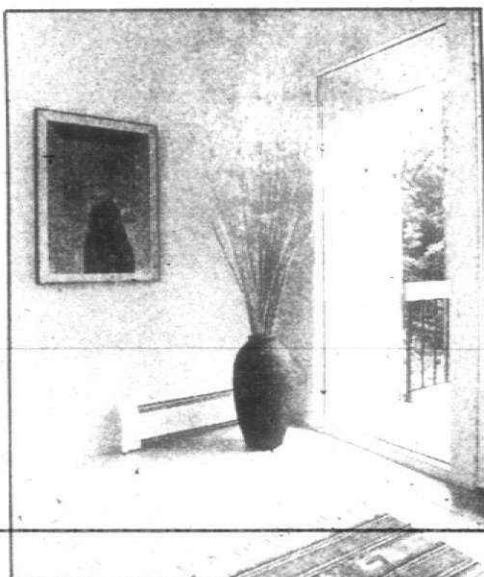


The windows of the great room, at left, facing Lake Michigan, offer a selection of wonderful views any time of the day. The one from the deck of the library loft where the telescope is located is generally outstanding. Above, Emma and Michael Minasian take a breather on the landing, halfway to the beach. The house, designed by their son, Ted, is more than 41 feet at its highest point.

Second home

Family uses northern retreat year 'round

The window by the driveway entrance illustrates the care Ted Manasian took with details. The painting by Detroit artist Zubei Kachadorian is a family favorite.



AS SOON AS THE FLINT signs are behind them going north on U.S. 75, Michael Minasian's headache disappears. A feeling of peace begins to unknot the muscles and cool the brain as the magic of northern Michigan slowly invades the body like a tonic, washing away cares and worries.

His wife, Emma, said, "I stop making my daily list of things to do." By the time, they head west out of Harbor Springs on the dirt road that leads to the vacation home they built on Lake Michigan three years ago, they are relaxed, ready to walk along the beach and enjoy the magnificent sunset.

They have a choice of views. The house, four levels, almost 42 feet high, designed by their son, Ted, 29, a civil engineer, is on a ridge high above the lake. One of the most breathtaking views is from the balcony of the third level library loft. One of the most relaxing is from a chair on the second level deck off the great room. From any of the many windows on the lake side of the house, there's a show-stopper view of lake, sky, sunset, beach and trees.

"Depending on where the sunset's going to be,

lifestyles: upstate

we're always running from one level to another for the best view," Emma Minasian said.

The couple and children have been coming to the Harbor Springs area for vacations for more than 25 years. For a long time they had a chalet in the woods. Then a real estate agent called Minasian about this lot and he put down the receiver and headed north to see it and it was love at first sight. Coincidentally, their neighbor in Bloomfield Hills has a home nearby.

THEY WAITED more than a decade to build their beautiful home until they were sure their three daughters, Teryl, Brooke (Mrs. Gar Hoplamazian) and Kim and son, Ted, would be living in the area to enjoy it with them. Two grandchildren, Marin, 3, and Garo, 1½, Hoplamazian, whom Emma Minasian calls "the light of our lives," are the newest members of the family to

enjoy vacations there.

"We come up for two or three days at the most. We're staying for a week for the first time this summer. Sometimes there are 15 phone calls a day between Ted and Michael. Terry and Kim often come up together. This house is used year around. The kids come for skiing. And I love it when the lake is rough." Later she said, "I could never live up here full time. We have a large family and there's something going on all the time."

Once the parents saw their young people were going to settle in the metropolitan area, they told Ted to go ahead with his plans. He recently took over Minasian Development Co. of Farmington Hills from his father who continues as a consultant. For Ted, who is used to designing and building office buildings, it was a special treat.

"I told Ted I wanted something gothic, I love gothic. And he said, do you mind if I design it?" said Emma.

Admitting that the 3,300-square-foot home is a long way from gothic, she said, "It sort of grew on me, it feels like what should be here."

NEWSMAKER IN THE ARTS

Humanities conscious Kaplan met council challenge

By Barbara Ziemba
special writer

LOOKING BACK on her seven years as member of the Michigan Council for the Humanities, its former chairperson, Suzanne Kaplan views these years as a time of change and growth both for the organization and for herself.

An educator at Livonia Community College in Livonia, Kaplan, of Oak Park, is committed to the program she helped design and establish in 1975 at Schoolcraft — namely the Academic Options program.

The theory behind the program is to educate people to be self-learners, self-starters, and most important, perpetual learners.

Rather than segment education into rigid pigeonholes, the student learns how to increase his or her capacity for critical thinking and analysis and to adapt this skill to other areas.

THIS PHILOSOPHY OF education parallels the work of the Michigan Council for the Humanities (MCH), a non-profit organization founded in 1974 to promote public humanities programs throughout Michigan.

Underpinning the council's operation are the RFP's — requests for proposals — that attest to the council's dual function as a channel for receiving federal revenue and advis-

ing those seeking funding for humanities projects.

Kaplan's program is also structured to accept proposals from students for humanistic, interdisciplinary projects in return for college credits.

The humanities is a complex, confusing area to categorize, noted Kaplan. "That is our biggest challenge. If you could define it, half of our job would be over. I talked with a friend of mine who is the vice president for marketing for Campbell-Ewald (an advertising agency), and he advised me to get rid of the term humanities since nobody knows what it is," she said with a laugh.

PLUNGING INTO THE question, she offered an overview of the area. "It is both a field of study and the way one approaches it. It also is the cultural aspect of society — that kind of legacy passed on from generation to generation — that culminates in some sense of what it means to be human."

Also, while each field could be studied as a separate discipline, it is the close association — a holistic association — that illustrates how the humanities is the sum of all its parts.

Mirroring this complexity, the MCH's guidelines for those submitted proposals have changed since its founding. At that time, the council's standards were limited to the study of human values and their impact on public policy.

This interpretation excluded the more traditional features of the field. Now, the guidelines specify that disciplines such as history, literature, the social sciences and other area of study be included, Kaplan noted.

Even the council's members echo the rich diversity of the humanities. Labor leaders, business people and educators are some of the backbones represented among the 25 citizen volunteers.

"EVALUATION PROPOSALS is done as a team. We separate into small groups to read and critique the proposals," explained Kaplan. A well-written proposal is crucial to the success of securing funding. "If it doesn't make sense, it won't be approved."

This year, the people of Michigan are involved in observing three historic anniversaries: the bicentennial of the U. S. Constitution, the sesquicentennial of Michigan statehood, and the bicentennial of the Northwest Ordinance, which provided the legal basis for expanding the new United States and helped shape a midwestern region.

The conjunction of these three events led the MCH to designate as its theme for 1987 "The Making of Michigan." As such, the council sought ideas that examined relationships between community experience and the Michigan heritage. One of the projects was "The Constitu-

tion in a Changing America," presented by Henry Ford Museum in Greenfield Village.

Another will take place the weekend of July 30 in Grand Haven where three days of festivities will focus on Great Lakes history with heavy emphasis on family-oriented activities.

"It's a day trip worth taking," commented Kaplan on the three-day festival, entitled "Celebrate! Great Lakes," which will open Thursday, July 30 and end on Saturday, Aug. 1. The event will take place at Grand Haven's Waterfront Park in conjunction with the community's annual Coast Guard festival.

One of the highlights will be a "hook to cook" demonstration on sport fishing followed by a fish fry. There will also be tour of a Great Lake research vessel and of a 21-foot Mackinac sailing schooner. Also on hand will be strolling musicians, folk dancing and storytelling, lectures and dramatists and environmental exhibits.

Oral histories seem to be popular among those submitting proposals. Observed Kaplan, "We get a lot of projects relating to collective memories of old people and passing those memories on to children. We have a program called HISTOP (History Through Our Pictures) in which this kind of exchange takes place between the young and the old."

Please turn to Page 2



Suzanne Kaplan
humanities post ends

Humanities council chairwoman marks change and growth

Continued from Page 1

The MCH also sponsors a speakers bureau as part of its "Making of Michigan" initiative. The bureau consists of humanities scholars from the fields of law, political science, constitutional history and other disciplines.

The years since Kaplan joined the council have been a period of re-energizing for the organization. "When these state councils were first organized, they were primarily regrant institutions set up to receive federal monies and disperse them to non-profit organizations throughout the state."

"After eight or nine years, people became aware we existed and started coming to us for funding, and then we started running out of money. When I first joined the council, we had more money than we knew what to do with."

TO SOLVE THE problem, the council turned to an area where it had little experience — that of fundraising. Kaplan said, "We now have a development committee, we're es-

tablating friends and alumni organizations and we've submitted our own proposals with major foundations around the state, such as the Kellogg and Kresge foundations, so we're learning."

That's where the personal satisfaction comes in for Kaplan. The shift in the MCH's priority gave her the opportunity to increase her management skills and develop techniques in areas such as long-range planning.

The MCH's new chairperson is John Wright, director of special projects at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn. While her term has ended, Kaplan will continue to serve the council since the organization keeps former chairpersons as a means of providing internal continuity.

Meanwhile, spreading the word on the Academic Options program has top priority with the effervescent educator. Her dedication to the project is such that she would like to see "200 people lining up at the door to take the course. Everyone who's taken it loves it."

Double Cross Writer targets younger readers

GILBERT B. CROSS is an English language and literature professor at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. He is also a novelist.

But before you get the idea that Professor Cross must be as stuffy as the above description suggests he is, let me tell you that his novels are a far cry from the academic world Cross lives in.

He likes espionage — juicy spy stuff — and his three published adult thrillers, "The Drakov Memoranda," "The Catenary Exchange," and "Berlin Fugue" are out-and-out thrillers.

So when he took to writing novels for children (something he says he was sure he could never do), what else could they be but mysteries? His latest children's book, "Terror Train" (Atheneum, Hardbound, \$11.95), is a sequel to "Mystery at Loon Lake," the first in the Jeff and Nguyen series.

In "Terror Train," Jeff Glover and his adopted Vietnamese brother, Vo Nguyen, ride the Amtrak "Empire Builder" from Chicago to Portland.



book break
Mona Grigg

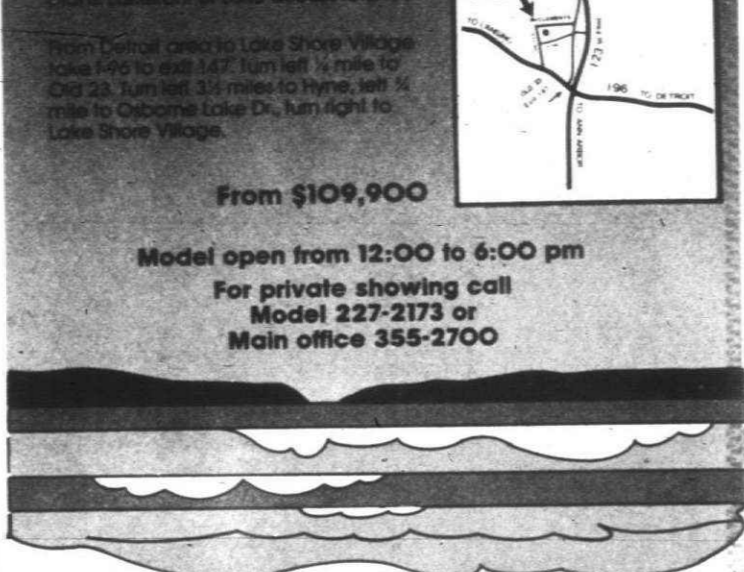
They order dinner for the boys even before they can look at their menus, then glare at Jeff when he asks if she is English: "I am from New Zealand (she says) which is as far from England as you can get. Not that I have anything against England. Some of the best crimes in the world took place there."

She orders dinner for the boys even before they can look at their menus, then glare at Jeff when he asks if she is English: "I am from New Zealand (she says) which is as far from England as you can get. Not that I have anything against England. Some of the best crimes in the world took place there."

They cross paths almost immediately with the mysterious Mr. Kurtz and his assistant, the thoroughly unlikeable Nicholas Drake. Later, they share a dining table with Mrs. Agnes Larkin, a pushy, nosy old woman who just happens to be a mystery writer.



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OAKLAND MALL 300 W. Fourteen Mile 589-1344	MACOMB MALL 12125 Grandview Avenue 296-4240			

condo queries Robert M. Meisner

Q. One of the purchasers in our condominium wants to refinance but says that the bank requires FNMA approval and that our condominium documents don't provide for same. Is there any liability on the board of directors if FNMA approval is not possible? A. In discussing this matter with other experienced condominium association practitioners from around the country, it is the general consensus that the law is moving in the direction of requiring that directors of condominium associations take whatever reasonable means are necessary in order to ensure that the investments of their co-owners are protected. Incident to that may well be the obligation on the part of the association board to ensure that the documents of the condominium comply with secondary mortgage lending requirements so as to allow for more favorable financing or refinancing of the condominium units. There may also be an obligation on the part of the directors to update the condominium documents to in-

Definitions bring basics into focus

IT WAS 11 p.m. when my wife and I finally sat down to relax and watch the news before retiring for the evening. It had been a sticky hot day and it felt good to just sit as the fan pulled in the cool night air.

and interrupted counsel, Congress and SPAN and asked "What are they talking about?" My wife, without even looking at me, said, "I don't know either, but isn't it interesting?"



artifacts David Messing the same look that I'm sure my government teacher saw on my face. So let's look at some basic terms and definitions. Binder: The adhesive used to hold particles of pigment together in paint. Watercolor - gum arabic, a water-soluble glue, in oil-linseed oil in tempera-egg yolk or whole egg in pastels - gum arabic; in acrylics - a liquid plastic. Camel hair: any of a number of soft hair watercolor brushes made of squirrel, badger, goat, fish (skunk), etc. (True camel hair is unsuitable for brushes). Coqille: a textured illustration board available in several different stipple finishes, used to make halftone effects through line reproduction. Fugitive pigment: said of color that is not stable but changes chemically under different circumstances, usually fading. Oil pastels: oil colors in stick form used alone, dipped in turpentine, or with thinner and brushes, no fixative needed.

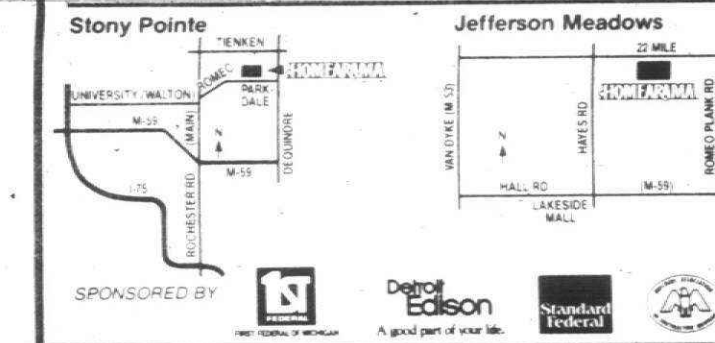
briefly speaking

● SCHOLARSHIP PROVIDED The Institute of Music and Dance has announced that the Friends of Polish Art will provide an annual full tuition scholarship for study at the institute. The scholarship will be held at the institute in September. Applications are available at the institute's Cultural Center location, which is on the corner of John R and Kirby in Detroit. For more information, call 831-2870. ● EYEMEDIAE The gallery at Eyemediae will be exhibiting clay sculpture and drawings by Daniela Richter and Anat Shifun through Aug. 1. The gallery is at 213 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. Gallery hours are Mondays and Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

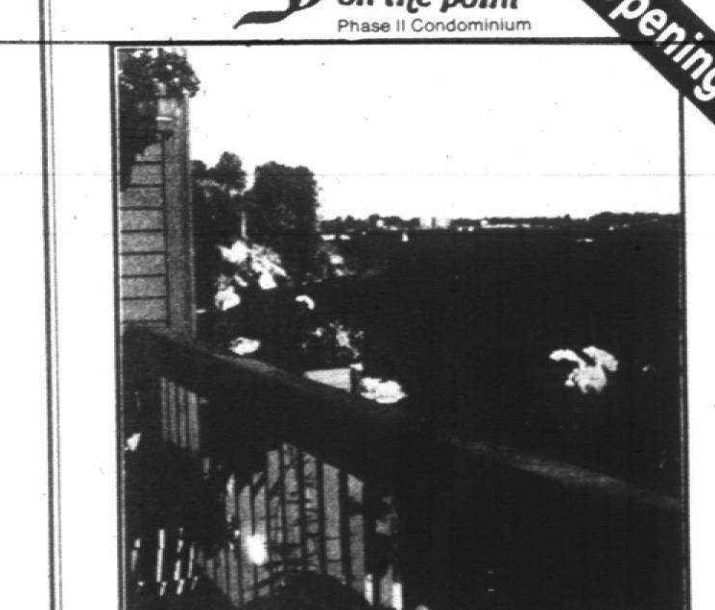
sure that they are in accordance with changes and/or modifications to the condominium law either by statutory or judicial interpretation. It is imperative, therefore, that a competent condominium association attorney review the condominium documents with the board of directors with these factors in mind. Q. Could you expand upon your answer in a recent edition to the benefits of converting to condominiums from apartments? A. It is obviously impossible to detail all of the potential benefits attributable to a developer through a condominium conversion from apartments. Generally speaking, however, it gives the developer the opportunity to liquidate the apartment at a greater profit than would be the case if he sold the apartment complex as a whole. Moreover, depending upon the composition of the buildings, i.e. townhouses vs. apartments, the project may be better suited for individual ownership than that of an apartment complex owned by a landlord.

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