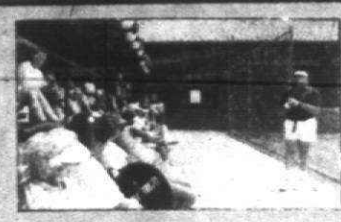


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Canton Observer

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Thursday, July 30, 1987

Canton, Michigan

70 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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Plymouth, Canton crime rate stays low

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

If you spend a lot of time in the Plymouth-Canton area, your chances of becoming a crime victim are considerably less than they would be elsewhere in suburban Detroit.

FBI figures released Saturday show Canton and Plymouth are among metropolitan Detroit communities with the lowest major crime rates.

Canton, with a population of 59,446, reported no murders, 19 rapes, 31 robberies, 57 aggravated assaults, 436 burglaries, 1,632 larceny-thefts, 225 motor vehicle thefts and 46 arsons in 1986.

Livonia, with almost double the population (101,098), reported one homicide, 18 rapes, 130 robberies, 248 assaults, 804 bur-

glaries, 2,912 larcenies, 1,212 larceny-thefts, 1,098 motor vehicle thefts and 27 arsons.

Plymouth, with 10,205 residents, recorded no murders, no rapes, six robberies, eight assaults, 48 burglaries, 252 larceny-thefts, 24 motor vehicle thefts and four arsons.

Birmingham's population is about twice as large as Plymouth's. In 1986, there were no murders, three rapes, 19 robberies, 12 assaults, 217 burglaries, 711 larceny-thefts, 129 motor vehicle thefts and five arsons.

FIGURES FOR Plymouth Township didn't make it to the FBI as required by federal law. (Computers used by the township and Michigan State Police are incompatible, so tapes sent to the state have been rejected, said township Deputy Chief Chip Snider.)

Snider called larceny and property crime "our biggest concerns. There seems to be an increase, some of which is due to an increase in reporting (of crime by residents)," he said.

Overall, Plymouth Township enjoys a relatively low crime rate, added Snider, who noticed after moving here from Farmington that his auto and home insurance premiums dropped.

Plymouth and Canton rank among the areas with the fewest burglaries per 1,000 people in suburban Detroit. Plymouth reported five and Canton eight burglaries per 1,000 residents last year. There were 13 burglaries for every 1,000 people in Farmington Hills and 18 burglaries per 1,000 Southfield residents.

was up during 1985.

Rapes went up from 12 to 19; robberies from 16 to 31; assaults from 36 to 57; burglaries from 345 to 436; larceny-thefts from 1,212 to 1,632; motor vehicle theft from 157 to 225 and arsons from 10 to 46. Canton's population increased by 1,318 from 1985 to 1986 — a key factor in the increases, said FBI special agent John Anthony.

"If there has been an increase in crime, it has been slight in comparison with the sizable jump in population," said Anthony, a Canton resident.

JOHN SANTOMAURO, Canton director of public safety, said while crime in Canton is up, local major crime is lower per capita than in metropolitan Detroit, Michigan and the U.S.

Plymouth crime totals for 1985 were unavailable.

FBI surveys have found for a number of years that a third or more of the nation's crimes are not reported to police.

There has been some increase in the rate at which people report crime to the police, "but that can't possibly account for the large and widespread increase in reported crime," said Alfred Blumstein, dean of the school of urban and public affairs at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Anthony said several things influence crime rates:

• Population, particularly the youth concentration. If you have an older population, chances are you will have a lower crime rate.

• Transportation and highway systems providing "easy mobility" would lend itself to more crime.

Please turn to Page 4

EXCLUDING MURDER, Canton crime

\$10 million senior housing project planned

By Susan Buck
staff writer

A 19-acre, \$10 million development consisting of senior citizen apartment housing, along with condominiums designed for adults has been proposed in Canton Township.

According to Jay Turner, owner/president of Ultra Ventures Inc. based in East Lansing, the issue will be decided by the township board within 30 days.

The complex, named Carriage Park, would be south of Meijer Thrifty Acres and on the east side of Canton Center Road. It will include two 90-unit, three-story residential apartment buildings, designed to accommodate the physical needs of active, ambulatory senior citizens.

The buildings will include 24-hour on-site management, a Continental breakfast bar, grocery and pharmacy delivery, a barber/hairdresser, monthly newsletters, a wellness program administered by visiting physicians, organized activities/trips, an optional meal and housekeeping program and controlled building entry for resident security.

"I'm selling a lifestyle," said Turner.

AVERAGE MONTHLY rental rates for the one-bedroom apart-

ments are projected at \$550; the two-bedroom units will be \$650, said Turner.

"I'm appealing to the moderate income senior citizen that has a disposable income of at least \$15,000 a year."

He describes the apartment buildings as congregate care facilities meaning they would provide seniors with a place to congregate via a lobby, lounge, multipurpose community rooms, a second-story glassed-in area used for sunning, mailroom and first floor laundry facilities.

"Everything is within walking distance," said Turner. "The Y-shaped architecture was chosen to minimize walking distances."

The condominiums will cost less than \$80,000 and are designed for seniors and young married couples. This phase of the development will consist of both one-story, two-bedroom/two bathroom ranch homes and two story townhouses of approximately 1,100 square feet.

"I had a professional market study done which demonstrates that there is a strong need for senior housing in Canton Township. There is no other senior housing in Canton. There's a proposal on the table by the township since 1982 for subsidized senior housing that has not even started construction."



Carriage Park, a senior citizen housing project, is proposed for development in Canton.

THIS PROJECT is not to be confused with a federally subsidized senior citizen housing project at Ford and Sheldon roads. This project has been in the works for more than two years.

Turner said he has contacted The Pioneers, Royal Holiday and Zesters senior citizen groups to inform them of the project.

"We hope to start construction on the senior citizen buildings in October and construction of the condominiums next spring," he said. "The second senior citizen building will be

constructed when the first senior citizen building is nearing capacity."

Rezoning of the condominium site will be from R-4 single family units to R-6 single family attached units.

"There will also be a basement if the utilities in Canton will support having basements. Right now, there is a major outstanding utility question that has to be resolved. Last night (Monday), my recommendation from the planning commission had a contingency attached to it that I get my sanitary sewer from Ford Road

or from Meijer's Thrifty Acres.

"That is going to have a substantial economic impact on the development. Right now we are trying to determine if it will affect the feasibility. We have a sanitary sewer that is deep enough and has sufficient capacity at that location but the township is preventing us from using it. We were directed to go about 600 feet to the north and we will have to look at the cost."

Turner said he would pursue development at that location even if the costs rise due to sewer problems,

however, there might be a higher rent and/or a combined cost by the township and his company.

David Lauderbaugh, president of the Fellows Creek Civic Association, near the proposed project, said he had no objection to Turner's project. He said he wants assurance there is enough sewer capacity.

Lauderbaugh said some Embassy Square residents, who appeared at a zoning board meeting July 14, also were concerned with sewer capacity as well as property values.



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Judith Allseit is building an impressive resume for a journalistic career.

Senior editor? Grandmother getting journalism degree

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Judith Allseit is embarking on a career that was put on hold 35 years ago.

Like many women, Allseit, 56, prioritized her time when she got married, choosing to stay home and raise her children rather than pursue personal interests.

This time around, she is taking the world by storm, enjoying every opportunity that comes her way.

Not many editors at college newspapers have five children and 14 grandchildren, but Allseit, an Eastern Michigan University student, does.

Allseit, a Canton resident, who will complete journalism degree requirements soon, served three years on the Eastern Echo, the school newspaper, was editor of the 1986-87 EMU Aurora yearbook and was editor of Cellar Roots, the campus literary magazine for two years.

This year, EMU's Student Media Board awarded Allseit the 1986-87 Lincoln Steffens Award honoring her as EMU's Outstanding Journalism Student of the Year.

THIS MONTH, she is one of several top women students featured in an article in The Michigan Woman magazine entitled "Women of To-

people

morrow: Making a Difference Today."

"It's difficult when you raise a family and that job is over," said Allseit. "You have to decide what to do next. My purpose in attending college was to learn to be a writer. By becoming a student, I was able to put aside the trappings of being a housewife."

Allseit was a 20-year-old Purdue University student when she married her husband, Leonard, who now works as a manufacturing engineer at the Ford Motor Co. Leve plant.

"The Korean War came and then the family came. Trying to raise a family took all of our energies," she said.

That family includes: Nellie Allseit, 35, a Dearborn resident; Rebecca Hopson, 33, who lives in Oklahoma; Lee Anne Doyle, 32, who lives in Indiana; Leonard Allseit Jr., 30, an Alabama resident, and Evan Allseit, 27, who is in the armed services, stationed in Japan.

ALTHOUGH SHE HAS worked as a kindergarten aide, a department store clerk and a statistics clerk for

the Michigan Cancer Foundation, "this wasn't enough for me," she said.

"My husband has been very supportive since I started at EMU in 1983. We've had a good life where both of us stressed partnership. My husband is a very confident man. He didn't feel threatened by the fact that I was getting a degree.

"A woman hangs up her shingle when her children leave home. Housework doesn't have a lot of prestige. Although my husband appreciates a good housekeeper, the word housekeeper is like a great big trap for me, waiting for the teeth to close."

By working on school publications, Allseit said she learned organization, responsibility, how to write under three deadlines a week and how to relate to students young enough to be her children.

"I was almost finished with school before I realized that I almost had enough credits for a major in journalism," she said.

When Allseit graduates soon, she doesn't know if she'll look for a job or try freelance writing.

"My husband is getting ready to retire and I want to spend time with him," she said. "I need something flexible and writing is a portable occupation. I can just pick up my typewriter and go."

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obituaries

CHRIS DAVID LACKI

Funeral services for Mr. Lacki, 77, of Canton were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas A. Belzack officiating. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mr. Lacki, who died July 25 in Detroit, was born in Detroit. Survivors include: parents, Casimir and Helen; sisters, Linda of Hopkinton, Mass., and Cathy of Eugene; brothers Gregory of Allen Park and Brian of Canton; nephews, Matthew and Paul; and niece, Caitlin.

ALMA E. ZIELASKO

Funeral services for Mrs. Zielasko, 94, of Novi were held recently at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis C. Byrne officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Memorial contributions may be given to mass offerings of the American Lung Association.

Mrs. Zielasko, who died in Novi, was born in Detroit. She came to the Plymouth and Westland area in 1901 from Detroit. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Survivors include: daughters, Bernice Funk of Livonia, Mildred Nikolich of Livonia, and Lucille Stremich of Westland; son, Lawrence of Westland; six grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

MAE E. JUVE

Funeral services for Mrs. Juve, 77, of Plymouth were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with the Revs. Mark Freier and Leonard Koeninger officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Juve, who died July 20 in Plymouth, was born in Baltic, S.D. She was a homemaker who came to the Plymouth community in 1951 from Detroit. She graduated from Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D., in 1932. Mrs. Juve was active in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, as well as the Martin Luther Home in South Lyon.

Survivors include: sons, Rodney of West Bloomfield and Lee of Fenton, daughter, Rosalind Davis of Clatskanie, Ore.; sisters, Olive Wild of Mitchell, S.D., Blanche Erickson of Biloxi, Miss., Hilma Jordahl of Farmington Hills and Constance Davis of Sparta, N.J.; brother, Joe Oyan of Sioux Falls, S.D. Nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

JOHN B. PULLIAM

Funeral services for Mr. Pulliam, 69, of Canton were held recently at St. Kenneth Church in Plymouth with the Rev. William J. Pettit officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Mr. Pulliam, who died July 20 at his home, was born in Detroit. He retired in 1978 from the City of Detroit public lighting department where he worked as an electrician for 30 years. He moved from Plymouth to Canton about one month ago. He was a member of St. Kenneth Church.

Survivors include: wife, Caroline; sons, David of Birmingham and Robert of LaMarque, Texas; daughters, Karen of Dallas, Texas, and Mary Kay Mackanin of Bartlett, Ill.; brother, Richard of Grand Rapids and eight grandchildren.

CONSTANCE I. MCBRATNEY

Funeral services for Mrs. McBratney, 88, of Plymouth were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald K. Hartsuff officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. McBratney, who died July 22, was born in Ontario, Canada. She came to the Plymouth community in 1984 from Redford Township.

Survivors include: daughter, Constance C. Good of Plymouth; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM L. ROWLAND

Funeral services for Mr. Rowland, 87, of Plymouth were held at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, the Michigan Heart Association or the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Mr. Rowland, who died July 24, was born in West Union, Iowa. He was retired from Detroit Edison in 1965 after 37 years with the company. Mr. Rowland came to the Plymouth community in 1974 from Detroit.

Survivors include: wife, Elsie; daughters, Nila and Patricia both of Plymouth; grandson, Brian of Plymouth; sister, Vivian Peters of West Union, Iowa; and brother, Kenneth of Hawkeye, Iowa.

Ford promises Medicare aid won't be cut

By Brian Lysaght staff writer

When today's young professionals reach retirement age, America will face some serious health care dilemmas, a congressman told residents of a Westland nursing home last Friday.

The catastrophic health plan, passed last week by the U.S. House of Representatives, is needed to help America's aging population right now, said Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor.

Ford, whose 15th congressional district includes Westland, Garden City, Canton Township, and the south half of Livonia, criticized the Reagan administration's failure to provide more funding for housing and health care for the elderly.

"The whole question of health care for the elderly... is very much in the forefront and it's become a very political issue, unfortunately," Ford said.

Housing for elderly has been cut since the 1960s, while demand is high now, he said.

THE CONGRESSMAN told about 50 residents of the Westland Convalescent Center that, despite Reagan administration scare tactics, Medicare benefits won't be cut.

House Democrats will challenge President Reagan proposed domestic budget cuts, Ford said.

Ford lauded the catastrophic health bill which the House of Representatives passed last week. Reagan has criticized the bill, which must get Senate approval. The final version will probably differ from the House version.

The bill seeks to limit liability of Medicare recipients for costly medical care and prescription drugs through higher premiums.

FORD SUGGESTED that American political leaders consider the European approach to care for elderly. In most west European countries, the state provides a pension and housing for all elderly citizens.



Rep. William Ford discusses health care

Such care is considered a responsibility of the state, Ford said.

In 2020 when Baby Boomers reach retirement, the social security and Medicare systems may be strained by increased demand. The country's population is growing older, Ford said, but the Congress is reluctant to consider such a problem, and young people don't want to pay for it.

More services must be provided, and Ford said taxes should be raised to pay the costs.

"THE ONLY way to be able to pay for these programs is more taxes," Ford said.

Ford was invited to speak at the nursing home as part of a current affairs class. Residents said they were pleased that he made the trip.

Ford's topic "affects a lot of people here," said Tony Campo, who lives at the center.

Another resident, Evelyn Mullins, said she depends on her Social Security benefits for income. But Mullins sounded hesitant about a tax hike.

"Sometimes if things were used the right way they wouldn't have to cost so much," she said.

Hazardous material plan studied

Plymouth Township officials have 2 1/2 more weeks to decide whether to establish a local emergency planning committee to deal with hazardous material accidents or let the county coordinate the task.

The Plymouth Township Board will consider the issue at a special meeting Tuesday.

The city of Plymouth, because it has a population of less than 10,000, automatically will become part of a county plan.

Federal law has expanded a state "workers right to know" law concerning hazardous materials in the work place to a more-encompassing

"community right to know" standard.

Emergency plans now must identify facilities and transportation routes where hazardous materials can be found and elaborate ways of responding to accidents.

BOTH THE city and township fire departments have already started surveying larger manufacturers in response to the state law that went into effect earlier this year.

"We're developing our own prefire plans from information they provided us," said Al Matthews, fire chief

in the city. "We feel it's important to collect this information."

A combination county local plan seems to be the best way for the city to go, he added.

"We've gone to the bigger places in the township," said Larry Groth, fire chief there. "We're going to run into all of them eventually during routine inspections" within two years.

The federal law requires action by municipalities or counties while state law allows inquiries.

"IT'S VERY pressing," Groth said of the federal legislation. "It's a job that can't be accomplished overnight. These chemicals didn't come into our township overnight. It took years."

Both Groth and Matthews agree that having information on hand locally rather than depending exclusively on the county would result in a quicker, safer response.

"It's our men entering buildings during hazardous materials incidents," Groth said.

"Information we're obtaining will make it a little safer for our firefighters," Matthews said.

Separately, both Plymouth and Canton have banded together with 19 other municipalities in Wayne County to establish a hazardous materials emergency team.

COUNTY EMERGENCY preparedness officials couldn't be

reached for comment about the scope of the hazardous materials program with respect to federal legislation.

Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor, isn't exactly thrilled about yet another "program" mandated by an outside agency.

"My point is where's the coordination going on here to tell us what are real hazards and how to get a good handle on doing this?" Breen said.

"Why are we going into it?" They answer, "Something might happen."

"If there's a real hazard, maybe we should stop it from being carried on the railroad."

What's needed, Breen said, is "an honest evaluation of what's available and what's necessary rather than scary bs."

Breen also wants the federal and state governments to pay for programs they mandate.

Jewelry, TV sets stolen

Miscellaneous jewelry valued at \$2,000, two television sets and a \$100 bill were stolen last week from a house on Lynn Street, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

The front door had been pried, then kicked open between 1:30 and 2 p.m. last Thursday, police reports indicated.

Rings, necklaces and beads were reported missing. So, too, were a JC Penney model television valued at \$350, a Sony television worth \$250 and the cash.

A television set and a guitar were reported stolen from a house on

McClumpha between 8 a.m. Saturday and 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Two rear doors — one to a breezeway, the other from the breezeway to the kitchen — had been forced, police reports indicated.

The guitar and television were valued at \$600 and \$300 respectively. A gray 1985 Ford Thunderbird was reported stolen from the Plymouth Manor Apartments on Lilley Road between 9:30 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday.

A wedding ring valued at \$1,800 and a Seiko watch worth \$200 were reported stolen from a house on Amherst Court earlier this month.

hazardous materials incidents," Groth said.

"Information we're obtaining will make it a little safer for our firefighters," Matthews said.

Separately, both Plymouth and Canton have banded together with 19 other municipalities in Wayne County to establish a hazardous materials emergency team.

COUNTY EMERGENCY preparedness officials couldn't be

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Jacobson's

Wave off the summer heat

By Brian Lysaght staff writer

It was hot outside: maybe 95 in the shade, and the mercury was still rising. No matter. All was cool in the wave pool.

Lake Erie Metropark's "Great Wave Pool," which sits just a skipping stone's throw from the great lake itself, was full of swimmers.

The pool holds 450,000 gallons of water, and over a thousand swimmers. Three giant pumps push three-foot waves for 10-minute stretches, much to the enjoyment of the bobbing bathers.

While you can't surf these waves, you can have a nice ride on a rubber raft.

The pool itself is surrounded by a large deck covered with artificial turf, and lots of chairs.

"It's like being on the ocean," said Ron Bunce, who was lounging on the deck with his wife and three daughters.

"It tastes salty to me," said Evelyn Bunce, his wife, of the water.

POOL MANAGER Greg Dutton said the waves are shut off to allow rest time for swimmers. The pumps can be shut down in four seconds if a swimmer is in trouble. Each lifeguard has a kill switch on his podium.

Swimmers are encouraged to float on rubber rafts in the pool, Dutton said.

Smith, the park superintendent, said the pool fills quickly on hot days. The pool has been particularly crowded because of this summer's heat waves, that began in May.

Although the park has frontage on

OAKLAND County Parks operates two others. The newest is Red Oaks Waterpark in Madison Heights. Red Oaks is the largest wave pool in the Midwest and features a waterslide.

Waterford Oaks in Waterford Township has been open 12 years. Entrance fees for Red Oaks and Waterford Oaks is \$5.

Entrance fee to Lake Erie Metropark is \$2 per car. Entrance to the "Great Wave Pool" is \$2.50.

The waves at the Lake Erie park's pool are produced by three hydraulic pumps, which suck in water then push it back out. The pumps are turned on for 10 minutes then shut down for 12 minutes.

A bell rings to signal the start of the waves. The bell is a popular sound among swimmers. Kids let out a collective shriek and dash for the water when they hear it.

Lake Erie, there is no beach on the lake.

But the swimmers don't seem worried about whether the waves are real or man-made. Water is the best remedy for heat.

Jeff Waburn, 17, brought his two cousins to the pool. He was asked why.

"The swimming to lay out, to watch the chicks — you know."

"The Great Wave" is open through Labor Day, weekdays 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., weekends and holidays 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 379-5020 for information.

Waterford Oaks and Red Oaks are open daily through Labor Day, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call 858-0906 for information.

brevities

DEADLINES: Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

CRICKET REUNION: Friday, July 31 — A Canton Cricket Reunion Picnic will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Griffin Park Gazebo in Canton. Bring a picnic lunch, drinks and prizes and a surprise guest. All past and present Crickets, their families and friends, are welcome. For more information call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES: Aug. 10-Oct. 5 — This beginning class teaches you to teach your dog. They will learn to heel, sit, stay, stay down and come when called. Dogs should be at least 6 months old. Classes will be from 7-8 p.m., Mondays at Gallimore Elementary School, on Sheldon Road south of Joy Road. For more information call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA 453-2904.

DRIVERS EDUCATION: Tuesday, Aug. 11 — Drivers education classes will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning Aug. 11 at 248 Union, Plymouth (behind the Dunning-Hough Library), sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. This is the last session of the summer for ages 15-18. To register, call 453-2904.

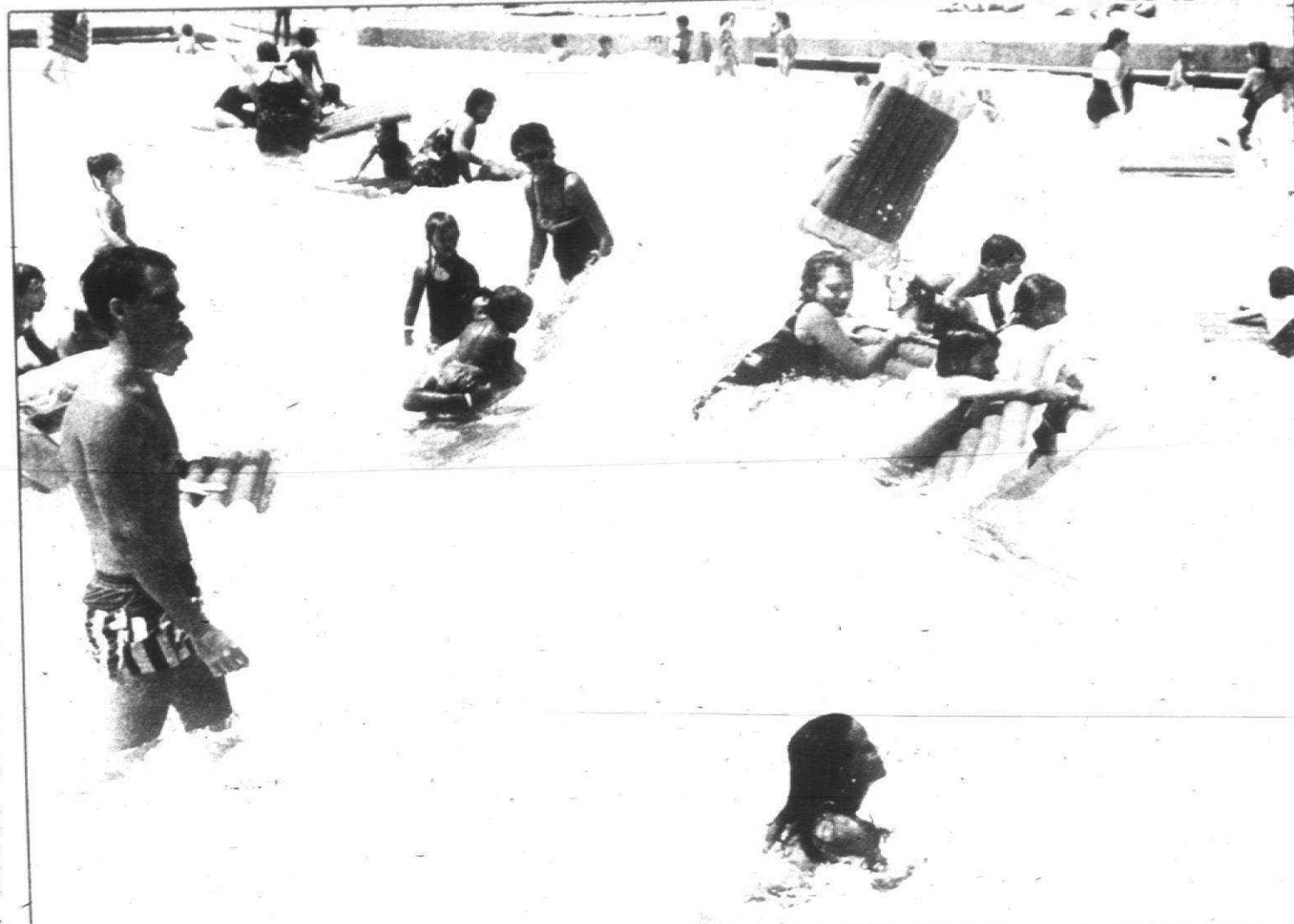
MUSIC IN PARK: Wednesday, Aug. 5 — Michael Schwartz will be the performing artist for the Music in the Park series sponsored by Plymouth Community Arts Council from noon to 1 p.m. each Wednesday in Kellogg Park. Schwartz plays the keyboard and saxophone along with singing and song writing.

SENIOR PARTY: Thursday, Aug. 20 — All Canton residents 55 and older may attend the annual Civitan Party beginning 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Tickets at \$2 each include a chuck wagon (roast beef) dinner, bingo with prizes. Tickets are available by mail or in person. Call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

GONE FISHIN': Saturday, Sept. 5 — There will be a fishing derby for grandparents and their families at Newburg Lake (Middle Rouge Parkway, Edward Hines Drive) from 7-10 a.m. Entry fee is \$2 per family. There will be prizes for largest family unit participating, most fish caught by a grandparent, most fish caught by a grandchild, largest fish caught, and for oldest and youngest participants. Registration forms are available from Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 525 Farmer. For information call Wayne County Parks at 261-1990.

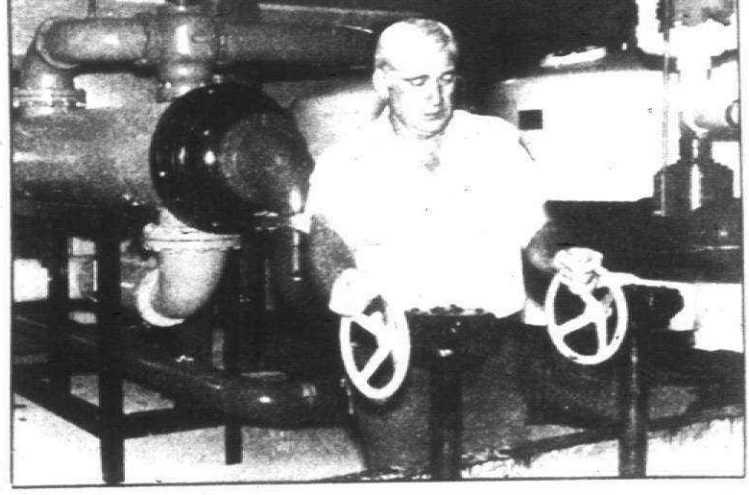
VFW DINNER DANCE: Friday, Sept. 25 — Canton VFW Post 6967 will sponsor a dinner dance beginning 6:30 p.m. Radio DJs will be spinning the Platters. The VFW still is recruiting new members. Interested people may inquire at 1699 Morrison, Canton.

DEVON-AIRE REUNION: Saturday, Sept. 26 — Residents and former residents of Devon-Aire Woods (Plymouth and Middlebelt) may attend a reunion at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. For information, call 422-1215, 459-1999 or 4590-0134.



The waves at "The Great Wave" are three feet high — not big enough for surfboards, but well suited for rubber rafts.

Ken Weddle makes waves for a living. In the summer months, he is keeper of the hydraulic pumps that create the waves at Lake Erie Metropark's "Great Wave" pool. He is a teacher during the other nine months of the year.



Staff photos by Art Emanuele

H&B Carpeting and LUXURY VINYL TILE offer... Classic Touch Luxury No-Wax Vinyl Tile

Jacobson's advertisement for clothing and accessories.

School board charting goals

By Diane Gale staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is studying ways to improve the district.

Before board members complete the ambitious course, they'll have to attend more than 15 workshops.

Two workshops already have been scheduled: Aug. 10 the board will discuss learning alternatives for students who have emotional or other difficulties in the classroom. Aug. 17 the board will delve into a recently completed employee attitude survey, as well as the board's communication and relationship with employees.

THE BOARD PLANS additional workshops on the following issues:

- Counseling program; District reading program; Headline rollback cutbacks — Review the effect of programs that have been eliminated;

- Hiring process; Attendance course changes; Ninth grade course structure at

the middle school versus the high school.

Advance placement courses at the high schools.

District wide security program; Report from the district to the community about school status;

Reorganization of the two high schools.

Central administration reorganization.

Defining computer education curriculum — Consider requiring computer credits for high school graduation.

Foreign language status at elementary and middle school levels.

"I think we're missing the boat if we don't train young people in foreign languages," said Roland Thomson, board member. He added many other countries, like Japan and Germany, stress English as a second language.

THE BOARD will also ask school administrators to investigate and report on the following issues:

Construction/renovation of the administration building.

Status of public relations department.

Update on sibling rule — a student whose sibling is attending a high school has the option of drawing one of two chips representing each school. If students happen to pick the chip their brother or sister attends they also must attend that school, said David Artley, board president.

Latch Key Program — Dr. Michael Homes, district assistant superintendent for instruction, has compiled data on children who return from school without a parent home, Artley said. His report will be reviewed by the board.

Management development and executive retirement report.

Computerize election records. Some of the issues the administration will report on also will be topics of workshops, Artley said.

Jacobson's advertisement for clothing and shoes.

for your information

- IPSEP PROGRAM**
Pre-primary special education services for children from birth to age 6 are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.
If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment, or be a learning disabled child, contact the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand School. The phone number is 451-6610.
- PLUS PRESCHOOL**
Applications are being taken for the free PLUS preschool program for 1987-88 offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. PLUS is a joint parent-child program funded by the federal government (Chapter I) and located at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth.
Eligible children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1987, and live in the attendance areas of Erickson, Farrand, Field, Gallimore, and Tanager elementary schools, said Mary Fritz, director. For information or to register, call 451-6656.
- KIDDIE KAMPUS**
Registrations now are being accepted by Plymouth-Canton Community Education for Kiddie Kampus fall classes in Plymouth Canton High School. There is a limit of 20 per class. For information call 451-6660, ext. 329.
- RAINBOW CHILD CARE**
The Friendly Rainbow Child Care and Learning Center has openings for children ages 1 1/2 to 12. The center, at 42290 Bradner at 5 Mile in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after-school programs. Experiences are varied according to age. Summer and fall registrations now being accepted. For information call Markita Gottschalk at 420-0495.
- CREATIVE DAY NURSERY**
Creative Day Nursery in Canton has some openings for its fall 1987 programs. Creative Day offers small class size and its program consists of drama, learning games, story time and science. Morning sessions are available. For more information, call 981-6670.
- SENIOR CHORE SERVICE**
The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1987.
The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks that may include leaf raking, snow removal and grass cutting. Persons must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information, call 453-2904.
- WILLOW CREEK CO-OP**
Willow Creek Co-op Preschool, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon north of Ford in Canton, has several openings for 3- and 4-year-olds for fall 1987. For more information call Nancy Schenkel at 397-8135.
- TINY TOTS**
Tiny Tots Nursery School has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in this fall's classes. Classes meet two or three days a week for two hours in the morning at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center on Main Street between Ann Arbor Road and Joy. For information, call the office at 453-5464.
- JOB HELP**
The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities.
Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-4093. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.
- FENCING CLUB**
A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.
- CANTON BEAUTIFIERS**
The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.
- TOUGH LOVE**
Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.
- NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH**
The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in

the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN
The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

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Schools await Blanchard's budget ax

By Wayne Paul
staff writer

Schools are preparing for belt-tightening, while legislators are shaking their heads over Gov. James Blanchard's proposed cutbacks in the state budget.

In-formula districts, which receive direct state aid for classroom expenses, and some out-of-formula districts, which don't, are crying the blues over the governor's proposed cuts.

"What we're hearing is that there won't be a cut in direct aid, it's all going to be categorical aid," Wayne Westland Superintendent of Schools Dennis O'Neill said. "But that could be a disaster, too."

THOUGH ORDERED by the state, categorical special education and transportation programs have been supplemented with local dollars for years, South Redford Superintendent Jan Jacobs said.

"It's not as if we're losing millions of dollars but we're losing hundreds of thousands and every year it adds up," Jacobs said.

Livonia, like South Redford, also is out-of-formula, but district officials aren't as concerned about the proposed cuts.

"I'd say last year's categorical state aid was about \$1 million of a \$68 million budget," Livonia School Superintendent James Carl said. "We're concerned but it's a small amount."

Potential for mid-year executive order cuts pose a bigger worry for in-formula districts like Wayne-Westland, Garden City, Plymouth-

Canton and Redford Union.

"That would be devastating," O'Neill said. "By that time, there's not much you can do. You can't lay off teachers halfway through the school year. At the same time there's talk of a tax cut. It just doesn't make sense."

ANOTHER INFORMED source, however, said Blanchard was unlikely to order further cuts.

"That's the impression we have," Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell said. McDowell, a member of the Michigan Community College Association, executive committee, said Blanchard was unlikely to follow former governor William Milliken's example of executive-ordered cuts.

"I think he's (Blanchard) getting his ducks all in a row right now. He doesn't want to come back later and ask for cuts."

Community colleges escaped the budget-cutting ax. Blanchard declined to pare back the \$198 million appropriated by the state Legislature.

"From what we gather it's a 5.4 percent increase and we're very grateful to have it," McDowell said. A whopping \$41.1 million cut in state building projects won't involve Schoolcraft, McDowell said.

Blanchard Administration officials, however, trimmed \$20 million from the original \$610 million appropriation for public school aid.

At this point, local school districts aren't sure how much they stand to lose.

Local legislators, however, promise to find out before approving the cuts.

"If it affects my district, I'm going to take a good, hard look at it," said State Rep. Justice Barna, Livonia, a House education committee member.

Barna said the cuts were surprising after Blanchard's early endorsement of the budget.

"Where was the news information?" he said.

Legislators will be presented with the new budget when they reconvene in September. The state's fiscal year begins Thursday, Oct. 1.

State Sen. R. Robert Geake, vice chair of the Senate appropriations committee, said the tight deadline complicated the budget process.

"It's going to be difficult," said Geake, whose district includes Livonia, Plymouth, Canton and Redford Township. "It's going to take eight days to do what it originally took six months to do."

Here's where state budget cuts will fall

- **School aid, social services and state building projects** stand to lose the most if Gov. Blanchard's recent recommended budget cuts take effect.
- **Cuts aren't recommended, however, in nearly half of the state's major budget areas.**
- **Agriculture** — The governor recommends cutting \$1.5 million out of an appropriation of \$31 million, a 4.8 percent reduction.
- **Attorney General** — The \$22.9 million appropriation remains unchanged.
- **Capital Outlay** — In the largest cut, the governor recommends slashing state building projects in half. A \$41.1 million cut from an \$83.9 million appropriation is recommended.
- **Civil Rights** — The full \$11.3 million appropriation remains unchanged.
- **Civil Service** — The \$11.8 million appropriation remains unchanged.
- **Colleges and Universities** — The governor recommends a cutback of \$1.4 million, about 0.1 percent of a \$1.2 billion appropriation.
- **Commerce** — The governor recommends cutting the \$27.7 million appropriation by \$7.7 million. The recommended cut is 7.7 percent.
- **Community Colleges** — The \$198.1 million appropriation remains unchanged.
- **Legislators** haven't yet confirmed the appropriation, estimated at \$561.3 million.
- **Debt service** — The \$32.6 million appropriation for paying off state bond issues remains unchanged.
- **Education** — The governor recommends trimming \$1.6 million from the \$41 million Education Department appropriation, not to be confused with the school aid cuts. A 3.9 percent cutback is recommended.
- **Executive** — The \$41 million appropriation remains unchanged.
- **Judiciary** — The \$100.7 million court system appropriation remains unchanged.
- **Labor** — The governor recommends cutting \$5 million, or 5.8 percent, from an Labor Department appropriation of \$85.3 million.
- **Legislature** — A \$1.8 million cut, 2.3 percent of a \$78 million appropriation is recommended by the governor.
- **State Library** — The governor recommends cutting \$1.8 million of the \$23.4 million appropriation, a cut of 7.6 percent.
- **Licensing and Regulation** — The \$14.1 million appropriation remains unchanged.
- **Management and Budget** — The governor recommends cutting the \$150.3 million appropriation by \$11.7 million, or 7.7 percent.
- **Mental Health** — A \$9.9 million cut is recommended from a \$72.2 million appropriation. It is less than 1 percent.
- **Military affairs** — The \$12.5 million appropriation remains unchanged.
- **Natural Resources** — The governor recommends cutting the \$127.1 million appropriation by \$6.3 million, or 4.9 percent.
- **Public Health** — A \$1.1 million cut, less than 1 percent, is recommended from a \$141.4 million appropriation.
- **School Aid** — In the third largest cut, the governor recommends eliminating \$20 million from the legislature's \$610 million appropriation. A 3.2 percent cut is recommended.
- **Social Services** — The DSS would receive the second-largest cut in dollar terms, \$22.6 million. The cut would be about 1 percent of a \$2.03 billion allocation.
- **State programs** — The governor recommends a \$775,000 cut from a \$14.3 million appropriation. The recommended cut is 5.4 percent.
- **State police** — A \$60,000 cut is recommended from an allocation of \$1.613 million. The recommended cut is less than one percent.
- **Treasury** — The \$56.7 million treasury department allocation remains unchanged.
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THERE'S A BARGAIN WAITING FOR YOU IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIEDS

Area crime rate is low

Continued from Page 1

- **Economic conditions.** Poorer areas experience more crime.
- **Climate.** "Moderate temperatures afford you the opportunity to be out and about," Anthony said.
- **Strength of local law enforcement and the criminal justice system.**
- **Residents who promptly report crime and serve as witnesses reduce crime.**

Nationally, police solved 52 percent of all rapes, 25 percent of robberies, 59 percent of assaults, 14 per-

cent of burglaries, 20 percent of larceny-thefts, 15 percent of motor vehicle thefts and 15 percent of arsons, said Anthony.

Young people were involved in one of every 10 violent crimes that was solved and more than two of every five property crimes.

There were 12.5 million arrests last year for all types of crime, up 5 percent from 1985, including 1.8 million arrests for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

No vote yet on death penalty

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Don't hold your breath waiting for a special state election on the death penalty.

Oakland Circuit Judge Alice Gilbert Wednesday denied a request that she immediately order Secretary of State Richard Austin to set a statewide vote on the proposed constitutional amendment.

"Effectively the secretary of state has been able to kill off petition drive," said a disappointed David Raaflaub, attorney for Troy resident Dean Fitzpatrick, an avid petition circulator.

BUT SO FAR Gilbert hasn't answered what Patterson has called "the ultimate question" — namely, "What does it do for us who were victimized by that statute last summer?"

Richard Gartner, representing Austin's office, explained, "For her to do that would order a special election, she has to make several decisions.

- "When will it be held?"
- "Should she order the secretary of state to recognize all the signatures?"
- "If the signatures are insufficient in number, should petitioners have time to gather additional signatures?"

RAAFLAUB, an Ann Arbor attorney who has been a Libertarian Party nominee for the state Supreme Court, vainly argued that Austin's office is "shooting my client, leaving him where he lies and saying there's no effective remedy."

He asked the court to order the secretary of state to accept petitions, allow additional time to collect more signatures and set an election.

Patterson's committee filed death penalty petitions prior to the November 1986 election, but the secretary of state ruled there were insufficient signatures.

The part-time legislature petitions were filed this year.

Even so, confusing because of the number of filing dates and the number of separate issues. At one point, state's attorney Gartner said, "I don't know why we're here."

"I don't know either," Gilbert said.

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SEMCOG is honored for Rouge clean-up plan

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), received a tip of the hat from its fellow inter-governmental agencies for helping devise plans to clean the heavily-polluted Rouge River.

The Michigan Association of Regions recently presented SEMCOG with its Outstanding Intergovernmental Achievement Award. The award recognizes efforts to bring governments together to solve common problems.

Through SEMCOG, representatives of 47 communities helped draft the Rouge clean-up plan.

SEMCOG is a voluntary association of counties, cities, villages, townships, intermediate school districts and community colleges. It coordinates efforts to meet housing, transportation, land use, public safety, recreation, open space, economic development and environmental needs.

The Michigan Association of Regions helps develop statewide plans and provides training and technical assistance for statewide agencies.

Seat belts save lives

AP — The number of front-seat vehicle occupants killed in traffic accidents declined about 8.7 percent in the first eight states that passed mandatory seat belt laws, according to recently released study.

The University of Michigan study said the fatality rate for drivers and front-seat passengers declined 6.8 percent in Michigan, New Jersey, Illinois and Nebraska, states that have laws requiring that other violations be cited before a seat belt citation can be issued.

The rate declined 9.9 percent in New York and Texas, which have primary enforcement laws, or laws allowing officials to ticket solely for not wearing seat belts.

The study used traffic fatality figures from January 1976 to June 1986 for people ages 10 and over, and examined only the eight states that passed mandatory seat belt laws before October 1985.

North Carolina and Missouri had passed laws by then, but did not enforce them during the study period. The two states were included in the overall analysis.

"Clearly our results demonstrate that belt laws with primary rather than secondary enforcement provisions are needed," said Alexander C. Wagenaar, research scientist at the school's Transportation Research Institute.

BLACK BATH

HUDSON'S

volunteers

TRAINING MENTORS
Youth Development is a diversion program, in cooperation with the Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township police departments and Growth Works, for juvenile first-time offenders. The program is designed for both the youth and his/her parents as an alternative to the juvenile court system.

Growth Works trains volunteers to work on a weekly basis with the youth. The training covers communication skills, empathy listening skills, building and bonding relationships, alcohol and substance abuse, decision making, consequences of behavior, parenting skills, and crisis intervention. Training sessions totaling about 20 hours is open to all interested people willing to commit to at least six months of about three hours per week. For information, call Sue Davis, 455-4902 Monday through Friday.

RSVP TUTOR
The Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Wayne County will offer free training for tutors in August. The training of new tutors takes place Aug. 10, 13, 14. If you or someone you know is 60 or older and want to do something special this summer, call 883-2100, ext. 367.

FISH NEEDS HELP
A Plymouth-Canton volunteer organization of neighbors helping neighbors is in need of volunteers to answer calls or drive on a once-a-month basis. For more information call FISH at 453-1110.

CANCER VOLUNTEERS
Anyone will to serve as a van driver or in another volunteer capacity in the Michigan Cancer Foundation office on Main Street in Plymouth may call the foundation's West Service Center at 336-4110 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Volunteer drivers last year logged more than 34,000 miles. Because radiation therapy and chemotherapy often require daily visits for several weeks, a patient often will have two, three or more drivers during the course of one week's treatment. Michigan Cancer Foundation is a Plymouth Community Fund/United Way Agency.

AMATEUR PERFORMERS
The Plymouth Community Arts Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary

teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

FIRST STEP VOLUNTEERS
Anyone interested in volunteering for First Step, the western Wayne County project on domestic assault, may call Theresa Buzoe at 525-2230 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. "Our volunteers come from all walks of life. They are sensitive, caring people interested in helping families to see alternatives to living in violence," says Judy McDonald, executive director of the center in Westland. Volunteers provide services such as peer counselors, child advocates, 24-hour crisis line workers, night managers, fund-raising, community education.

EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support and service weather spotting.

Training meetings are held from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township residency is not required. All training is free.

WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP
Plymouth Area REACT Team is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

RIDE WITH US!
Plymouth Area Citizens Team program is made up of volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plymouth area. The organization is looking for volunteers to devote one night (four-five hours) per month to be the "eyes and ears" for the community. Those interested in going on an observation ride with a PACT member should call 459-2075.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM
Volunteers are needed at the

Plymouth Historical Museum. Are you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit your museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop, typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

DELIVERING MEALS
Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and in Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

MCMAULEY VOLUNTEER
Volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth and other Catherine McAuley health facilities. Volunteers can work directly with patients or in non-patient-contact positions. Weekday, evening and weekend hours are available. Complete orientation and training are provided for all volunteer programs. To sign up to attend an information

meeting, or for more information, call the volunteer services department at 572-4159.

An information meeting for prospective adult volunteers will be held from 7-8 p.m. June 2 in Classroom 8 of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center in Ann Arbor. To sign up to attend an information meeting call the volunteer services department at 572-4159.

Volunteers also are needed from 12:30 to 5 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of each month in the foot care clinic at Arbor Health Building on Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Volunteers greet and assist patients and help staff with non-medical tasks. Volunteers also are needed at the information desk from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday to greet patients and give directions. For more information call 572-4159.

MEDICAL HELP
Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as volunteers at the Plymouth Center on Main Street east of Panaman. Needed are people with all types of skills to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also are needed for blood pressure screening. For information, call the volunteer services department at 876-1876 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Jackson: Do more for U.S., foreign labor

By Wayne Peal staff writer

American labor unions should do more for workers worldwide, while American businesses should do more for workers in their own country, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said Monday, as talks between the United Auto Workers and General Motors began.

Jackson, a noted social activist and potential presidential candidate, challenged American unions to put an end to "slave labor" overseas.

"Are we losing jobs to Taiwan and South Korea because the Taiwanese and south Koreans are better workers?" Jackson said. "No. We're losing jobs because they work for \$2-3 an hour. The field must be made level."

American-based corporations, Jackson said, must "reinvest in America." Corporations have been guilty of "merging, purging (workers) and submerging (the economy)," he said.

He criticized the Reagan Administration's "unilateral action" in allowing Kuwait tankers to fly the American flag and in taking U.S. Navy personnel to defend them.

"Aiding the contra rebels who seek to overthrow the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua. Jackson said he would cut off aid to the Reagan Administration-backed contra as part of a program to bring peace to Central America. Jackson said he supported a proposed multi-national dialogue between Central American states to defuse tensions in the region. "I could bring peace," he said, "just as Eisenhower did when he said he would go to Korea and as President Carter did with the Camp David accords."

He drew his biggest response when calling for an end to apartheid, the government-imposed system of racial restrictions upon South African blacks, and in calling for a "wide-awake" U.S. presidency — a job at President Reagan.

FRAMED by the auto talks, Jackson's comments centered on economic issues but also touched on an array of other issues. They included:

- Re-flagging Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Persian Gulf. "We should not be in that gulf alone," Jackson said. "The gulf states, Japan, Britain, France and the Soviets all have in-

terests." He criticized the Reagan Administration's "unilateral action" in allowing Kuwait tankers to fly the American flag and in taking U.S. Navy personnel to defend them.

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- Re-flagging Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Persian Gulf. "We should not be in that gulf alone," Jackson said. "The gulf states, Japan, Britain, France and the Soviets all have in-

short of calling for military action against drug-producing nations.

Several audience members pledged contributions, or volunteered to solicit contributions, for Jackson's committee. But a show of hands indicated most would be small-scale contributors or fund-raisers.

Some audience members said they had already made up their minds about a Jackson candidacy.

"I'm not interested in him as a president," said U.M. Dearborn student Paul Rakowicz of Livonia. "But I am interested in what he has to say. I mean, he's on television all the time, but that might not be the true story."

But some who came with open minds apparently went away converted.

"He answered all my questions," U.M. instructor Dave Sosnoski of Wyandotte said. "I was very impressed."



The Rev. Jesse Jackson, the leading Democratic candidate for president according to most polls, makes a point during Monday's appearance at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

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DEARBORN: 25437 Michigan Ave. at Outer Drive 582-4350

BRIGHTON: 8650 E. Grand River 1/2 bk. S. of I-96 227-3810

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MT. CLEMENS: 33605 Grand Ave. at 1616 Mile 752-8440

EASTLAND: 17111 E. 1 Mile W. of Katy 445-8300

ANN ARBOR: 2330 Washtenaw 1/2 Mile W. of US-23 971-2586

WARREN: 3848 13 Mile at Ryan 574-0000

STERLING HEIGHTS: 34208 Van Dyke at 1416 Mile 427-8252

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72 x 84 1 W	\$273	\$106.06	\$241	\$178.43
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84" x 84" h one way draw fits 6" doorwall	Compare \$314	\$90.85	Compare \$248	\$192
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Be a part of HFCC's 50th Anniversary Celebration. See your name listed in HFCC's 50th Anniversary Commemorative Book as one of our former students and graduates! To have your name listed FREE OF CHARGE, please fill out the form below and send to: Anniversary Book, HFCC Foundation, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn, Michigan 48128.

I want to be listed in the section on former students. (NO CHARGE)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____

Years of attendance: from _____ to _____ Program _____

Degree received _____ Year _____

Current occupation (employer & position) _____

Please reserve three copies of the Anniversary Book. Enclosed is a check or money order made payable to the HFCC Foundation for:

\$30 for a soft cover edition.
Please enclose the following name on the book order:

\$100 for a hard cover edition.
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PLEASE SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER, MADE PAYABLE TO: HFCC FOUNDATION, TO THE ADDRESS ABOVE.

ORDER TODAY! Quantities are limited. Deadline for book orders and inclusion in former student listing is August 31, 1987.

medical briefs/helpline

MICHIGAN CUE CLUB The Michigan Cue Club will hold...

DISCOVER GOOD HEALTH People 60 and older can receive...

BOWLING TO BEAT CANCER The Michigan Cancer Foundation...

LIFELINE AVAILABLE The Plymouth Council on Aging is...

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HEALTH AGENCY MOVES Suburban West Community Center...

HEARING CHECKS Hearing checks and hearing aid...

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING The Henry Ford Medical Center...

BREAK FREE "Break Free," a new comprehensive...

YOUNG ADULT AA A Young Adult AA group meets at...

MEDICAL TOURS Teachers, Brownie and Cub Scout...

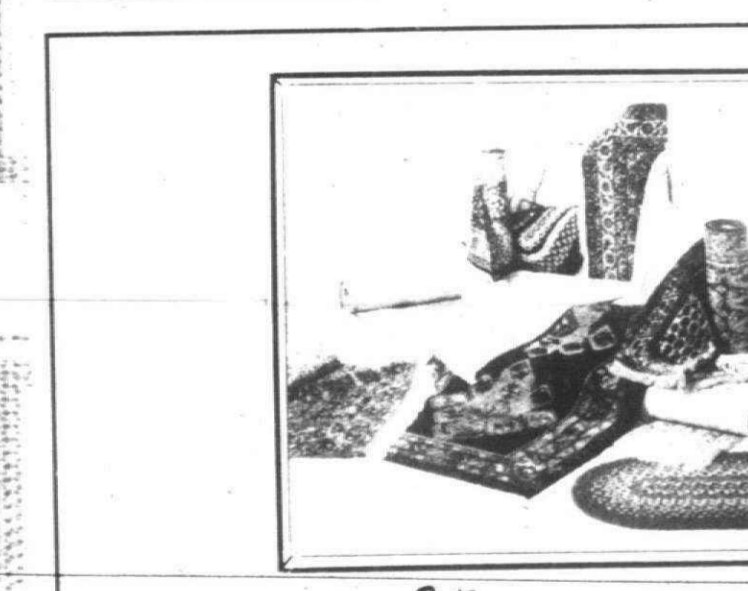
POST MASTECTOMY GROUP ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy...

FOOT CARE SERVICE A foot care service for senior citizens...

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FOCUS ON LIVING Focus on Living (with cancer) meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the first...

HELPS-A-HEART Barb Kibler of Canton is chairwoman of the Help-A-Heart...

MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE Mothers and babies can have fun together at Mother-Baby Exercise...

24-HOUR DRUG HOTLINE A 24-hour drug assistance telephone line is being operated by...

CUED SPEECH SUPPORT A Speech Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday...

GROUPS FOR WOMEN Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who either...

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease...

YOUNG ADULT AA A Young Adult AA group meets at...

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT A Speech Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday...

YOUNG ADULT AA A Young Adult AA group meets at...

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Waterbed Store SALE STARTS FRIDAY 10 A.M. 4 DAYS ONLY Rummage Sale SAVE AT LEAST 50% ON 300 ITEMS

Dems' catastrophic illness plan passed

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending July 24.

CATASTROPHIC ILLNESS - By a vote of 302 for and 127 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate...

GENERIC DRUGS - by a vote of 161 for and 285 against, the House rejected an amendment making it easier for doctors to prescribe brand-name rather than generic drugs...

TRADE BILL - The Senate passed, 71 for and 27 against, and sent to conference with the House...

Roll Call Report

and other trading partners. Supporters said the bill's toughness is needed to help domestic industries and improve America's balance of payments with Pacific rim countries...

SENATE. TRADE BILL - The Senate passed, 71 for and 27 against, and sent to conference with the House...

SMILEY BROTHERS A TRUSTED NAME IN MUSIC KIMBALL & SOJIN GRAND PIANOS

THE HEAT IS ON! SUMMER SALE RHEEM Central Air Conditioning installed for as low as \$1095.00

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Summer in the City FOUR SEASONS STYLE All the luxury in the world

DR. NATHAN KRINSKY & DR. HOWARD D. KANE Medical and Surgical Foot Specialists

RESIDING YOUR HOME? WHY NOT R - BRICK PANEL SYSTEM INSULATING BRICK SIDING!

Roll Call Report

pressure for retaliation against nations judged to be unfair or unreasonable trading partners. It breaks new ground by specifying entire countries, not just specific industries...

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Hand Woven Versatile Dark Dye RANCH MINK KERCHIEF \$650

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FREE DO-IT-YOURSELF SEMINAR SATURDAY, AUGUST 1 at 9:30 A.M. WILLIAMS PANEL BRICK MFG. CO., INC. Fireplace Design Center

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.
- WALKING CLUB**
 Plymouth Community Family YMCA sponsors a walking club for residents. The club meets the first Monday of each month at 4 p.m. in Northville Township Hall meeting room at 4160 Six Mile. For information, call the YMCA, 453-2904. Mondays, meet at 7 p.m. behind the YMCA office on Union St. Thursdays at 7:45 p.m.; meet at the YMCA office and go to Kellogg Park to listen to the Plymouth Community Band and then go for a group walk after the concert.
- 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.
- YOUTH GOLF**
 Plymouth Community Family YMCA offers youth golf for ages 8 and older to be held 5-6 p.m. Wednesdays, 5-6 p.m. Fridays, and 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays from Aug. 3-29 at Dun Rovia Golf Course on Haggerty between 5 and 6 Mile. There will be instruction in correct techniques for teeing off, driving, putting, chipping, etc. All skill levels taught. Clubs are furnished; rent a bucket of balls. To register call 453-2904.
- AEROBICS**
 Aerobic classes will be held at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton 9-10 a.m. for beginners and 10-11 a.m. for intermediates every Monday and Thursday. The charge is \$15 for six weeks of low-impact and high-intensity routines, not choreographed, to provide a safe workout. Baby-sitting offered. To register, call Donna McDonald, 455-8446.
- SUMMER FUN**
 Plymouth Recreation Department Summer Park Program special activities include:
 • Thursday, July 30, Wednesday, Aug. 5, Thursday, Aug. 13, and Wednesday, Aug. 19.
 • At the Cultural Center: Field Day 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21.
 • Bus Trips: Detroit Zoo on Friday, Aug. 7, \$4 for ages 6-12 and \$6 for adults. Crossroads Village on Friday, Aug. 14, \$4 for ages 6-12 and \$5 for adults. Tiger Baseball on Thursday, Aug. 20, \$11 per person.
- PLYMOUTH/CANTON LIONS**
 The Plymouth/Canton Lions Junior Football League still has openings for its 1987 football season for boys and girls ages 9-14 who are interested in playing or cheerleading. For information call Kathy Milligan at 981-6406.
- PLYMOUTH SUMMER PARK PROGRAM**
 The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a summer playground program for children of city residents. The program will run through the week of Aug. 21.

The program will be operating at Kiwanis Park, Jaycee Park, Firehouse and the Garden Club Park. Each park will have two park leaders who will supervise the children in a variety of activities such as sports, games, arts and crafts, swimming at Central Middle School, bowling at Plaza Lanes, ice skating at the Cultural Center, and field trips including a Detroit Tiger baseball game.

The recreation department is looking for people 18 or older to be park leaders. Those interested may call 455-6620.

AEROBIC EXERCISE
 Canton Parks and Recreation sponsors a seven-week session of aerobic exercise classes for six weeks from 10-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the lower level of Canton Township Administration Building, Canton Center Road south of Proctor. Baby-sitting services are available. The charge is \$30 per person (cost of baby-sitting additional). Register in person or by mail with Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188.

SUMMER TENNIS
 Summer tennis lessons for ages 7-13 are being offered by Plymouth Community Family YMCA from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays the weeks of July 28 and Aug. 6. The one-week sessions will include half-day sessions from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and noon to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Each camp session will have group activities, games, story telling, arts, crafts, hiking, folklore, nature study, fitness building, swimming, communication skills and field trips.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB
 A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For information, call 455-6620.

Second Annual "PORCH SALE"



Walker & Buzenberg FURNITURE

Your Biggest and Best Savings On Quality Furniture Takes Place

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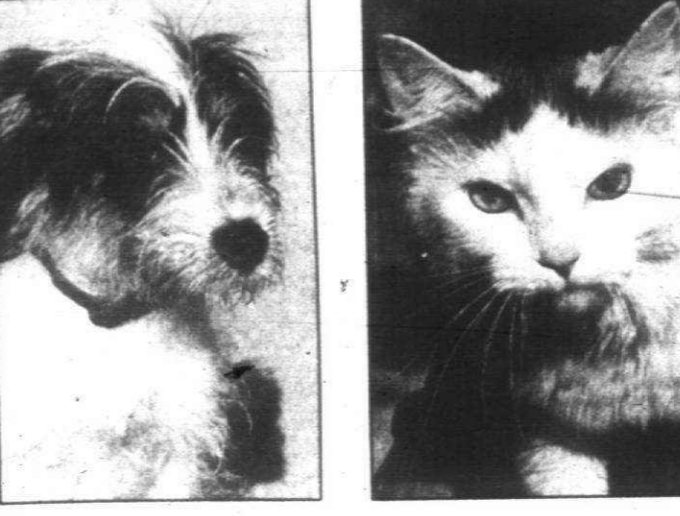
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Look For Terrific Values On Our "Porch" and Inside

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 280 N. MAIN, PLYMOUTH 459-1300
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Pets of the week

Rooney, a 5 1/2-year-old terrier mix, and Jana, a 2-year-old domestic longhair cat, need homes. Rooney (Control No. 219798) is a white and black medium-sized male. Jana (Control No. 190468) is a white and gray, declawed, female. Both pets are strays. 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 a 32755 Marquette, Westland.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Jail space agreement nets cash for county

By Wayne Peal
 staff writer

Wayne County received a rare bit of financial good news Monday, with receipt of nearly \$675,000 from the U.S. Marshal's office.

The money was partial payment for housing federal prisoners in the county jail.

"Obviously, with the condition the county is in, this payment is quite timely," said Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano.

The money will be placed in the county's general activities budget.

"But I expect it will go toward sheriff's activities," Ficano said. An additional \$400,000 is expected later this year, he said.

In a joint announcement, Ficano and U.S. Marshal Anthony Bertoni also said they would apply for additional federal money to create new jail space.

The financially strapped county expects to receive at least \$2.2 million through a five-year jail space agreement with the federal government.

In April the county received \$552,000 in federal money through the federal government's cooperative agreement (jail building program).

At least \$1 million will be used to renovate the old county jail under terms of the agreement.

In their joint announcement, Ficano and Bertoni said they would reapply for more cooperative agreement money in the federal government's coming fiscal year.

Though the prisoner agreement provides space for as many as 82 federal inmates, Ficano said an average of 70 federal prisoners are housed at the jail at any one time.

The federal government is billed \$68 a day for each prisoner housed at the county jail. The U.S. Marshal's office is responsible for medical costs for prisoners treated outside the jail.

County commissioners ratified the agreement in January.

Such agreements are common throughout the nation, Bertoni said.

"We have many of these agreements," he said.

Federal prisoners housed at the jail are awaiting trial.

Earlier this year, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara discussed removing federal prisoners from the jail as a method of creating additional jail space, but listed it as a last alternative. The county probably couldn't do without the revenue, McNamara said.

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WAREHOUSE


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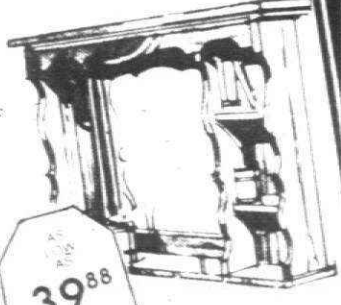
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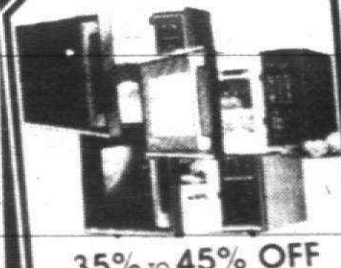
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Friday and Saturday
JULY 31ST AND AUGUST 1ST



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25% OFF Everything In The Store

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 Mon. thru Sat. 10-6 Friday 10-9

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SILK PLANT SALE

Buy one potted 68 leaf silk plant at Regular Price and get second plant unpotted for a Quarter (25%)

WITH THIS COUPON
 Coupon Good Only Fri., July 31 & Sat., Aug. 1



30% - 75% OFF

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20% OFF All New Outerwear for Girls and Boys

New Fall and Winter Merchandise Arriving Daily

Minerva's Dunning's

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 Free Parking Mon-Thurs 9-6; Fri 9-9; Sat 9-6

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Introducing the Prime Time Account. It's a special account for all the people out there who, against all odds, have survived raising kids, Endured who knows how many house payments. Lived through untold hours on the job. And who are finally starting to enjoy the things they've worked so hard for. People 55 and older, in other words.

You see, Prime Time offers many of our banking services for free. Like free travelers checks. No service charge on a checking account. No annual fee on MasterCard® and Visa®. A free safe deposit box for one year. And lots more.

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So what do you have to do? Simply keep \$1,000 in a money market savings account. That's it.

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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to: Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion — including the day of the week — must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ates since 1947 on Saturday, Sept. 12, at Ford Auditorium in Detroit. For more information, call Cindy Brookes at 589-1078.
• CASS TECH
• The class of 1962 is planning its 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Karen Mason Bell at 559-5824.
• The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Roostertail in Detroit. For more information, call Carol after 5 p.m. at 562-6547.

of 1937 are planning a 50-year reunion. Graduates of 1936 and 1938 also may attend. For more information, call Millie (Tobin) Harrison at 886-6457 or Bill Albus at 535-2192.
• The January and June classes of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26. For more information, call 427-0579 or 884-2874.
• DETROIT EASTERN
• The classes of 1940-45 will have a reunion Friday, Oct. 2. For more information, call Leo Moses at 542-3081 or Dolores Richardson at 642-0561.

class reunions

Continued from Page 12

• DETROIT WESTERN
• The classes of 1942 will have a 45-year reunion dinner/dance Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard, Dearborn. For more information, call Simon Hachigian at 566-4287.
• The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Roostertail. For more information, call Cheryl Gibson-Moore at 557-0857 or Jerome Butts at 868-1807.
• DONDERO
• The class of 1962 will have a 20-year reunion Friday, Oct. 9. For more information, call the reunion hot-line at 547-9853.

year reunion. For more information, call Pat (Price) Kuxhaus at 881-0963, Dorothy (Boze) Ager at 545-1233, Ruth (Kotowski) Neuman at 542-4168 or Winnie (Hunt) Findlay at 643-7444.
• The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 12. For more information, call Fred Wark at 477-9417 or Shirley Eker Williams at 649-2378.
• FINNEY
• The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at Penna's of Warren, 27900 Hoover. For more information, write P.O. Box 758, Sterling Heights 48311 or call 286-5535.

five-year reunion from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, at Joy Hall. For more information, call 427-3199 or 729-5245 after 6 p.m.
• GROSSE POINTE
• The class of 1951 will have a 35-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. For more information, call 646-6307 or 886-6756.
• The class of 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3 and 4. For more information, call Mark Muraw (days) at 754-5500, Anne (Dewey) Portell (evenings) at 268-1489 or Liz (Riley) Binkowski (evenings) at 886-0051.

Maternity Fitness Program

The University of Michigan Medical Center offers a special Maternity Fitness Program taught by certified instructors and designed for women at any stage of pregnancy, as well as new mothers, too. Medically-approved classes will help you improve your muscle tone, minimize weight gain, relieve lower back pain and other minor discomforts.



FRIDAY & SATURDAY JULY 31 & AUG. 1 9-9 FRI 9-6 SAT DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE PLUS MUSIC IN THE PARK ARTS & CRAFTS, ANTIQUES

Northville Gallery of Flowers 50% OFF Selected Items Inside Our Store 349-3811
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, August 24, 1987, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, August 24, 1987, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700
Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Aginian president
Dick Isham general manager
Steve Barnaby managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, July 30, 1987

Equality

It's not readily achieved

SERVICE GROUPS used to be as segregated as many neighborhoods. But Supreme Court rulings and grass-roots politicking have slowly chipped away at the cornerstone of that segregation — exclusive clubs for big boys or, in some cases, big girls.

In the past three years, the Jaycees, the Kiwanis, the Lions, the Rotary and the Exchange Club have ended their discriminatory "men only" rules. The trailblazing League of Women Voters long ago decided to admit men.

In 1984 a Supreme Court ruling said states may force the Jaycees to admit women as full members. In May, the high court upheld a California law barring Rotary International from ousting local chapters with women members.

Take it from Brian Stevenson, Lions Club International president. "The problems of the world are too serious to limit their solution to only half of our population."

Not wanting to be guilty of reverse discrimination, the 106-year-old American Association of University Women recently voted to admit men.

Barbara Greenya, a Plymouth AAUW member, recently said: "It doesn't change any of our basic goals or what we work for or believe in."

GREENYA SERVED as a delegate at last month's national convention in Houston, Texas, where it was overwhelmingly decided men would be admitted to the group.

AAUW had been exclusively open to women with at least a bachelor's degree

from an accredited college or university. Now the bylaws say membership is open to "a graduate" holding a baccalaureate or higher degree.

Greenya said she doesn't expect to see men rushing to join the Plymouth AAUW.

"I would be surprised if we suddenly had 25 men" join, she added.

Idiosyncrasies aside — the Jaycee pledge, the Rotary songbook — all of our local service groups raise plenty of money for a host of humanitarian causes.

Ending anachronistic membership practices is welcomed. But don't applaud too loudly. They were wrong from the start.

To deny professional or business people membership in community service groups because of their sex smacks of something little boys or girls protecting yard forts or doll houses might do.

YOU CAN'T PROMOTE anti-discrimination when one of your membership precepts is itself discriminatory.

Meanwhile, let's not become too excited as sexual barriers are struck down. Granting equal membership status is one thing. But accepting members of the opposite sex as full-fledged members is something very different.

Would the Rotary rally behind a woman president? Would the AAUW support a male president?

How many men still think women will automatically push for bake sales as fund-raisers?

Only time will tell how convention votes play at the chapter level.



Racial split hampers the road to prosperity

AS THE MEETING ended, the man at the head of the table quietly walked over and pulled me aside. "Here, I would like you to see these. They were written just after the riots. Read them and do with them as you see fit."

His eyes flashed with an intensity and concern I had never seen.

"With all this stuff in the paper about the riots, I'm just afraid some young kid may get the wrong idea, do something bad," he said.

"Don't read it now, later."

We talked for a minute or two longer and parted company.

Getting back to my office, I read the material, smiled to myself over this man's modesty and wondered what to write about a metropolitan area that only has become more polarized in the last two decades.

ONE OF the documents was an action plan. It outlined how business could contribute to rebuilding a ravaged city. The other was an editorial lauding a portion of the plan.

The action plan was the seed of what was to grow into New Detroit, an organization that to this day monitors and initiates programs to heal the wounds left by the riots.

Many folks in today's Detroit suburbs lived some place else during that fateful July week 20 years ago. And they've probably never heard of Ed Hodges.

If you have heard of him today it's as the board chairman of Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. But on



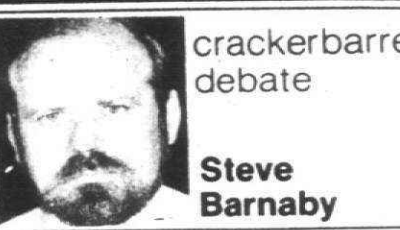
Ed Hodges July 23, 1967, he was an executive at Michigan Bell.

He had just witnessed, along with millions of others, the city exploding in frustration, fear and fire. And like many others, he wanted to see something done to save a city we all loved.

But Ed didn't wait for somebody else to do the job. He sat down and outlined a program. It was forthright and didn't pull any punches.

The plan aimed at curing the disease rather than just treating the symptoms.

WE have a long way to go to meet Ed's dream.



Steve Barnaby

and food. But most importantly he urged that corporate Detroit must somehow reach young blacks "who feel cut off from the mainstream of life with no hope, no future and, in many circumstances, no feeling of social conscience."

Then I realized why this usually smiling man had looked so concerned. In metro Detroit we've failed. Recent studies uncover our failures.

The current black unemployment rate is three times that of whites. Black student enrollment has been decreasing since 1976. Black representation in business management and on corporate boards is very low.

Worse yet, metro Detroit is the most racially polarized area in the U.S., and Michigan schools are the second most segregated in the nation.

We are a community divided. Another riot? Maybe not. That's hardly the point. But for our metropolitan community to live in prosperity, it must build harmony between blacks and whites.

WE have a long way to go to meet Ed's dream.

Lawmaker looks at Lansing

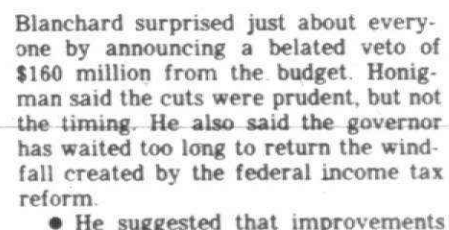
HIS NAME IS David Honigman and he is a state representative from West Bloomfield. He could be your state representative, if your state representative is an attorney, majored in philosophy and generally wears no socks.

For the most part, the remarks Honigman made last week before the West Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce could have been made by any legislator in the state. Dropping in a few mild opinions, Honigman listed many of the issues addressed before the legislature recessed for a long summer break.

The summer break lasts until Sept. 22 and, according to Honigman, this is the second longest summer break since the Legislature went full time. He wondered aloud if lawmakers should be taking so much time off with so much left to do.

That said, he launched into the most recent version of Lansing's greatest hits.

The House and Senate passed a \$6.5 billion budget that represents a 34 percent increase in spending since Blanchard took office, said Honigman.



Rich Perlberg

Blanchard surprised just about everyone by announcing a belated veto of \$160 million from the budget. Honigman said the cuts were prudent, but not the timing. He also said the governor has waited too long to return the windfall created by the federal income tax reform.

He suggested that improvements were made to Michigan's workers compensation system. "It's now going to be harder to collect workers comp for minor injuries," he said. Also, an injured worker may now be required to take a different job, if able, even if it pays less.

Workers comp would make up the difference.

He said the attention given to the 65 miles per hour speed limit was "unbelievable." He leans toward raising the speed limit and letting the controversial ban on fuzzi busters stand by itself.

He said he took the "middle ground position" on Medicaid-funded abortions, which is surprising since there seems to be no middle ground position on this controversial topic. Besides, Honigman wrote a reasoned and lengthy essay explaining his change of

There are things a degree can't do for you

MOMS AND POPS with sons and daughters enrolled in college, or on the threshold of doing same, don't have to be reminded of what rising tuition costs are doing to family budgets. In the back of some minds must be the question of whether exposure to higher education is worth the price.

Somewhere in the dim and distant past I once read a line in a piece of fiction referring to so-and-so being educated, "besides having a lot of useful information." Supposedly this character had learned enough from books to talk at length on virtually any subject, but how well he could perform hinged upon practical experience.

It was only 10 days ago that a byline article on careers, written by John Shingleton, director of placement service at Michigan State University, and published in one of the metropolitan dailies, concluded with the paragraph:

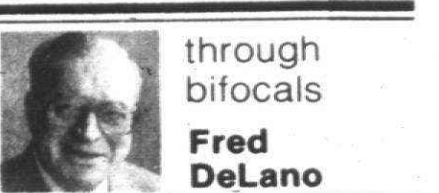
"THERE ARE millions who do not

have college degrees who are making it big. If they can do it, why can't you?"

This essay is not to be taken as a knock against the values inherent in advanced study. There are many professions for which proper preparation is impossible without the tutoring available in the ivy-covered halls of academia, and if freedom of discussion of controversial issues is encouraged, so much the better.

I certainly am not going to be drawn into a debate over the relative merits of classical and literary studies versus technical or scientific specialties except to express the belief that it's much easier to be self-taught in the former than the latter.

Let's we become too serious in these paragraphs, let me suggest a curricular addition that might prove popular in the money-hungry college world. It would be called the Chair of Philanthromatics.



through bifocals Fred DeLano

I have stolen this idea from my favorite author, O. Henry, who once put these words in the mouth of a fictional character known as Andy Tucker:

"The further I gaze into the retail philanthropy business the better it looks to me. All the philanthropists I ever knew had plenty of money. I ought to have looked into that matter long ago, and located which was the cause and which was the effect. . . . Philanthropy when practiced in a business way is an art that blesses him who gives as well as him who receives."

A MORE SERIOUS lesson could have

been learned from a column written for these newspapers in 1972 by the late W. Edgar Stroller, as readers knew him, had engaged in conversation with some of his cronies about costs of services and value received in return for the labor. He then quoted as follows from a letter written by our mutual friend, the late Bill Hartmann, and the message speaks for itself:

"It reminds me of the story that used to make the rounds about the time the Cadillac Motor Co. left Cass Avenue to take up residence on Clark Street.

"It seems that after placing a piece of equipment, which for size could be kin to a mastodon, they were unable to get it to function as the blueprints indicated.

"The boss of the millwrights reluctantly conceded this condition to the general manager. He was a short red-head, three-quarters Irish and the other quarter could have been anything.

"Get an expert," he stormed. "Get an outside man with experience."

"So his suggestion was followed. Next day a slightly built chap appeared. He was dressed in the height of fashion. Out of his vest pocket he took a small ball hammer and a screwdriver.

"In what might be referred to as a short time, he turned some screws, tapped with this hammer, stood back and nodded to the local boss and his gawking audience. The switch was engaged and as quietly as a Cadillac V-16, the machine ran.

"Several days later, our general manager got the bill for the service — \$500. He rebounded from the ceiling several times, then wrote the expert asking for an itemized bill, believing \$500 was out of reason. In due time he received the reply:

"Ten dollars for tapping. " \$490 for knowing where."

from our readers

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

Readers indebted to Beginners' Inn

To the editor: It is with regret that we write this note of thanks to an institution who has had such a profound effect upon our family. In June, our association with The Beginners' Inn of Canton came to an end. An association we valued greatly for the past eight years.

Both of our daughters attended Dorrine and Bill Mullins' Beginners Inn for age three to graduation from kindergarten. Their excellent staff contributed enormously to the raising of our daughters during these important years.

We suffered none of the difficult transitions so common in many day-care centers. Our girls had one teacher for each of their years at "The Inn."

The Canton Country Festival Pet Show was an overwhelming success due to so many people involved. A hearty thank you to all the contestants and their enthusiasm for their pets. My appreciation also goes out to the following judges for donating their time: Dawn Constante, Kristen Harrison, Susan Kopsinski, Nancy Spencer, Cindy Stevens.

an atmosphere that could not be duplicated. They have gone to school happily for these preschool years and have received untold advantages because of it.

We will miss The Beginners' Inn. But we will be reminded of the wonderful influence the staff has had upon our family — reminded every time there is a success — every time our girls show enthusiasm about relationships, school, life. We thank you Bill and Dorrine. And to your wonderful staff — mere "thank yous" will never convey our gratitude.

Carole and Mike Jacobs, Canton

My thanks also goes out to the support personnel, but without their support, guidance and helpful suggestions, this program would not have been a success: David Bone, Barbara Tanski, Richard Williams, Canton Township Parks and Recreation playground staff.

I also would like to express my thanks to the Observer for the exceptional coverage of this event, especially to Bill Bresler and Julie Brown. Their attention to detail was greatly appreciated.

Eugene M. Smith, Playground Supervisor, Canton Township Parks and Recreation

company's unsavory practice of disconcerting some Chrysler car odometers and pledging to end the practice and replace customers' cars where needed.

Iacocca has again displayed to the world his forthrightness and integrity in his company's product. Obviously there is no room in Iacocca's conscience for deviousness in shirking his company's responsibility in facing the truth about itself. He has come forth quickly with an unvarnished admission of guilt. Now let us see the other heads of the nation's carmakers follow his example.

It is time a man of Iacocca's integrity takes the reins of this nation in presidential leadership and wins back the world's respect and recognition of our national faith, integrity and good will.

Not since the Gary Powers spyplane cover-up to the Bay of Pigs Watergate, and now the Iran-Contra scam has an American president faced his people quickly with admission of our implication and revealed congressional steps to be taken to prevent repeated incidents.

In all these instances, Lee Iacocca would have come forth immediately on learning the facts as he's done for Chrysler Corp. He'd have told the nation what our high officials had done and what would be done to rectify or prevent a similar situation from happening again. Under his leadership, the nation ever damaging, comes from the presidency.

If there have been any doubts in anyone's minds concerning Iacocca's leadership ability, this odometer announcement certainly dispels them.

The U.S. cannot continue floundering along with inept presidents whose judgments and decisions are ruled by even more inept and self-serving advisers. We must put our nation back in honest, capable hands. . . . in Lee Iacocca's hands.

Please, Lee, your country needs your kind of truthful leadership desperately. Jo Blahut, Madison Heights

Festival pet show Reader applauds a major success Iacocca's actions

To the editor: The Canton Country Festival Pet Show was an overwhelming success due to so many people involved. A hearty thank you to all the contestants and their enthusiasm for their pets. My appreciation also goes out to the following judges for donating their time: Dawn Constante, Kristen Harrison, Susan Kopsinski, Nancy Spencer, Cindy Stevens.

To the editor: Cheers to Lee Iacocca for his integrity and fortitude in facing the American public with admission of his

Can fish snobs overrule God?

I HOPE I'm not turning into a fish snob.

Fish snobs will take or eat only selected species of fish, regardless of what else is in the water. Through lake-front owners associations and sportsmen's clubs, they high-pressure the state into stocking their waters with the snob species, whether the habitat and spawning grounds are suitable or not.

The worst snobs want trout. The second worst, walleye. Doesn't matter how God stocked the water.

CAN YOU imagine stocking trout in a warm, sandy-bottomed creek like the Huron River headwaters at Proud Lake? Wasteful snobbery.

There's a meandering lake near the Upper Peninsula crossroads of Watersmeet that was one of the niftiest small-mouth bass waters I ever saw the first time I camped it in '73. Bear roamed the woods at night, and an eagle made the rounds at 10 most mornings.

A decade later, the Chicagoans had built extensive cottages there. Although the lake isn't deep, they persuaded DNR to stock walleye. Then they complained to one another from their gas-guzzling powerboats that fishing was lousy.

They took potshots at the bears. The eagle no longer appeared.

I quit going there.

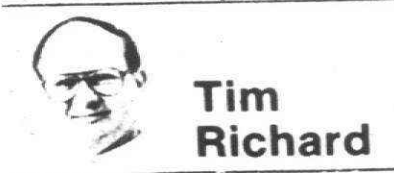
WE HAD plenty of meals of pike — and rock bass. And rock bass from clean water can be delicious, especially if you lace the bread crumbs with parmesan cheese.

And the wildlife viewing was great. Lots of ducks. Loons. Otters scampering at shoreline. A beaver lodge. Scads of deer. Hawks.

But there's a higher principle involved. A sophisticated columnist doesn't travel 600 miles to a remote corner of the UP to catch rock bass.

Shame on me. Could I be turning into a fish snob?

Maybe what Abe Lincoln said about common men is true about rock bass: "God must have liked them because he made so many of them."



Tim Richard

lake trout had been stocked in recent years, and a zillion walleye.

But all anyone ever caught were rock bass and pike. The dog found one walleye corpse. No sign of lake trout.

ROCK BASS are trolls among fish. Yellowish green, with mottled dark spots. Bloodshot eyes. Squat build. And a cavernous mouth for a creature with so little meat. Not much sport, unless you hook one eight inches or more.

I don't care for 'em.

I tried a walleye rig purchased at a sportsman's show. Rock bass hit it. I tried a fancy spoon that lake-run trout are reported to favor. Rock bass hit it.

Out came a tiny golden lure that looks like a wiggler. Perch love wigglers, I reasoned. Five rock bass hit it. No perch.

I went to spoons — big red and white spoons and a yellow and black one. A five-inch rock bass hit a 4 1/2-inch spoon.

WE HAD plenty of meals of pike — and rock bass. And rock bass from clean water can be delicious, especially if you lace the bread crumbs with parmesan cheese.

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keeping up with government

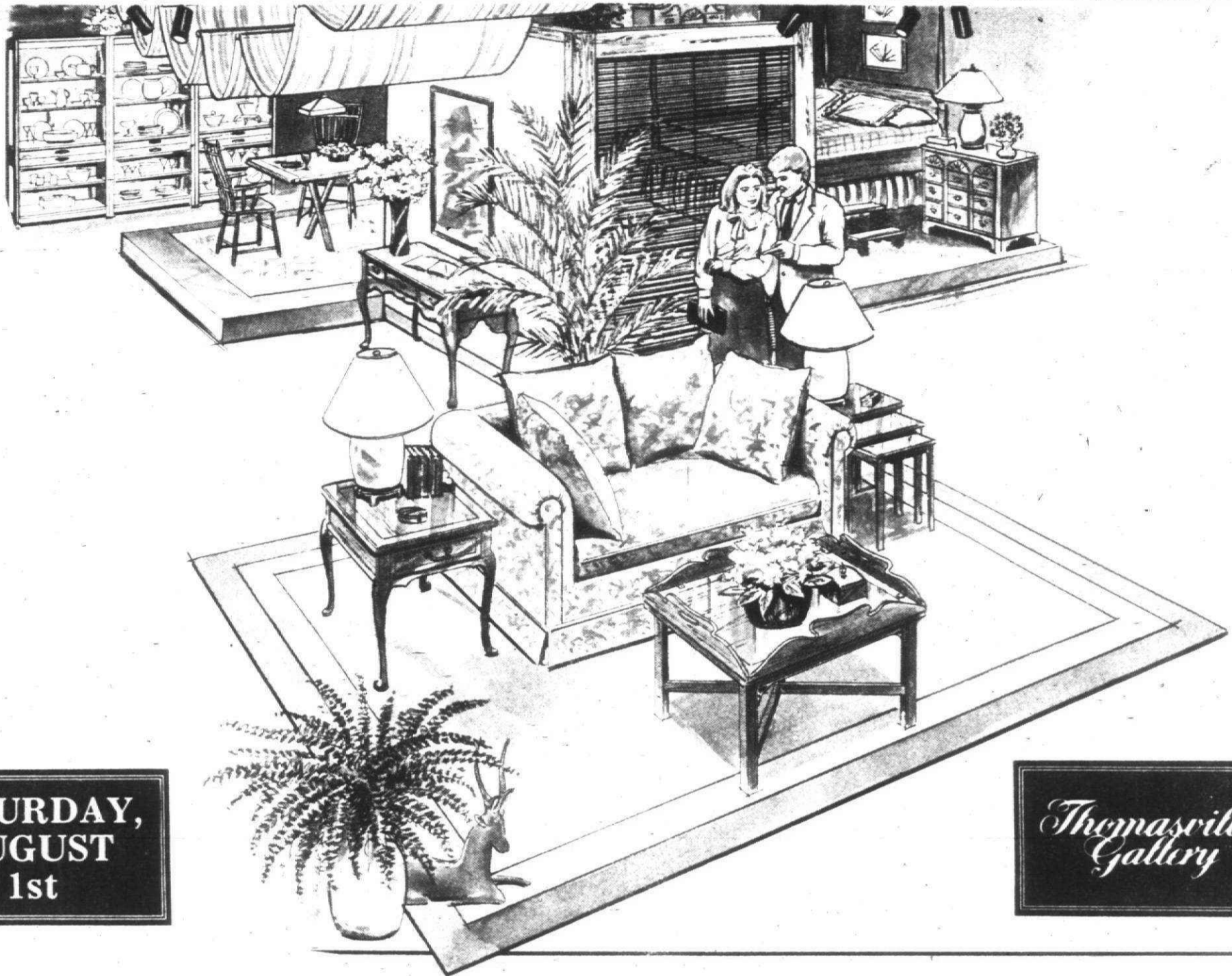
LOOKING FOR information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people

find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

Our Grand Opening Is 100% Thomasville And 30% Off.

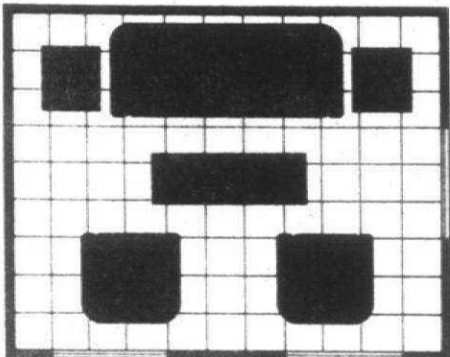


**SATURDAY,
AUGUST
1st**

*Thomasville
Gallery*

Saturday is the day. August 1, 1987. It marks the beginning of the Grand Opening of our long-awaited Thomasville Gallery. And it will open your eyes to an exciting new way of looking at Thomasville furniture.

Begin with the furniture itself. It's all Thomasville quality. Which means you'll find all the details, the painstaking evidence of the furniture maker's art, that have made the Thomasville name legendary for quality.



You'll also find an extraordinary variety of Thomasville styles awaiting your inspection. That's because our Thomasville Gallery features an extensive collection of fine Thomasville furniture.

You can browse at your leisure through room after room of beautiful Thomasville designs. Each room perfectly coordinated. Each fully accessorized to spur the imagination. A wealth of decorating possibilities for your own home.

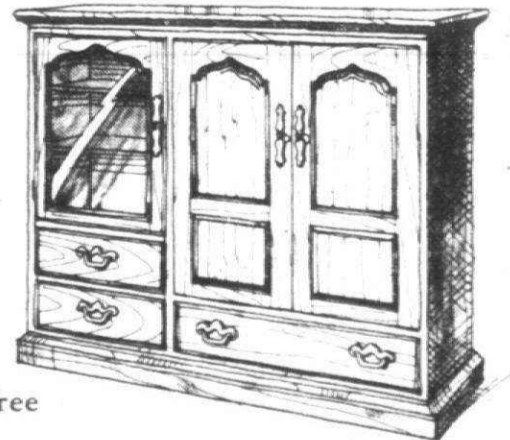
Our Grand Opening Sale. 30% Off All Thomasville Furniture.

Right now is an especially good time to acquaint yourself with the quality and beauty of our Thomasville collection.

That's because, during our Grand Opening Sale, all Thomasville furniture is offered at a savings of 30%. 30% off all our Thomasville dining rooms, 30% off Thomasville bedroom suites, 30% off Thomasville upholstery and occasional tables.

No matter what style of furniture you're looking for, chances are you'll find it in the Thomasville Gallery. And if you come in, you'll find it reduced up to 30%.

Our Grand Opening Prize. Win This Home Electronic Center, reg. \$1,680



While you're here, don't neglect to enter our Grand Prize drawing. Crafted from the very finest wood solids and veneers, this state-of-the-art Home Electronic Center will store all of your electronic equipment and accessories - beautifully.

It's easy to enter. No purchase is necessary - just come by the Gallery and fill out an entry blank. The drawing will be held at the close of our Grand Opening celebration.

So, stop by our new Thomasville Gallery during our Grand Opening celebration. Ask about our free personal design service to help you create the right look for your home.

And see all the Thomasville styles during our special Grand Opening sale. Because a sale that's 100% Thomasville is 100% quality.

Classic Interiors

Fine Furniture... Where Quality Costs You Less

20292 Middlebelt Rd. (S. of Eight Mile)

Livonia

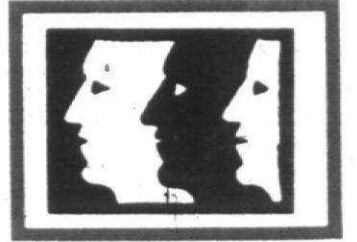


• Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-9:00
• Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30
OPEN SUNDAYS 1:00-5:00 THRU 9-13-87

474-6900

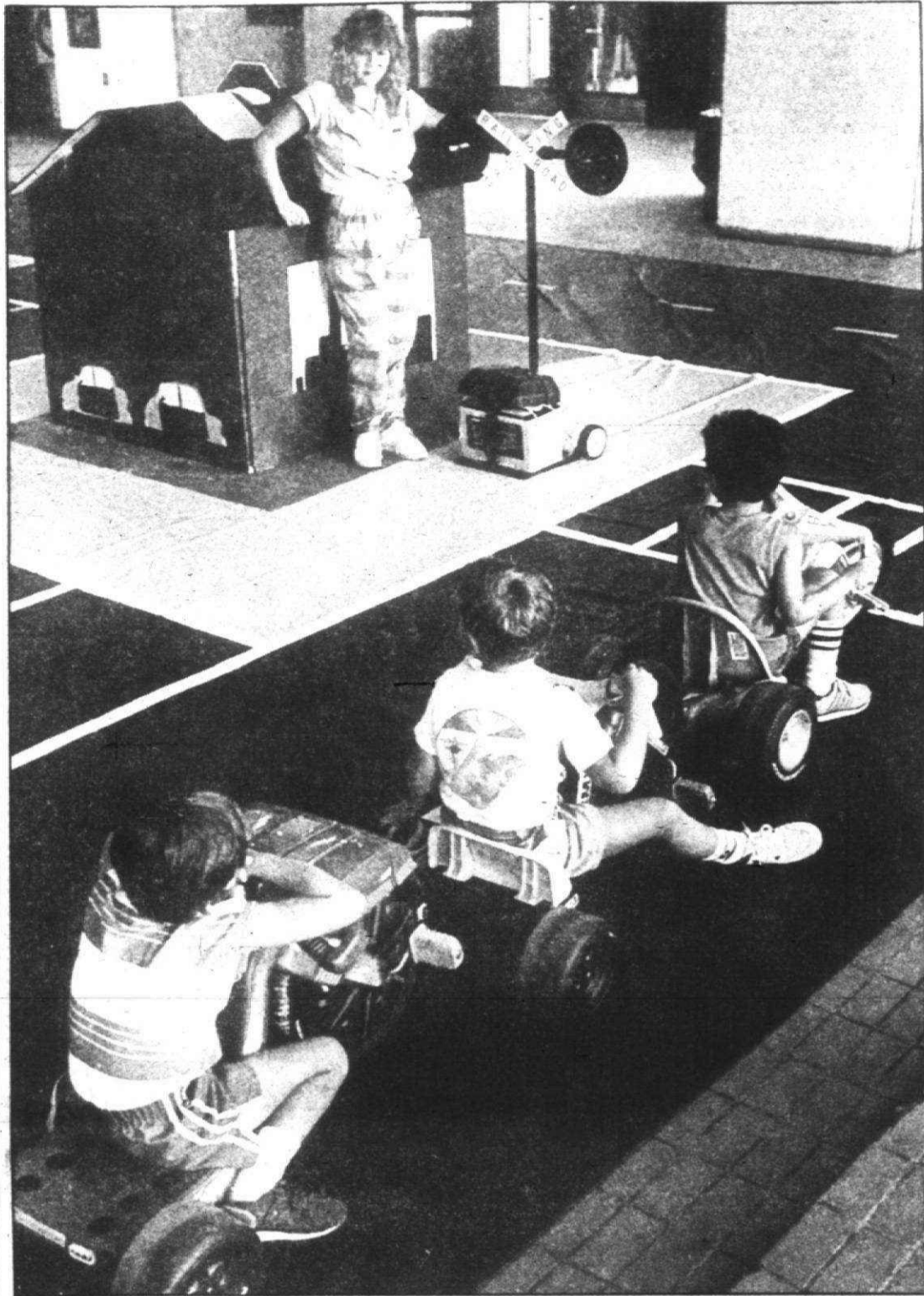
Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



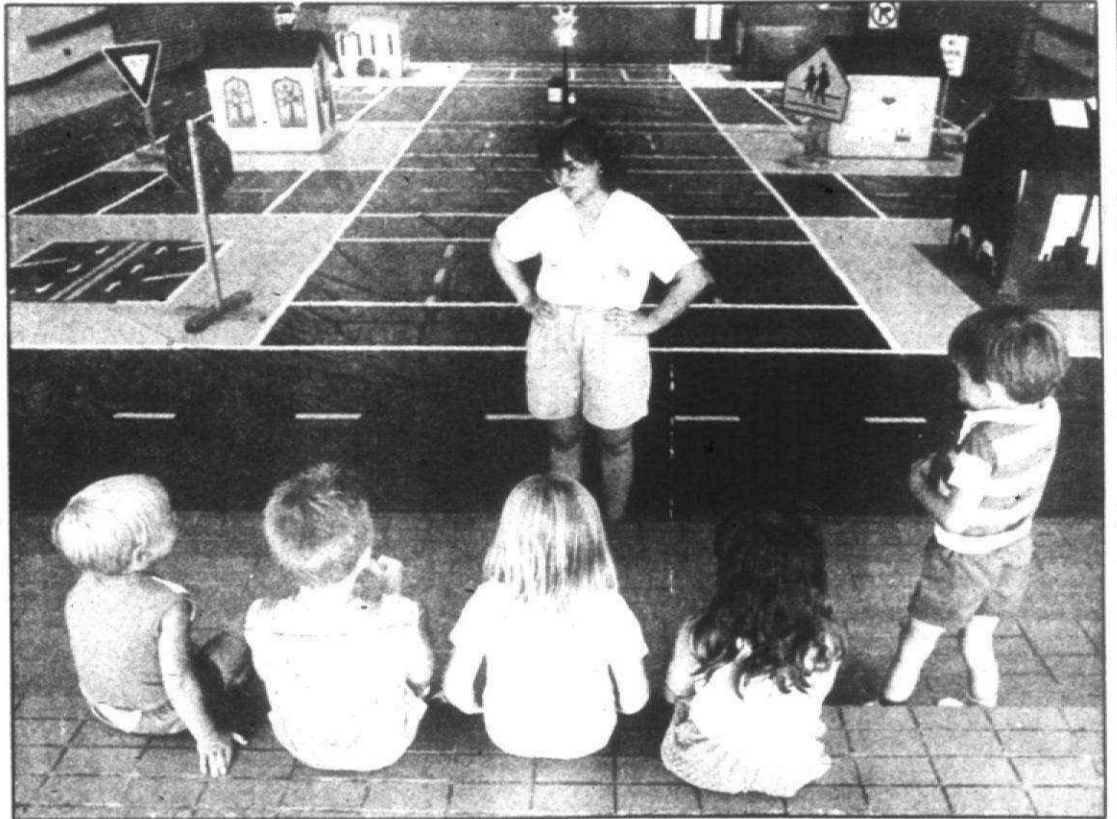
Thursday, July 30, 1987 O&F

(P.C.)1B



Lynn Burgess keeps an eye on kids waiting at the Safety Town railroad crossing. Waiting at railroad crossings is something these

children will get used to if they stay in the Plymouth area.



Jenny Budlong reviews the rules of the road with some of the children at Safety Town.

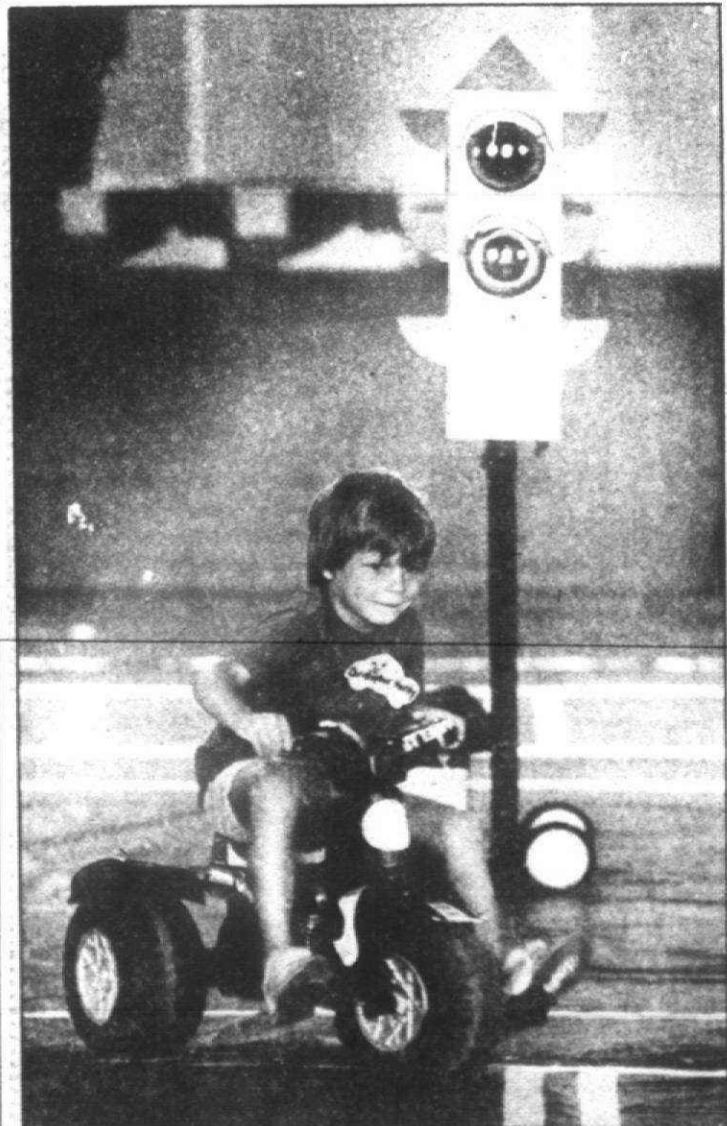


Emergency use of the telephone is covered at Safety Town. Matthew McCaffrey gets a little help with dialing from his brother, James.



When crossing the street, it's important first to look both ways, Lynn Burgess tells Paul Bieszczad.

A town to teach safety



Christopher Hardy moves through the intersection after waiting for the green light.

By Julie Brown
staff writer

THE LESSONS this summer's Safety Town participants are learning are lessons they'll use for life.

The Safety Town program, offered locally by Plymouth-Canton Community Education, is designed for children who are to start school in the fall. A number of different safety concepts are covered.

The Plymouth-Canton program has been offered since 1977.

"It's been well-received," said Larry Masteller, director of community education. "Of course, we've been doing it for a number of years."

Safety Town sessions are held at Plymouth Canton High School, with about 40 children in each session. In previous years, the program was based at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Renovation work being done this summer at Central contributed to the move to the Canton location.

UNLIKE IN previous years, Safety Town sessions are now all held indoors. A tarp, complete with appropriate pavement markings, helps the youngsters learn the rules of the road as they ride through the miniature town.

The move indoors to Plymouth Canton High School hasn't created any problems, according to Masteller.

"No weather problems, it's cool for the kids," he said. "So it's really worked out very well."

Anne Pederson, one of the coordinators for this summer's program, agreed.

"It's been very nice, as far as not having to deal with the weather." Not having the children outdoors on hot, humid days means they don't tire as easily.

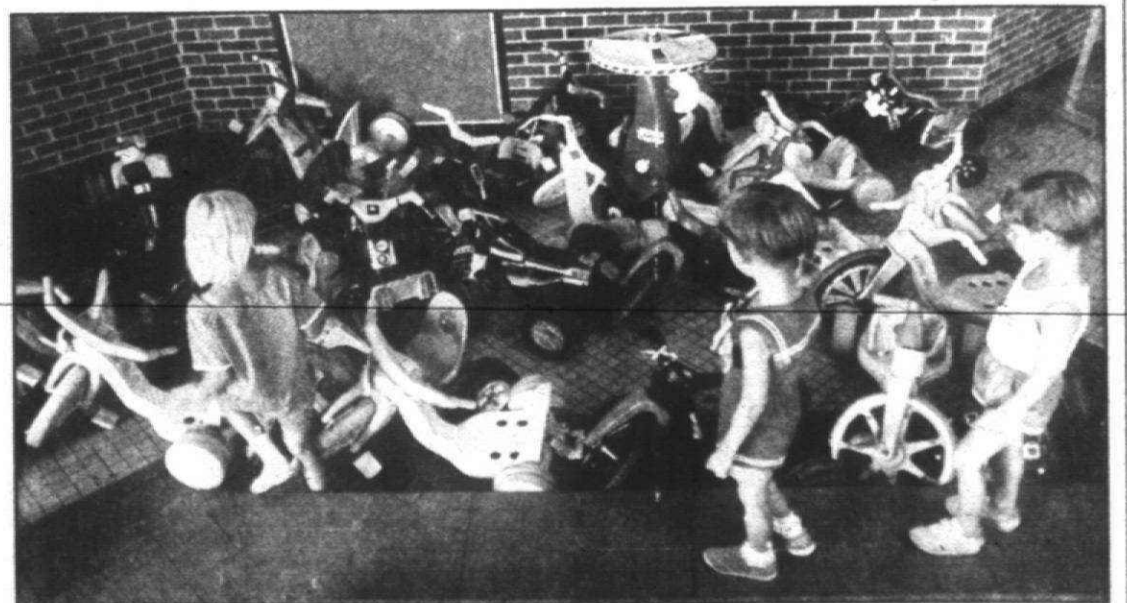
Pederson is coordinating this summer's local Safety Town program,

along with her mother, Vonnie. Both women are Westland residents and certified teachers.

Vonnie Pederson teaches in a developmental program for preschoolers held at Plymouth Canton High School; her daughter's looking for an elementary school teaching job.

The Safety Town program meets for nine days during each session. Sessions are offered from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m., with dif-

Please turn to Page 2



This "parking lot" at Safety Town is a bit crowded.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

Safety

Summertime program covers the basics for kids

Continued from Page 1
 ferent groups of children meeting during the morning and afternoon.
 "We touch on a lot of different safety ideas," said Anne Pederson, who recently received a bachelor's degree from Taylor University in Indiana.

AREAS COVERED during the program include safety with strangers, on the bus, in a car and in and around water.

Four consecutive Safety Town sessions are being offered this summer, with a total of about 320 youngsters participating.

"We are all filled up for the entire summer," Pederson said. The program is a popular one with area parents and their children; word-of-mouth is partially responsible for its popularity.

"So it is a well-known program throughout the Plymouth and Canton community," she said.

At least one portion of the program is well-suited to the local community, while riding through the miniature town, the children periodically wait at a railroad crossing. When the "train" has gone on its way, they're free to cross the tracks.

In addition to the railroad crossing and a working traffic light, the Safety Town course includes speed limit signs, in the 30- to 35-mile per hour range. Not many of the youngsters are speed demons to that extent.



Nicky Stonerook paints a stop sign.

"We don't have to give out many tickets for that," Pederson said with a laugh.

IN ADDITION to riding through the miniature town, the children take turns practicing safety as pedestrians. They learn to look both ways before crossing and generally to be careful when they're out walking.

"It's something tangible that they can grasp on to. At this age level, you have to teach them something concrete."

The youngsters don't have lengthy attention spans, a factor that those running the program keep in mind. Using visual aids, movies and hand

movements helps keep the youngsters listening, Pederson said.

Each day at Safety Town also includes a craft activity, with children creating colorful construction paper traffic lights, school buses and police officers, "all different things that are related to safety."

Field trips to such sites as a fire station are part of the program. Area firefighters and police officers come in to talk to the youngsters about safety.

Learning to deal with strangers is a part of the Safety Town instruction children receive.

"We define a stranger as someone you don't know," Pederson said. Children in the program are taught

to say no to offers of candy or rides; they also learn to keep away from strangers.

Although many strangers are good people, it's important for children to know that they should be careful around strangers, she said.

A number of brochures on safety topics are available to families participating in Safety Town.

"We only begin some of the things here," Pederson said. More sophisticated knowledge of safety topics is something children will need as they grow up.

"As they get older, the parents can work with them on that. So the parents really have to reinforce the skills we talk about here."



Lynn Burgess reminds Robert Baxter to drive in the proper lane.



Linda Cummings reads a fire safety story to a group of kids at Safety Town.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

clubs in action

BIRTH SERIES
 The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 30, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

WESTSIDE II
 Westside Singles II will hold a dance Friday, July 31, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road, east of Merriman. Early bird specials will be available from 8 to 9 p.m. Women will be greeted at the door with a fresh rose. The dance is for those age 30 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

DANCING FUN
 Tri-County Singles will hold a dance and party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Airport Ramada Inn, 194 and Merriman. The dance is for those over 21. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. The public may attend. For more information, call the hot line, 525-1540.

BALLROOM
 The HUB at the YWCA of Western Wayne County will be the site of a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2. The YWCA of Western Wayne County is at 26275 Michigan Ave., one mile west of Telegraph. In Inkster. The Wolverton-Wash Band will perform. The dance is for singles and couples age 35 and older who enjoy dancing, refreshments and good company. Price is \$3.50. For more information, call 561-4110.

ORIENTATION
 The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program will feature a Caesarean birth film. The program is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth as well as for Lamaze-prepared couples seeking information on birth possibilities. Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

MORNING CLASS
 The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a morning childbirth class starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, at Garden City Hospital's Health Education Center, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. This is a seven-week childbirth series. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

LAS VEGAS
 The George F. Monaghan Council No. 2690, Knights of Columbus, is planning a "Las Vegas Night" from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, at 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. Admission price is \$3. Refreshments will be available. Maximum payout will be \$500. All proceeds will go to charity. For more information, call 476-8383.

COLLEGE PLANS
 The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is planning a "Thinking About College" day. The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10, in Room B-200 of the Liberal Arts Building at the college, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The day-long program is for women who are thinking about attending college this winter. For reservations or more information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430. An optional lunch will be available for \$3.50.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP
 Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12. Those who are eligible for PWP membership are parents of one or more living children, members are single by reason of separation, divorce, death of a spouse or never having married. Age and custody of children are not factors. For more information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

CIVITAN PARTIES
 The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club will entertain area senior citizens at two parties scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 13, and Thursday, Aug. 20, at the Plymouth Elks Lodge on Ann Arbor Road. Some 350 seniors will be entertained at each party. The events will include dinner and dessert. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. After dinner, bingo will be played. Prizes have been donated by area merchants. The evenings will end with live music for dancing and listening pleasure. For more information, call 420-0614.

HANDLING MONEY
 Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a general meeting and dance at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 S. Loiz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. The speaker, Elizabeth Wentzel of Gemini Financial Services, will discuss "Handling Your Money." A dance will follow the meeting. Price is \$2. \$3 after 9 p.m. For more information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

BETHANY PROGRAM
 Bethany Plymouth Canton will

hold a dinner dance from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the Harris-Kerher Post No. 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. The disc jockeys will be Tom Knight and Kevin O'Neil. They will play records of the 1950s and 1960s. There will be a hula hoop and twist contest. Price is \$7. Checks, payable to Canton VFW Post No. 6967, sent to 1699 Morrison, Canton 48187.

MUSEUM FUN
 The Plymouth Historical Museum is celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial with exhibits throughout the museum. The exhibits include glassware, quilts, and materials representing industry, the Civil War, Michigan Indians, IEP schools and other areas. There is also a collection of Hamilton rifles, manufactured in Plymouth by the Hamilton Rifle Co. from 1898 to 1945. The museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5-10. For more information, call 455-8949.

GARDEN DOCENTS
 Docent classes are planned at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor. Docents are volunteers who introduce and explore the many worlds of plants with people of all

ages. They are a part of the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Classes for tours in the conservatory will begin on Monday, Sept. 21. The class will meet weekly for five months with a recess in December. The course will include a review of some aspects of basic botany, special topics related to the gardens' collections, tour techniques and practice sessions. The three-year commitment to the program includes class time. Deadline to apply is Sept. 4. For an application or more information, call Margaret Verghitt at the gardens, 763-7060.

DIPLOMATS
 The Toastmasters International - "Diplomats" meet at 5:45 p.m. each Thursday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275 in Plymouth Township. The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills, meet new friends and have fun. For reservations or more information, call 455-1024.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY
 The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school, will offer two new classes in the fall. A Saturday morning class and a Wednesday-Saturday morning class will be offered for 3-year-olds. Other classes are offered for 3- and 4-year-olds at the nursery school. For more information, call Linda Hensley, 981-7385.

WRITERS
 Michigan Writers meets once a month to help published and unpublished writers sell their manuscripts. Serious writers of short stories, articles, books and screen plays may attend. For more information, call 455-7739, between 2 and 11 p.m.

LITERACY
 The Community Literacy Council and Lehmann College of Beauty are combining efforts to raise money. Money raised will be used for tutorial books and for materials to enlarge the collection of low-level, high-interest books for new adult readers. The Community Literacy Council is a non-profit organization that helps adults learn to read and trains volunteers to become tutors. Lehmann College of Beauty has donated more than \$1,000 in services. Money will be donated for haircuts, shampoos, sets and manicures done at Lehmann College of Beauty, 673 S. Main, Plymouth. The offer is good through Aug. 11. Tickets are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Education at Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School and at the Starweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. For more information, call 451-6555.

Please turn to Page 4

Furs by Arzpin
 Canadian Fur Specialist for Over 61 Years
 Duty & Sales Tax Refunded Full Premium On American Furds
 484 Pelissier St. • Downtown Windsor
 1-519-253-5612

Atlantic Drapery Company Inc.
 NOW IN FARMINGTON
GRAND OPENING SALE
 UP TO 1/2 OFF
 • Drapery • Slip Cover • Upholstery
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 • By the Yard or Custom Made
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 32305 Grand River Ave., Farmington, Mich. 1/4 Mile West of Orchard Lake Rd. Corner of Brookside

MAGNIFICENT MODULARS
 "We Discount Luxury"
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 OPEN MON-SAT 10-5 • FRIDAY TIL 8 P.M.

Summer Cottage? Second Home? Retirement Plans? Come Out and See the Park Model Suited to Your Lifestyle.
Park Models from Holiday House, Kropf & Mallard
 Milford Rd Wixom Rd
 Brighton Grand River Novi
 Haas Lake Park Model Sales
 25800 Haas Road, Box N
 New Hudson, MI 48165
 (313) 437-1771

WOODEN PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT
 FREE SLIDE PLUS FREE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION On Selected Models Thru Aug. 1, 1987
The Doll Hospital & Toy Soldier Shop
 3947 W. 12 Mile • Berkley • 543-3115
 Mon-Sat 10-5 • Fri. TIL 9

HERALD WHOLESALE
 Refreshingly Different Items AT HERALD WHOLESALE
 20830 Coolidge Hwy just north of 8 Mile Rd
 (313) 398-4560

14K. Italian gold, loose diamonds, mountings, wedding bands, watches, color stone jewelry, earrings, pearls, diamond jewelry
WE DISCOUNT OUR PRICES NOT OUR QUALITY OR SERVICE!
 Custom Designing Jewelry repairs on premises
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 Apply for a Lavdas Charge Today!
FREE: Layaway Jewelry Cleaning Gift wrapping
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SEMTA hits the hot spots of summer.
 Beaches, festivals, zoos and summer activities are fun. Traffic jams and crowded parking lots aren't.
 This summer, let SEMTA get you where you want to go in spacious, air-conditioned comfort. SEMTA is driving to wherever fun is happening in metro Detroit: Greenfield Village, the Detroit Zoo, the Cultural Center, Metropolitan Beach, Red Oaks County Park and many other locations. For route information and departure times, just call the SEMTA Customer Information Line at 962-5515 weekdays between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 And find out why SEMTA is the cool favorite for the hot spots of summer.
SEMTA People DRIVING TO BE THE BEST

Michigan 13-month CD
8.00%
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 Limited time offer
 We're offering this special 13-month CD rate for a limited time only.
 We're offering this special 13-month CD rate for a limited time only.
 We're offering this special 13-month CD rate for a limited time only.
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 9 AM to 9 PM, 7 days a week
 We'll help you live your dreams

clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

PLACEMENT All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education...

POLISH DANCE Registration is under way for fall classes offered by the Polish National Alliance...

BETHANY Bethany Plymouth Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church...

TOASTMASTERS Motor City Speak Easy member of Toastmasters International meets the second and fourth Mondays...

ST. JOHN NEUMANN The St. John Neumann 99-Up Club for local seniors meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month...

PREVENTION The Plymouth Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays...

TOUGHLOVE Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church...

BALLROOM DANCE The Tuesday Night Ballroom Dance Club meets 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club...

CHORUS COOKBOOK Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook "All Our Best" is available at Plymouth Book World...

CANTON WOMEN The Canton Women's Club will meet 9:15 a.m. the first and fourth Thursdays of the month...

CANTON HISTORICAL Museum at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Canton Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday...

CANTON JAYCEES The Canton Jaycees hold general membership meetings at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse...

PLUMOUTH SENIORS The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall 42375 Schoolcraft...

DANCERS' COOKBOOK The Pleasant Center Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, Secrets from Centennial Cupboards...

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems...

FLORILLA The Plymouth Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Florilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of each month...

TAKE OFF POUNDS TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church...

CIVIL AIR PATROL Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings...

Community Moravian Church 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center. Canton Township. New members may attend...

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TOPS MEETING TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School...

ZESTERS Zesters a club for Canton residents 55 and older meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center...

CIVITAN CLUB The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month...

AMERICAN LEGION The American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Memorial Building...

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB Club meets Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar 777 Ann Arbor Trail...

AMERICAN LEGION The American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Memorial Building...

ANN ARBOR- ROYAL OAK - 3157 Packard Rd. 313-971-0800

CANTON ROTARY Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley...

CANTON KIWANIS The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) at Denny's restaurant...

AMERICAN LEGION The American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Memorial Building...

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Tuition help available

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College offers financial aid for students who are displaced homemakers or single parents...

Assistance is made possible through a grant from the Michigan Department of Education...

The Single Parent/Homemaker and Sex Equity Project offers tuition assistance for associate's degree and certificate career programs...

Funds are available for the fall 1987 semester. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center...

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Once a year we ask, because every day people need THE UNITED WAY

Warren and Dorothy Bassett of Plymouth celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 27 at an open house given by their children...

Warren Bassett and Dorothy Hobbs were married June 26, 1937, at Salem Baptist Church in Salem...

Children of the couple are Margene Bassett Cyswaty of Brooklyn, Mich., Susan Bassett Roberts of Farmington Hills, and Michelle Bassett Davis of Plymouth...

Warren Bassett began work at the Ford Motor Co. in 1934 and retired as a superintendent in 1973.

Both are active members of the Plymouth Elks, with Dorothy Bassett participating in Vivians activities throughout the year.

The Bassetts met while attending Plymouth High School. Both were involved in baseball and bowling leagues in earlier years.

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anniversaries

Cowdens mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cowden of Canton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Aug. 1, with a dinner party.

James L. Cowden and Buthel Nance were married Sept. 11, 1937, in Napoleon, Ohio. They have lived in Canton for six years...

Children of the couple are James L. Cowden Jr. of Gladstone, Mich., Nancy Slayton of Canton, Betty Gardner of Superior Township...

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engagements

Skotzke-Atherton

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Skotzke of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann to Scott David Atherton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Atherton of Seattle, Wash.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan. She is employed in the market research field.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Washington. He is employed as an assistant vice president for Domino's Pizza Inc. in Dallas, Texas.

A November wedding is planned in Ann Arbor.

Nielsen-Stratton Denise Marie Nielsen of Redford and Gregory Paul Stratton of Plymouth plan a September wedding...

She is the daughter of Peter Nielsen of Redford. He is the son of James and Mary Stratton of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Redford Thurston High School. She is employed as an administrative assistant for Macabees Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is the manager of systems engineering at Crowley's.

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Trahey-Bergmann

George and Barbara Trahey of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Todd Michael Bergmann of Plymouth, son of Mrs. Jean Hoyack of Belleville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan. She is an elementary school teacher.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of the University of Michigan. He is employed as a tax accountant with Arthur Young and Co.

A mid-August wedding is planned at St. John Neumann Church in Canton.

Russell and Sherry Harris of Westland announce the birth of a son, Zachary Michael, July 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor...

Grandparents are Ian and Sheila Clinton of Plymouth and James and Clare Mueller of Plymouth.

John M. and Karen E. Clinton of Ypsilanti announce the birth of a son, Charles James, July 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor...

Grandparents are Ian and Sheila Clinton of Plymouth and James and Clare Mueller of Plymouth.

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The Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn for 33 years. The Cowdens are members of Cherry Hill Baptist Church in Dearborn Heights.



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Cabinet refacing in quality hardwoods and premium laminates. Don't replace it... reface it! Free estimates. Call today! Doors & Drawers

Sherwin-Williams MILLION GALLON SALE! Great wallcovering values! All in-stock patterns 30% to 70% off. Window treatments! 60% off. Installed carpet sale! Choose from over 200 styles and colors!

SUMMER SIZZLER SALE 10% - 20% OFF ALL STORE MERCHANDISE JULY 30-AUG. 5. LET US PLAN YOUR NEXT EVENT LIMOS, PHOTOGRAPHERS, CATERING, FLOWERS, TENT, RENTAL, ENTERTAINMENT.

NORTHVILLE WATCH & CLOCK SHOP. SIDEWALK SALE SPECIALS. One of a kind's & overstocks EVERYTHING SALE PRICED. Limited Quantities - Subject to Prior Sale. FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY JULY 31 & AUG 1.

TOYS 'R' US THE WORLD'S BIGGEST TOY STORE! \$1 OFF ANY PURCHASE WITH THIS COUPON. GOOD ON ANY PURCHASE. GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR. VALID Through August 7, 1987. ONLY ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER COUPON.

new voices Mike and Linda Pohl of Canton announce the birth of a son, Benjamin Andrew, July 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Getting settled made simple. New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call. As your hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood.

Orthodontic Treatment Center. OTC can save you \$1000 on your child's braces and take your time paying for it. Professional. Reliable. Affordable. Specialists 399-3456.

Caswell Modernization PRESENTS A Complete Line of Window Replacements Featuring the Popular Pella Windows.

Smile Now, Pay Later. OTC can save you \$1000 on your child's braces and take your time paying for it. Professional. Reliable. Affordable. Specialists 399-3456.

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

BAPTIST

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

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

NEWS RELEASE
August 2nd
11:00 A.M. "Lord, It's Me Again"
6:00 P.M. "Grace, Mercy & Peace"

H.L. Petty
Pastor
A Church That's Concerned About People

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

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

KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.
34500 SIX MILE RD., JUST WEST OF FARMINGTON RD.

SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 261-6950

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

August 2nd
9:30 A.M. Morning Worship
"Someone Who Cares"

Rev. Elmer E. Rose
10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages

First Baptist Church

August 2nd
11:00 A.M. - Holy Communion
"The Cup We Share"

6:30 P.M. Evening Service
of Praise and Song

PASTORS
Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Thos. Pals, M. Div.
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

a place to belong a place to become

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(a ministry of the Baptist General Conference)

WORSHIP WITH US SUNDAY 10:00-11:00
New meeting in the Smith Elementary School -
129 McKinley, Plymouth

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760

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

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
425-4372

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:30 A.M. Church School
(3yrs. - 8th Grade)

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
25887 West Ewen Mile Road
Just West of Schoolcraft
475-8860

10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
"Without Preaching of Clergy"

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

Church School and Worship Services
10:00 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial 453-5280

10:00 A.M. Summer Worship
Nursery Available

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

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

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Vandy
1/2 Mi. E. of Ford Rd. Westland 937-2424

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class 9:30-10:30 P.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headzool, Asst. Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN Church & School
9600 Levee - So. Bedford - 937-2424

Rev. Roy Pranschke Rev. Glenn Kopper
WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
(Nursery provided)
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School, Pre-school-8th grade
Robert Schultz, principal

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20825 Middlebelt 474-0675

Rev. Carl E. Muhl, Pastoral Assistant
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades 1-8
Randy Zelnick, Principal
474-2488

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH-DAILY
537-2266

Sunday Services and Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Thomas Walter, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
All Conditioned

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

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile - West Livonia
464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
Sunday School and Wednesday Class
for All Ages Sept. thru May
WELCOME

FAITH LUTHERAN
30920 Five Mile - East Livonia
421-7249

Holy Communion 9:30 A.M.
nursery available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Education Office 421-7359

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 p.m.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

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

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.
REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
44800 Warren - Canton - 455-5910
Father George Chazy, Pastor

MASSSES
Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sun. 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard - Livonia - 261-1455
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0499

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45701 Ford Road
Canton

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

Reformed Church in America

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

Holy Communion
Worship and Sunday School
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
"GREAT STRENGTH WASTED"
Dr. Barnett L. Hess

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252

The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor

Worship 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.
Nursery Provided

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High 5, Elm Streets, Northville
T. Luback, Pastor
C. Boeger-Pulpit Asst.
Church 349-3100, School 456-2116

Sunday Worship 8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
SAR 10:30 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday Worship 8 A.M. - 11 A.M.
Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Assistant: Drex Morton
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. 453-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia
421-0120 421-0749

9:30 Worship Service
Rev. Richard A. Martoff

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

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

In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Mark Freer - 453-3393
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

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

EPISCOPAL

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9043 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 591-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
Summer Schedule
8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 9:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

SAINT JOHN'S Episcopal Church
574 South Sheldon
Plymouth - 453-0190

Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday 10:00 A.M.
First Saturday of month 5:00 P.M.

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills
661-9191

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 9:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith A Way Of Life!

"Good for Something - The Goodness of Noah"

Sunday School (all ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 11:00
Evening Service 6:00

Wednesday: Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

Indian Catholics seek aid for new medical facility

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Stories of death and disease are endless, they say.

But Bishop Joseph Mittythany and the Rev. Devassy Pudussery share one simple, yet disturbing story of the dire need for a well-equipped hospital in their native state of Manipur, India. Some 1.5 million people live in the 16,000-square mile area near the Himalayan Mountains, having only one small hospital.

Mittythany, the Bishop of Imphal, and Pudussery, a Catholic priest, are here in the United States to raise money for a larger hospital. Mittythany conducted liturgy Sunday at St. Mary Catholic Church in Wayne.

The story they tell is about a toddler in Manipur, who accidentally swallowed a bean and began choking. She was rushed to the only hospital in the state, some seven miles away, gasping for air.

The hospital didn't have any instruments to dislodge the bean. Instead, doctors decided they would have to surgically remove the object by making an incision in her throat.



The Most Rev. Joseph Mittythany Bishop of Imphal, Manipur, India

AN ARGUMENT ensued as the parents did not understand what was happening. The doctors frantically tried to explain the procedure to them.

It was too late, though. The child died waiting for help.

"We have so many stories that really torment us," said Pudussery, who along with Mittythany, is staying in Livonia with Lou and Mary Rice.

In Manipur, the infant mortality rate is 20 percent. Cholera, malaria and encephalitis plague the area. There are no children between the ages of 12-14 as a result of an epidemic a few years ago, according to Pudussery.

They live harmoniously with other religions in the area.

"In our area, we have no problems," Mittythany said. "We have Hindus, Protestant groups, Muslims and Buddhists."

THERE ARE 46,000 members of the Diocese of Imphal, which Pope John Paul II created in April 1980. Mittythany was named bishop of the diocese two months later. Previous to that, he was Bishop of the Diocese of Tezpur.

There, Mittythany established a 100-bed hospital in the diocese located in the Assam Plains of India.

He's hoping for similar success in Manipur. The 100-bed facility in Manipur would be equipped with mobile units to allow medical personnel to visit remote areas in the state.

But, for the time being, only Mittythany and Pudussery are visiting both soliciting donations for the hospital. They recently spent three weeks in Pennsylvania on the first leg of their trip. They plan to be in the United States until the first week of September.

"They're still far from their goal," Pudussery said. "For more information or to send contributions, write to: Diocese of Imphal, 12-14 Archer, Canonsburg, Pa. 15317."

THE GOAL is to raise \$800,000 on this trip, he said. That would pay for the structure. Already, someone in Pennsylvania has pledged \$20,333 for a chapel and veranda.

An additional \$500,000 will be needed for equipment.

"We hope some people will help us in this noble cause," said Mittythany, who was named the Bishop of Imphal by Pope John Paul II in June 1980.

On a recent trip to Europe, enough

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer-Examiner. For the church bulletins, please contact our office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to Suburban Life section, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

FILM SERIES
Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton, will present a two-part film series, "Twice Pardoned," at 6 p.m. Sundays, Aug 2 and Aug 9. The presentation is open to the public. A nursery will be provided. The movie features Harold Morris, who was pardoned from a death sentence in a Georgia prison. He discusses in an interview with James Dobson how Jesus Christ became his Savior.

WOMEN FOR JESUS
Burzoo, a pastor's wife, will be the guest speaker at the Women for Jesus meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3, at Corner Lighthouse Mammie Annex, Outer Drive and Dix. For more information, call 421-4274 or 453-8218.

BENEFIT
The Rev. John Powell, author, theologian, teacher and television host, will be the guest speaker in the Fourth Annual Benefit for Sobriety House at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3, at the Sobriety House, 1000 Civic Center Drive, Evergreen and Civic Center Drive. General admission tickets are \$10, \$25 for reserved seating. For more information, call 895-0500 or 644-4933. To order tickets by mail, write to Sobriety House, Box 08160, Detroit 48208, or Manresa Retreat House, 1390 Quarton, Bloomfield Hills 48013. Make checks payable to Sobriety House.

vacation bible school

NATIVITY UNITED
Nativity United Church of Christ, 9435 Henry Ruff, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school 9-11:30 a.m. Monday through Wednesday, Aug. 3-5. The school is designed for children age 3 through grade six. For more information, call 421-5406.

MT. HOPE CONGREGATIONAL
Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, Aug. 17-19. The school is open for children ages 3-12. There will be a registration session at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 17. For more information, call 425-7280.

LIVONIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 Seven Mile, will have vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, Aug. 3-7. The school is open to children ages 2-12. For more information, call 471-5282.

ST. MATTHEW
St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, Aug. 3-7. The school is open to children age 3 to grade six. Cost is \$1. For more information, call 422-6038.

ST. ANDREW
St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, will have vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, Aug. 10-14. There will be a registration session at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, at a kick-off and pre-enrollment period. For more information, call 421-8451.

PLYMOUTH ADVENTIST
Plymouth Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 4295 Napier, near Ford Road, will have vacation Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday, Aug. 3, through Saturday, Aug. 15. The school is open for children ages 4-14. For more information, call 981-3423.

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Christadelphians, 36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh, Pastor M. P. Panich - 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Royal Rangers & Missionettes

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale - Livonia - 425-7810

CHURCHES OF GOD

At RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH we believe that receiving Jesus Christ as Savior makes one a Christian and a member of God's church. God still adds to His people in the New Testament way. "And the Lord added to their number daily those who were being saved." (Acts 2:47)

Join us at Riverside, "where a Christian experience makes you a member!"

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
11771 Newburgh Road
Livonia, Michigan - 464-0990

A congregation of the Church of God (Anderson, IN)
Sunday Services 10:45 & 6:30 Sunday School 9:30
Rev. David Markie, Pastor

Each of us assumes certain roles in the course of his wife, mother, student, employee. We are expected to fulfill our responsibilities to our work and our family to complete our assignments and to carry out our obligations. How often we find the days produce too many unforeseen burdens, too many unanticipated demands.

We need some fraction of a day to let our souls catch up with our bodies. We ought to turn our gaze inward not to evade the duties of life, but to gather strength that we may perform them wisely and effectively.

IF WE ARE to live significant lives, then we must cultivate our private world. There must be times in every day when we should hang up a sign "Please do not disturb." We require time for contemplation, meditation and evaluation.

In this "Mediations," the gentle Roman philosopher Marcus Aurelius so advised: "Men seek retreats for themselves, houses in the country, seashore and mountains, and though too art want to desire such things very much. But it is written by the power, wherever thou shall choose, to retire into thyself. Remember to retreat into this little territory of thine own, and above all, do not distract or strain thyself, but be free human being, as a citizen, as a mortal. Look within within the fountain of good."

Rev. Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

moral perspectives

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Rev. Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

clarification

The phone number for our information regarding the Old Testament Tabernacle at United Memorial Garden, Inc. in Plymouth is 662-8902.

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Sunday School - 9:45 & 11:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M.
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6:00 P.M.

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pastor: J.E. Karl, Ph.D., Pastor
Phone: 422-LIFE 34643 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile - Northville - 348-9030

Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
John Luttman, Youth Pastor
George Nixon, Visitation Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Available - Schools: Pre-School - 8th

lord's house

36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
Pastor M. P. Panich - 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
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WED. 7:30 P.M. WORSHIP
Minister: Lamar Matthews

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GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd.
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11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship
Minister: Lamar Matthews

422-8660

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
34475 Schoolcraft
Pastor: Mark Magill Vreay, Minister

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:30 P.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
35424 Oakland
Farmington
Pastor: John E. Maki

Worship & Nursery 9:30 A.M.
Barrier Free Sanctuary - Nursery Provided
Rev. John E. Maki
Pastor

Teenage pageant seeks applicants

Applications are being taken for the 10th annual Miss Michigan All American Teen Pageant.

The pageant will be Sunday, Sept. 13, at the Novi Hilton. The Michigan event is the preliminary to Miss Teen American, staged annually at the Sheraton Bal Harbor in Miami Beach, Fla.

Teri Lico of Westland was Miss Michigan Teen All American 1986.

Judging will be on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants must be at least 13 years old and less than 19 as of Dec. 31, 1987.

To enter, send a photo along with your name, address and phone

number to: 1987 Miss Michigan Teen, 603 Schrader Avenue — Dept. 3, Wheeling, W. Va. 26003. For more information, call (304) 242-4900.

The prizes the new Miss Michigan Teen All American will receive include an all-expenses-paid trip to the national pageant in Florida, \$1,000 in cash and a five-piece set of luggage. Each state winner also will be interviewed by a Hollywood casting director and representatives of a New York modeling agency.

The national winner receives a \$25,000 prize package that includes a personal appearance contract and a fur jacket.

Mother rejects her hearing aid

Dear Jo:
My mother has a hearing problem. For years we have catered to her handicap in order to communicate with her. She has had a hearing aid for many years but won't wear it. Is there anything we can do to help her and at the same time decrease the frustration in ourselves?
M.G., Windsor

You can help your mother and decrease your frustration by encouraging her to be re-evaluated by her physician, with a referral to an otolaryngologist and audiologist.

Dear Jo:
I am 71 years old and am presently in very good health. My weakness is sweets. Should I worry about becoming a diabetic?
Mrs. R.S.

Dear Mrs. G.:
You are not alone in your frustration in communicating with a hearing-impaired older person. It is estimated that only 27 percent of the elderly with irreversible hearing loss are wearing hearing aids.

In the past 10 years, there have been major changes in assessing for hearing loss along with major technological changes in hearing aids. They are now small enough to fit inside the ear for more effective amplification.

Dear Mrs. S.:
It is a common misconception that eating too much sugar causes diabetes. To dispel this myth, you should be aware of the diabetes risk factors. You are in danger of contracting the disease if you are:

- Obese. Older persons who are 10 to 15 percent overweight are twice as likely to develop the disease, and those who are 25 to 35 per-



gerontology

A. Jolayne Farrell

cent overweight stand more than three times the chance.

- From a family where diabetes is a common diagnosis.
- Hispanic, black or a North American Indian.

All this adds up to one vital warning: If you're overweight, over 40 or have a family history of the disease, you should have your blood glucose tested on a regular basis.

Symptoms of diabetes include: frequent urination, extreme thirst, ex-

treme hunger, nausea and vomiting, blurred vision, tingling and numbness in extremities, itchy skin and slow healing of cuts and bruises.

Diabetes is more difficult to recognize in older people because the symptoms appear gradually.

Mrs. S., I hope you are not at risk from diabetes and that you continue to enjoy good health.

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

Indian group to meet Monday

The Northern Michigan Ottawa Association will have a meeting for Michigan metro Indians at 7 p.m. Monday at the North American Indian Association building, 22720 Plymouth Road, half mile east of Tele-

graph, Detroit. Membership cards will be issued along with updated information on Congressional House Bill 1989 regarding tribal claim money. For more information, call 616-843-4823.



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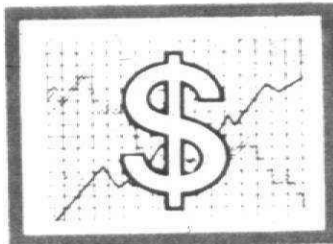
*All annual percentage rates are calculated based on a 2% loan discount fee, a loan amount of \$50,000.00, a 20% down payment and monthly principal and interest payments of \$456.43 for the 15-year loan and \$349.61 for the 30-year loan. These estimated annual percentage rates are subject to increase or decrease on an annual basis after the loan is closed based on the formula set forth in the loan contract.

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Proud co-sponsor of Macomb Township Homearama July 9 - August 2





Richard Colton: "We'd prefer to get stronger in the markets we're in by buying smaller companies than to expand into other territories."

King Coin

Acquisitions expand laundry business

By E. Dale Lee
special writer

In moves to strengthen market position in western Wayne County and Indiana, Livonia-based Automatic Apartment Laundries has bought out Livonia competitor NW Inc. and has acquired Curtis White Laundry of South Bend, Ind. Terms were not disclosed.

"We'd prefer to get stronger in the markets we're in by buying smaller companies than to expand into other territories," said Richard Colton, president of Automatic Apartment Laundries.

The 41-year-old firm operates top-load, chiefly coin-operated washers and dryers in apartment complexes and on college campuses, including the University of Michigan, Michigan State and Eastern Michigan. It has three Michigan offices servicing a marketplace that spans Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

The 25,000-square-foot Livonia headquarters on Schoolcraft near Middlebelt stores parts and machine inventory. A 3,500-square-foot Portage sales-and-service office near Kalamazoo is responsible for several clients in the tri-state market, especially those near Toledo and Bowling Green, Ohio.

A 2,500-square-foot Okemos, Mich., office near Lansing takes care of Michigan State and other colleges and universities.

COLTON, a former Multihousing Laundry Association president, credits his employees' efficiency for making the company a multi-state success.

"We have highly professional service personnel on staff, and we do it to ensure we can react quickly to a call that a machine has broken down," Colton said. "Breakdowns can be a problem, but our guys know the product and can diagnose repair needs promptly. We hire people who can turn around a repair job fast because we must minimize down time."

"We're unique because our servicemen know most times, what's wrong almost right away. If we spend all sorts of time changing parts until we found the right one, it would be too expensive."

The family-owned firm, started by Colton's father, Harry, in 1946, has built its business on a market need for apartment and college-campus laundry equipment. Automatic Apartment Laundries pays a fee for space in each building and keeps quarters fed into the machines by consumers, primarily residents of the complexes.

"We provide the machines, install the equipment, maintain the insurance and collect from the machines," Colton said. "With us assuming all the maintenance and risk, the building owner gets a check every month and gets peace of mind. When hassles happen, they aren't for very long and they're our problem to solve."

ANGRY CUSTOMERS, upset that machines break down, sometimes vandalize Colton's washers and dryers. But abuse is not a large concern.

"The real key to preventing abuse is to keep the machines operating in peak condition," Colton said. "If peo-

ple abuse them too often, they'll be down or removed, but that's really rare."

"While theft is part of the business, I don't get worried about it. If we do our jobs and keep the machines running, problems won't surface. People respect our machines."

Automatic Apartment Laundries, which has about 40 employees, is not part of a conglomerate, nor is it likely to become part of one, according to Colton.

"We have a tremendous advantage over a conglomerate because we deal with so many people one-on-one," Colton said. "We're able to make decisions on important questions right away and respond directly to customers' needs. Big corporations don't always have the ability to do that because they must get approval from a board of directors."

"We don't have committees here. I see customers regularly, and they see the continuity of purpose with an independently owned company."

THE FIRM, which belongs to the Apartment Association of Michigan, the Municipal Housing Association and the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, has seen one major industry change since taking over the helm 21 years ago—a rise in the number of apartments in his market.

But there have been consumer changes, too. For example, Colton cites the advent of permanent press as a boon for the laundry industry because dress pants and shirts that

previously went to a cleaner for washing and pressing have become machine washable.

"Before, a dress shirt had to go to the cleaner and had to be pressed, which took a lot of time and money," Colton said. "It helped our industry when consumers were able to start washing 15 shirts that were permanent press for the price of one."

Trends surface in stock contest

By Marilyn Fitchett
staff writer

The bulls have surfaced. They've come from as close as around the corner and as far away as Grosse Pointe, Windsor and Toledo.

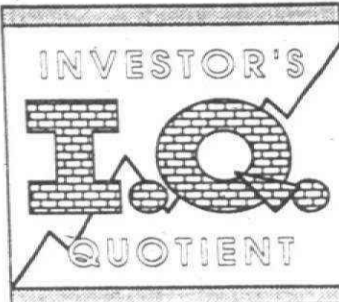
A total of 879 entries have been received by the National Association of Investors Corp. in its stock market contest, Investor's Quotient, in cooperation with Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Readers were invited to develop a \$1,000 portfolio comprised of up to five stocks. At the end of the Sept. 25 tracking period, the winner, whose portfolio shows the greatest growth exclusive of dividends, will receive a weekend trip for two to New York City.

Ken Janke, NAIC president, has gleaned the following trends from the entries:

- The largest group of entrants represent Birmingham, Bloomfield and Livonia.
- The second largest response was from Farmington, Grosse Pointe and Redford.
- Sixty-eight percent were men, 32 percent women.
- 351 put their faith in just one stock, 196 chose two, and the remaining 332 three or more.
- There was no dominant stock selected but enough entrants selected Ford Motor Co. to earn it a "preferred" position.
- Those persons selecting five stocks seemed to select either all high-priced stocks or all low-priced stocks, preferring not to mix the two.
- Stocks were fairly evenly selected from NYSE, AMEX and the NASDAQ exchanges, with AMEX faring a little poorer than the other two.

JANKE COMMENTED on the trends, pointing out the difference between selecting stocks to win a



contest and as long-term investment strategy.

"If you wanted to win a contest, selecting one stock is probably the way to do it," Janke said. "You have a short time frame (in this case, three months). In long-term investing you would be looking to diversify your holdings to spread the risk."

"Choosing a single stock is an aggressive strategy. If you choose a low-priced stock and it doubles, you will do well. If not, you're just one of 900 others."

Entering a contest is risk-free. "If you were risking your own money, chances are you wouldn't choose just one stock in which to invest."

Although he wasn't surprised at the number of entrants who selected Ford stock for their portfolios, he didn't agree with the strategy.

"Obviously, Ford is doing well. The earnings are beautiful. But if I had to hazard a guess, I'd say those are probably Ford employees who selected the Ford stock."

"It's great to be loyal, but Ford is fairly high priced in relation to those being traded. I love the company (Ford), but I would have to say that that strategy (of selecting a higher-priced stock) is not going to win the contest."

WHAT WOULD Janke have se-

Please turn to Page 2

Up through ranks Ex-Livonian makes mark for Disney

Like other Livonia kids, Maria Menton Cruz grew up on Disney movies like "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs."

As operations manager for Disney Home Video, Cruz makes sure Snow White and all other Disney properties are produced and available to distributors so that a new generation of kids can enjoy the classic films via video cassette recorder.

"The job keeps me very busy," said Cruz in a telephone interview from her office in Burbank, Calif.

"I'll work 40 to 55 or even 60 hours a week if necessary," she said.

Born in Montreal, Cruz's family moved to Livonia when she was 3. She attended Taft Elementary, Bryant Junior High, and spent two years at Stevenson High before the family moved back to Canada. She graduated from a Vancouver, British Columbia, high school in 1976.

"In Livonia, we lived on Lathers off Seven Mile," she said. "I get back

(to Livonia) a few times a year."

The main reason is that Livonia-based CBS Fox Video has the exclusive contract as duplicator and distributor for Disney films.

"I travel a lot in this job," she said. "Next week I'll be in Atlanta to check out a new inventory system."

CRUZ HAS been working for Disney Productions since 1980, when she was hired as an accounting clerk. The following year, she was transferred to the Disney Travel Co., based in Orlando, Fla.

In 1982, she moved back to California and joined the home video division, first as a material control department clerk, then as a supervisor and manager. She was named operations manager this year.

"We are responsible for insuring that all products are produced and available to distributors. I work closely with our vendors."

Her parents, Joseph and Margaret Menton, natives of Ireland, still live

in Vancouver. Cruz lives in Glendale, a Los Angeles suburb, and takes business administration courses from the local community college.

The best part of the job is "the excitement and fast pace. And I haven't reached the executive level yet."

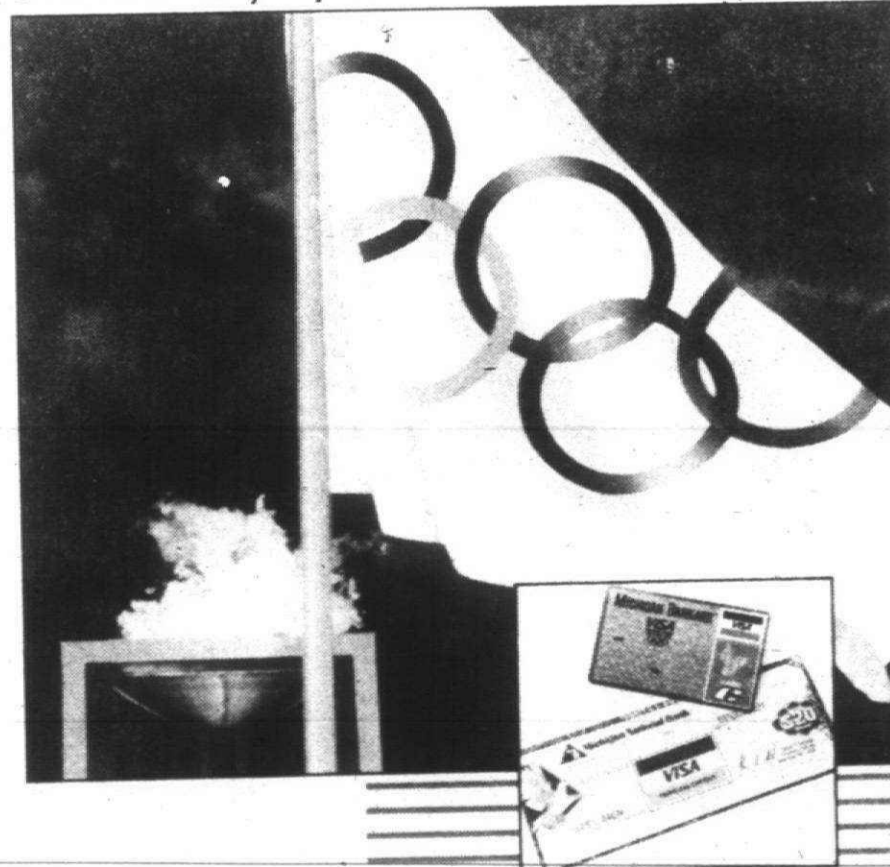
SHE HOPES to continue her rise up the ranks at Disney.

"Maria is a real find in our group. We are lucky to have her," said Craig Kornblau, finance manager. "She was just recently promoted to operations manager for the domestic division, which includes the U.S. and Canada."

Away from the job, she enjoys bike riding and spending time on the beach. She is looking forward to October, when her brother is getting married in Los Angeles.

"The whole family will be here," she said. "It should be quite a reunion."

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



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And each time you use your VISA charge card or VISA Travelers Cheques, VISA will make a donation to the U.S. Olympic Team.

Stop into any convenient branch office today. Let Michigan National show you how to "Carry the Torch, Carry the Card and Carry the Cheques" — all the way to Calgary!

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**No purchase necessary to qualify for trip. Ask your Michigan National Banker for details.

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business people

Ron Zaryczay of Livonia has joined Crusader Marine Engines in Sterling Heights. He will coordinate all engineering projects as director of engineering. For the past five years, Zaryczay has been employed by Perkins Marine and, previous to Perkins, with Bertram Yacht in Miami.

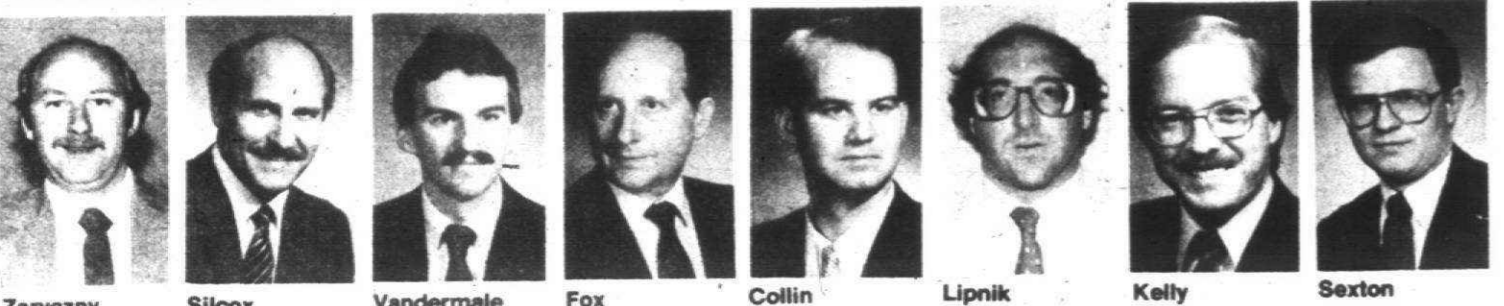
Dr. Paul Silcox of Livonia completed a one-year course for certification as a back injury prevention specialist. The course was aimed at reducing the severity and frequency of back injuries.

James W. Vandermale of Canton has been promoted to assistant vice president for marketing services at National Bank of Detroit. He has been with the bank since 1980 and is manager of conventional and electronic delivery systems.

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit announced the promotions of two Livonia residents, Harold J. Fox and Darlene M. Coury. Fox was named vice president for auditing and Coury second vice president and account officer, Metropolitan Loan Division-B.

Keith G. Collin of Livonia has been promoted to audit manager in the Detroit office of Arthur Young & Co. He has been with the firm since 1982.

Dr. Lawrence J. Lipnik has joined the Livonia practice of his father, Dr. Carl E. Lipnik. He will specialize in internal medicine. The practice is at 31610 Plymouth Road.



Zaryczay Silcox Vandermale Fox Collin Lipnik Kelly Sexton

Joseph J. Kelly of Redford has been appointed assistant vice president/brokerage services for Comerica Inc. He joined the bank in 1969 and had been funds management officer since 1983.

James M. Sexton of Livonia has been appointed assistant vice president/metropolitan corporate banking for Comerica Inc. He joined the bank in 1984 and became an officer in 1985. He had been with First of America as a middle market lending officer.

Bela V. Kovacs has been appointed vice president of the Atmosphere Furnace Co.'s Technical Center in Livonia. A veteran of nearly 30 years in cast-iron metallurgical activities, Kovacs is chairman of the Ductile Iron Research Committee of the American Foundryman's Society.

Monica Nelson of Livonia was named account executive of the month for May with Adstra Corp. in Plymouth.

Marcel Grameno of Plymouth has been promoted to a two-year term as secretary of the Detroit District Occupational Therapy Association. She is employed at St. Mary Hospital of Livonia in the rehabilitation medicine department.

David Dowler of Farmington Hills has joined the R.A. DeMattia Co. of Plymouth as estimator. Dowler will be responsible for the estimating of construction projects. He has a bachelor of science degree in building construction technology from Purdue University.

Subramanian Ramamurthy was appointed president of Optimum Management Inc., a Canton-based manufacturing and engineering consulting company. He had been a lead engineering mechanics/structural engineer for Stone and Webster Engineering Corp.

Kim Anderson, manager of Plymouth Glass Co., was named the Detroit Glass Dealers Association's glass dealer of the year. Anderson

was with the law firm Snyder & Handler.

David McNiven has joined the contract laser marketing staff of Instrument Sales & Service Inc. in Livonia. McNiven holds a bachelor of science degree in business from New York State University. He has had several years of field experience in the use of surveying/contractor instruments working with the Army Corps of Engineers and with the Charles Raines Co.

K. Phillip Woods was named account manager for Detroit Bell Bearing's Livonia Service Center. He joined Detroit Bell Bearing in 1981 as the company's rubber products specialist and has been responsible for much of the company's growth in this field. He is a product seminar instructor and has trained many of the company's sales people in rubber products.

Richard C. Gregory of Livonia was appointed an assistant vice president for Allendale Insurance. He is a senior account engineer

based in Allendale's Detroit district office. Gregory began his career with the Factory Mutual System in 1957 as an engineer. He advanced to assistant manager for the Detroit office. In 1973, he transferred to Allendale's Detroit office to assume his current duties as senior account engineer.

Kerry L. Weber has joined the R.A. DeMattia Co. of Plymouth as marketing consultant. Weber will be responsible for many of the company's marketing and promotional activities. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in communication from Michigan State University.

Mark Zerek of Livonia has joined the audit department of Grant Thornton CPAs in Southfield. As an audit assistant, Zerek will assist in auditing and accounting services. He is a graduate of Central Michigan University.

Anna Diaz of Redford has joined the tax department of Grant Thornton CPAs in Southfield. As a tax assistant, she will assist in the preparation of tax returns and research assignments. Diaz, a graduate of Walsh College of Accountancy, had

Stock contest attracts 879

Continued from Page 1

lected had entered the contest? "I would have selected a speculative, low-priced stock that might allow you to double your money quickly. But I'm fairly conservative, so I don't look at those kinds of stocks. But to win a contest I would look at those selling at under a couple of dollars and then check Standard & Poors for their ratings."

The first-place prize includes round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations and a tour of the New York stock exchange. Other prizes to be awarded are three second prizes of two nights' lodging at the Westin Hotel in downtown Detroit, five third-place prizes of one-year subscriptions to Better Investing magazine (an NAIC publication) and five fourth-place prizes of one-year subscriptions to your local Observer & Eccentric newspaper.

Prizes will be awarded at the NAIC national convention Oct. 14-17 at the Westin Hotel.

New federal law taxes all mutual fund payouts

Part IV treatment on a fund's long-term capital gain.

The new tax law significantly affects mutual fund investing. I don't mean to say that finding a good mutual fund is any more difficult now than it was a year ago.

However, you should be aware of several changes that will affect your mutual fund returns.

Here are some pointers:

- You can no longer deduct \$200 (on joint returns) of dividend income from mutual funds. All dividends, regardless of source, will be taxed as ordinary income.

There will be no distinction between a mutual fund's long-term and short-term capital gains distribution. Until 1986, 80 percent of a long-term capital gain was tax-free. That's all history now. An important caveat: In 1987 you will get some favorable tax

an important point to remember is that you would be liable for paying the capital gains taxes even if the distribution represents capital gains that occurred before you bought shares in the fund.

The logic is that your tax payments depend on how long the fund

finances and you



has held the shares and not how long you have held your mutual fund shares. Therefore it might pay to buy your favorite mutual fund after it makes its capital distribution.

An important change brought about by the new tax law concerns the selection of the accounting period. Until now, a mutual fund could select a fiscal year different from a calendar year.

This choice has now been eliminated, and all mutual funds are now required to adopt a calendar year accounting period. This change could be expensive to you, as demonstrated by the following example:

Assume in 1987 your mutual fund declares a dividend and interest income of \$4,000 income for you (assuming you own 1000 shares).

Under the old law, if the fund had a fiscal year ending in June, you could postpone declaring your \$4,000 as income until January 1988, so you wouldn't have to pay taxes on it until

April of 1989. Under the new tax law this would not be possible. The mutual fund must pay you \$4,000 by Dec. 31, 1987, and you must pay taxes on it by April 1988.

Management Fee as Income. Perhaps the worst outcome of the new tax law is that a mutual fund is now prohibited from deducting its management fees and other expenses will be treated as income to you.

Another way to look at it is to assume that you would be writing checks to pay for your fund's management fees and other expenses. The law does allow you to deduct the fees from your taxes.

However, the kicker is that this fee will be a part of your miscellaneous itemized deductions, but only to the extent that the total exceeds 2 percent of your adjusted gross income.

Mutual fund investing is no longer as easy as it used to be. Consult your financial planner before making your mutual fund investment decisions.

Educational Seminar: "Your Investments, Your Taxes and Tax Reform." The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

For more information or reservations, call 643-8888.

Sid Mitra is a professor of management at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning.

How you advertise depends on who you want to reach

What determines if a particular media source is the "right" source to use when attempting to reach a desired target audience through advertising?

Unfortunately, not all current or potential customers of a business read every newspaper, magazine or catalog. Nor do they listen to every television and radio program. For this reason, business owners should be aware of the importance of media selection as part of successful small business advertising.

There is no simple answer to the question, "What media sources are best for my business?"

focus: small business



can learn much from the media strategies developed for larger companies in recent years, said Jim Bernardin, chairman of the board of Ceco Communications (a division of Campbell-Ewald advertising agency).

Newsletters have become an extremely popular means of advertising and may be directed at several

groups to include company employees, wholesale suppliers, and end users of the company's products and services. Bernardin said.

"The Source" is Hydra-matic's monthly newsletter directed at suppliers as part of General Motors' existing quality supplier program. The purpose of the newsletter is to im-

prove the quality of Hydra-matic transmissions through suppliers that manufacture the parts used in production.

Single sponsor-multiple advertiser magazines is another trend allowing small business firms to reach target audiences at affordable rates. Bernardin said. As one example, "Chevy Outdoors" is GM's quarterly magazine directed at recreation vehicle owners and RV shoppers. The magazine has a circulation of one million and features products of interest to its subscribers as part of its "Outdoor Showcase."

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business briefs

Joseph A. Koehnig has been promoted to inspector and assigned as assistant commander at the criminal investigation section of the Michigan Department of State Police in Livonia. He had been at East Lansing headquarters, field services bureau, field inspection.

Charles J. Southard of Westland joined Roney & Co. stock brokers as an account executive. Southard will be in the Birmingham/Telegraph office where he will handle individual investment accounts. He had been a registered representative with another New York Stock Exchange member firm.

Vern Sontag, owner of Key Auto Supply in Livonia, has completed his year as president of the Michigan Automotive Parts Association in Lansing.

Al Blanchard of Mid S Auto Supply in Livonia has been elected treasurer of the Michigan Automotive Parts Association.

Deborah L. Belz of Livonia has been appointed assistant vice president of the trust operations department with Comerica Bank-Detroit. Belz joined the bank in 1972 as an accountant. In 1984, she was promoted to trust operations officer.

John Ravid, shop manager of the Midas Muffler & Brake Shop in Plymouth, graduated from the Midas Institute of Technology in Palmetto, Ill.

William J. Austin, general manager of Livonia Community Credit Union, was elected treasurer of the Michigan Credit Union League. Austin represents 219 credit unions and 242,000 members in western Wayne County as the league director of the Filene Chapter of Creditors.

Samuel C. Swaa, a sales associate with ERA Mark Realty Northwest of Plymouth Township, successfully

completed the company's advanced marketing training program in the Jeffrey office in Farmington Hills.

Jeffrey Stemberger of Plymouth joined the management consulting department of Grant Thornton, an accounting and consulting firm. He had been with Pollmer Rudzewicz & Co. in the consulting department.

Terry W. Glassman, Gayle E. Fawcett, David Q. Laabs, Lawrence H. Janow and Louis J. DiMarco were promoted to vice president with Corroon & Black of Michigan Inc. in Livonia. Corroon & Black Corp. is the sixth-largest brokerage and risk management services firm in the United States.

Susan M. Smith of Plymouth, a vice president of international management consultants TPF&C, has joined the Detroit consulting office as an actuarial and benefits consultant and senior secretary.

Hassinger of Livonia will be an area supervisor.

Kathleen Shaheen has joined the R.A. DeMattia Co. in Plymouth as administrative assistant to the president. Shaheen is responsible for the organization and administration of the executive office.

Kathryn M. Kempf has been appointed marketing director of work hardening systems for Ditty, Lynch & Associates Inc. Kempf will be responsible for the training and marketing of the company's work system, designed to assist hospitalized patients' musculoskeletal, ability, body mechanics and endurance in a simulated work setting. She had been a behavioral technician with the company.

Alma Puhlman was promoted to corporate office coordinator with Gags and Games Inc. Puhlman had been manager of Gags and Games in Livonia. James R. Pattison, Canton Gags and Games manager, was promoted to manager of Gags and Games Livonia store. Deborah Baldus will be the new store manager of Gags and Games Canton store.

Vicki L. Welty of Westland earned the professional of certified travel counselor from the national Institute of Certified Travel Agents. Welty is curriculum director with Conlin-Hallisey Travel School in Ann Arbor.

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FISHERMEN & FISHERWOMEN, THIS IS IT!
LAKESIDE'S SUMMER SALE!

Drive, walk, run, crawl, fly, bike, or boat over to 10 Mile & Jefferson to buy that fishing equipment you wanted but wanted it on sale, because:

All lures, line, and nets are on sale for 20% off!
All rods are on sale for 10% off!
All electronics, downriggers, and reels are on sale with an increasing 2% discount each day of the sale as follows:

AUGUST 1 2% OFF	AUGUST 4 8% OFF	AUGUST 7 14% OFF
AUGUST 2 4% OFF	AUGUST 5 10% OFF	AUGUST 8 14% OFF
AUGUST 3 6% OFF	AUGUST 6 12% OFF	AUGUST 9 14% OFF

CHECK OUT OUR OTHER DEEP DISCOUNT IN-STORE SPECIALS!
(This sale excludes previous lay-a-ways. There will be no rain checks and no lay-a-ways. There is a limited supply of some items; buy early to assure your purchase! These discounts do not apply to merchandise already on sale.)

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QUALITY SERVICE IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS.

CORRECTION

On page 26 of the Builders Square section which appears this week, the ARGADIA WHITE TOILETS were incorrectly priced. Copy should have read: \$44.00. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Builders Square

ATARI 520ST

OFFERS SPECTACULAR IMPROVEMENT OVER

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- COMPLETE INSTALLATION, TRAINING TECHNICAL SUPPORT
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- AVERAGE PAY-BACK SIX MONTHS IN A MEDIUM SIZED SHOP

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WE ALMOST TURNED OUR BACKS ON MICHIGAN UNTIL IT TURNED OUR HEADS.

The Dial Machine and Tool Company had packed its bags for Indiana. But after forty years in Michigan, it couldn't leave without taking one last look back. Stuart Levine, Vice President, Dial Machine and Tool Company, "I was convinced there was a better place to do business than Michigan. I was wrong. When we looked at the bottom line, it was obvious Michigan was the best place for us to be. That's why we decided to build our new plant in Jackson." These days a lot of companies are giving Michigan a second look... and they're seeing us in a whole new way. For more information write: Doug Ross, Director, Michigan Department of Commerce, Lansing, MI 48909. Michigan. It's happening. Here. Now.

MICHIGAN

\$5000 REWARD FOR STOLEN TRAILER & CONTENTS

For information leading to 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 Veronica's On The Hill restaurant, Telegraph Road Redford Twp. Michigan.

Description of trailer— 1986 Strick, color white, 6 foot eagle on both sides of trailer, 2 smaller eagles on rear doors, name National on front of trailer, company number 9542 on front and rear door of trailer, license plate number 965 TW (NJ).

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.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Tuffy Service Centers

MUFFLER & BRAKE SALE

Right now you can SAVE on quality mufflers and brakes, complete with Tuffy's fast, professional service and lifetime warranty.

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League gives seniors their turn at bat

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Back in 1985, Sue Wisocki saw the need for senior citizen sports. So she and a like-minded group of people decided to do something about it. Now, more than two years later,



Alma Forester of Canton makes like Tiger star Kirk Gibson in taking her cuts at home plate.

nearly 300 area seniors have benefited from their efforts. Sports Programs for Retiree Inc., Wisocki's brain child, offers year-round recreational activities for participants 55 or older. "Right now we have people from 55-78, but there's no age limit," Wisocki said. Wisocki, formerly Garden City's senior citizens activity director, was inspired by the annual senior Olympics at Oakland Community College, Farmington Hills. "The Olympics were great, but there weren't any year-round activities for seniors," she said. Toward that end, Wisocki formed the non-profit sports authority.

"WE DECIDED to make it area wide because there really wasn't enough interest in any one specific city," she said. Instead, programs are geared to seniors throughout western Wayne County. People from Livonia all the way to Ypsilanti — and even as far north as Pontiac — participate," Wisocki said. Summer activities include softball, golf and miniature golf. Fall activities will include horseshoes and volleyball. All activities are geared to seniors' needs.

"We'll make modifications, for instance, if someone has a heart problem," Wisocki said. Activities are held at various sites. "We ask the cities for permission to use the sites free of charge," Wisocki said. Softball games are played at Garden City Park. Other activities have been held in Dearborn, Dearborn Heights and Romulus.



Heights and Romulus.

SENIORS PAY annual \$5 membership fees and additional participation fees for selected activities, though SPRI programs also receive donations from service clubs and businesses. Though physical examinations aren't required for all activities, they are encouraged, Wisocki said. "Beginning this fall, we're joining with the People's Community Hospital Authority's 'Discover Good Health' program, and they'll be offering free physicals at the Livonia senior citizen center," she said. More information on SPRI programs is available by calling 277-1085.

Eric Adams of Canton dodges a tag attempt by Phyllis Rigley of Garden City during recent senior league softball action.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele

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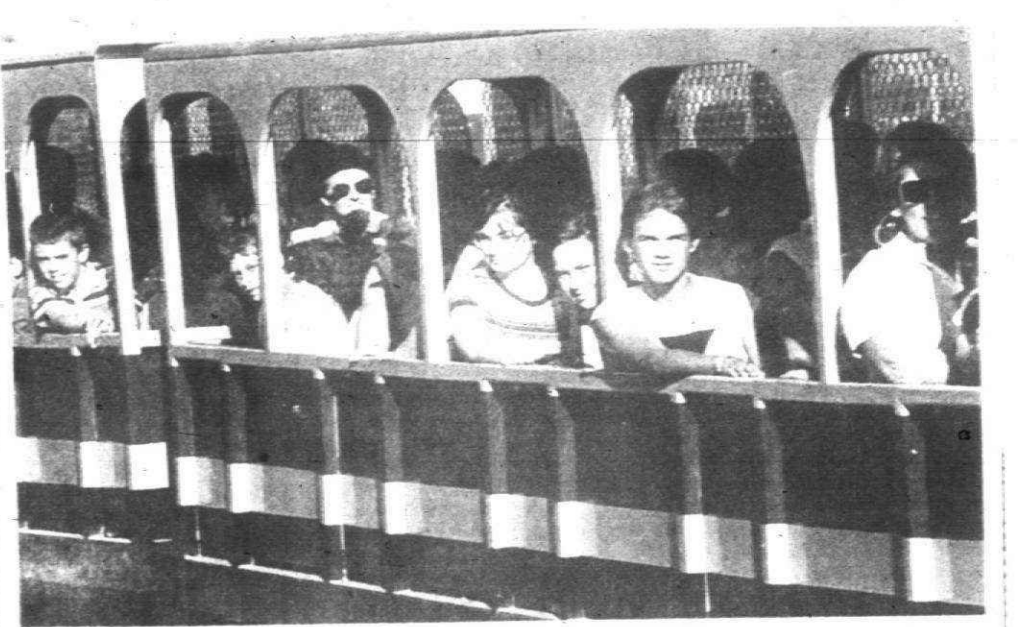
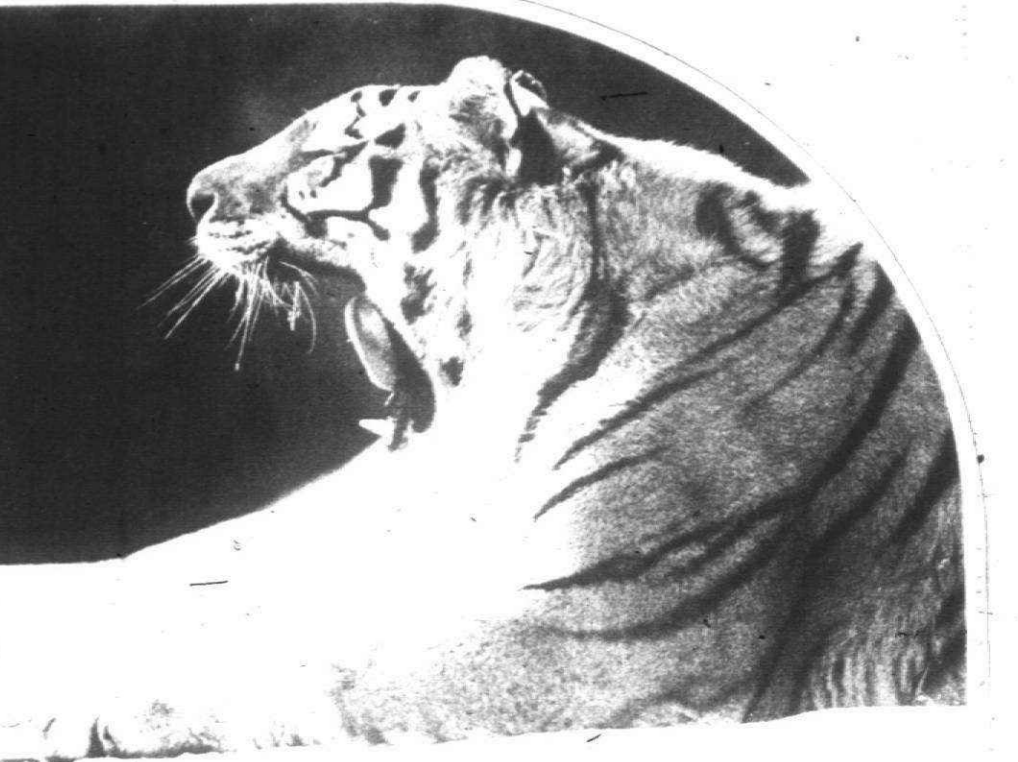
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Upper Left: Linda Freeman (Troy carrier) and Star Shine; Becky Jansen and her Mom, Shirley, Bob Jansen, Pam and Shelly Carravallish (Livonia carriers); and lower right: Jenny and Ryan Audette

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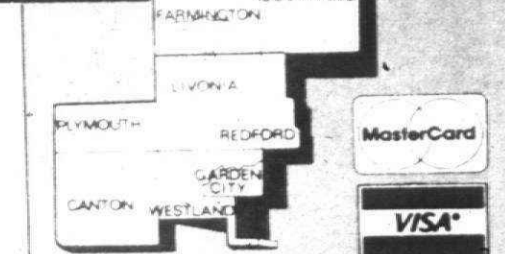
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500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION RECENT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
College students. Earn money while you learn. 478-3300

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College students. Earn money while you learn. 478-3300

500 Help Wanted
BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR
3 years minimum experience. \$12.00 per hour. 478-3300

500 Help Wanted
BUDGET
Auto repair. Experienced mechanic. 478-3300

500 Help Wanted
CASH VAULT TELLER
Part-time position. Excellent benefits. 478-3300

500 Help Wanted
CALL TODAY!
Temporarily. 478-3300

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Full part time. Experience preferred. 478-3300

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Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
We turn to classified when we are trying to sell unwanted items or trying to find needed articles. Classified is inexpensive and effective advertising. We should know. We've used it and received great results. That's why we say "yes" to classified.
644-1100 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

MARKET PLACE

506 Help Wanted Sales

WE HAVE just opened a new very successful project in the West Birmingham area. We are now interviewing individuals experienced in selling residential new construction & condominiums. If you are a professional sales person looking for a career opportunity & an annual income of \$36,000+, please call 358-5217 or 669-5020

REAL ESTATE SALES
We need outstanding Sales People who want to start at the top. Novice or experienced - Come work with Coldwell Banker in our exciting Sears Financial Center at Twelve Oaks Mall. Call Frank Riley for an interview at 348-4700

COLDWELL BANKER

507 Help Wanted Part Time

ABLE BODIED PERSON
For light office cleaning (Wilson Area) Must have own transportation 459-5666

CALL TODAY
Our Southfield & Garden City offices are looking for young individuals for the telemarketing. Call today if you are tired of looking for that perfect opportunity to make good money with good hours. Call Ed Nowe 598-4330

CANVASSERS - Part-time. Distribute brochures 16 hour per week. Mon. thru Thurs. Hourly wage plus bonus. Oakland Hills Memorial 348-2784 851-2335

CASHER - Weekend immediately for large retail chain. 25 hours a week. No lifting involved. Apply at Waterbed Gallery, 23900 Telegraph Rd., Southfield

CASHIERS - Afternoon and evening shifts. Over 21. Top pay for right people. Apply in person, see vic. or Dorothy Mayflower Party Shop, 824 S. Main, Plymouth

CHRISTMAS IS COMING
Discovery Toys needs parents/teachers/parents to sell educational toys. Sell your own hours 549-9697

CLEANING PEOPLE needed to join partners in Crime. Sc. Clearing Team. Full & part-time positions available. Call 425-4445 or 425-4472

CLERICAL - Part-time. Person needed for busy insurance office. Duties include filing & reception in Plymouth. Start Aug. 24th. 453-6000

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR
Part-time. Academic of Beauties in Westland Call 425-0700

DRIVER/HOUSEPERSON
The Residence Inn, America's largest individual to repair & maintain our service trucks & equipment. Knowledge of air cooled engines as well as hydraulics. Next appearance & must own tools. Southfield location. Call Steve Hagopian & Co. at 353-9138 between 9am-12 noon.

OFFICE CLERICAL
Must have good typing skills with computer experience to handle all billing. Also good communication skills are required. Work a minimum of 20 hrs per week. Flexible hrs. possible. Send resume to P. Box 1182 Birmingham, MI 48012

FOOD DEMONSTRATORS
on Fridays & Saturdays in local supermarkets. Must be neat, dependable & aggressive. 295-0089

507 Help Wanted Part Time

CASHER & STOCK PERSON
Two positions. Apply in person, see Ann or Adi at Mr. Bulky's, Seven Mile & Middlebelt. MC Shopping Center 464-3700

GENERAL LABORER - to assist in moving & gutter service. Must be dependable, responsible and strong worker. Call Barbara at 478-9206

GENERAL OFFICE/WORD PROCESSING flexible hrs. diversified work. Livonia 464-3700

GREAT JOB for a retiree, home-makers, or someone who enjoys extra money. Short hours, call allowance provided. We are looking for adults to help deliver The Detroit News in Southfield, Farmington Hills, W. Bloomfield, AM and PM routes available. Call 9 AM - 12 PM. Mon-Fri 826-5227

JANITORIAL housekeeping for a Canton church. 5 days per week. 3 hours per day. Excellent working conditions. Non-smoker preferred. Good permanent part-time employment. After 6pm. 981-4606

LADIES, give yourself the perfect Summer Gift, your own business. Sell Undercover Heat lingerie at home parties. Free training, minimal investment. (Avg \$18 hr) 348-6225

LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT for afternoon. Mature person over 35. Apply at Washing Well Laundromat, 38165 Ann Arbor Rd., Livonia 861-1511

LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT
Easy work. Pleasant surroundings and good pay. Livonia 425-6550

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Part-time. Perfect for retiree. All around maintenance. Must have experience. Call 533-1121

MAINTENANCE PERSON & CLEANING PERSON
Part-time. 38 unit complex. Ask for Brian or leave message 721-6699

MAN COMPANION - part-time for elderly gentleman. Bloomfield Hills area. Ask for Mrs. A. 855-1816

MARKETING INTERIOR DESIGNER
PART TIME. N.Y. agency seeking local Marketing Rep to call on architect & interior designers. Person will be representing Fortune 500 company. Marketing &/or interior design background. Good communication skills & must be able to write. No sales. Hourly rate plus expenses. Car a must. Write Susan Rath, T.M.G., 16th floor, 477 Madison Ave., New York, New York. 10022

MASTERS MECHANIC
Part time position or semi-retired individual to repair & maintain our service trucks & equipment. Knowledge of air cooled engines as well as hydraulics. Next appearance & must own tools. Southfield location. Call Steve Hagopian & Co. at 353-9138 between 9am-12 noon.

ATTENTION BABY SITTERS
CHOOSE THE BEST JOB Location, Hours, Rate, Number/Age of children, etc. Our listing service matches your needs to those of parent. Positions now available, thru-out Metro Detroit, include full time, part-time, live-in & occasional care. PARENT INQUIRIES WELCOME. DEFENDABLE HOME CARE SERVICES, INC. 646-KIDS

507 Help Wanted Part Time

PART TIME HELP to install electrical fluorescent ballasts in stores. Evenings & weekends. Must have own transportation. 349-8035

PART TIME - 20 hrs per week. flexible hrs. Pull data for statistical reports. Must enjoy working with figures & be able to operate a 10 key calculator. Call Barbara at 478-9206

PERMANENT - part time general office, light typing, filing, computer knowledge helpful. Troy. 588-1355

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE - part-time mornings for small outpatient office. No experience necessary. Work in home. Short hours, call allowance provided. We are looking for adults to help deliver The Detroit News in Southfield, Farmington Hills, W. Bloomfield, AM and PM routes available. Call 9 AM - 12 PM. Mon-Fri 826-5227

PROFESSIONAL seeking to supplement their income, part time evening & weekend work available with a large national research firm. No sales involved. Must have a clear speaking voice & good reading ability. Contact Denise, Farmington Operations, after 6pm. 827-4025

SALES CLERK
Needed. Wonderful shopping center. Children's store. Experienced preferred but not necessary. 281-2212

STOCK PERSON needed immediately for large retail chain. 20-25 hours a week. Apply at Waterbed Gallery, 23937 Michigan Ave., Dearborn 861-1511

TELEMARKETING
Permanent part-time. Light clerical duties. Canton Area. 981-4606

TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE
to work evenings & Saturdays. earning full time wages. Permanent positions. Retirees welcome. Farmington Hills 855-1849

YEAR AROUND TEMPORARY POSITIONS
DATA ENTRY & CLIENT SERVICE. Prior CRT experience, good telephone manners & organizational skills a definite plus. Computer Language Research, Inc. 28151 West, Dearborn, MI. 48126

YOUNG man, honest, good driver, to clean and transport cars. Flexible hours. 844-1680

ACTIVE baby needs responsible full time caregiver. Our Birmingham home, or your home. Call between 9AM & 7PM 548-9203

ATTENTION BABY SITTERS
CHOOSE THE BEST JOB Location, Hours, Rate, Number/Age of children, etc. Our listing service matches your needs to those of parent. Positions now available, thru-out Metro Detroit, include full time, part-time, live-in & occasional care. PARENT INQUIRIES WELCOME. DEFENDABLE HOME CARE SERVICES, INC. 646-KIDS

508 Help Wanted Domestic

AIDE - 7AM-8AM - Mon-Fri. to assist male quadriplegic dressing for work. Must be able to transfer. Livonia area. After 6:30pm. 464-8944

AM LOOKING for female evening college student to sit days, 15 hrs. in Birmingham home. Non-smoker. Own transportation. 842-5984

ARE YOU a loving, articulate Non-smoking woman with own transportation, willing to care for 8 yr old & help nurse 2 children in our Birmingham home. After 6pm. 648-7117

A BABYSITTER - 35 yrs. or older, needed in teacher's NW Livonia home. Mon-Fri. 7:45 AM to 2 PM. Non-smoker. Call 464-3783

LOVING BABYSITTER needed for 15-month old in teacher's Rochester Hills home. Light housekeeping & laundry 8:15AM-4:15PM. 375-0496

A-1 BABYSITTER needed in teachers Troy home only, for 2 well behaved toddlers in school year. Non-smoker, own transportation, reliable \$170-\$200 per week. Call 879-6322 258-0880

BABYSITTER at teachers Royal Oak home. 2 to 3 days per week. Own transportation, salary negotiable. 545-7977

BABY-SITTER for 2 girls, 3 1/2 & 3 mos. 3 full days per week. Quarters & Frankline area. Start after Labor Day. 478-4237

BABY SITTER for 1 yr old in our Livonia home. Mon-Thurs mornings. Dependable non-smoker, references. 545-7977

BABYSITTER for infant in W. Bloomfield home, Mon-Fri, beginning in Sept. Own transportation, references. 851-5085

BABYSITTER for infant in my home, starting 8-31. Non-smoker. 7am-6pm \$165 per week. 15 Mt/Ochard Lake area. 737-0828

BABY SITTER full time days, your home or mine, Cherry Hill/Hix area, for my 3 yr old boy. Responsible, loving adult. After 6pm. 729-3961

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER for professional couple & 2 girls Mon. Wed. Fri. Farmington Hills. MUST have car & references! 353-1171

BABYSITTER - Mature woman for 2 children, 5 yrs & 8 mo. in my Redford home. 2-3 days per week, beginning Sept. After 6PM. 535-8224

BABYSITTER - Mature, reliable, non-smoker, needed part-time in my Farmington Hills home, beginning late Aug. 855-9073

BABYSITTER - My Garden City home only, 9-5 Mon, Wed & Fri, 9-5 Tue & Thur. 3 1/2 year old girl during day. Supervise 6.8 & 12 year olds after 3:30. Light housekeeping. Sept 10. \$100 per week. 522-2455

BABYSITTER needed in my Novi home for 3 yr old boy. Mon-Thurs 8am-12noon. References. Call 478-5156

BABYSITTER - 60-65 4 nights a week. 2 children. Must have own transportation. 531-2490

508 Help Wanted Domestic

BABY SITTER for my 2 yr old daughter in my Farmington area home. (8 Mile-Middlebelt). Days Mon-Fri. Must have references. Tina 474-5237

BABYSITTER needed - 3 months & 2 yr old. Own transportation. Non-smoker. 855-4545

BABYSITTER needed in my Troy home for 4 & 10 month old. Mon-Fri. 8AM-6PM. 528-1379

BABYSITTER Needed for 7 mo. old. My home only. 18 Mile/Telegraph. References. Non-smoker. Call after 6:30pm. 646-5215

BABY SITTER needed in my Troy home. Non-smoker, light housekeeping. Own transportation, references. 868-1813

BABY SITTER needed to watch my 2 sons. (ages 9 & 11) in my Rochester Hills home. From 6:30am-4pm. Mon thru Fri. After 4pm. 658-3489

BABY SITTER needed by teacher starting late in Aug. Your home or mine. Mon-Fri. before school hours for Kindergarten. Farmington Hills/Eagle School. 851-0658

BABY SITTER part time for one infant, preferably in my Plymouth home. Call 420-2214

BABY SITTER wanted in my Troy home. MUST be reliable, flexible. 3 children - 7.5.3. References. For more information call 828-9198

BABYSITTER wanted for kindergarten boy, Smith School area. Plymouth, 3 days/week, 9-12pm & 3-5pm. My home. 451-0975

BABYSITTER - wanted, in your home or mine. Birmingham area. 1 yr old baby. Dependable, non-smoker & own transportation. Call after 4pm. 647-6147

BABYSITTER with transportation needed from 7am-9am to babysit & then drive 1st grader to Troy Bemis Elementary School. Mon-Fri. Call 626-3756

BABYSITTER - 2 days, Sept. thru May to care for 24 month old. Non-smoker, My Northville home. After 5pm. 349-4957

BABYSITTER - 2 months old girl. 2:30pm-5:30pm. 2 days per week. 18 & 4 over only. References required. 11 & Inquirer area. 478-4484

BABYSITTER needed in my home. Tues & Thurs. 6:30am-4pm. Redford area. 255-6385

BIRMGINGHAM full time child care in my home for newborn starting in August. Non-smoker. Own transportation. 540-1057

CHILD CARE - Affectionate, reliable woman needed to sit for 8 mo. old boy. 9am-5pm. 5 days, own transportation. Redford area. Must have references. After 6:30pm, 349-7093

CHILD CARE for 3 month old. Days approximately 25 hours per week. 3 days/week. References required. Redford. 537-3780

CHILDCARE in our Farmington Hills home. Permanent full time position. No weekends. Excellent pay for night person. After 6PM. 477-9235

508 Help Wanted Domestic

CHILD CARE/light housekeeping for infant, Tues-Thurs in W. Bloomfield home. Non-smoker, transportation & references required. 851-1648

CHILDCARE needed, Mon-Fri, Ford Rd./Merriam area. Own transportation and references. 522-5242

CHILD CARE needed in our Troy (Was. Elementary School) area home, for 4 & 6 yr olds. Light housekeeping, good salary & flexible hours. Must drive. 628-7025

CHILDCARE Needed: Light housekeeping, full time. Paid holidays. 13 Mile/Telegraph area. Call Donna: 666-3463

COMPANION AIDES
We need you to Live-In assignments. Part-time/Full-time. Permanent/Temporary. Many areas. Seniors Welcome. Job Security is possible. Live-In Aides, Inc. 548-2550

COMPANION AIDES
for elderly German speaking lady. Live-in, non-smoker. 353-9633

COOK TO LIVE IN - Older children, pets, Bloomfield Hills area. Prefer own car, experienced, references. Call after 5pm. 352-0433

DOMESTIC HELP
Needed for Bloomfield Hills home. Full time position. Responsibilities include cleaning, maintenance, gardening, cooking. Excellent salary. Must have references. Reply to Attention: C. Kopp, P.O. Box 7034 Troy, MI 48007-7034

DRIVER - Share expenses one way to Las Vegas approximately Aug. 4th. 591-7868

ELDERLY woman for live-in housekeeper companion. Livonia area. 474-8582

ELDERLY woman needed to care for 5 year old child. Light housekeeping. Call Anita at 593-3630

EXPERIENCED babysitter - light housekeeping, 2-3 days per week. Own transportation, good pay. W. Bloomfield. 661-0561

FULL-TIME Position for housekeeping & child care. Must have experience with infants. Salary negotiable. W. Bloomfield. 628-3227

GRANDMOTHER wanted to care for 9 week old son. My Beverly Hills area home. Full time. Own transportation, if possible. 646-1957

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
855-4578
50 years reliable service. Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Chauffeurs, Butlers, Couples, Nurse Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Farmingdale, Michigan

HOUSE CLEANING - Energetic woman 2 mornings per wk. \$6.50/hr. Frankline area. 628-5571

HOUSE CLEANING, laundrying, & help with 2 1/2 yr old Tues. & Fri. Non-smoker with own transportation. Southfield apartment. 352-3245

508 Help Wanted Domestic

CHILD CARE needed for 1 infant in our Farmington home. Mon-Fri, 7:30am-5:30pm, previous experience, non-smoker, own transportation, references required. 471-5945

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE
Experienced, non-smoking person. References good with children, full time After 3:00pm. 628-0346

HOUSEKEEPER - experienced, good with kids, references, teacher candidate, 5 days per week, 7am-noon. Get kindergarten & 4th grader off to school. Troy 641-8727

HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY - 30-40 hours, excellent salary. Beautiful 4 or front apartments. Call only Mon. Wed, Fri, Sat. & Sun. 393-5183

HOUSEKEEPER/Nanny - College student or mature woman to help keep house & care for 2 boys, ages 1 & 4. Part-time, car helpful. References. Birmingham area. Call after 6pm. 433-1897

HOUSEKEEPER - Rochester Area. Mature person needed to help working mother with housework, errands & supervision of 9 & 13 yr old boys. Need car. Flexible hours, able to start in Sept. or sooner. Call after 6pm. 552-8613

HOUSEKEEPER to clean house, wash, iron for small family. Serve meals to elderly lady. Non-smoker, own transportation, 9am-5pm. Mon thru Fri. 9 Mile/Inquirer Rd. 355-4272

HOUSEKEEPER - 5 days a week, for 2 single gentlemen in W. Bloomfield. Mature person, some meal preparation. References please, call after 6PM. 661-2687

HOUSEWORK - experienced. \$5 per hour. references, Beech Daly & Cherryhill area. Call after 2pm. 398-0166

LIVE IN babysitter for working mother in nice Livonia home. 12 weeks Mon-Wed-Fri, 9:30-5:30PM. 13 & Drake area. Call 563-9804

LIVE IN babysitter. 1 baby, light housekeeping, private room & bath. Non-smoker, must drive & have references. For interview. 642-3258

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER 6 days per week. Bloomfield Hills area. Call Evenings. 628-4064

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER 6 days per week. Bloomfield Hills area. Call Evenings. 628-4064

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER Two small children, separate living quarters. Birmingham area, references, top pay. Call 737-4515

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER needed for cleaning and care for 1 child. References required. Non-smoker. Drivers license needed. \$200 per week. Would consider part-time student. Call for interview weekdays between 10am & 4pm. Ask for Reed 362-3030

LIVE-IN NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER in Bloomfield hills area. Opportunity provided to pursue higher education. Call after 4pm. 540-7397

LIVE IN SITTER/HOUSEKEEPER - Mature female. References. Full-time. 3 school age children. Fr-Sat. Non-smoker. Redford Area. Call after 5PM. 537-3594

508 Help Wanted Domestic

LOVING BABYSITTER needed for 17 month old in our Birmingham home. 2 days per week. Call 258-0817

LOVING BABYSITTER needed to care for 2mo. old from 8am-3:30pm. Mon-Fri. Your home or ours. Birmingham area. 644-8041

LOVING BABYSITTER for 2 1/2 yr old girl in my home. Non-smoker preferred. Maple at Telegraph. 12-9 Mon, Tues, Thurs. 828-1872

LOVING Dependable woman needed to care for teachers 2 kindergarten age children. Salary & duties negotiable. 851-8543

LOVING PERSON to care for my 3 year old and 8 month old twins in my Farmington Hills home. 2-3 days week. To start in Sept. Flexible hours. 553-4407

MATURE BABYSITTER needed for 4 & 5 year olds, beginning Sept. 1 in our Sylvan Lake area home. 4 days. References please. 861-4579

MATURE CARETAKER for infant, my home. own transportation. No smoking. housekeeping, starts Sept. 375-2374

MATURE lady to care for 4 mo. old in my Royal Oak home, 12/Woodward, 8 to 5 Mon-Fri. Non-smoker. Own transportation. 398-0166

MATURE non-smoking woman for full time childcare and housekeeping. Own transportation & references. Bloomfield Hills area. 851-1543

MATURE PERSON wanted for babysitting and light housework. Non-smoker preferred. Transportation necessary. Call after 7pm. 363-7469

MATURE woman companion for wheelchair bound lady. Live in. Fr. P.M. Sun 6 PM. Must have own transportation. Call 349-8855

MATURE WOMAN to take care of 2 babies. Mon-Wed-Fri, 9:30-5:30PM. 13 & Drake area. Call 563-9804

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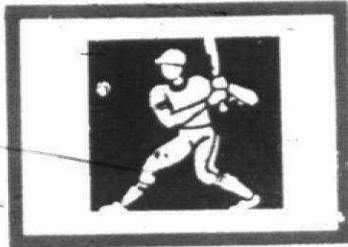
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Sports

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



(P.C.)D

Thursday, July 30, 1987 O&E



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Former tennis professional Tony Trabert five tennis enthusiasts were on hand for a demonstration of the techniques of using the clinic given by Trabert. racquet for maximum effectiveness. Seventy-

Committed young players can revive U.S. tennis — Trabert

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Like a hard serve, Tony Trabert has hurled a challenge at the young, male tennis players in America. But the Tennis Hall of Fame member also has words of encouragement for those same players with visions of future success. Trabert, who conducted a clinic Friday prior to the finals of the Ford-Sports Tennis Championships at the Detroit Tennis and Squash

Club in Farmington Hills, agrees world-class tennis talent is cyclical and the United States is "at a low ebb." The men's game in which the 56-year-old Trabert starred three decades ago is dominated now by the Europeans, though Australian Pat Cash recently won at Wimbledon. "OTHER PEOPLE caught up to us," said Trabert, who twice won titles at the French and U.S. opens and once at Wimbledon. "Other countries have produced players who can play on different surfaces.

"A lot of those foreign kids are just hungrier than ours," he added. "Some of ours are spoiled and lazy, and they don't want to pay the price." But, at the same time, there is hope for someone willing to make the effort. While American stars of recent years have faded for various reasons, that has opened the door to new talent, which has yet to emerge. "Sure, we'll get some hard-nosed kids who can play," Trabert said. "I'm sure there's some out there now who can play."

"IF I WAS an aspiring male player, I'd feel pretty good, because right now there are a lot of openings if you want to work at it. But few ever make it compared to the millions that play."

One of Trabert's attributes as a player was his ability to play well on virtually any surface. He won championships on grass, clay, wood and cement.

A lack of such versatility is partly responsible for no American winning the French Open men's title since Trabert won back-to-back honors in 1954-55.

The United States hasn't had "players who were well-rounded and understood how to play on clay," said Trabert, who is now director of tennis at Sawgrass Country Club in Ponte Vedra, Fla., and also serves as tennis analyst for CBS-TV.

A PRESENT-DAY player can pick and choose what tournaments he wants to enter, skipping those played on surfaces on which he is not as proficient.

"They don't get enough experience, so they don't do that well in the French," Trabert said.

When he played, Trabert had to learn to play on all surfaces. For one thing, there weren't as many tournaments, which meant players couldn't be as selective as they are today. Secondly, in light of that, a player had to play in most tournaments to maintain an income.

Please turn to Page 5

Elks hit tourney trail in Macomb regional

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The Canton Elks begin their quest for a Connie Mack regional baseball championship today with a first-round game in the Macomb County tournament.

The winners of the Redford Adray-Connie Mack title play American Legion Post 409 of Allen Park at 6 p.m. at L'Anse Creuse North High School in Mount Clemens.

Canton spectators planning to attend the game should take I-94 east to the 21 Mile Road exit and travel west approximately 1 1/2 miles. The school will be on the south side of 21 Mile Road.

In another 6 p.m. game today, the Lansing Big Reds face the Sterling Heights Raiders.

IF THE Elks should win, they will play an Oakland County team at 6 p.m. Friday. If they lose their first game, the Elks will play the Big

baseball

Reds-Raiders loser at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Mount Clemens Baseball Club is the sixth tournament entry and will face the Big Reds-Raiders winner Friday at 6 p.m.

The Elks, who carry a 23-1 overall record into the tournament, won the right to choose which regional they wanted to compete in by virtue of their regular-season performance.

The other choice was the eight-team Ann Arbor regional, but Canton chose the Macomb tourney for two reasons: fewer teams are entered and to forestall a showdown with Jackson FOP, a team the Elks defeated during a round-robin invitational in early July.

"THE THING is we won (the

league) and we had the choice," Elks coach Dave Racer said. The runner-up Livonia Mustangs went to Ann Arbor.

"The boys worked to get there, and we want to give them the best chance we can, and I think we're good enough to win our district."

Redford Union forfeited its final league game to the Elks last Saturday, but, to prepare for the regional, Canton added a scrimmage game in its place and then scrimmaged a Westland team Tuesday.

In their last regular-season action — a 6-5 victory over Ypsilanti I in eight innings Thursday, the Elks were minus two of their big hitters, Tim Dowd and Chris Sisler.

DOWD WAS out with an injured shoulder and Sisler was playing with his Livonia Collegiate Baseball League team. But both players will be available to the Elks for the regional.

Please turn to Page 4

Little Caesars wins again

Dearborn Heights Little Caesars rallied in the final week of play to win its second straight regular season title in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

Caesars, managed by John Moraitis, won three close battles against their closest pursuer, Tom Holzer Ford of Northville, to gain the crown.

Caesars finished with a 16-7 record, tallying 32 points. Holzer was second at 14-9-1 for 29. Walter's Appliance of Livonia took third at 12-11-1 for 25 and Wendy's of Ann Arbor finished 4-19 with eight points. (Double-elimination playoff action began last night. Results will appear in Monday's Observer.)

In LCBL action Sunday at Livonia's Ford Field, Caesars scored the winning run in the top of the 10th inning on a wild pitch to beat Holzer, 7-6, wrapping up the regular season crown.

Tom Liss, who pitched the final two innings in relief of starter Mark Coburn, was the winning pitcher. Gary Zwolinski took the loss.

CAESARS RALLIED in the top of the sixth for one

run, tying the score at 3-3. Each team scored a run in the 10th, Holzer getting one back on an RBI single by catcher Kevin Ritter, scoring Tim Dowd.

Ritter finished the game with a pair of hits as did teammates Steve Merriman, Paul Newitt, Larry Wendt and Dowd.

Both teams scored twice in the 11th to knot the game at 6-6. (Holzer tied the game at 6-6 when Newitt stole home.)

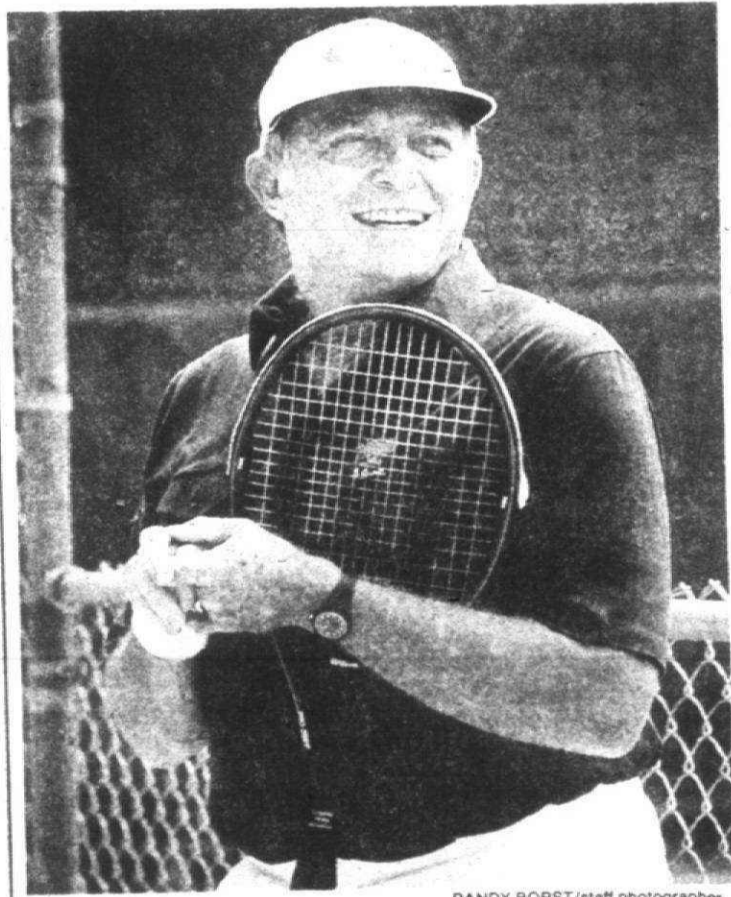
Steve Looney led Caesars with three hits and Brian Roney contributed two.

Holzer closed out the regular season in the nightcap, blanking Wendy's, 1-0, in a five-inning game shortened by a City of Livonia curfew.

Northville pitcher Brett Loomis held Wendy's hitless and Dowd singled home Newitt with the game-winning run in the bottom of the fifth.

Earlier in the week, Caesars swept a double-header from Holzer, 5-2 and 4-3.

Please turn to Page 4



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Trabert conducted the tennis clinic prior to the metro Detroit finals of the Ford-Sports Championships in mixed doubles.

Spartans shade MSHL foe

Kevin O'Connor scored the game-winning goal Sunday as the Spartans edged the Broncos 6-5 to remain atop the Eagle Conference standings in the Midwest Summer Hockey League.

The Broncos led 5-4 in the third period at the Plymouth Cultural Center before the Spartans came back to tie and win it on O'Connor's goal.

Jeff Christensen and Eric Kopelanski scored one goal and had one assist apiece for the Broncos, who are the second-place team in the Bakes Conference. Scott Reale chalked up three assists for the Spartans.

WILDCATS 9, BULLDOGS 0: Chris Nickerson's hat-trick paced the Wildcats to their rout of the winless Bulldogs.

hockey

Bryan Smolinski contributed two goals and two assists to the victory, and Bob Markiewicz had a goal and three assists.

WOLVERINES 7, HUSKIES 1: The Wolverines opened with a four-goal first period and coasted the rest of the way.

Scott Haller and Dennis Ryan netted two goals each, and Stefan Martenson added three assists. The Huskies, who had a depleted roster, played with only seven skaters.

WOLVERINES 9, FALCONS 7: The Falcons gave the Bakes Divi-

sion-leading Wolverines a much-better game Monday, but the Wolverines managed to pull out another victory.

The Wolverines, who have the best record in the MSHL at 8-0-2, scored three goals in the last period to bolster a 6-5 lead entering the finale.

Sami Nuutinen, a Finnish player, picked up seven points as he scored two goals and got three assists. Haller added a goal and three assists, Carl Shoemaker two goals and one assist and John Potts two goals.

The Falcons, also skating with seven players, were led by Rob McDonald's three-goal performance and Mike Linenberg's two goals and two assists.

LAKERS 7, BULLDOGS 2: The Lakers kept the Bulldogs out of the victory column by snapping their

Please turn to Page 3

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Sunday, Aug. 2

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Swimmer overcomes setbacks to find success

By C.J. Risk staff writer

Jim Surowiec considers himself very lucky. He should. Listening to him, it's a wonder he's still alive, much less aiming for national prominence in next week's Senior National Swim Championships in Clovis, Calif.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Jim Surowiec of Farmington Hills, a competitive swimmer for just three years, is traveling to California in hopes of winning a national title in the Senior National Swimming Championships.

"I'm one of the most sickly people you've ever seen," admitted the Redford Catholic Central graduate from Farmington Hills. "I'm always sick. I'm like a magnet — viruses just seem to be attracted to me."

Catastrophe might better describe Surowiec. He sounds like a walking definition of Murphy's Law ("Whatever can possibly go wrong, will"). But the sophomore-to-be at Oakland University has been able to enough to finish eighth in the NCAA Division II swim championships last March, and despite another rash of illness and injury — to qualify for next week's meet.

WHAT MAKES Surowiec's accomplishments more astounding is that he has been swimming competitively for just three years. He decided to join out for CC's team as a junior after watching the 1984 Olympics on television.

He won the Catholic League championship in the 100-yard breaststroke in his first season, but didn't qualify for the state meet. As a senior, Surowiec was seeded first in the state, but sinus problems hampered his performance; he finished fifth.

He had a sinus operation after his senior year at CC. He was out of the water for two months and lost 30 pounds. When he got back to his training, he had three weeks to get in the hard work before devoting five weeks to taper for the U.S.S. state long-course championships in Ann Arbor last July.

Such a layoff would ruin most swimmers. Not Surowiec. He won the 100-meter breast and qualified for the Junior National Swim Championships. He placed 14th in that meet.

AFTER ENDURING such a summer, one might think Surowiec was still, HIS mishaps weren't over yet. He tore ligaments in his shoulder in June while training for the Senior Nationals and was out of action again, this time for a month. "I got back into the water in mid-June, and I had 28 days to train," said Surowiec. His objective was to qualify for the Senior Nationals at the Schrader Meet in Milwaukee July 12, a meet that was expected to attract a strong field in a fast pool. Surowiec's goal was the 1:07.19 qualifying standard for the 100-meter breast. He had gone 1:10.4 in a meet at the end of June, before tapering. His best previous effort was 1:08.8. He was confident he could beat both those and make it to the Senior Nationals.

In Milwaukee, Surowiec was clocked at 1:07.95 in the preliminaries — his best, but not good enough. In the finals that night, he was timed in 1:07.6, still short of his goal.

"BY SATURDAY, I had just about given up," Surowiec said. But a conversation with Pete Leonard, one of his coaches with the Michigan Stingrays, convinced Surowiec to

give it another shot in a special time trial scheduled for Sunday morning for swimmers who wanted one more shot at qualifying.

The time trial did it for Surowiec — he finished in 1:07.15. "I was so happy, so grateful," he said. "I was so close. I could just see me touching and then seeing the time at 1:07.20."

Fortunately, fate finally smiled in everybody that's going to be there. But you have to set your goals high, and there's no sense in having them.

With the Pan American Games scheduled for Indianapolis next month and the U.S. team to be selected from this meet's results, all the best swimmers are expected to be present. Surowiec will be among them — barring accident.

Area gridders in All-Star roles

Observeland will be well represented Saturday in the annual East-West All-Star Football Game in East Lansing.

Seven former standouts at area high schools will be among the 40 players wearing royal blue and white for the East team. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:35 p.m. in Spartan Stadium, which will soon become a familiar place for one of the Observeland players.

Scott Selzer of North Farmington will spend his collegiate career performing on the same turf as a member of George Perles' Michigan State team. The 5-foot-10, 190-pound running back will be taking handoffs Saturday from Farmington Harrison quarterback Mark Murray, who will share that role with Mark Cross of Petersburg-Summerfield.

Selzer and Murray will be joined on the offensive unit by Redford St. Agatha tight end Kevin Rich, a 6-5, 220-pounder headed for Central Michigan. Murray has announced his intentions to play for Wayne State.

Area players on the All-Star defense are Plymouth Salem end Joe Jupp (6-2, 205), Redford Bishop Borges end Alex Marshall (6-5, 225) and Redford Catholic Central back Greg Haeger.

Marshall will join coach Bob Schenbeler's football program at the University of Michigan in the fall, and Haeger has accepted a baseball scholarship from U-M. Jupp will continue his gridiron career at Hillsdale College. Tickets cost \$5 at the gate.

For you few lucky people out there who have never heard of cellulite, Webster's Dictionary defines it as "fatty deposits beneath the skin forming undesirable dimpling."

Well, you are just at the age where young women discover these beautiful dimples in their legs and buttocks. Welcome to the club (actually welcome to what could be the largest organization in the world).

First, let me acquaint you with cellulite. Cellulite is simply our subcutaneous fat (outer layer of fat), which takes on an unsightly appearance in the fattest parts of our bodies. On a woman, I am referring to legs, buttocks, hips, stomach and arms. Our body fluids push around our clustered fat cells trapping collagen fibers, which causes them to take on irregular appearances.

When these clusters increase in size they bulge like fat-filled pockets. These fatty pockets are subcutaneous — near the surface of our skin — which causes this unappealing look.

Most women start to gain cellulite at the age of 15 to 20. You do not have to be heavy to have some cellulite, even the slimmest women are predisposed to having some body

fat in natural fatty areas. Does your mother or grandmother have cellulite? Some of us are predisposed to having cellulite from our heredity.

The volume of fat in your body is the main factor that will effect cellulite formation. If you've wondered why men are rarely affected, it is because women sometimes have twice as much fatty tissue. The outer layers of women's skin also are thinner than a man's, so the bumps for us are more apparent.

Cellulite, especially at a young age, can be controlled or even reversed. There are lots of focus-pocus remedies on the market today, including wraps, scrubbers, creams and even electrical stimulation. Forget it!

You need diet and exercise. • Reduce your fat intake immediately. No butter, oily, fried or greasy foods. Little fish and chicken, no beef. Low-fat or skim milk dairy products. • Over half your diet should be composed of complex carbohydrates like fruits and veggies, whole grain breads, rice and pasta.

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township, is happy to answer any questions readers may have related to exercise. We ask that you send your signed letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48012.)

Cellulite creates problem for runner

Dear Myrna: I love your column and finally decided to write my own question. I have two dimples, one on either side of my back thighs. I am only 21 and absolutely hate the sight of this cellulite. I am a regular runner and also take aerobic classes. I am in good shape and continued exercise does not seem to make the cellulite go away. Can you help me?

— Kendall B. Birmingham

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exercising options
Myrna Partrich

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• LIONS FOOTBALL

The Lions of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association have room on their team rosters for boys and girls ages 9-14 who are interested in playing or cheerleading during the 1987 season.

Practice begins in August, and participants have until then to sign up. For more information, call Kathy Milligan at 481-6406.

• STEELERS FOOTBALL

The Steelers of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football League need players for their varsity team. Boys between the ages of 12 and 13 and weighing 110 to 140 pounds are eligible. Call Sue Herndon (455-7299) or 537-2590.

Linda Roushkolb (459-9519) for information.

• **BODYBUILDING SHOW**
The 1987 Michigan Gold Cup Bodybuilding Championships for men, women and teens will be Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Redford Theatre. Prejudging begins at 10:30 a.m., the evening show at 7 p.m. The Gold Cup competition is a national qualifying event.

Prejudging tickets are \$5, evening show tickets are \$10 and \$7. Tickets are available at gyms around the state, including The Powerhouse Gym, 27853 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. For more information, call Powerhouse Gym at 553-6144 or the Redford Theatre at 537-2590.

Canton names hoop winners

Six area youths won the right to represent Canton Township later this year in the Pepsi/NBA Hotshot competition after taking first-place honors in local action.

The competition sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department involved shooting baskets from five spots on the basketball court within a one-minute period, testing each youngster's speed, shooting, dribbling and rebounding skills.

The Canton winners and runners-up where applicable were: girls 9-12, Kelley Reeber, 23 points, Sarah Madson, 14; boys 9-12, Pat Nelson, 91 points, Matt Paupore, 87; girls 13-15, Jackie Worosz, 50 points; Jenny Strecker, 24; boys 13-15, Kevin Holmes, 113 points; Mike Arzrejewski, 69; girls 16-18, Brenda Carey, points; boys 16-18, Drea Donaldson, 98 points.

hockey

MIDWEST SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Wolverines	8	0	2
Shorcors	4	3	1
Malcoms	3	5	0
Mesikes	2	5	1

Team	W	L	T
Spartans	6	2	1
Wildcats	4	3	0
Lakers	4	5	0
Bulldogs	0	8	1

Spartans win

Continued from Page 1

down five-game losing streak. The Lakers moved to within one game of .500, improving their record to 4-5 with the win.

Dennis Ephlin pumped in three goals and Tim Olshanski two for the Lakers, who established a 4-0 lead after two periods.

youth sports

CANTON PARKS/RECREATION YOUTH SUPERSTARS CONTEST

GIRLS 13-15

First: Melissa DeCrane, 14, 48 points. She scored more points and had more first places than any other participant in all age divisions. She won the basketball dribbler shoot, frisbee toss, golf and baseball. She placed in each of the six events.

Second: Michelle Young, 14, 34 points. She placed first in the running and netted four third places in frisbee toss, golf, running and baseball.

Livonian wins fitness medal

Brian Jacobs was the only Livonian to gain a medal, placing third in the running long jump, at the Metropolitan Youth Fitness Meet held Thursday at Metro Beach Park.

More than 2,000 boys and girls from 44 communities, ages 9-14, competed in the 30th annual competition, which featured such events as the softball throw, 50-, 60- and 70-yard dash, running and standing long jump, agility run, shuttle relay and chinning.

Among the girls winners in Livonia's 30th annual Youth Fitness Meet, held earlier this month at Bentley High School, included Stacey Rokicki, Class A, 75-yard dash and running long jump; Jennifer Smith, Class C, 50 dash and standing long jump; Patricia Diamond, Class B, 60 dash and softball throw; Janice Tomaszewski, Class B, agility run.

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softball standings

CITY OF PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS (AS OF JULY 24)				LAKE POINTE PANTHERS				MAYFLOWER MORTGAGE			
MEN'S CLASS A				MEN'S CLASS C NATIONAL				AMERICAN DIVISION			
E.F. Hunter	9	3	1	Side Street II	11	4	1	Team 9	9	0	1
Side Street I	11	4	1	Side Street I	11	4	1	Magic	8	1	1
Plymouth Rock	10	3	2	Side Street II	8	7	1	Cutting Corners	4	4	1
Dick Scott Buck	10	3	2	Side Street III	8	7	1	National Book	4	4	1
Buddy's Pizza	5	9	0	Salvation Army	8	7	1	Cash Builders	4	4	1
Gordon's Restaurant	4	10	0	Manly Power Tool	8	7	1	Ed's Sports	4	4	1
				Stem's Lounge	8	7	1	B.U.D. Company	3	5	2
				Cap & Conv	4	10	0	Steamrollers	3	5	2
				Parlier's Plus	1	12	0	Dr. Tom	2	6	1

Craiger claims another title

Craiger's Babe Ruth baseball team won its fourth straight Plymouth-Canton League championship, defeating Twist 'N Shake 8-2 and the Knights 7-3 to take the title outright.

After trailing 2-0 to Twist 'N Shake, Craiger came back to tie the game in the bottom of the fourth and win it with a six-run sixth.

Craiger's winning rally was keyed by Al Araquill's two-out, two-run double, which was followed by RBI singles from Jeff Belisle and Keith Bozyk, who was the winning pitcher in relief of Eric Butske.

Craiger ended the season with another come-from-behind win over the Knights. Craiger rallied to gain a 4-3 lead after six innings and put the game away with three runs in the seventh. The winning effort included Jason Stoops' run-producing double and RBI singles from Mitch MacDonald and Belisle.

Craiger's season record of 13-1 was the second best in the ballclub's four-year history, and its team batting average of .374 was its best.

The team's leading hitters were Bozyk, 568; Araquill, 545; MacDonald, 500; Butske, 476; Mark Barrette, 421; and Frank Learned, 406.

The pitching staff of Bozyk, Butske, Jason Bregni, Scott Kennedy and Araquill gave up the fewest earned runs in the last four years and combined for four straight shutouts. Butske and Bozyk also threw back-to-back no-hitters along the way.

Caesars takes LCBL crown

In the second game Wednesday at Ford Field, Liss, another U-D pitcher, struck out eight and scattered six hits to beat Zwolinski, who is bound for Oral Roberts. Zwolinski struck out seven and also allowed six hits.

Caesars tallied the winning run in the bottom of the seventh on an RBI single by Dwayne Bennett. That came after Holzer tied the game in the top of the inning on an RBI single by Keith Dukiewicz.

STUNG BY THE double-header loss, Holzer stayed alive in the league race by romping past Wendy's in a game played at Northville High, 13-7.

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Big race has local angle

Jeff Pierce gave himself an early birthday present.

On Sunday, the cyclist's name and hometown was broadcast around the world as he triumphed in the final stage race of the Tour de France, a 119.3-mile trek that started in Creteil and ended up through the Champs Elysee of Paris lined with a half-million spectators.

Pierce, racing for the 7-Eleven team, finished 88th overall in the grueling 25-day, 2,485-mile race that began in West Berlin and ended in Paris. Irishman Stephen Roche got to wear the famed Yellow Jersey, signifying the overall winner. (Roche finished 40 seconds ahead of Spaniard Pedro Delgado.)

A year ago, Pierce finished 80th overall, but he competed primarily as an individual. This time, as part of the 7-Eleven team, Pierce was asked to perform strategically in hopes of spurring on some of his more talented teammates, including Andy Hampsten, one of the pre-race favorites.

"I got my lion's share of recognition from the team," Pierce said. "I feel very positive about my racing. I'm really happy to do what I did."

THREE OF PIERCE'S teammates were forced to drop-out of the event because of physical problems, but the Livonia native held up well during his 25-day odyssey.

"This year I felt surprisingly good," he said. "I had a slight bronchitis and a digestive problem in the middle, but I got over that and I feel

surprisingly fresh.

"We had good weather, but it was a lot hotter at the beginning of this year's race. But we didn't have the severe weather that we had a year ago (rain and snow)."

Pierce's victory on the final day probably came as a surprise to the cycling world.

"I'm known more as a hill climber," he said. "The final stage was long, but it was basically flat. There were only about five climbs during the day and they were relatively small."

"I just attacked with four kilometers to go and it was a very long sprint. It's not often I win a stage like that."

PIERCE ACKNOWLEDGED that the huge throng lining the course may have spurred him on.

"I actually thought about winning that day," Pierce said. "It seems the ones I do win are the big ones. There seems to be a correlation to big events that get me moving."

Pierce's win, of course, was overshadowed by the overall winner Roche. But for a gleaming moment, he became the cycling world's Arch of Triumph.

The Livonia native will take brief rest before traveling next week to Hawaii to compete in the Coors Classic.

And he well could be riding a wave of confidence onto shores of his 50th state.

"JEFF WAS SO EXCITED that he called me at nine in the morning and told me to turn on the TV (the CBS tape-delayed broadcast)," recalls Mrs. Pierce, who had no idea of the result. "He told me to turn on the answering machine and he said he'd call me back in an hour. When I saw

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Sport has room for newcomers

Continued from Page 1

Eventually, Trabert retired from the sport as a player for just those reasons, ending an eight-year professional career in 1983 at age 33.

"I RETIRED because there wasn't much going on," he said. "I didn't retire because of any physical reason. There was just no reason to stay out there. There weren't enough events and money to make a living at it."

After you've played the same players in the same events - and won most everything there was to win - there isn't much left for someone like Trabert to accomplish. Thus, he decided to look after his future and establish himself in the business world.

Trabert spent seven years as a regional sales manager for Burlington Industries before assuming his present duties at Sawgrass and with CBS. He also had his own celebrity tennis show in the mid-1970s, served as the U.S. Davis Cup captain from 1976-80 and hooked up with Ford Motor Co. last year to further his role as an ambassador for the sport.

"THE GAME has been very good to me," he said. "I hit my first tennis ball 50 years ago, so if I can give something back I'm very happy to do that."

Trabert, who does a dozen clinics around the country and also does color commentary for an Australian television network, has seen many changes in the game, the most obvious of which is the great increase in prize money.

The most Trabert ever received for winning a tournament was \$3,000. Cash picked up a check for \$250,000 after his Wimbledon victory in July. But Trabert doesn't let that bother him.

"No, I was always taught to worry about the things I have control over," he said. "I had no control over when I was born and when I played."

"I HAVE a good job now and make a good living as a result of having played then."

Trabert also has witnessed the evolution of the tennis racket and seen more depth, more quality players, come into the game.

But, unlike basketball and football in which the size and ability of the athletes has revolutionized the sport, tennis is the same game it was when he played.

"Some players hit excessive topspin, which I don't think is necessarily a plus," said Trabert, adding a 5-foot-7, 160-pound individual can still succeed today in tennis. "That's why the top players from most eras would do very well against each other."

BUT MUCH of what Trabert does now involves analyzing and teaching. In giving clinics such as he did last week, his primary message to the weekend tennis player is to have fun - and keep the ball in play.

tennis

"The game has been very good to me. I hit my first tennis ball 50 years ago, so if I can give something back I'm very happy to do that."

—Tony Trabert former tennis pro

Trabert reminds his audience to think on the tennis court. The mental aspect is as important as the physical, Trabert said.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer
Trabert reminds his audience to think on the tennis court. The mental aspect is as important as the physical, Trabert said.

Doubles champions advance

Southfield's Missy Pollick and West Bloomfield's Mike Acosta earned an all-expense paid trip to Hilton Head, S.C., where they will compete in the playoffs of the Ford-Sports Tennis Championships Sept. 17-20.

Pollick and Acosta combined to win A Division honors in local competition Sunday at the Detroit Tennis and Squash Club in Farmington Hills. They ousted the defending mixed doubles champions, Mike Whitty of Clarkston and Paula Cooley of Rochester, 6-2, 7-6, 6-4, in the final.

In B Division play, Mark and Joanne Levine of Grosse Pointe Woods defeated Eva and Chuck Young of West Bloomfield, 6-3, 6-3.

The winners in both divisions from 20 tournaments sites will compete at Hilton Head. Grand Rapids also conducted a regional event. Ford Motor Company is the sponsor for the tournament, which benefits Cystic Fibrosis.

The four semifinalist teams in each division will qualify for the national finals at the Grand Champion Resort in Indian Wells, Calif., Dec. 3-6.

Trabert's view on star players

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

In his role as tennis analyst for CBS-TV, Tony Trabert has many opportunities to observe the top professional players in the game today.

As a former champion at the French Open, Wimbledon and U.S. Open, former U.S. Davis Cup player and captain and member of the Tennis Hall of Fame, the 56-year-old Trabert certainly ranks as an expert in the sport. Here's what he has to say regarding some of the top men's players.

• Jimmy Connors - The 34-year-old veteran was a surprise semifinalist at Wimbledon but hasn't won a tournament since October, 1984.

I think his games are slipping every day," Trabert said, "but he says he still enjoys playing. He's going on the idea that, as long as it's fun and his skills remain relatively sharp, he'll continue to play."

"He's had a great career. He's won something like 105 tournaments, but you can't stay there forever."

• John McEnroe - Trabert doesn't believe the former No. 1 player can regain his previous form after a long absence during which time he got married and became a father.

"He was never a practice player in the first place," Trabert said. "His work habits never have been very good."

"He's lost the edge, and he'll have to work doubly hard to get it back. I don't think he's willing to make that effort."

• Ivan Lendl - "I think he's gotten a bad rap," said Trabert, noting the ex-Czechoslovakian's often-stern expression has wrongly contributed to an unfair image of him.

"I've watched many athletes in the heat of competition, and I've never seen any of them laughing or slapping their knee. I just don't know what people are looking for."

Trabert added: "To begin with, he came from an Eastern-bloc country, and he had a language problem. But I think he makes a very good effort to be better than he was. He does a lot of charity work up in Connecticut, which most people don't know about."

• Pat Cash - Though he won the Wimbledon championship, he isn't necessarily a rising star, said Trabert, who was surprised at his victory but liked the way he did it.

"He was born on grass, which means he learned the strokes that are effective on grass," he said. "Once Boris Becker was beaten, that made the tournament more wide open."

"He played beautifully to win. He rose to the occasion and opposed to someone playing horribly and losing it."

• Boris Becker - The young West German, who lost to Cash this year, burst onto the scene two years ago when he became the first 18-year-old to win at Wimbledon. Consequently, more is probably expected of a young player than should be, according to Trabert.

"He's become a little less coachable in the last 10 months, because he's had a lot of success," he said.

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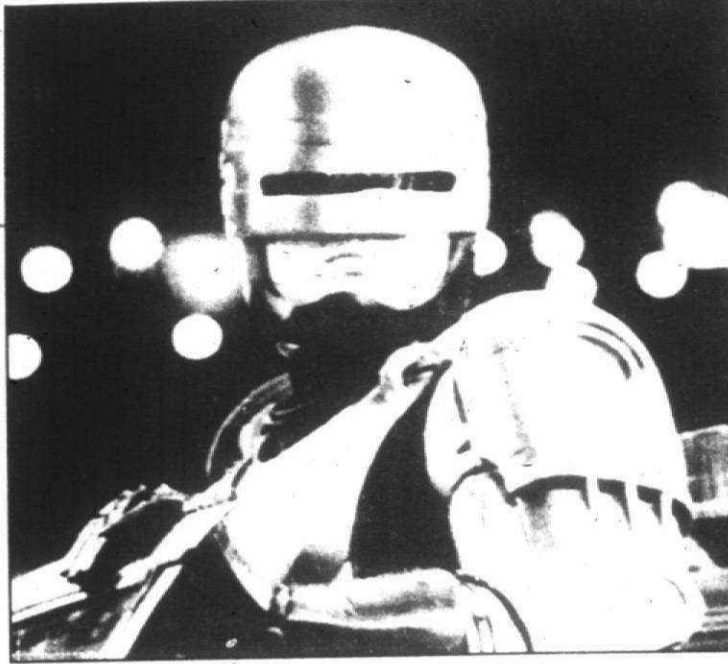
Published: July 30, 1987

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor 644-1100



O&E Thursday, July 30, 1987



Movie exposes many faces of its star

By Dan Greenberg
Special writer

Playing a cyborg used by the police department of a decaying city, Peter Weller manages to instill his machine-like character with a sense of humanity.

Weller's character in "Robocop," a machine with a human past, inhabits the Detroit of the near future. The film provides an interesting look at the city's future, including some excellent satirical commentary on TV news and corporate politics.

However, the movie doesn't reflect well on the city. It's the sort of film that leaves one pondering Detroit's bad image in film.

Weller appeared to be a bit embarrassed upon being asked why the city was chosen to portray such a cesspool of futuristic urban blight.

"This is what everybody wants to know. I know I'd come to Detroit and get busted on this one. But let's face it, Detroit doesn't have the most pristine urban image," he said.

"Besides that, we chose Detroit because it is synonymous with tough town and always has been. You guys had martial law here. So, tough town, urban, U.S.A."

However that tough town didn't look tough enough when it came time to pick a location for the film. Instead of Detroit, Dallas was chosen.

"They wanted to shoot it in Detroit but they didn't find locations of real urban blight that would physically look horrible enough and second of all, they wanted a very futuristic skyline and Dallas has great golf-ball-shaped buildings and pyramids and green things — so they chose Dallas only because of the skyline."

Such is the world of film illusion.

Weller is slight, handsome, with a twinkle in his eye and the inclination to love not hate. In spite of that, he stars in this violent look at law en-

forcement of the future.

Detroit police officer Murphy (Weller) is executed by sadistic killers and his remains are used by Omnicorp, the corporate operators of the Detroit Police Force, to build a cyborg — part man, part machine — the best of cybernetics.

"Robocop" represents one corporate faction while ED-209, a law-enforcement droid, is the brainchild of Mr. Big, Omnicorp's second-in-command, Jones (Ronny Cox). Jones also is conspiring with Clarence (Kurtwood Smith), leader of the gang that executed Murphy.

While that storyline has its clichéd moments, and the film is excessively violent, there are a number of interesting elements Hollywood should, however, learn to tell a good story without wallowing in gore. Special

effects craftsmen are great artists, but sometimes restraint is in order.

The outfit Weller wears as a cyborg, turns a smaller-than-average individual into a looming presence.

"The whole thing wouldn't have been possible, except for the fellow who trained me, Moni Yakim. He's one of the world's greatest mimics and was a professor of movement at Juilliard."

It was Yakim's concept, after reading the script, to avoid the conventional portrayal of androids and do something more stylized and more elegant.

"We prepared for five months. Meanwhile Rob Bottin was building this suit, specifically for me. How-

"It took 10 1/2 hours to put on the first time," Weller grimaces at the Please turn to Page 7

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- FOUR BEARS**
Loretta Lynn performs at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1 at Four Bears Waterpark, 3000 Auburn Road, between Dequindre and Ryan, Utica. Admission to concert is free with paid admission to the park.
- FILM AND VIDEO FESTIVALS**
Michigan Festival Film and Video Festival opens 1987 event to all amateur and non-commercial video and film makers of the state. The festival will be held Aug. 21-30 on the Michigan State University campus. Film and video entries of any length accepted. Entries should be received on or before Aug. 7. For details on entries and prizes call the festival, 517-351-8620.
- OAK BARREL**
David L. Scharfman and Eco perform at 9 p.m. Friday, July 31 at the Oak Barrel Supper Club, 24502 West Seven Mile, one block west of Telegraph. The fusion band will preview original music for an album to be cut this year.
- HARPOS**
Doors open at 6 p.m. Friday, July 31 for Autograph, an all ages show. Admission: \$9. Bachman and Cummings perform Friday-Saturday, Aug. 7-8. Doors open at 8 p.m. Admission at door: \$15, advance: \$11. All shows at Harpos, 14238 Harper, Detroit.
- MADONNA**
Who's That Girl tour hits the Pontiac Silverdome. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7. Tickets: \$21.50. Available at the box office, Ticket Master outlets, Hudson's, A&A branch offices.
- CHENE PARK**
WILLZFM and the Soup Kitchen present Little Sonny plus the Progressive Blues Band and Butler Twins at 8 p.m. in Chene Park, on the banks of the Detroit River, one mile east of the Ren-Cen at the foot of Chene at Atwater. Free admission.
- MADONNA**
Who's That Girl tour hits the Pontiac Silverdome. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7. Tickets: \$21.50. Available at the box office, Ticket Master outlets, Hudson's, A&A branch offices.
- COMEDY-DRAMA**
"The Borrowed Time," comedy-drama by Paul Osborne, will be presented by the Henry Ford Community College Performing Arts Department at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 30-31; 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1; and 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, at Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Building on campus in Dearborn. Tickets are on sale at the College Store and at the door. For information, call 845-9834.
- SUMMER THEATER**
Domino's Farms Summer Theater will present the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma!" beginning Wednesday, July 29, in Ann Arbor. Performances run through Sunday, Aug. 9. A dinner-theater combination also is available. Prices for the picnic-style dinner theater start at \$15. For reservations, call 662-3070.
- SUNDAY AT SOMERSET**
The Marvin Kahn Jazz Trio performs 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2 in the center court of Somerset Mall, 2801 W. Big Beaver, Troy.



Her P'Jazz premiere

Tania Maria, the Brazilian jazz vocalist, makes her first P'Jazz appearance at 6:30 p.m. Friday, on the outdoor terrace of the Hotel Pontchartrain, Detroit.

Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma!" beginning Wednesday, July 29, in Ann Arbor. Performances run through Sunday, Aug. 9. A dinner-theater combination also is available. Prices for the picnic-style dinner theater start at \$15. For reservations, call 662-3070.

- SNOW WHITE**
The Jewish Center of Metropolitan Detroit presents the Children's Entertainment company in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Show times: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4; 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. All performances in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. For ticket information call 661-1000.
- JAZZ AT MURDOCK'S**
Bugs Beddow's jazz is set to begin at 9 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, Aug. 6-15 at Murdock's 2086 Crooks at M-59 in Rochester Hills.
- NIGHT OUT**
Stephen King and the Ditties, featuring '50s and '60s music appear from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 13 in the Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. Bates street Night Out is a monthly series offered at the community House for adults. There is a \$5 cover charge. Choice of beer, wine, liquor available. Tickets available at the door. Next month's Night Out features the Sun Messengers on Thursday, Sept. 10.
- CHILDREN'S CONCERT**
Puppeteer Marshall Izen presents "Flags, Eggs and Dragons," the final concert of the Meadow Brook children's series at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8 in the Baldwin Pavilion, Oakland University near Rochester. General admission \$4.
- AUDITIONS**
The Jewish Community Center with Nancy Gurwin Productions announce auditions for their presentation of "Gypsy," scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10 in the Aaron Derry Studio Theatre at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Auditions for singers, dancers and actors, adults and children will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Sunday-Monday, Aug. 23 in Southfield. For information and an appointment call Nancy Gurwin at 352-2797 or 354-0545 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.
- PLAZA JAZZ**
Peanut Butter Players, Detroit's professional children's luncheon theater is accepting applications from actors, singers and dancers younger than 18 years old. Send a resume of experience on stage and training, along with an 8 by 10 black and white glossy head shot to Peanut Butter Players, 27400 Rainbow Circle, Lathrup Village, 48078. Application deadline is Wednesday, Aug. 5. Auditions will be held in mid-August for the current season, which includes "Pinocchio" and the story of P. T. Barnum. "P.T." All are paid positions and require a 12-week commitment, one Saturday or Sunday per week. Performances will be at Austin Hall (Mallard pub, 18000 E. Warren, Detroit).
- Jimmy Launce Productions** needs two men for roles in its presentation of "Sleuth." Auditions are set for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5 in The Club, second level, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Experienced actors with resume and photo are preferred. For details call Jimmy Launce at 477-0121 on Wednesday or Friday.
- Stagecrafters** hold auditions to fill six adult male roles, one adult female and one young female role (ages 9-12) for its production of "Wait Until Dark." Auditions are set for 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Aug. 17-18 in the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. For further details call 661-4599.
- FLAZA JAZZ**
Peanut Butter Players, Detroit's professional children's luncheon theater is accepting applications from actors, singers and dancers younger than 18 years old. Send a resume of experience on stage and training, along with an 8 by 10 black and white glossy head shot to Peanut Butter Players, 27400 Rainbow Circle, Lathrup Village, 48078. Application deadline is Wednesday, Aug. 5. Auditions will be held in mid-August for the current season, which includes "Pinocchio" and the story of P. T. Barnum. "P.T." All are paid positions and require a 12-week commitment, one Saturday or Sunday per week. Performances will be at Austin Hall (Mallard pub, 18000 E. Warren, Detroit).

Behind Robocop's mask

Continued from Page 6

memory. "And then I could not move."

"So, they flew Moni in from New York, and we spent the weekend looking at it. Then Yakim had a brainstorm which, in retrospect, seems simple, but was brilliant at the time."

Weller is obviously a great admirer of Yakim and he related the new concept. "He said to throw out everything we knew except for the basic to fight the suit, play into it. Make it big and beastlike and cumbersome, and we'll make Robo that, rather than quick and elegant."

It was a difficult adjustment for Weller, "working 15-hour days that Saturday and Sunday and I remem-

ber, I lost 5 1/2 pounds of water. But it worked."

Ultimately the suit was cut down and by the end of filming, under pressure, Weller was able to suit up in 45 minutes. But makeup took 6 1/2 hours each day for the final 21 days when "Robocop's" face shows after his helmet has been damaged.

Yakim sent for a copy of Eisenstein's "Ivan the Terrible" and Weller said they watched the Russian actor Cherkasov fill the screen with Tsar Ivan's personality.

"Here was this big, gawky, cumbersome suit which I, coming from the Method and approaching this character beat by beat, now had to fill up in terms of the spirit of this creature, Robo."

Weller filled the screen with the tormented personality of a machine with human memories. The ability to do that derives from intense preparation. "I read everything I could lay my hands on about robotics," and a full career, including Broadway appearances. He was David in the New York Shakespeare Festival production of "Sucks and Bones," a role he also played in London.

In addition to Lincoln Center and off-Broadway roles, his television appearances include "Kentucky Woman," "Two Kinds of Love" and "Apology."

Weller has appeared on screen in Sidney Lumet's "Just Tell Me What You Want," "Firstborn," "Of Unknown Origin," "Butch and Sundance: The Early Years" and "Buckaroo Banzai."

table talk

Michigan menu

Specially created dishes made from Michigan products are featured through Sunday, Aug. 16, at C.A. Muer restaurants throughout metropolitan Detroit.

The "M-M-M-Michigan" menu begins with complimentary starters, goes on to include appetizers, a wide selection of entrees, plus desserts and wines. Among the entrees are choices from the Great Lakes Fresh Catch. Other selections are Herb Chicken Breasts, Summertime Country Grill, One Pound Pork Chop, Strawberry Duckling, Basil Fettuccine with Fresh Summer Vegetables and Grilled Chicken Fettuccine "A la Craig."

Desserts are simply delicious.

such as fresh blueberries with heavy cream, or tart cherry pie. A free Vernors float is available to anyone ordering from the Michigan menu on a Tuesday.

Two wines are highlighted — Grand Traverse Johannesburg Reisling and St. Julian Village Blush — available by the bottle or glass.

Among the restaurants participating in this special event are several area ones, Bloomfield Charley's, Southfield Charley's, Farmington and Livonia, Diggers in Farmington and Meriwethers in Southfield.

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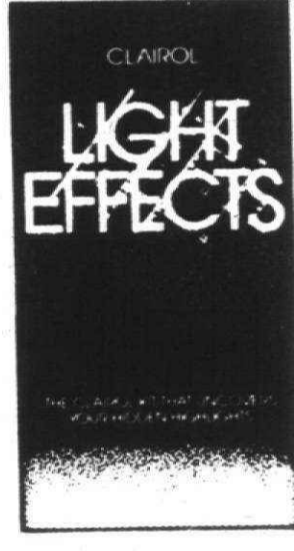
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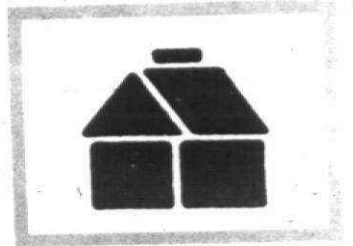
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



★1E

Thursday, July 30, 1987 O&E

Life in the slow lane Tent dweller thrives on alternate lifestyle

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

HE LIKES TO BE KNOWN as Teepee Tom. That's what he's called in the Traverse City area where he works and lives. Actually, his home, a Sioux Indian teepee, is in a clearing in the woods about 10 miles out of town.

Tom lives there, winter and summer. It is, he says, mental preparation for future challenges.

"I've done this for five years and this past year's been as good as any," said the lean, sandy-haired 37-year-old. "I prepared heavily for a bad winter with wind breaks and snow fences, but it turned out to be mild."

In his five years as a tent dweller, he's refined his alternative life style to a point where it's more than tolerable; at times it's downright enjoyable.

Once he solved the heating problem, life was considerably more comfortable.

"I tried an open fire and that was no good," he said. After he installed a 12-by-20-inch, custom-made, wood-burning stove, with a vent pipe out the side, he could keep the tent cozy and warm all winter long.

"And I can boil water, bake potatoes and make toast on it," he said. "Only two out of five years have I had firewood ahead. There's always a supply. This place was cut 60-80 years ago (and then replanted). Now it's basically a hardwood forest, maple, oak, beech, basswood, ash . . ."

When he does cut wood, he uses a hand saw. Tom, who voiced a concern for the environment, said, "I try not to mess stuff up too much." He carefully contains his influence on the forest to a relatively small circle.

THE TENT, ORDERED from Oregon, 18 feet

Staff photos
by Stephen Cantrell

lifestyles: upstate

around, is supported by red pine and tamarack poles. It is set about a foot into the ground in a trench he dug to make it more substantial. He also built the wood floor.

Inside is a rocking chair, a small refrigerator and the two-burner stove powered by liquid propane gas, a small battery TV, radio, cot, tables, stools, a cabinet, books, a guitar, an assortment of rhythm instruments and the all-important snowshoes.

He opened his refrigerator where there was a supply of perishables and a couple of bottles of Beck's dark. As if to explain the presence of the upscale beer, he said smiling, "I subscribe to a quality of life philosophy," then motioning toward the entrance, added, "the outdoors there is quality, too."

For his first and most-important modern convenience, a telephone, he strung wires from his supply trailer near the dirt road to his teepee several hundred yards back.

STILL, Tom said, he didn't install his most elementary convenience until this year.

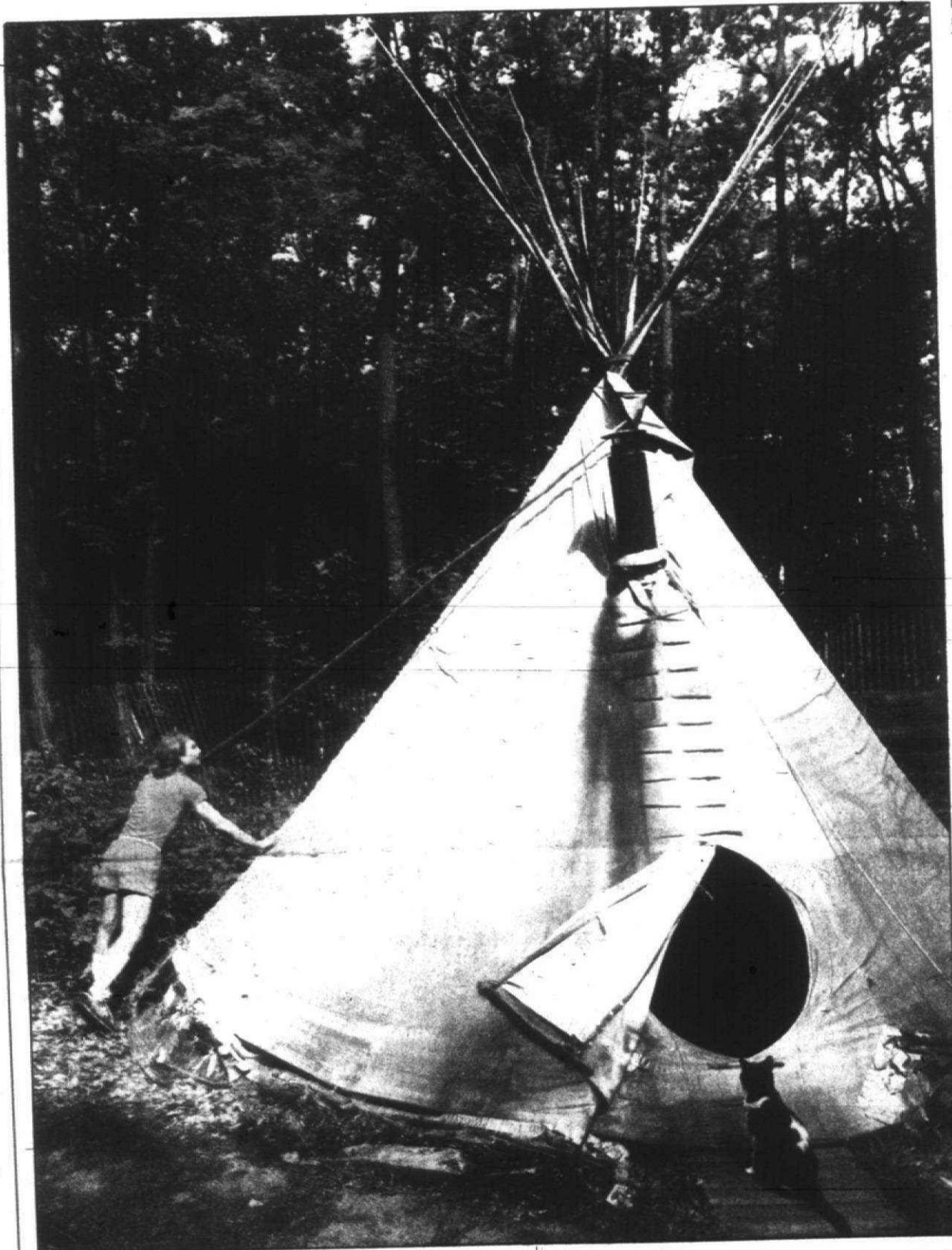
"I went four years without mosquito netting, and in the summer I'd only get about three hours sleep a night. . . . My favorite time of year is fall when there's no bugs, and it's colorful. . . . The only time it's really bad is when the wind is blowing."

Tom, who doesn't hunt or fish, said he follows the macrobiotic philosophy. "You should eat what you need."

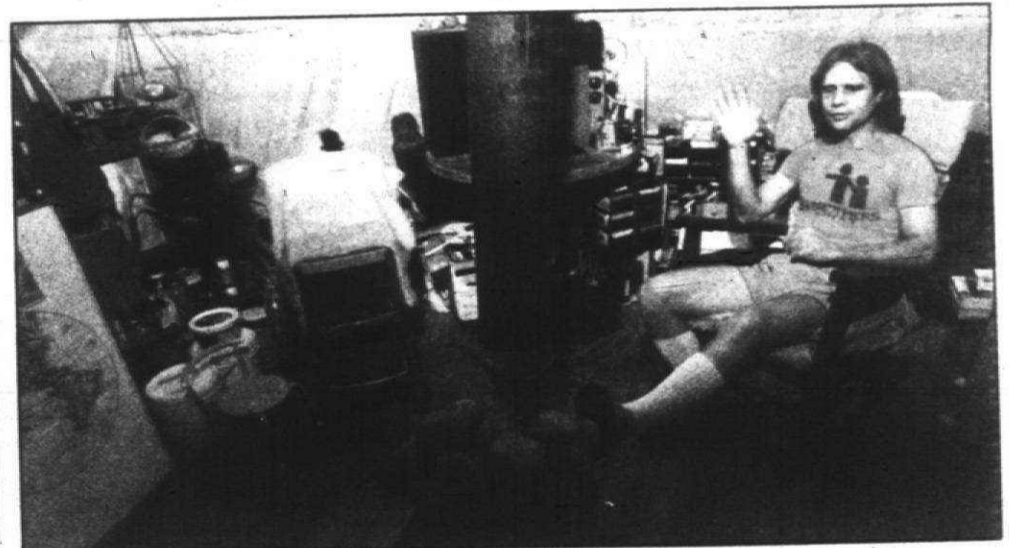
Since he supports himself by working at Oryana Food Coop in Traverse City and at occasional part-time jobs, he is far from a hermit type.

"I don't tend to stay out here isolated — I'm a

Please turn to Page 3



Teepee Tom adjusts the flap at the top of the tent to control light and airflow in his woodland home. His cat, at the entrance, keeps the mice population in check



Tom, seated inside his tent home, says and his neighbors in the woods are friendly and cooperative. he can take a shower where he works,

Plymouth Corners finds its niche

on the HOME FRONT development/design

Beginning with this photo feature on Plymouth Corners condominium development, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers initiates "What's New on the Homefront," a look at the latest trends in home development as well as fashions for the home. It will appear once a month in the Creative Living section.

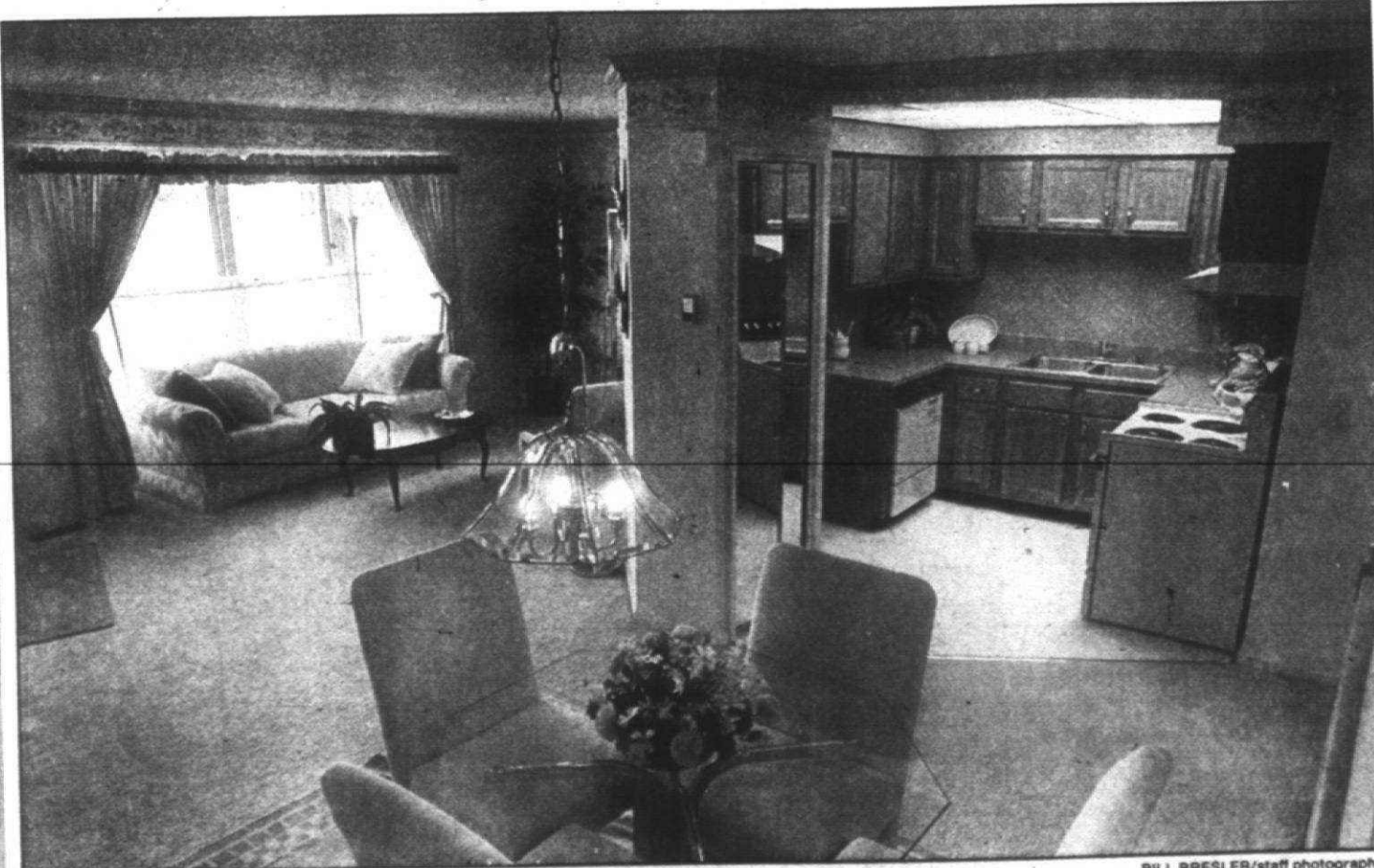
Highlight of the page will be guest columns by leaders in the interior design field and a new column, "Temptations"—specialty items for home that are just what the name implies—compiled by O&E special writer Rustle Shand.

THE UNIQUE FLAVOR THAT SETS Plymouth somewhat apart from its neighbors — through time-honored traditions and innovative new events — played an important role in the development of the 72-unit Plymouth Corners development tucked in cozily at the corner of Bradner and Five Mile roads. A stone's throw from quaint Old Village and downtown Plymouth, it is still close enough to two major freeways for convenient access to Detroit, Ann Arbor and surrounding areas.

Exteriors (below) have been designed to fit the colonial theme of the development with bay window in the living room area. All models have insulated wood windows and screen and central air conditioning.

Security features include garage door opener and direct entry from garage into the unit. All have basements with extra-high ceilings.

The models are open from 1-7 p.m. seven days a week. For more information, call 420-3010.



Interior of the two-story colonial unit at Plymouth Corners condominium development.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

Q. I signed a purchase agreement which provided for occupancy at the time of closing. The form of the purchase agreement indicated there were tenants occupying the premises but I was assured by the realtor they would be vacant at closing. As closing is approaching, I find that the tenants cannot be removed. What is my course of action?

A. With the benefit of 20/20 hindsight, you now realize that you should have inquired as to the nature of the tenancy arrangement and provided for adequate assurance that if the tenant had not vacated the premises on or before closing that, you would be compensated by the sellers by monies held in escrow at closing.

You should consult with an attorney as to whether or not you should withdraw from the purchase and/or sue for money damages, particularly if the deal cannot close. Depending upon the interpretation given to the purchase agreement, you may have agreed to buy the house subject to the rights of the tenant occupying the premises. On the other hand, you may have a claim against the realtor for misrepresentation, although oral, which presumably induced you to enter into the purchase agreement.

Q. We are having several problems with tenants in certain units in the condominium who fail to comply with the condominium restrictions. I have written the landlord but they seem not to care about their tenants adhering to their restrictions. What can we do?

A. You must first refer to the condominium bylaws to see whether the tenant including eviction, which was authorized under the 1978 Condominium Act, which should be embodied in your condominium documents. You may also have the right to collect assessments from the tenant, which are owed to the landlord if the condominium documents so provide. On the other hand, you always have recourse against the landlord-co-owner for violations of his tenant. You should consult with your association lawyer as to the remedies available to the Association.

Q. As in the retention of any attorney, the association should determine whether the candidate has had extensive experience in the representation of condominium associations, what his academic background has been as well as his work experience in the condominium field.

They should also inquire as to the nature of his or her firm, the rating it has in Martindale-Hubbell, a legal directory, the method for determining his fees and how they are calculated (for example, is a phone call a minimum quarter of an hour or a tenth of an hour), and his or her reputation in the community as an expert in this chosen field.

You may wish to talk to other attorneys, other condominium associations when the attorney has represented and the lawyer referral services of your local bar association, and you should meet with him or her in their office to look at the support staff and equipment, which may give you a basis for determining whether or not the attorney is in a position to adequately represent your needs and deliver efficient and competent services to you.

Q. We are having several problems with tenants in certain units in the condominium who fail to comply with the condominium restrictions. I have written the landlord but they seem not to care about their tenants adhering to their restrictions. What can we do?

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Q. Could you describe the difference between a condominium and a cooperative, as I am somewhat confused by the two forms of ownership.

A. In a condominium, generally the purchaser in a residential context owns a cubic of space, typically the inside of his unit, outright and owns an undivided interest in the common areas of the condominium, which are referred to as common elements. In a cooperative, generally the purchasers

shares in the cooperative association enters into a proprietary lease with the cooperative corporation to lease a unit for a period of time. Unlike a condominium, however, the cooperative holder does not own a particular unit, generally, but merely a share in the cooperative corporation which owns the entire complex. Whether the project is a cooperative or condominium may have some effect on your ability to obtain financing and on the marketability of the unit, depending upon the geographic location.

Questions can be directed to Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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Hidden Ridge SENSIBLY PRICED FROM \$86,990 TO \$97,990 INCLUDES SUPER AMENITIES

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 CHANTICLEER CONDO - Best Buy! One bedroom to Florida must sell. This minimum has everything Over 2,900 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 2 1/2 bath. Spacious. Many updated features. Call for immediate occupancy. Call before noon or after 7:30-7:30-2546

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 COUNTRY PLACE - Best Buy! One bedroom to Florida must sell. This minimum has everything Over 2,900 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 2 1/2 bath. Spacious. Many updated features. Call for immediate occupancy. Call before noon or after 7:30-7:30-2546

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Orchard Place Condominium's "Not Quite Ready For Sale" Sale

Featuring Elevators & Parking Underneath

While the final finishing touches are being applied, you can save thousands of dollars!

Because we are just applying the final touches, and if you don't mind a little inconvenience, you can take a 5% discount off the Grand Opening prices as listed. This planing a small, fully refundable deposit on one of our luxurious condominiums (unlike anything else on the market), you'll not only be able to save a bundle, but you can choose your location, view and make your own color selections, customizing your dream condominium.

Stop by Orchard Place Condominium for our "Not Quite Ready For Sale" Sale, meet our knowledgeable staff and have some coffee on us.

And save on the home of your dreams!

Open daily 12-6 pm, except Thursday or call for an appointment at (313) 737-0890.

Orchard Place Condominium prices are as follows:

1 bedroom from	\$79,900	now \$75,905
2 bedroom from	\$114,000	now \$109,155
3 bedroom from	\$139,000	now \$132,905

Offer expires September 15, 1987

ORCHARD PLACE CONDOMINIUM

3068 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, (East side of Orchard Lake Road, South of 14 Mile Road)

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Garage Sale

Now is the time to clear out those closets, attics, basements and garages and make some quick cash in the process.

How do you plan a garage sale?

It's easy!

Just follow these simple guidelines:

1. Gather together the items you have for sale. Sort them into appropriate categories and price them fairly.
2. Place a classified advertisement in The Observer & Eccentric by calling one of the numbers below.
3. Hang signs throughout your neighborhood alerting residents to the upcoming sale.
4. Decide what to with all the money you'll have after your sale!

Or, if you love to bagain-hunt and would rather shop than sell, be sure to look for our special garage sale listings every Monday and Thursday in your hometown newspaper. Observer & Eccentric classifieds make it easy to earn money and save money. Discover for yourself, today!

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408 Duplexes For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom duplex has large living room, dining room, Florida room, 2 car garage. Property deposit. 644-3185

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CANTON CONDO townhouse, 2 bedroom, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths. \$600. 561-8210

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BONITA BEACH CLUB, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, located on Gulf. Custom built in private club. By Owner. 551-5355

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LAST MINUTE VACATION SPECIAL Historic Victorian Queen Harbor. Custom built retreat. Fully furnished & ready to go. Time left in July-Aug & Labor Day. 715-994-3344

421 Living Quarters To Share

FEMALE non smoking professional in mid 20's seeks to share newly decorated 2 bedroom apartment. Monthly \$247.50 plus full utilities. Please call after 7pm. 373-6648 or Mon-Fri 9-5pm. 646-7300

432 Commercial / Retail

AVAILABLE, 2 units - 800 sq. ft. 36350/36356 Ford Rd., one quarter mile W. Wayne Rd. Retail - \$700 per mo. + security fee. 684-8630

434 Industrial-Warehouse

WAYNE- Michigan/Wayne Rd area 20 x 35 storage building. Water, bathroom, gas heat. \$290. 684-6655

436 Office / Business Space

GARDEN CITY Single room office space 200 - 4,000 sq. ft. Starting from \$300 including all utilities. Newly remodeled. Ford Rd. 422-2490

436 Office / Business Space

PLYMOUTH in the city on S. Main Opposite Farmer Jack. 706 S. Main 8 year old high profile Williams & Morrow. Fully remodeled. 453-8200

410 Flats

BIRMINGHAM - 1st floor 1 bedroom with den. \$595 per month includes all utilities. \$500 security deposit. 642-3835

415 Vacation Rentals

ARIZONA, Mesa 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom. Furnished, pool, golf course. \$500 week. \$800 2 weeks. \$1500 month. 313-644-1901

420 Rooms For Rent

CLEAN ROOM near neighborhood. 30 brand new units. 23-31. Sandy. Large. Student preferred. Call 8am-noon. 368-8605

CONDO & VILLA VACATION RENTALS

N. Michigan, Hawaii, Caribbean. Air, Hotel, Car also available. SUNCOAST TRAVEL 313-558-5810

WAKEFIELD

2 and 3 bedroom townhouses and apartments. 12 & Northwest. 1,450 Sq. Ft. 2 baths, appliances. Private entrance and pool. 362-7870

WATERFRONT CONDO

Including 40 ft. boatwalk for rent on Clinton River just minutes from lake. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with hot tub, all appliances, garage. 1 year lease, \$995/mo. Riverclub, 774-6363

414 Florida Rentals

HILTON HEAD, SEA PINES 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool, private beach, bicycles. Private. \$475 per week. 313-540-3303

421 Living Quarters To Share

ALLCITIES - \$329/1978 PAY NO FEE Until You See Listings of "QUALIFIED PEOPLE" SEARCHING FOR: 1620 84 S. Adams, Birmingham, MI. 551-8443

422 Wanted To Rent

FREE RENOVATION - 2 Journeyman Carpenters to trade renovation or addition work for rent. References available. 478-6000

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

ATTRACTIONAL ROCHESTER, Stafford Manor Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, pool, indoor & outdoor clubhouse, finished basement. Available immediately. \$1,400 per month. 642-3611

415 Vacation Rentals

AUGUST LAKEFRONT COTTAGE Rental available August 15-22, 29, August 22, Hendrikson Island Lake Resort Rose City, 48654, Ogemaw County. 1-517-685-2325

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412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

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