

Actors tell tales,
entertain children, 1B

Summer
baseball, 1D

I-696 program driving
to inform public, 6A

Canton Observer

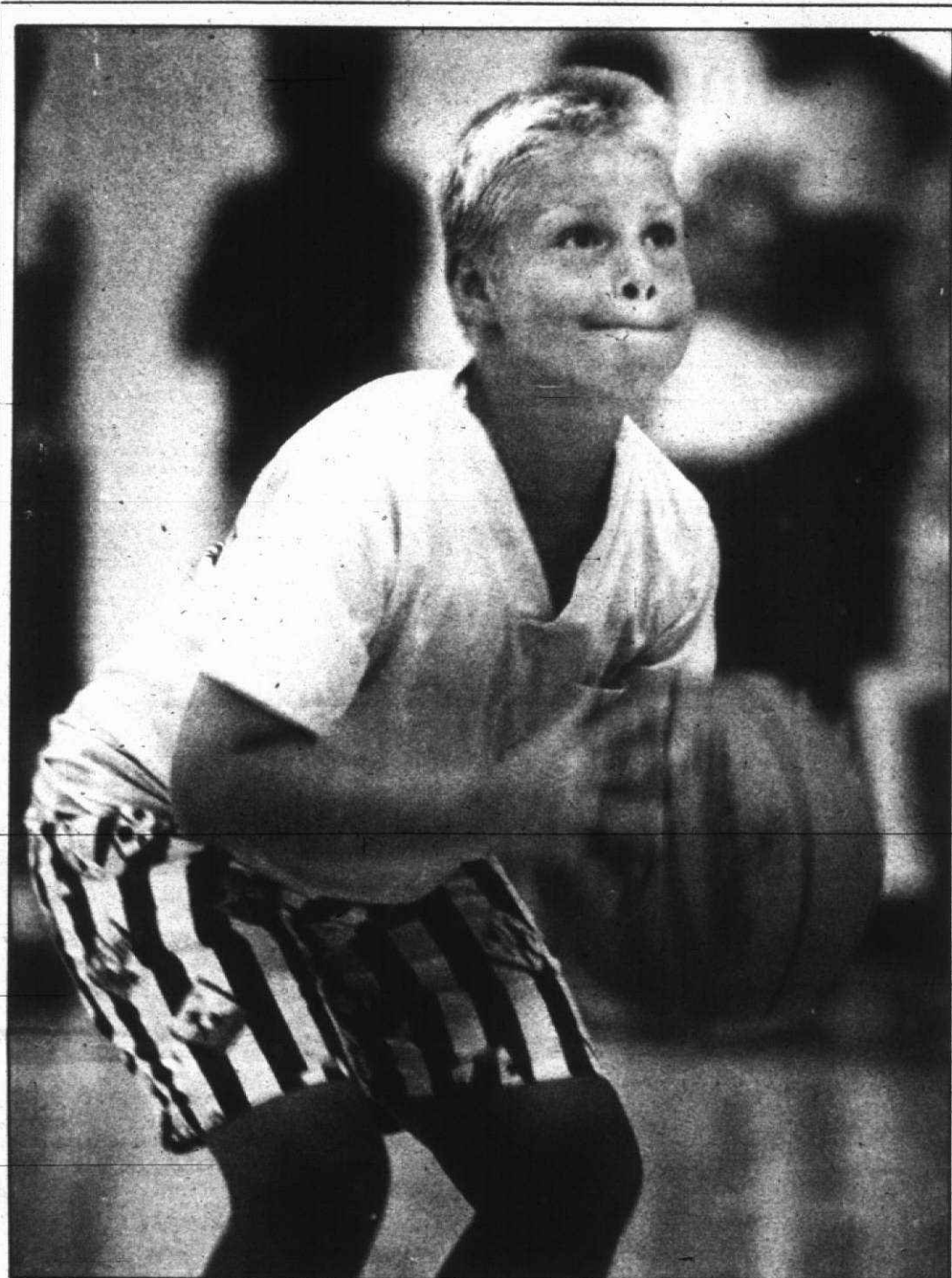
Volume 13 Number 103

Thursday, July 14, 1988

Canton, Michigan

Twenty-five cents

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Hot shot

Paul Wright takes careful aim at the hoop. Wright was competing at Eriksson Elementary School. The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Hotshot basketball competition. Two more sessions are scheduled at 11:45 Monday and Wednesday at Hulsing Elementary School. Winners in each age group advance to an area playoff this fall.

Police survey shows speeding is concern

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Motorists speeding through residential neighborhoods have been identified as the biggest cause for concern among Canton residents, according to a police department survey of township residents.

Police distributed 3,000 questionnaires to residents of 15 subdivisions through the Canton Home Owners Association. Of the 526 returned, 341 ranked speeders as a "serious concern" in their neighborhood.

Some 305 respondents indicated that they had to call the Canton police within the past two years. The service provided by police was rated "excellent" by 105 residents, "good" by 93 and "fair" by 68. Officers received a "poor" rating from 31 people and a "very poor" rating from 14 respondents.

"The whole idea wasn't just to get a report card," public safety director John Santomauro said. "The idea was to get a report card we were going to do something with and that's what we are doing."

TO ADDRESS the speeding problem, police plan to beef up traffic patrols in residential areas. One way they are going to do that is by buying a second motorcycle for use in subdivisions, shopping centers, parks and other hard-to-get-at areas.

Survey respondents who said they received poor service from police were asked to state the reason for their dissatisfaction. The majority, 30 people, said it took too long for police to respond. Nineteen indicated the officer had a poor attitude and 20 said there was a poor attitude on the part of the person who took their complaint by phone.

The issue of delayed response time is "a problem of limited number of officers on the streets," Santomauro said.

He said he will ask trustees to approve the hiring of additional police personnel when he submits next year's budget.

The department has sponsored in-service training sessions on telephone courtesy for those who answer calls for police assistance, Santomauro said. He called that a "fairly inexpensive, easy thing to fix."

SOME 21 survey respondents answered "no" when asked if the officer who handled their complaint was courteous.

Santomauro said since the vast majority of officers received good ratings in that area, he sees it "as a positive reinforcement of our department."

"(The officers) are doing a pretty good job out there on the street in their dealings one on one with people," he said.

But getting 21 complaints about discourtesy is "not something we want to ignore," he said.

VANDALISM, WITH 178 votes, was ranked second after speeding drivers as the biggest neighborhood

problem.

The question asked residents to check off all those problems "which you feel are a serious concern in your neighborhood." Burglary was rated third, with 153 votes; neighborhood disturbances came next, with 80 votes; drugs were given 49 votes; and 48 people checked off abandoned autos.

The survey also asked residents if they would agree to a tax increase "to improve the level of police service." The majority, 258, said yes; 125 said no and 168 said they didn't know.

RESPONDENTS WERE asked if

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2nd motorcycle added to force

Watch out all you dirt bikers who frequent township parks. You'll soon be outnumbered two to one.

The Canton police department is doubling the size of its motorcycle fleet — to two.

When the department's current motorcycle was purchased in 1986, officials found the two-wheeled vehicle could "afford us the ability to get into areas that we were not able to patrol before," said public safety director John Santomauro.

Besides following dirt bikes and mopeds down paths, the motorcycle patrols subdivisions, apartment complexes and shopping malls.

"I can go places where cars can't begin to go," said Karl Heinzman, the department's motorcycle patrolman.

Before the department had a motorcycle, people on mopeds could "go between houses or cut across parks" to flee police, Heinzman said.

"Now they don't because I can go right after them," he said.

Heinzman said he gets lots of positive response on the road. He

estimated that 80 percent of the people with whom he comes in contact on the job are "really tickled to death that I'm out there."

But he said, "You can't please everybody. Some people say, 'Yes, it's great.' Other people say 'Why do we have them?'"

Heinzman said the detractors mention liability and say, "Is that what my tax dollars are going for?"

But the officer said he has more than 20 years of motorcycle riding experience and took a three-week police training course "learning how to ride those things in all kinds of situations — mud, rain, grass, spills." He said he has never had an accident.

Heinzman said he sees a need for another motorcycle patrol in the township.

"One bike just can't do everything," he said.

Santomauro said motorcycles are cost effective to purchase, maintain and operate. He said they can be used about seven months out of the year.

Local candidate wants equal time

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Thomas Yack, a candidate for township supervisor, has asked for equal time from Omnicon, the company responsible for public access Channel 15.

After all, Yack reasons, his opponent gets to go on that channel a couple of times a week.

Incumbent Supervisor James Poole is the host of "Canton Update," which airs Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 6 p.m. But a station official said that doesn't

mean Yack is entitled to equal time.

Yack said he asked the station "what their plans were for Jim Poole's 30-minute — as far as I'm concerned — political program."

MARIA HOLMES, Omnicon's community affairs and program director, disagrees about the content of the program.

"As far as we're concerned, he's doing his job, informing the community," she said of Poole's

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School study

Hoben proposes taking yearlong look at district

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A study/advisory committee to delve into all aspects of the Plymouth-Canton schools has been proposed by Superintendent John M. Hoben.

Annette Remsburg, a Plymouth resident who unsuccessfully sought a seat on the school board in June, has agreed to head a small group to prepare a mission plan for the blue ribbon committee.

The school board, if it concurs with the charge, would appoint upwards of 50 people to take a yearlong look at the district.

"I think we're looking for recommendations for improving the school system. That's the bottom line," Hoben said.

Schools adopt budget measures, 2A

REMSBURG, 34, has been involved in education, primarily as a teacher, since 1976. She earned a bachelor of science degree from Iowa State University and a master of arts degree from Michigan State University.

Rensburg speculated on why she was chosen by Hoben to head such an important committee.

"I think the primary reason is because I'm relatively new to the community and during my campaign for school board, I did a lot of research and digging into the district," she said.

Rensburg has regularly attended school board meetings the past several months.

"That's what this committee will do — look closely at what is and what isn't happening," she said. "Dr. Hoben has spoken about a bubble-up effect, let ideas generate at the community level."

"This has been discussed as a committee of the board, but I can assure you it won't be a puppet of the board or administration," Rensburg said. "The major intent is to set the groundwork for more interaction between the community and the board and administration."

HOBEN SAID the administration would like to see broad community representation on the committee with all factions represented.

Rensburg agrees, but she also wants to see new

Please turn to Page 2

Chocolate and chili help fund-raising promotions

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

To chocoholics, Lili Donaldson may go down in history as a local folk hero.

Her job title is director of development and marketing for the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan. But she is the person who introduced the Detroit area to the annual chocolate festival, held each January in Dearborn.

"People are just so addicted to chocolate, so there's a real follow-

people

ing," Donaldson said.

A Canton resident, Donaldson was the foundation's director of public information when she got the idea for an event where people could "gorge themselves on chocolate."

Since the first festival four years ago, she has changed jobs several times, working for two different

nonprofit health organizations. She returned to the Kidney Foundation in early May.

HER JOB involves producing many special events. Besides the chocolate festival, there is the Great Chili Cook-Off, held each year in Saline, and golf outings, to name a few of the projects.

Donaldson's secret to pulling off events that attract thousands of people: "You have to be able to project

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Lili Donaldson uses chocolate and chili to promote the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

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Thank you for your patience!

Board OKs budget measures

Guidelines for collecting participation fees for sports and other extracurricular activities and for closing elementary schools at 5 p.m. daily and weekends were approved Monday by the Plymouth-Canton school board.

School study proposed

Continued from Page 1

faces involved. "I definitely want to make sure there are people who may have wanted their voices heard but may not have been in a position to speak out," she said.

While the school board will appoint the committee, Remburg suggested that people who want to serve call her, 451-7337.

"I suspect we'll identify issue areas and task forces for each of

those areas," she said.

Hoben said he hopes the committee would be ready to spring into study by early September.

The committee, if formed, is expected to issue an interim report in January and a final report next June.

A couple of board members suggested they get a better handle on what people really think about the school system since four tax proposals have been defeated since February 1987.

Chocolate, chili help raise funds

Continued from Page 1

an image of being in total control even though there's chaos all around."

Her work is "full-time plus," she said, because special events are done "on leisure time, which happens to be weekends. And then you still come into work during the week."

During her work week, Donaldson's other duties include putting out a newsletter, running the donor program and even searching for a bigger office for the foundation headquarters in Ann Arbor.

That doesn't give Donaldson, 41, much spare time of her own. When she finds some, she said jokingly, "I

send money to colleges."

A SINGLE parent, Donaldson said putting her three children through college has been one of her goals in life. So far, she's has "two down, one to go."

Though paying for three college educations may be tough financially, Donaldson said she thinks being a single parent "has its advantages."

"You are closer to your children because you're not sharing them with another person in your life," she said.

Though Donaldson's job keeps her busy, she said she "wouldn't quit even if I won the Lotto. I would just buy a big house in Canton."

demie year.

Students in ninth through 12th grades will be charged \$50 per activity not to exceed \$100 per student and \$150 per family.

Students in seventh and eighth grades will be charged \$30 per activity not to exceed \$60 per student and \$90 per family.

Families with students in both middle school and high school will be charged a maximum annual family fee of \$150.

FEEs WILL be charged for all interscholastic sports, cheerleading, pom-pom, drama-fall play, drama-spring musical, marching band, school newspaper, forensics, debate and yearbook.

Deadlines will be set. A student who joins a sport or activity after the deadline will pay the fee when he joins.

In activities where a selection process is used, the fee won't be collected until the squad has been determined.

Payment of the fee in no way guarantees playing time, lead roles in dramatic presentations or a minimum level of participation.

Refunds won't be made for any reason.

The fee will be waived for economic hardship based on whether the student qualifies for the federal free or reduced price lunch program.

BASED ON family size and income, thresholds last year included an annual income of \$20,720 for a family of four, \$24,235 for a family of five and \$27,750 for a family of six.

School administrators project participation fees will raise \$94,000 during the upcoming school year.

Closing all elementary schools at 5 p.m. daily and keeping them closed weekends will result in custodial savings of nearly \$61,000, school administrators estimate.

Building principals may designate one night per month to remain open until 10 p.m. for such functions as open house, parent-teacher conferences, PTO meetings and musical activities.

A junior basketball program and 10 scout troops will be most affected by the new closing policy, said Larry Masteller, director of community education for the schools.

Alternative arrangements have yet to be made for those groups, he said.

Some adult education activities like dance, exercise classes and volleyball have been moved to middle schools, Masteller said.

"Obviously, we aren't going to have as much space. I'm trying to do all I can to leave space open for community activities," he said.

Speeding is cited as major concern

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They believed their complaint was investigated thoroughly, and 215 said yes while 53 said no.

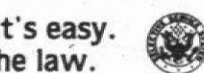
When asked if they were satisfied with the present level of police protection in the township, 309 people said yes, 82 said no and 129 said they didn't know. Asked to rate the image of the department, 89 said excellent;

299 said good; 77 said fair; 36 said poor; and five said very poor.

This year's police department budget already included money to buy another motorcycle. Trustees Tuesday approved the specific details of the purchase. The vehicle will cost a total of \$8,370, which includes \$1,500 for a radio and other special equipment.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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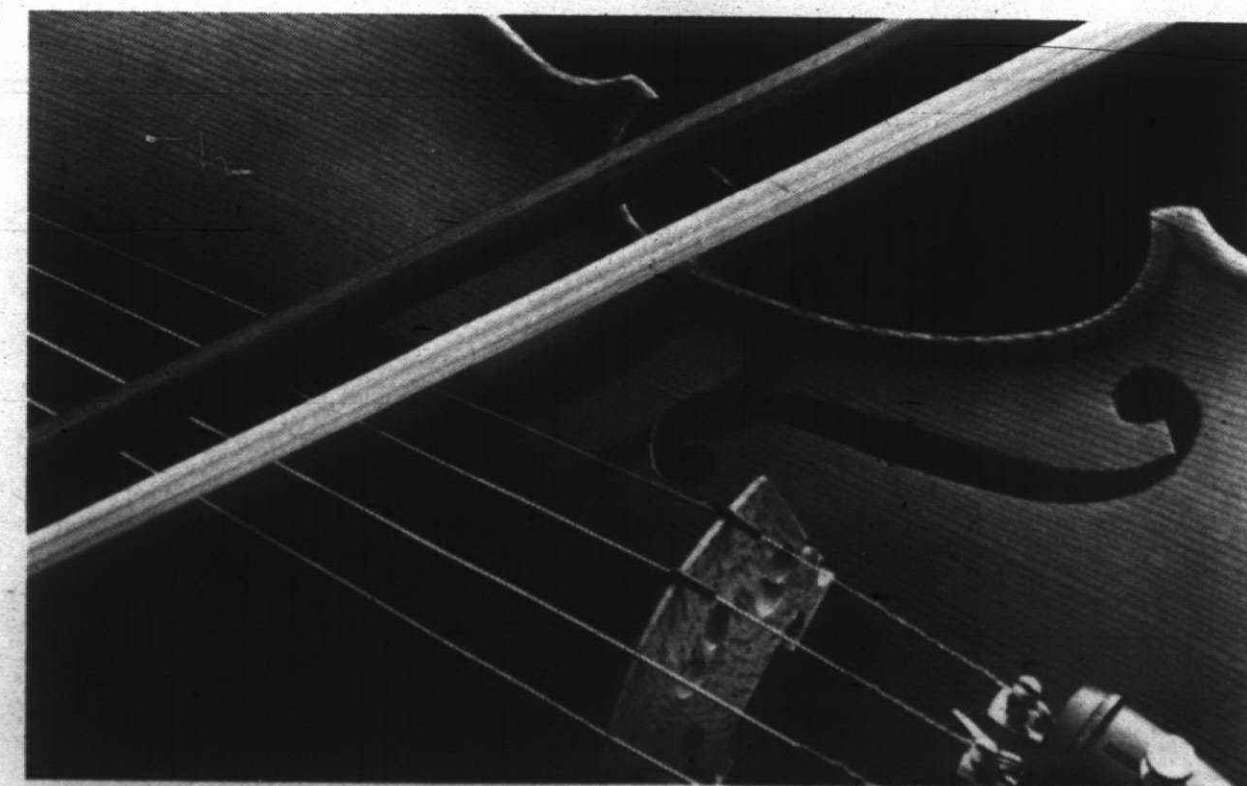
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Equal time is now local issue

Continued from Page 1

show. "If he makes political statements of an advertising nature, then his program will be pulled."

The Federal Communications Commission's Fairness Doctrine says that if a broadcaster gives air time to one candidate, equal time must be afforded to the candidate's opponents. But public access channels are exempt from that rule.

"There really is no such thing on Channel 15," Holmes said. "The rules are we have the right to make the decision whether or not we will provide the time. As a matter of policy we just don't get involved in

political programming." Any township resident may borrow station equipment and produce a show, however. So Yack — or anyone else — can get some air time, but "cannot go on a program and say 'This is an issue and this is how I feel about the issue,'" Holmes said.

YACK WOULD like to conduct interviews on television with homeowner groups and perhaps show "some parts of the township that I think need some attention in terms of traffic safety," he said.

"Then all four people who watch the program will have the benefit of it," he said.

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Instructor Jane Pritchard helps Janelle White learn how to float.

Yard is site of swim class

Hopping and the choo-choo train were the order of the day in Mary Hulet's Canton Township yard.

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA borrowed Hulet's pool this week to conduct its tadpole swim-

ming classes for 3-5-year-olds. Instead of stashing their belongings in a gym locker, children's

beach towels and T-shirts were carefully laid out in the shade. Three brothers of students took advantage of the Hulet's swing set as their siblings learned a new swim stroke.

Necessity gave rise to this homey setting for a swim class. For each two-week swim session, the YMCA borrows pools from students' families. As an added incentive, it offers free swim lessons to families offering their pools. So far, the YMCA reports a wave of generosity.

"I'M A VERY accommodating person when it comes to using the pool and I think everyone can benefit from swim lessons," Hulet said.

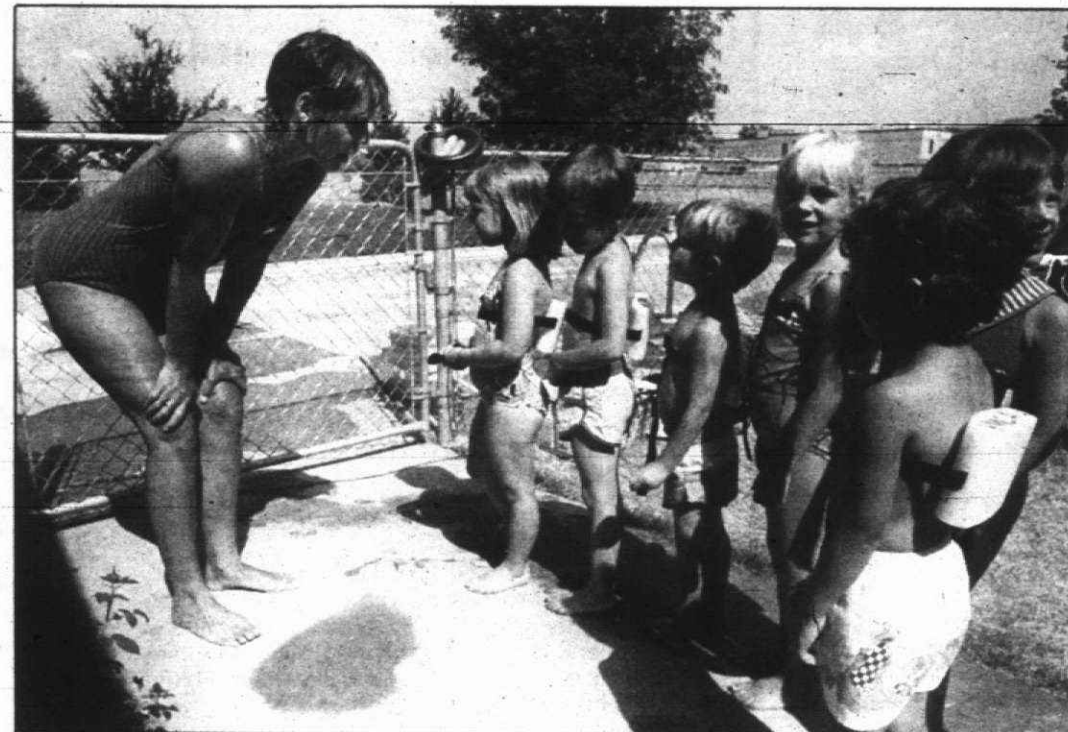
The barter system has served the Plymouth Canton Y well but administrators still dream of someday conducting the classes in their own pool.

"(The present system) works quite well, but definitely we need a pool. We need a building in the community," said Joanne McCarthy, interim director and board member.

Earlier this week in the Hulet's yard, mothers and siblings watched as instructor Jean Pritchard led the children in safety exercises like hopping and the choo-choo train.

By allowing the swim class in her pool, Hulet was in part carrying on a family tradition. Her four children are enrolled in Y swim classes.

"I'm passing along what my parents gave to me, swim lessons, and I hope when they get married and have children they do the same," she said.



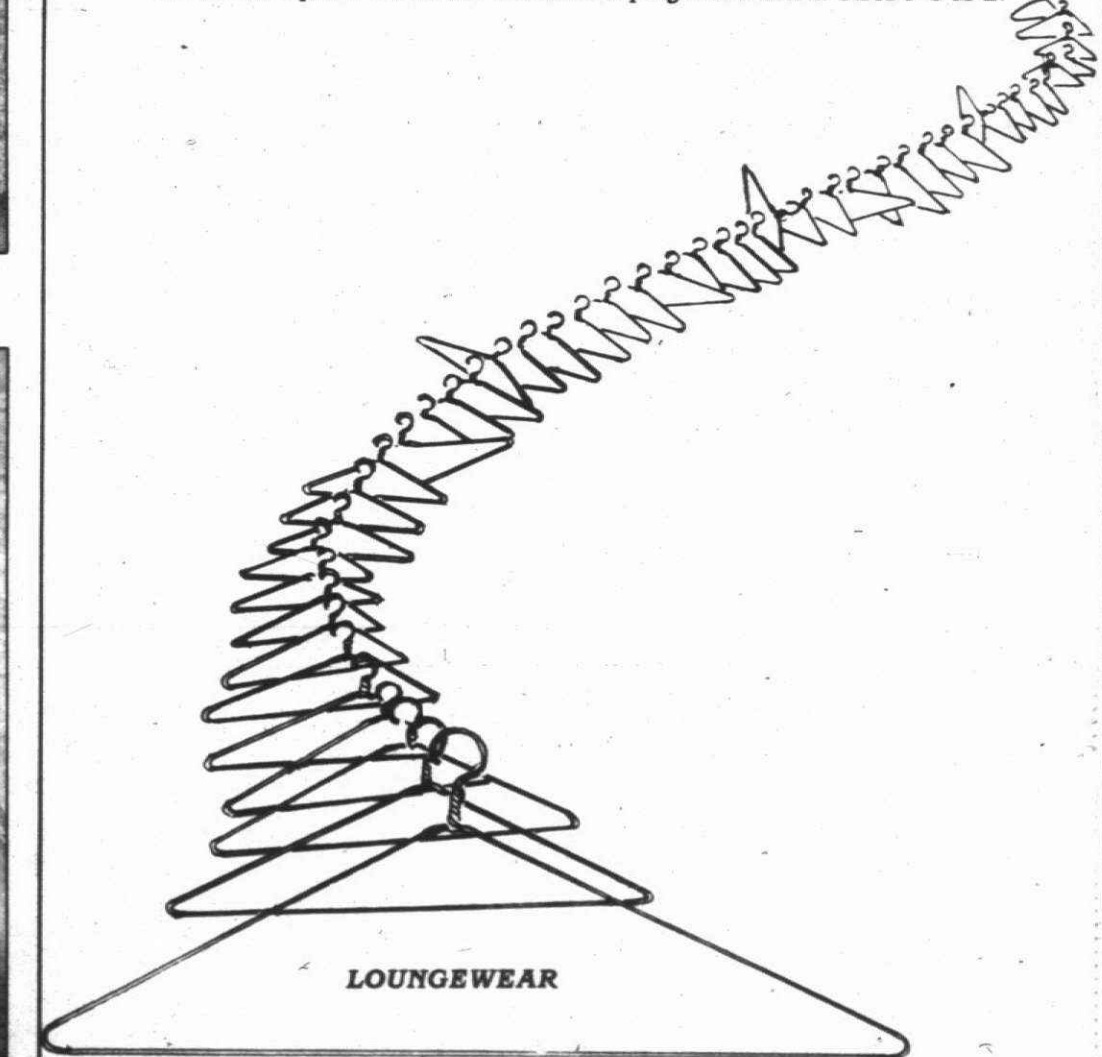
Pritchard cautions the class about pool safety.



The class hangs on before the floating exercise.

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Township settles water bill plan

For about a week, local farmers have been enjoying free water, courtesy of Canton Township. But Tuesday night, that source ran dry.

Officials opted last week to stop charging farmers for the water they had been getting at Fire Station No. 1 because it was discovered, as Supervisor James Poole said, "It costs more to collect from them than what they owe us."

Poole told trustees last week that the township's contract with its water supplier, the city of Detroit, forbids giving away water. To get

around that provision, trustees had voted to pay for the water farmers take from the station out of the community promotion fund.

Poole convinced them Tuesday that that constitutes giving away water.

"Giving it away for free was illegal and paying for it out of our community promotion funds was also illegal," Poole said.

IN ORDER to continue providing farmers with surplus water, without the township itself running up bills for billing, trustees voted to send out

invoices once a year — at the end of the growing season. Farmers are charged \$2.48 per 1,000 gallons of water, which is the cost of water for all residential users. Trustees were told last week that it costs \$6.26 to process a water bill, and that's usually more than the amount of the bill.

Before the billing vote, trustee John Pienicki proposed the township continue to give farmers free water, and he wanted to pick up the tab.

"If you will bill me, I will pay for it out of my personal funds," he told

his colleagues. "I just want these guys to get water."

When told that the cost could run from \$40 to \$80 a day, Pienicki said, "I guess I could reserve the right to bill the farmers myself."

Trustees in late June voted to allow farmers to fill up large water tanks from hoses at the fire station at Canton Center and Cherry Hill. Fire Chief Mel Paul said at the time it is convenient for farmers to get water at the station because the hoses there can fill a 500-gallon tank in some three minutes.

Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480. The association is a voluntary health agency, concerned with the detection, care and education of the 250,000 diabetics it serves in Michigan.

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Cable firm sets training classes

Omnicon Cable will offer a public access portable camera and editing workshop to residents of Plymouth and Canton communities.

Classes meet one night per week for six sessions, 7-8:30 p.m. starting Wednesday, July 20, at 8465 Rhonda Drive, Canton. Classes will not meet Wednesday, Aug. 3.

These classes are provided by the cable company with the goal of training individuals in the community to produce access programs about community events, organizations and school events.

Omnicon provides the equipment without charge and the training. To register, call 459-7335 or 459-7391 between noon and 10 p.m. Monday-Saturday. There is a \$10 registration fee. Class size is limited; advance registration is required.

Session No. 1 — Introduction to

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Preproduction planning & conducting a site survey. Hands-on practice with the equipment including setting up the equipment, lighting, sound, break down, etc. Discussion of the individual projects.

Session No. 2 — Video Composition.

How to compose a well-framed shot, following a moving subject with the camera, shooting to minimize editing time, the script, etc. Discussion of individual project; vignette planning form and critique form given to students.

Session No. 3 — Editing Part I. Instruction on "how to edit" focus on basic concepts of assemble editing, learning how the editor operates. Hands on experience with editing; performing assemble edits, using the character generator.

Session No. 4 — Editing Part II. Editing continued with emphasis on insert editing; audio channels 1 &

2 and video. Tips on methods of editing; introduction of back timing with insert editing.

Session No. 5 — Review & Practice.

Classes will be divided up into groups for practice of various camera shots & techniques. Each group

should practice setting up & tearing down the camera. Editing group will do insert edits & assemble edits.

Session No. 6 — Project Critique. Critique of each individual project that is finished. Certified access user forms filled out and Access card given.

Paid for by Irvine for Supervisor, 14866 Greenbrier Ct., Plymouth, MI 48170

Gun permit fees, timing varies city-by-city

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

If you want to buy a handgun legally, you must first apply for a permit to purchase. That's a state law live. But how soon you can get that permit after applying for it, and how much you will pay for it, vary greatly from one community to the next.

A survey of local communities in western Wayne County shows sharp variations in costs and procedures for a permit to purchase a handgun. For example, a permit is free if you live in Plymouth Township, and if the computers are working and you don't have any felony convictions in the last eight years, you usually can get your permit within 15 minutes.

But in the city of Plymouth, the same permit will cost you \$22.50 and can take six weeks or more, according to police Chief Richard Myers.

Local police departments must approve the permits but are given wide latitude in deciding whether or not to fingerprint applicants and how much to charge.

Procedures for concealed weapon permits are more uniform, as are the costs (see related story).

PERMITS TO PURCHASE are good for 10 days, and must be acquired whether you are buying a gun or getting one in trade or as a gift. After the permit is issued, you have 10 days to return to the local police station with a weapon, which then must pass a safety check and be registered. You have to be 21 to get a permit to buy from a gun dealer, 18 to buy or trade through private sources.

Here is a community-by-community breakdown on how the permits may be attained. Residency is required by all communities and proof must be furnished.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH: The police department requires fingerprinting, which means a delay of four to six weeks for clearance through the state police in East Lansing. Applicants are first run through the computerized LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) system, and if there are no warrants current or felony convictions for the last eight years a resident can purchase a weapon.

The fee is \$22.50, which includes \$10 to the state, a city fingerprinting fee of \$7.50 and \$5 for the permit.

There were 41 permits granted in 1987 and 14 through May 1988, not counting those given to police officers, federal agents or security guards, for whom the city processes applications without charge.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP: Purchase permits are free and nearly instantaneous, according to police department investigator Erik Mayerik. The township runs applicants through the LEIN system, but doesn't fingerprint.

Since late October 1987, Mayerik has granted 98 of 101 purchase applications. One was denied for living outside the township, another for having a criminal record and a third is appealing in court.

WESTLAND: Westland also processes most applications "in a matter of minutes," according to police Lt. Robin Crosby. There is a \$10 fee

and just a thumbprint is taken.

Westland processed 740 permits in 1987 and did \$30 through May 1988, vs. 348 for the same period last year.

GARDEN CITY: Garden City doesn't require fingerprints, either. Applicants pay a \$5 fee, then are run through the LEIN system. Even if the applicant passes the LEIN check, the police may turn down the applicant if the department has had problems with the applicant involving such things as domestic difficulties. Applications are kept on file for a year, so applicants don't have to go through the process again if they want another weapon during that period.

The department does not keep records on the number of permits granted.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP: Townships have the option by law of letting the county sheriff's department handle purchase permit applications and applications for concealed weapons. Canton and Plymouth townships process their own applications, while Redford has the county do it. County records don't reflect how many permits were processed for Redford residents.

CANTON TOWNSHIP: Canton does not charge for purchase permits, which take about two days to get. Residents who get permits and then buy guns are requested to call the department of public safety before they return for their safety check and registration. Public safety can then take the information about the gun over the phone and run it through the computers to save a



The Michigan State Police don't break down registrations by county or city. Statewide, 79,594 guns were registered in 1987, about 59,000 of them new weapons — like this Smith & Wesson — "coming into the system," according to Liz Dotts, supervisor of the Michigan State Police's firearms record section.

wait at the station.

Canton granted 646 purchase permits in 1987 and 356 through May of 1988.

LIVONIA: Livonia charges \$10 for the first permit, then \$2 for additional permits during a two-year period. Livonia fingerprints applicants,

which means a four-six-week wait.

"If there's anything questionable (with the applicant's record), we say no. Let 'em go to court if they want to," said Mary Ann Gorski, the record's clerk with the police department.

Livonia processed 640 permits in

1987, and did 257 through May 1988.

WAYNE COUNTY: The sheriff's department fingerprints applicants and charges \$10 for the permit. In 1987, the county processed 845 purchase permits and registered 612 guns. To date in 1988, it has processed 305 permits and registered 257 guns.

Nearly 80,000 guns registered

The Michigan State Police began keeping records on handgun purchases in 1925, when legislation was introduced to require such record keeping. The legislation didn't take effect until 1927, but by then the police were already compiling facts and figures.

Since then, nearly 2 million handguns have been registered in the state, according to Liz Dotts, supervisor of the Michigan State Police's firearms record section.

The police don't break down registrations by county or city. Statewide, 79,594 guns were registered in 1987, about 59,000 of them new weapons "coming into the system," said Dotts.

In 1987, 20,218 concealed-weapon permits were granted, and Dotts estimates that about 70,000 people in the state have licenses to carry concealed weapons. The licenses are good for three years.

ARE LOCAL communities turning into armed camps? Are those weapons being bought for home protection? Those who register the weapons are emphatic that local communities are not armed camps, with nervous homeowners waiting to shoot at things that go bump in the night.

"I don't get the idea so much that they're arming themselves to protect their homes," said Mary Ann Gorski, who handles registrations for Livonia. "The feeling I get from talking to people when they come in is that a lot of them own gun collections, or they want the guns as an investment. They have appreciated in value and continue to appreciate."

"As for protecting their home, I don't get that feeling so much. A lot of our applicants are repeaters. They're connoisseurs. They've been looking for a particular gun and finally they've found it and they're so proud."

Yet, she and others involved in registering guns admit there's no way to determine how many are buying guns out of fear. There is nothing

when you fill out the forms for a gun to indicate whether you will use it for target practice, hunting, home protection or to simply put in a glass case.

"They have the right to have a loaded gun in their home for protection, but we really don't recommend it," said Gorski.

"I would say a majority are for home protection, but it's hard to say," said Erik Mayerik of the Plymouth Township police. He said some purchases are obviously by collectors — "they're old antique handguns you wouldn't fire." Others are for sport enthusiasts. "We call them silhouette shooters," said Mayerik. "They just like going to the range and shooting."

Mayerik said that the quality of the handguns he registers is quite high, with cheaper guns and Saturday night specials a rarity.

Inspector Paul Schaefer of the Westland Police Department also guessed that a majority of gun registrations are for home protection. But he said many are used for target practice — "people just like to plink cans" — and hunting. "And you get some collectors."

POLICE agreed about one thing. Buying a handgun for home protection is not the wisest course. For one thing, statistics show that you are more likely to be hurt by your own gun than hurt by an intruder. For another, there are better ways of protecting the house.

"People ask me what gun will do the job. What do I recommend," said Mayerik. "I tell them to get a shotgun. It's easier to get than a pistol and it will serve the purpose better."

"They teach you at gun school that there is no sound in the world like the racking of a shotgun (where the shell is put into the barrel by pulling the pump action). You rack a shotgun and there's a guy hiding behind a wall with a tiny gun. We've been in situation in the field where you rack the gun and they just come out with their hands up."

Concealed weapon permit procedure difficult, lengthy

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

It is relatively easy — if you aren't a felon or wanted by the police — to get a permit to purchase a handgun. To get a license to carry it concealed on your person or in your car is another matter.

There are about 70,000 people licensed to carry concealed weapons in Michigan, though the process is cumbersome and lengthy, taking three months or more to pass FBI clearance and win approval of the local county gun board.

The process begins with the local police or county sheriff's office and involves approval by the local police, the state police, the FBI and a county gun board. If you have a handgun, here's what you have to do to get a license to carry it.

• Have a good reason. "We're really cracking down on granting general licenses," said Wayne County Sheriff Robert Plesano.

"I screen people when they come in. I'll ask them why they want to carry a gun, and they'll tell me 'I want to go to a Tiger game.' Usually, when they find out they have to put up \$10 to apply, they don't want it anymore."

There are two kinds of permits for concealed weapons — unrestricted, also known as a general permit, and restricted. The first, according to Liz Dotts of the State Police records department, is granted to retired police, members of the judiciary, prosecutors, attorneys and retired or active politicians. Only 5 percent of the permits are general permits.

Please turn to Page 9

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I-696 program to inform drivers

By Joanne Maliszewski
staff writer

Motorists driving to work should remember Monday was the official starting day for the two-year, \$21.5 million widening project to I-696 in Farmington Hills and Southfield.

"We are really concerned that people know what's going on," said Jack Pyle, Michigan Department of Transportation communications director.

Though MDOT is running the improvement show, the department has hired the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments to conduct a motorist information program similar to last year's "Lodgeability" program.

"It worked so well that we established a new policy for road construction and put the people side into it," said Pyle, who now conducts

seminars for "the technical people" in the department so they "consider the human impact" of construction.

Unlike "Lodgeability," however, the I-696 project doesn't have its own individual name. Rather, it is a part of a series of construction projects this year termed "Mobility '88," Pyle said.

The information program will include distribution of brochures and other literature about the improvements. Motorists can keep pace with construction tie-ups and other information by calling a 557-7696. Civic, community or homeowners groups interested in a public presentation of the construction project may call Brigit Hassig at SEMCOG, 961-4266.

MOTORISTS OR residents who have concerns or problems with the construction may call MDOT's ombudsman Bob Tarsi at 548-7351.

Preplanned detours are not part of the motorist information program. It is expected most motorists sooner or later will develop their own routes to avoid the slowed traffic and possible tie-ups.

Both MDOT and SEMCOG officials are urging motorists' patience during the two years of construction that will begin slowly throughout the remainder of 1988 and push into high gear in 1989.

I-696 will be widened from the existing two lanes to four lanes for just less than seven miles from Franklin Road in Southfield to I-275. Completion is targeted for spring 1990. Widening the existing four-lane I-696 will ease potential bottlenecks as traffic along the new eastern leg of I-696 flows into the existing freeway running through Farmington Hills and Southfield.

The project also includes the re-

construction of the Orchard Lake Road interchange. It includes widening the bridge from four to eight lanes and adding loop ramps to the freeway. Freeway bridges over Drake and Inkster also will be widened from the existing two lanes to four lanes in each direction.

"For motorists, there will always be two lanes of traffic open in both directions, but it will probably move slower," MDOT resident engineer Tom Maki said.

CONSTRUCTION WILL be in three phases during the next two years. Motorists will begin to notice and feel the effect of construction beginning Saturday and Sunday, July 16-17, when westbound I-696 will be reduced to one lane while restriping for a temporarily widened westbound I-696 is completed.

Riders sought for van pool groups

Tired of cursing the traffic, headaches and costs associated with driving and parking downtown for work?

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments has some van pools available for Plymouth and Canton commuters to remove those concerns.

Several van pools from western Wayne County to Detroit, both downtown and the New Center area, are now forming and need additional passengers.

Fares for the van pools vary slightly depending on roundtrip

miles, gasoline and number of passengers. But the approximate cost per passenger is \$55 per month.

Nine or more passengers are needed to form a van pool and receive a fully insured van from MichiVan, a program sponsored by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Those interested in learning more about the program may call RideShare, 963-RIDE.

RideShare is a free, computerized car and van pool matching service of SEMCOG.

Local news you can use Local news you

Local delegates like Kemp for 2nd spot on GOP ticket

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Jack Kemp is the choice for the vice presidential nomination of area delegates to the Republican national convention in New Orleans in August.

Two of three local delegates named him as their first choice and the third delegate ranked Kemp as his second choice for the number two spot on the ticket with George Bush.

All three delegates are firm in their opposition to Elizabeth Dole, who has been mentioned lately as someone who would balance the ticket and help cut the margin in the polls between Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, who will be the Democratic nominee for president.

"My sentimental favorite is Jack Kemp," said Dan Pierceci, of Livonia, a Bush delegate who chairs the of the Wayne 2nd District Republican Committee, which includes the cities of Plymouth and Northville, the townships of Plymouth and Northville and parts of Livonia.

"Kemp is a dynamic individual with strong ties to the conservative element throughout the country, especially in California, where it is essential we win."

"I'm staying with the person I originally supported, for president, and that's Jack Kemp," said Art Sippola of Livonia, a Kemp delegate. "We need to solidify the more conservative wing of the party, and he has the vision this country needs."

Dave Thompson of Saline, a Pat Robertson delegate and chairman of the GOP 15th District, which includes Westland, Garden City, Canton Township and part of Livonia, said that Kemp was his second choice behind William Armstrong, a U.S. senator from Colorado.

THE THREE DELEGATES agreed that Elizabeth Dole, the wife of former presidential candidate Robert Dole, would be an ineffective addition to the ticket.

"Just to put a woman on the ballot for the sake of putting a woman on is absurd," said Pierceci. "I don't know if I buy the theory of a balanced ticket. Let's just get the two best people."

"I don't know if she would be that effective. She couldn't win her home state (North Carolina) for Bob Dole and she worked hard there. She doesn't have drawing power."

"I think she's very articulate and qualified. There are some people who said the wrong Dole was running for president," said Sippola. "I'm not sure where her support comes from, but I certainly don't have a problem with her. I'd be able to support her."

"There's a lot of talk about Liz Dole, but I think the fact that she didn't deliver North Carolina for her husband — how can she deliver any states to George Bush?" said Thompson. "She'd make a good president. But I think she's a long-shot candidate."

"Newspapers keep saying Bush doesn't have the women's vote. But what they don't tell you is the women he doesn't have belong to the National Organization of Women or to gay liberation. And he's not going to get those women no matter what he does," said Thompson, the minister of the First Assembly of God Church in Saline.

ANOTHER WOMAN whose name has come up for vice president is Jeanne Kirkpatrick, the former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

"There's a lot of talk about Jeanne Kirkpatrick. I like her, but she's not my choice. I want someone who is more of a movement conservative," said Thompson.

"There are two people openly seeking the (vice presidential) nomination — Kirkpatrick and Gov. (Thomas) Keane of New Jersey," said Pierceci. "Somebody is lobbying hard for her. Her staff or somebody. They keep sending stuff out. And Keane even sent me a



'My sentimental favorite is Jack Kemp. Kemp is a dynamic individual with strong ties to the conservative element throughout the country, especially in California, where it is essential we win.'

— Dan Pierceci
Bush delegate from Livonia

copy of his book, about all he's done in New Jersey."

"Jeanne Kirkpatrick's campaigning for the job," said Sippola. "Her or somebody for her. They've been campaigning and fund raising, too, urging people to write (to Bush) on her behalf."

But despite the campaigning, Kemp remains their favorite.

"But delegates never make that decision," said Pierceci. "It'll be whoever Bush wants. They'll tell us at the convention."

It could even be Robert Dole, said Sippola, despite the antagonism he frequently displayed toward Bush during the campaign for the presidential nomination.

"Johnson and Kennedy didn't get along, either, and look what happened. Strange things happen on the way (to the White House)," said Sippola.

Area Dems say vp choice will give balance to ticket

By Tom Henderson and Wayne Paul
staff writers

The selection of Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as the Democratic Party's vice presidential nominee surprised area delegates to the party's upcoming national convention.

But Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis' choice of Bentsen as a running mate didn't necessarily displease area Democrats.

Dukakis, the party's likely presidential nominee, tapped the conservative veteran senator Tuesday for the No. 2 spot. The move was seen, in some quarters as bringing regional and political balance to the ticket.

Though supporters of the Rev. Jesse Jackson were openly disappointed their candidate wasn't selected, Jackson alternate Patricia Hough of Westland was philosophical.

"JESSE JACKSON is going to be around a long time," Hough said. "And I hope the movement is going to be around a long time, too. He woke up the people. He called attention to issues that needed attention."

Hough, vice president for state-wide UAW Local 6000, had favored Jackson for vice president, but said she was willing to abide by Dukakis' choice even before learning of Bentsen's selection.

"Really, the vice president is the prerogative of the nominee," she

'Texas is a big state, and it's an important one. And to go that far back (remembering Bentsen once beat Bush) is a sign Dukakis is doing his homework.'

— Barbara Johnson
Dukakis alternate from Livonia

said. "It has to be someone he can live with."

Bentsen's 1970 U.S. Senate victory over likely GOP presidential nominee George Bush wasn't lost on area Democrats. Neither was the importance of vote-rich Texas on party election strategy.

"TEXAS IS a big state and it's an important one," said Dukakis alternate Barbara Johnson of Livonia. "And to go that far back (remembering Bentsen once beat Bush) is a sign Dukakis is doing his homework."

DeHart, Hough and Johnson are first-time delegates, though Johnson was on the national rules committee for the 1976 convention.

Vice presidential positioning will play a "very small role" once the convention begins, Hough predicted.

"I think you'll find the discussion

will occur on issues, rather than candidates," Hough said. "I'm involved with the women's caucus and, naturally, there are issues like comparable worth and child care that are extremely interesting to me."

"Plus we've already made great strides in coming together on the issues in the pre-convention meetings we've had."

Johnson, who backed Ohio Sen. John Glenn for the vice presidential nomination, said Bentsen's name was scarcely mentioned during Sunday's state delegates meeting.

"He (Bentsen) was hardly mentioned at all," she said. "But his name had come up a few weeks back."

Westland Councilman Ben DeHart, a Dukakis delegate, was unavailable for comment following Bentsen's selection.

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The PACT/REACT team, which participates in crime prevention patrols, monitors emergency radio channels and assists as severe weather spotters in this area, needs members. The group meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. For more information, call 459-0020.

• HELP CANCER PATIENTS

Harper Hospital is looking for volunteers to work with cancer patients. A free specialized training program will be held for interested participants, July 11 through July 27, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The training program will focus on the ability to provide support to patients and their families during their hospital stay. For further information, call 745-5939, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

• MEALS ON WHEELS

The Meals on Wheels program in the Plymouth area has recently expanded its hours. Volunteers are needed from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for substitute drivers, and driver assistance. Please call 453-9703, Toniquish Creek Manor, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Clerical workers and drivers are also needed to help out in the Northville office of Out-Wayne County Human Services, which administers the Meals on Wheels program. The Northville office is at Five Mile and Sheldon. For more information, call 453-2525.

• HEALTH MEETING

Adult and teen volunteers are needed to help at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. McAuley Health Building in Canton. Volunteers may work directly with patients or in non-patient positions. Complete orientation and training are provided for all programs. To sign up for an information session, or for more information, call 572-4159.

• HOSPICE SPEAKERS NEEDED

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan seeks outgoing individuals to participate in our volunteer speaker's bureau, affording you the opportunity to serve the community while providing yourself with a new and rewarding experience. Please contact the public relations department at 559-9209.

• 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 Penniman. 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 Kathleen Kernen at the volunteer services department at 593-8131 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

• 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, 453-1110.

Men: if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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Weapons permits vary by community

Continued from Page 5

Restricted permits are for security guards to use at work, for hunting or target practice, or for home, business and bank use.

It isn't enough to say you need a gun because you do a lot of banking. If you own a business, you'll need incorporation papers or an assumed names form. If you carry money as part of your work, you'll need a notarized letter from an employer and proof that you deposit at least \$500 a week into a commercial account.

You apply for the permit where you live, not where you do business.

References — in addition to proof that you need a gun for business, first-time applicants must provide two character references and letters from those references.

At least \$50, \$10 of which goes to the state to handle costs of checking fingerprint records, and \$40 of which goes to the county. In addition, some communities add on a fee. Livonia, for example, charges \$12.50.

Patience. Approval by local police is quick — usually involving no more than a day or two to clear the LEIN network. But it takes 4-6 weeks to clear the State Police and FBI and another month or two to clear the county gun board.

When the paperwork comes back approved, the local police package up your affidavits, references, application, etc. and forward it to the Wayne County gun board, which is made up of a representative of the county sheriff, the State Police and the county prosecutor.

The board meets the first Tuesday of every month and goes over in detail each request for a concealed weapons permit.

A gun course. You must pass a four-hour gun course by an approved instructor, which includes firing live ammunition.

THERE WERE 20,218 permits for concealed weapons issued in Michigan in 1987, according to State Police, who do not keep track

There are about 70,000 people licensed to carry concealed weapons in Michigan, though the process is cumbersome and lengthy, taking three months or more to pass FBI clearance and win approval of the local county gun board.

of permits by city or county.

The Wayne County figures were unavailable last week. Ficano's office only keeps track of permits that originated in his office. Most originate in local police departments. In 1987, the county issued 40 permits that originated with the county sheriff and had issued another 20 this year to date.

In Livonia, there were 117 concealed weapons permits granted in 1987 and 51 through May of 1988. Figures from 10 years ago show how much tougher it is to get a permit; in 1978, there were 204 permits approved.

Lt. Robin Crosby of the Westland police guessed that his department gets 6-8 applications a month. The city of Plymouth had about 12 for all of 1987 and six to date for 1988.

Garden City, Canton Township and Plymouth Township don't keep records on concealed weapons. According to Erik Mayernik, an investigator with the Plymouth Township police, "We had two applications this month and that's a busy month for us." Said a spokeswoman in Canton: "They trickle in and out. We don't get that many."

The were no figures available for Redford, whose applications for concealed weapons are processed by the county sheriff's department.

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Communities blast waste board

By Amy Ross
staff writer

Livonia, Westland, Plymouth and other western Wayne communities say they will reject a countywide solid waste disposal plan unless communities gain more say in the plan's development and landfill operators less.

Membership requirements for the county's solid waste implementation committee must be changed to give communities more say in developing the plan, Conference of Western Wayne executive director Ann Bolin said.

The CWW represents all three cities as well as Canton, Plymouth and Redford townships.

Rejection by the 17-member CWW would crush efforts to adopt a countywide solid waste plan. Two-thirds of Wayne County's 43 communities must approve the plan for it to be enacted.

CWW members, however, say communities have too little say in developing and implementing the plan.

In the past, CWW members said, some solid waste committee members have been associated with various commercial solid waste operations.

"THOSE PEOPLE don't have our best interests at heart," said Westland Mayor Charles Griffin, CWW chairman.

Seek more delegates from cities, townships

The people on that committee should be the people who were elected to represent the communities — they won't have any self-serving interests," Griffin said.

But one local solid waste committee member said industry professionals were welcome members with valuable input.

"We need their input to determine whether our ideas will work," said county commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne. "It's like trying to fix a plumbing problem without calling a plumber."

The state Legislature proposed having four of each county's 13-member solid waste planning committees selected from the ranks of industry pros, Mack said.

"I have no problems with that," Mack said. "Instead of focusing on the make-up of the committee, the conference of Western Wayne should be offering suggestions on how the plan should be implemented in western Wayne County. If they have a problem with the committee make up, they should really take that up with the Legislature."

CWW members will present solid waste committee members with a

resolution calling for greater community representation, as well as other changes, Bolin said.

Among its recommendations, the CWW is asking the county to dissolve the present committee, and appoint a new 11-member group composed of two representatives from cities, townships; environmental/public health interests; and industrial/commercial waste generators; plus three representatives from intergovernmental entities.

The conference's resolution states, "No member may be actively involved in operating a solid waste facility."

CWW members acknowledge the last recommendation could prove controversial.

"MOST LIKELY they will debate us on that point," Bolin said. Although the county plan seeks to reduce the dependency on landfills, a countywide solid waste plan would still be necessary.

But the bulk of the county's existing and newly-proposed landfills are located in CWW member communities, prompting additional concerns. CWW members want to ensure

that no communities be required to host a landfill without an enforceable agreement between it and the landfill operator, another provision of their resolution.

CWW wants the county to be more specific about the levels of compensation for various types and sizes of landfills. It also wants an assurance that communities may join together to plan waste management reduction.

The plan provides an incentive for communities agreeing to host a landfill, by exempting them from filling an initial reduction plan, and engineering and financing plan to the committee for approval.

This exemption would enable communities to avoid the capital expenditures associated with developing incineration and recycling facilities, county officials maintain. Also, the plan says, compensation would be given.

The 20-year plan calls for reducing landfill waste by 55 percent, while increasing measures to incinerate, recycle and reuse remaining waste.

The new plan is an effort to better manage the county solid waste disposal system, since a 1983 plan saw so significant reduction in the number of landfills — the major concern with the waste system.

The county hopes to have the plan before all 43 Wayne County communities for approval early this fall, Bolin said.

Aging is topic of WSU forum

Wayne State University will hold its first annual "Summer Institute of Issues on Aging," July 18-22.

More than 250,000 adults age 65 and over live in Wayne County, a university spokesman said. The figure represents more than one-quarter of Michigan's senior citizen population.

The institute is designed to provide low-cost training for health and

social service professionals from the nearly 2,000 agencies that serve seniors in the tri-county area.

The institute will be held at the McGregor Memorial Campus Center, Detroit. Registration begins 8:30 a.m. each day. Lectures and workshops will be held 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Programs on each of the five days focus on a specific aging issue. Abuse of the elderly, mental health and aging, lifestyle risks, health

problems and family care and health policy are among the subjects to be addressed.

The Oscar-winning film, "Young At Heart," with commentary by film maker Sue Marx, will be presented 1 p.m., Friday, July 22.

Registration is \$20 per day, \$100 for the five-day institute. Reservations can be made through the WSU Institute of Gerontology, 577-2338.

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Opinion

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Neal Haldane editor/459-2700

10A(C)

O&E Thursday, July 14, 1988

Communications

Residents need increased role

THE PRESIDENT of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education has listed his priorities for the upcoming school year. And at the top of the list is improving communications.

That is a good choice to lead the agenda for the 1988-89 school year.

It's clear that President David Artley realizes there is a serious communications gap that must be addressed in order for the schools to function more effectively in the communities they serve.

The school board and administration may have taken some steps to improve communication but there remains a large void separating taxpayers from their educational leaders.

Artley, who is serving a second year as president, said he wants more community involvement in school affairs.

He mentioned creating citizen advisory committees as a possible way to help bridge this communication gap.

THAT MOVE is a strong step in the right direction.

Several of the 15 candidates for school board mentioned the absence of opportunities to get involved in educational affairs. And these candidates had an active interest in the schools. What about those residents not as involved with the schools?

A cross-section of the community could be selected to serve on these committees. The groups should include residents who don't have children in the schools and representatives of the business community.

Committees could study school finances, programs and services to see if there can be any cuts made without sacrificing educational quality.

Committees also could examine ways to improve the public relations of the district and serve as sounding boards for proposals and ideas. These citizen committees could function simi-

The school board and administration may have taken some steps to improve communication but there remains a large void separating taxpayers from their educational leaders.

lar to the planning commission and other appointed boards that assist municipal bodies.

HOPEFULLY, ARTLEY realizes how much of a gap exists and how the school board often compounds the problem through its decisions.

For example, the school board recently decided to give Superintendent John Hoben a raise after a glowing review.

Now the amount — from \$84,000 to \$89,769 — may not be that great when considering a \$55 million budget.

But the timing just increased residents' bitterness about how the schools spend tax dollars. Perhaps the raise could have been canceled or even delayed until the financial situation improves.

After all, the associate superintendent and assistants received no salary increase.

We would like to hold Artley to his goal of improving communications. When his second term is up, we would like to write an editorial praising how far the schools have come in improving communications to residents.

We want to see all residents of the community satisfied with the direction of education in the Plymouth-Canton community and the corresponding spending plans decided by the school board.

Good luck with this task, Mr. Artley.



Suburbs learn to live with the new growth

THE DETROIT suburbs have forever changed. No longer are they merely tree-shaded havens for commuters. They have evolved into cities with economic might.

Traditionalists will object. But the suburbs are experiencing one of their most exciting times.

A recent article in "The Detroit" magazine outlines the fascinating facts behind an economic explosion sweeping through the area.

Business within the metro area is expressing its confidence by expanding facilities. Other businesses have politely tipped their hats to other more popular cities, packed their bags and moved here to suburban Detroit.

Hayman Co. vice president Joel Feldman put it this way:

"Because Greater Detroit has one of the highest occupancy rates, one of the lowest rental rates for office buildings and set new construction and space absorption records, the area has attracted nationwide interest."

The Hayman Co. recent study shows that Southfield and Troy remain the suburban pace setters when it comes to office space. But the once highly-touted "bedroom communities" of Livonia and Farmington Hills are coming on strong in new construction.

Let's take a look.

The big break for Livonia came with the construction of the I-275 expressway.

iron alone are not enough to make Wayne County streets safe for Wayne County citizens.

Wise, the 10-year jail tax is drafted in such a way to allow it to cover operating costs once jail and youth space were constructed — erasing a grievous error in the county's 1976 jail tax.

Remaining money also could be used for a county work camp to house less-violent prisoners, including alimony slackers, welfare cheats and drunken drivers, whose disappearance — generally right before trial — is another vexing crime problem.

STEPS MUST also be taken to speed up dockets in Wayne County Circuit and Detroit Recorder's courtrooms. We urge all involved parties to continue to work together to do so.

Nor do we dismiss out-of-hand such future alternatives as greater use of plea bargaining by the county prosecutor's office, privately constructed and operated jails for misdemeanor offenders, or electronic at-home monitoring of non-dangerous criminals.

Likewise, we urge county officials to come together on a plan for overseeing jail construction. Both the county executive and sheriff have said they would assume responsibility and we would hate to see a squabble delay the much-needed construction.

Wayne County's crime problems are no different from those facing any heavily populated area. But they are serious, requiring not so much one solution as a series of long-term solutions.

The jail tax is only a step. But it is a step in the right direction. And it is one we encourage voters to take on Tuesday, Aug. 2.

The Detroit suburbs have forever changed. No longer are they merely tree-shaded havens for commuters. They have evolved into cities with economic might.

Livonia is now maintaining a 94 percent occupancy rate, according to the Detroit article, with 1.5 million square feet of office space under construction and 1.25 million square feet planned.

The Victor Corporate Park in that suburb, when completed, will be a 104-acre complex with \$300 million in buildings, complete with a hotel, five restaurants and seven office buildings.

Housed at Victor will be regional headquarters for Digital Equipment Corp.

The \$100 million Laurel Park development at Six Mile and Newburgh is well on its way to completion with a good mix of hotels, office and retail space, including the prestigious Jacobson's store.

FARMINGTON HILLS has some 4.5 million square feet of space with an occupancy rate of 82 percent. Between its booming Northwestern Highway corridor and the 12 Mile Road development, Farmington

Now, about Novi.



Steve Barnaby

Hills experienced its best year in 1987.

Yet to come is the 24-acre, \$44 million development which will include three office buildings and a 140-room hotel at Orchard Lake and I-696.

For the fourth consecutive year Troy led all other Michigan cities in the office leasing sweepstakes. Several major office complexes also were constructed in that city including the 65-acre, 900,000-square-foot Timberland Office Park and the 300,000-square-foot Liberty Center.

A crowning achievement was the lease signed by Electronic Data Systems for space in the Northfield Hills Corporate Center.

And while Southfield maintains an 85-percent occupancy rate for its 18-million-square-foot inventory, competition is creeping in from such unsuspecting sources as once lowly Royal Oak where they are planning for as much as \$400 million in new development along the newly-constructed portion of I-696.

Now, about Novi.

from our readers

Students had a good time

To the editor:

This is a letter to Sergi Kavalishina, father of the young man who was involved in the unfortunate incident at the senior party. First let me say I am going on the Observer article of Monday, July 4.

The doors were indeed open, but the air conditioning had been turned off and that school was very hot indeed. However, when we entered, there were parents checking the door and when we left there also were parents at the door. So "someone was on patrol."

As for there being no adult present in the "auditorium" — it was the gym where they were dancing. There were close to 1,000 students at this party and that adds up to about 1,800 parents who should have been present during the night to chaperone that party.

At no time were there that many adults present, because parents just did not volunteer for this activity. And before you criticize the parents who did show up at this party, I assume that you and your wife donated at least five hours each that night and were there to do your part in being a chaperone.

If not, I really do not think you have the right to sue. This being the first incident in 18 years tells us that all in all this activity is something that can be considered safe.

Being a parent volunteer at this party (and I do have a full-time day-time job), serving on a committee and putting in many hours each month before June 12, showing up at

7 a.m. Saturday, June 11, and being there until 6:30 p.m. and then showing up again at 10:30 p.m. Sunday and staying until 3 a.m. Monday morning gives me the opportunity to say that these young persons had a wonderful time and at all times were just a group of great kids having a good time being together for the last time as a group.

And, in any alteration there has to be a starter and a finisher — in other words, there is two sides to every story.

C.E.T., Parent Volunteer, decoration committee member

24 students given chance

To the editor:

On behalf of all the students, staff and school administration, we would like to thank all the school and community organizations that contributed to our "scholarship" fund for the Summer Tutorial Program sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

This five-week program provides children in grades kindergarten through eighth with small-group instruction in reading, writing and math.

In the past, many children were unable to participate because their parents could not afford the cost of this excellent program. However, thanks to contributions from West Middle School PTO, Bird Elementary PTO, Field Elementary PTO, Special Education Parents Group, the Educational Excellence Foundation/

Plymouth-Canton Schools, Canton Rotary and Plymouth Optimist Club, we have been able to raise \$1,330 and give 24 children a total of 34 classes free of charge.

This kind of response to the needs of all our children makes us very proud of our community and school-sponsored organizations. Our sincere thanks for your support.

Sharon W. Stresh, assistant director community education

Put brakes on car insurance

To the editor:

Michigan's largest auto insurance company is giving us alternatives: either pass proposed legislation that would restrict the rights of auto accident victims to recover non-economic damages or they will raise rates for bodily injury coverage by 20 percent.

They claim they have losses which justify the rate increase, however, the data they have presented to a house insurance subcommittee was based on reserves set up for eventual damages that might have to be paid, not on actual court decisions or pay-outs.

I agree with the position of Michigan Citizens Lobbying against a two-year moratorium be put on both insurance rate increases and legislative changes. Let this giant of the insurance industry prove by facts — not projection — it is suffering losses as a result of court decisions in favor of innocent victims of auto accidents.

Rosalyn Farnstrom, Redford

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points of view

A Michigan horse in the Michigan Mile?

J.V. (Sandy) Sanders, whose basic livelihood is manufacturing residential vacuum cleaners, hopes it's more than just someone else's dust he sweeps up Saturday.

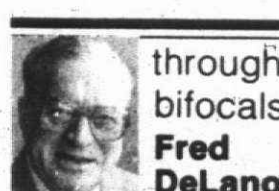
The prize the West Bloomfield Township resident is after is a victory by his horse, De Jeau, in the state's premier thoroughbred race, the \$300,000 Michigan Mile (and one-eighth), at Ladbroke DRC in Livonia.

Sanders is board chairman and chief executive officer of Resair, Inc., which produces vacuums in a plant at Cadillac but which has its executive offices in Troy. However, I sense that Sanders would rather talk about horses than how to clean carpets.

As owner of Sandera Farm on Hosmer Road in the Metamora area, he is one of Michigan's best known breeders. The 6-year-old chestnut stallion De Jeau, which was bred at the farm with Private Thoughts the sire and Christie Deedle the dam, has turned out to be one of the top Michigan-breds of all time. Daddy and Mommy both were big winners for Sanders in their own racing days.

Only two Michigan-breds ever have won in the 39 previous runnings of the Michigan Mile. They were Thumbsucker in 1983 and Badwagon Harry in 1985.

To become the third, De Jeau



Fred DeLano

For De Jeau and its owner, the Michigan Mile may represent the right horse for the right horse. If all goes well, \$180,000 will be theirs.

must out-duel the horse considered by many to be the nation's No. 1 handicap thoroughbred of the season, the 4-year-old Lost Code, who was brought in from the east last week-end just for this one race.

How many others will take up the challenge is uncertain as this is being written. However, inasmuch as after the winning owner takes his 60 percent of the pot, 20 percent goes to second, 11 to third, six to fourth and 3 percent to the fifth-place finisher, some other stables

seem sure to take a stab.

In his most recent start, De Jeau went wire to wire on Independence Day to win the Michigan Breeders' Governor's Cup for the second time. Richard DePass was in the saddle, just as he will be Saturday, and it brought the stallion's 1988 record at DRC to three wins in four tries.

Besides victories at such ovals as Hialeah and other Florida tracks, De Jeau has won 15 of his 18 starts in four summers at Livonia. His complete racing record shows earnings of more than \$400,000.

What I'm trying to say is that if there are "horses for courses," then this guy is it.

"He's fit and also has the advantage of knowing the track. But we also know that Lost Code is an outstanding horse and has run successfully over many different racing strips. With a week for workouts, he'll know the footing by race time."

There is little doubt but what Lost Code's national reputation will establish him as the favorite. Chances are De Jeau will be the public's second choice. But the Mile also has a history of being a graveyard for favorites and sometimes the long shots have a way of showing up on top. That's what makes horse racing.

Sanders disclosed an interesting personal tidbit when he mentioned how De Jeau was named. It happens that names for all three of the foals produced by Christie Deedle were chosen by Sandy's granddaughter, now 15, Christie Diane Sanders. The other two were King's Row and the filly Kashanti.

When I asked Sanders how many of the family and friends would be in the audience when Minn had the lead last year in the school production of "The King and I."

Minn will continue with studies this fall at Michigan State University where he is enrolled in James Madison College. His parents and two brothers have since moved to California.

clarification

Minh Quach, the Plymouth-Canton High School senior who recently was awarded the top prize in an essay contest sponsored by the Livonia Republican Women's Club, and his family were sponsored by Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church of Livonia when they arrived in this country eight years ago as Vietnamese refugees.

In fact, the church has continued to support the young student in many of his endeavors, including helping

host a graduation party in his honor recently and making sure that a contingent of church members was in the audience when Minh had the lead last year in the school production of "The King and I."

Minh will continue with studies this fall at Michigan State University where he is enrolled in James Madison College. His parents and two brothers have since moved to California.

That will be a cavalry charge by itself, but I won't get to see it. I'll already be in line at a parimutuel window waiting to cash my ticket on his horse. Maybe.

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Hutzel's century-long leadership in the reproductive sciences includes Michigan's first in vitro fertilization babies, the newest techniques of egg retrieval, and, to date, Michigan's first

and only embryo freezing capabilities (which contribute significantly to reducing the risk of multiple births). Hutzel has also pioneered the concept of treating couples rather than individuals. This helps avoid unnecessary delays, expenses and frustration.

Hutzel's extra research and clinical dimension means more hope, every day, for patients with the most complex problems. And, because Hutzel's care costs no more, even couples with less serious problems can afford the extra peace of mind that comes with the Hutzel program.

Infertility programs often require considerable economic and emotional investment by couples. To make the most of that investment, call the Hutzel Fertility Center for more information.

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Something smelly about Illinois plea for water

OVER NIGHT, Big Jim Thompson turned himself from one of the flowers of the Republican Party to a stunk.

Bypassing neighboring governors and the Canadian, the Illinois governor asked the federal government to divert water from the Great Lakes to the trickling Mississippi River because of the middle America drought.

Although the idea may have merit, Thompson's procedure was abominable.

Our Canadian neighbors need a certain flow in the Great Lakes for their hydroelectric power. Many cities take water from the Great Lakes and don't want their intake pipes exposed. Our friends the ducks and fish reproduce in the marshlands of the Great Lakes.

And our shipping industry needs 27 feet of water to carry full loads of taconite pellets, coal, limestone, grain and all those other goodies that couldn't be carried by rail or truck.

Big Jim should ask those folks first before going directly to Uncle Sam.

Michigan's Gov. Jim Blanchard and our U.S. senators are killing Thompson on this issue. If Big Jim had any dreams of being No. 3 on the George Bush ticket, he can forget 'em.

TO THE CASUAL globe gazer, the Great Lakes look like a big pot of water that can be dipped into quite readily. Not so.

The Great Lakes have a tiny drainage area. They have 95,000 square miles of surface and drain only about 200,000 square miles of land.

I'm looking at a map by the International Great Lakes Levels Board. Except for the state of Michigan, the average extent of their drainage basin is about 50 miles. At Chicago and Milwaukee, you need to go inland only a few miles before you're in the Mississippi River watershed.

Canada's Department of the Environment publishes a fifty little pamphlet about the Great Lakes which shows where their water comes from. For every lake except Ontario, precipitation is a more important source of water than inflowing streams.

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 regula-



Tim Richard

The Great Lakes drain about 200,000 square miles of land. The Mississippi drains 1.2 million square miles. Before diverting, let's look at how that water is being used.

In other words, most of the water in the Great Lakes Basin is in the lakes themselves. It drains little land.

THE MISSISSIPPI Basin is immense in comparison.

Remember, the Great Lakes drain about 200,000 square miles of land. The Mississippi drains six times as much — 1.2 million square miles. That includes the basins of the Missouri, Ohio and Upper Mississippi rivers.

The Mississippi basin stretches from the western Montana Rockies to the Appalachians. The water surplus from 31 states and two Canadian

provinces swells its current," says Encyclopedia Americana.

The Great Lakes, from Duluth to the headwaters of the St. Lawrence River, extend 1,160 miles. The Missouri-Mississippi connection alone is 4,000 miles long — comparable to the Nile.

WE NOW approach the heart of the question: What are the authorities in that 1.2 million square miles of Mississippi Basin doing with the water they already have?

The Mississippi River Commission was appointed by Congress in 1879 and has dipped frequently into the federal coffers for flood control and navigation aids. There's a giant dam on the Missouri at Fort Peck, and the Tennessee River tributary has more than a score of dams. In fact, the system has so many dams that it can't find a tally of them.

Great Lakes levels are difficult to control. Albert G. Ballert, director of research for the Great Lakes Commission, taught a course on the lakes in which he summarized it beautifully: "The Great Lakes are like a bathtub drained with a soda straw."

Thompson's diversion idea, far from being new, is an old one known as the "Chicago steal." It took U.S. Supreme Court rulings to limit the outflow from Lake Michigan.

Once Thompson and other Midwestern officials have answered the question of what they're doing with the water they've already impounded, then maybe we can do some calculations about how much Great Lakes water can be sacrificed to the Mississippi basin — and whether it will do any good.

keeping up with government

tions or tax information.

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

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

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County jail tax

A step in the right direction

ANY SERIOUS effort to curtail crime in Wayne County must begin with an increase in jail space.

That is why we urge voters to support the proposed 1-mill tax increase for jails on the Tuesday, Aug. 2 primary election ballot.

It is clear that available jail space, enough for a mere 1,876 prisoners, is hardly enough to protect Wayne County's more than 2.3 million law-abiding citizens.

The 1-mill tax would go toward creating space for an additional 1,070 prisoners — this in a county where some 4,000 felons have been released early over the past two years to relieve crowded jail conditions.

Chief Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman, the man in charge of prisoner releases, represented the voice of reason when he said: "The debate is do I want my property taxes to increase 1 mill or do I want to let Kaufman keep releasing about 1,800 felons a year."

RAISING TAXES is a costly, unpopular choice. But failing to increase jail space is unthinkable. And simply cramming more prisoners into existing jail space, the only other alternative, would prove a disaster.

Adding a third prisoner to county cells would only increase danger to jail guards and, ultimately, to the public at large. It is uncertain whether the Michigan Legislature would ever approve such a proposal. Nor is it likely the courts would.

But if it's clear more jail space is needed — and that "warehouse" prisoners isn't the way to go about it — it's also clear cinderblock and

Any serious effort to curtail crime in Wayne County must begin with an increase in jail space.





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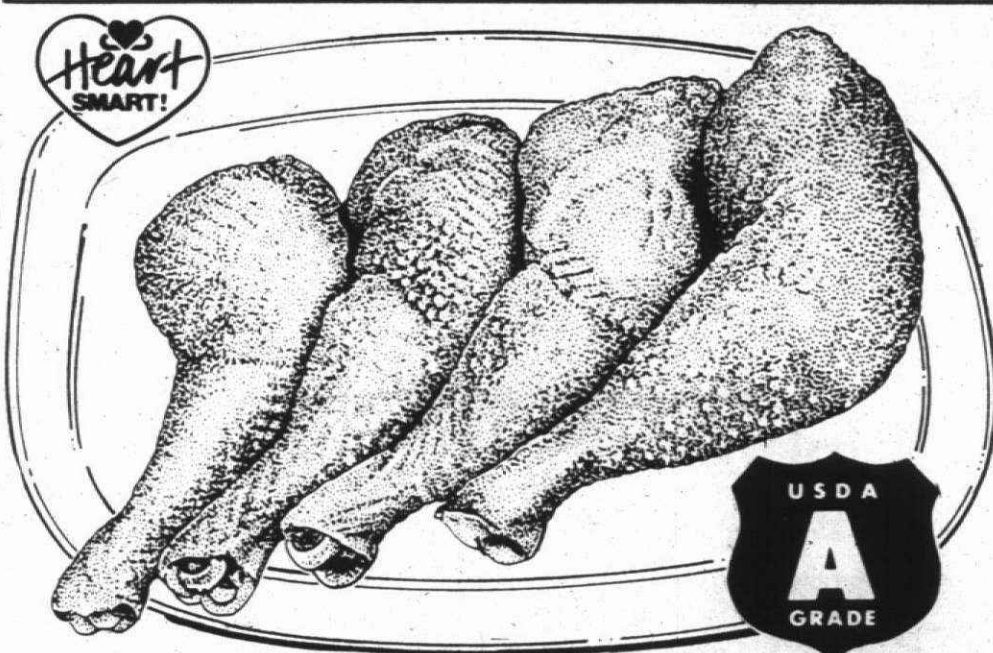
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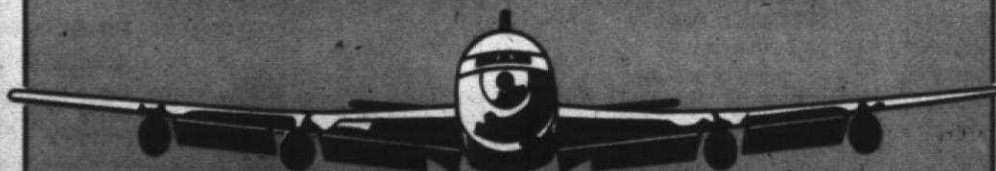
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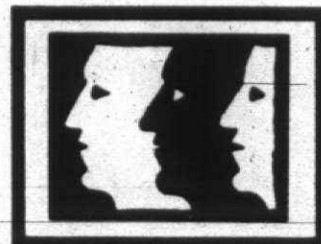
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown - editor/459-2700



Thursday, July 14, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)18



Cathy Maher of Crossroads Productions lets 8-year-old Faith North try on a beard and mustache. Crossroads Productions

actors recently offered a fun-filled presentation for summer reading program participants at the Canton Public Library.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kids enjoy tales told

By Mary Rodrique
staff writer

Their motto: anything that gets young people to read good books and stories is a good idea.

So Crossroads Productions, a storytelling troupe specializing in animated expressions and a trunkload of props, came to the Canton library Thursday afternoon to spread that message.

Their audience was a spellbound group of grade school age boys and girls, who escaped the afternoon heat to hear the "Not So Grimm Brothers and Their Sister" tell a variety of tales in spritely fashion.

"It's part of our summer reading club open to all first through eighth

graders," said Sheryl Mase-Brookens, children's librarian.

"It's a self-directed motivational reading program for kids but offering incentives, such as a certificate after they've read five books and prizes, like paperback books."

One-hundred-fifty children registered for the program, she said.

About 100 children, mostly first through sixth graders, sat crosslegged on the meeting room floor in the Canton municipal building to hear the short stories, like "The Frog Prince."

That one in particular elicited squeals and giggles at the sight of a 250-pound frog hopping around.

Please turn to Page 3



"Books are even better than plays" is Jim Griffin's message during the Canton Public Library presentation. Appearing with Griffin (left) are Cathy Maher and John Puchalski from Crossroads Productions.

Exhibits

Museum displays ivory and dishes

By Mary Rodrique
staff writer

The colorful combinations, leafy and flowery designs and grainy texture are the traits that give Majolica earthenware its distinctive look.

"You can spot Majolica a mile off; the colorful combinations are fantastic," said Barbara Saunders, director of the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The museum begins a special ex-

hibit of Majolica dishware this month. It will continue through September along with a contemporary display of ivory pieces — part of the museum's permanent collection, which is displayed periodically.

Saunders described Majolica as earthenware with relief decorations under a color glaze. With its beginnings in 1850s England, it enjoyed popularity, then obscurity to the point where "you probably couldn't

give it away," to a current revival. Like any other style, its popularity comes and goes, Saunders noted.

"You start with a cane-colored dish dipped in tin enamel glaze, then decorated with clear glaze colored with metallic oxide," said Saunders. "You'd never be able to reproduce it today because of the poisons."

THE MUSEUM'S collection comes from its members. "If a piece were to be reproduced today, it wouldn't be to such great detail," she said.

They are mostly odd pieces — luncheon plates, bowls, pitchers and pedestal dishes. It would be unlikely to find a complete set of Majolica dinnerware, according to Saunders.

"They're decorative enough to jazz up a table," she said.

The museum display includes 20 pieces, including a pitcher with lavender interior and rough-hewn evergreen tree prints on the base and handle. It's not unusual to find touches of a half-dozen colors in a single piece. Such is the case with a tiny candy dish shaped like a curled pink leaf with traces of yellow, green, orange and a hint of blue.

"To see the color together is most important," Saunders said. "When you see it together, it doesn't look bad."

A PEDESTAL DISH has herons with long sloped necks at its base that gives way to a bright green plate shaped like lily pads surrounding a flower.

An autumn leaf lunch plate features green leaves, red tinged and brown.

There are heavy textured grapes on small plates. Pink flowers on a creamer are surrounded by green leaves — all on a motif resembling an old-fashioned barrel.

Strikingly different because of its lack of color — yet nonetheless beautiful — is the ivory exhibit.

The collection was donated years ago by James Davenport, a local man who collected the figurines, over a lifetime, with his wife. Many of the goods were shipped from a relative in China.

Please turn to Page 2

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

The museum's ivory exhibit includes this fisherman.



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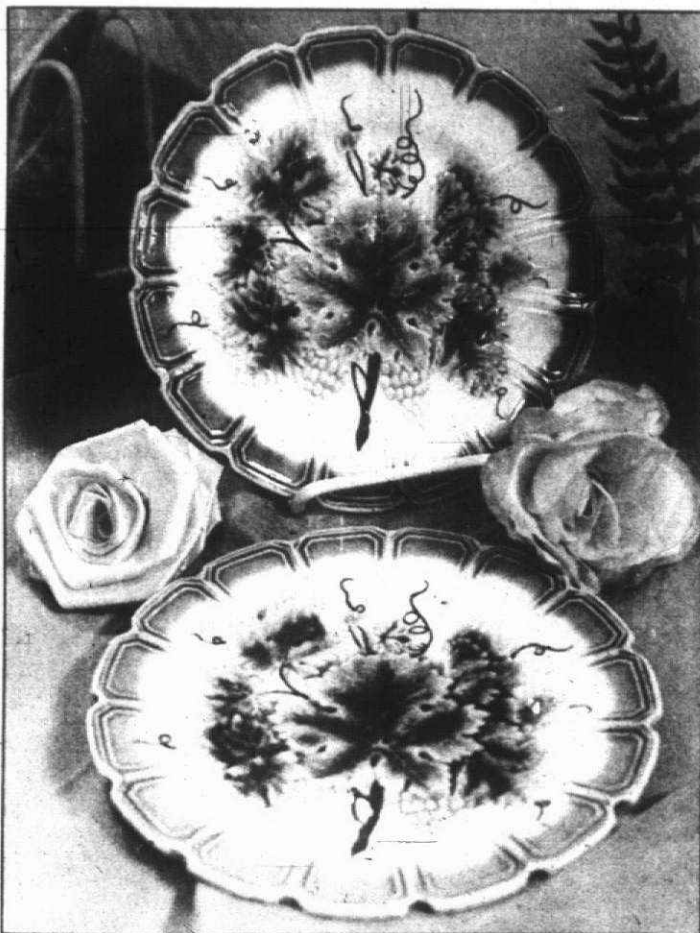
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The Majolica earthenware features colorful combinations.

Museum's the place to be

Continued from Page 1

"The collection was given to us but it hasn't been out for a year or two," said Saunders.

"The pieces are nicely done, but they're not rare," she said.

INCLUDED ARE a fisherman, a herd of elephants, hand fans with intricate detail, earrings and other jewelry, letter openers, ships, pagodas and a statue of the Virgin Mary. There are about 30 pieces, all produced in the 20th century. They are particularly striking against a black velvet background.

Both exhibits will run concurrently through the end of the Plymouth

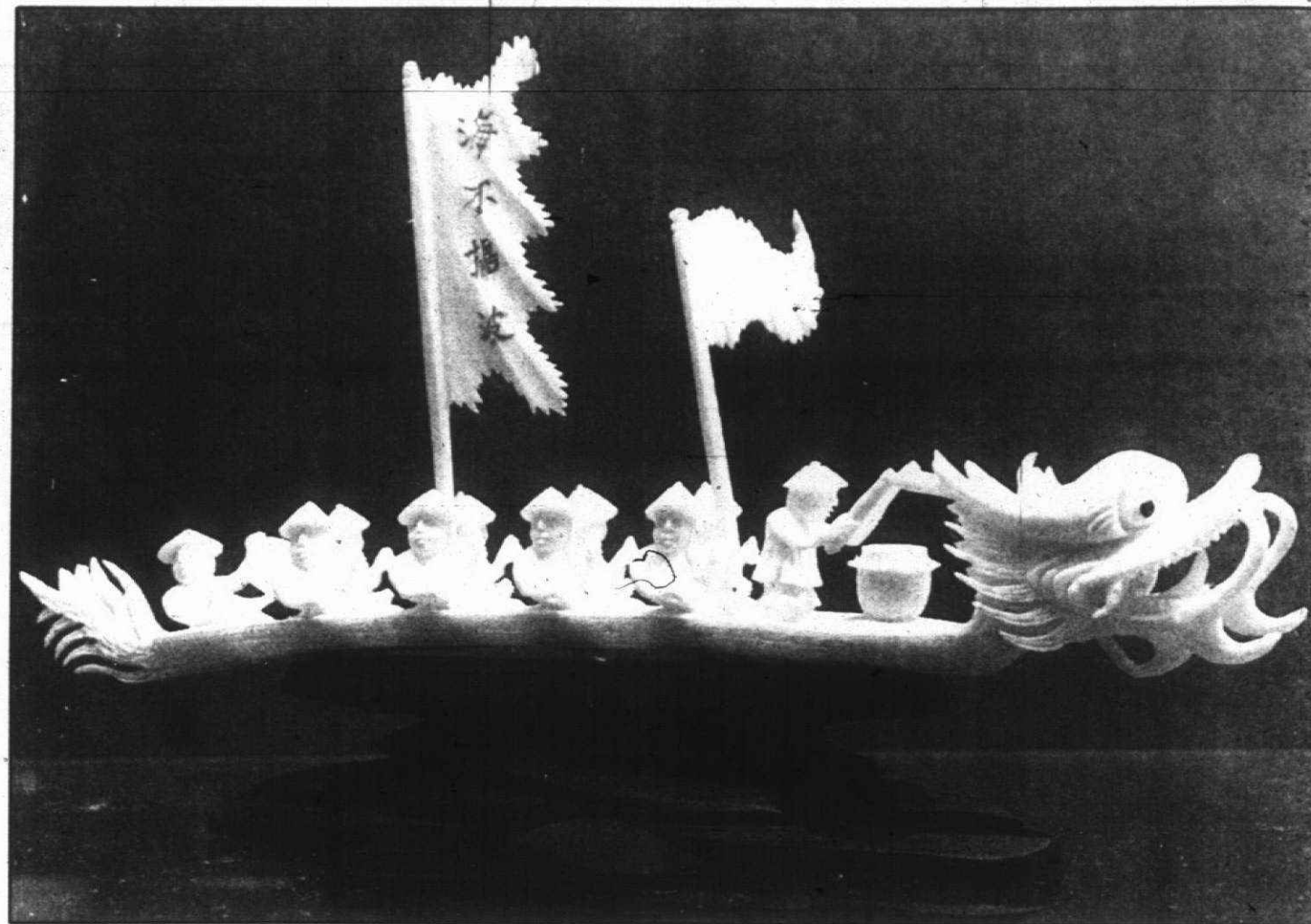
Fall Festival in September. Museum hours are Thursday, Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children 12 to 17 years of age, and 25 cents for children 5-11.

The museum is at 155 S. Main St. at Church. It is operated by the Plymouth Historical Society, which counts almost 400 members.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

● Twice a week is better ● Twice a week is better



The ivory collection, part of the museum's permanent collection, includes about 30 pieces. The ivory is displayed periodically at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St.

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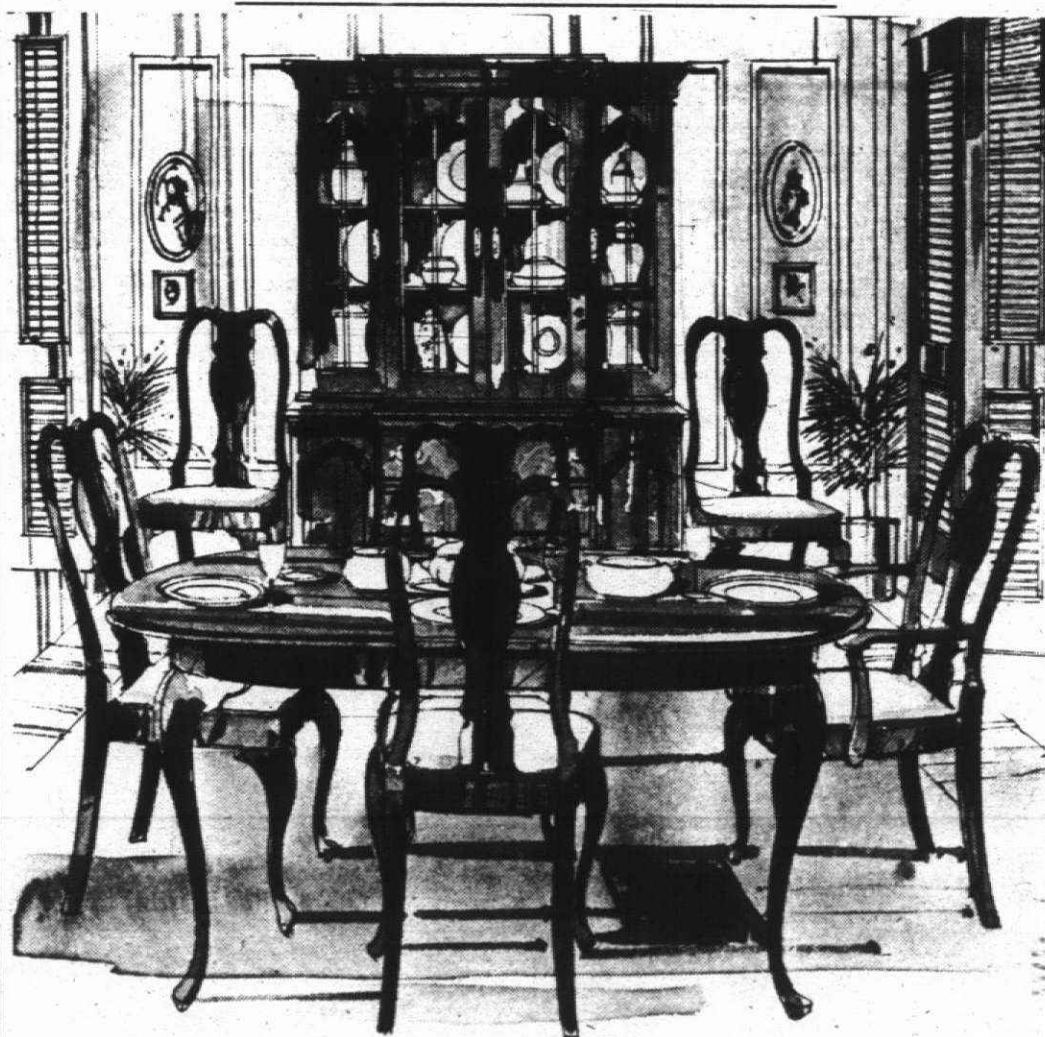
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First Step has come a long way

First Step gives kids, moms new peace, life

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Judy Ellis looked out the window of the new domestic violence shelter. A small boy, who came with his mother, was playing happily in a sandbox.

All the hassle of finding a building, raising money and getting furniture were suddenly all worthwhile. The executive director of First Step realized then what the new shelter was all about.

The day before that same boy probably lived in terror, witnessing his mother repeatedly being beaten. This day, though, the boy drove his toy truck through the sand. He was at peace.

THE SHELTER, which opened in April, has a 40-bed capacity. But more important, it provides both a secure and serene environment for victims of domestic violence.



The new shelter is an ideal facility, according to Judy Ellis, First Step executive director.

Tucked in a wooded area, the shelter offers battered women and their children a chance to get their lives together.

"The building is ideally suited for families," Ellis said. "People will have more privacy. You're away from the feeling of chaos."

A family has their own room at the new shelter. At the previous shelter, it was a dormitory setting with everyone in one room.

The new shelter cost \$330,000. So far, First Step has raised \$225,000 toward paying it off. What the price tag doesn't cover are the contributions of civic organizations and church groups.

For instance, the Garden City Kiwanis built the sandbox along with a play area for children in the back yard of the shelter.

THE SHELTER marks one of many accomplishments in First Step's short, but highly productive 10-year history. The task force was started in January 1978 by a group of professionals concerned about the growing problem of domestic violence.

Since it opened in January 1978, First Step has helped more than 10,000 families in western Wayne County. Last year alone, the agency helped 2,000 families — a 30-percent increase from the previous year.

A 24-hour crisis line, individual counseling, child care and transportation are only some of the support services provided by First Step. More important, the agency has been able to help change some attitudes about spouse abuse.

"There was a philosophy of what happens behind closed doors is nobody's business," Ellis said. "With the support of the community, we're beginning to change some people's minds."

MANY HAVE answered the call. Along with the equivalent of 14 full-time paid staff are some 120 volunteers.

They all come from diverse backgrounds. Some have professional careers, others are homemakers. Yet

Staff photos
by Thomas Arnett

they all have taken the issue of violence against women and children to heart.

Volunteers do such things as handle crisis lines, transport battered women from police stations to the shelter and assist in fund raising. They hear the stories, often the same ones involving domestic violence.

USUALLY THEY involve alcohol or there's a history of abuse in the family.

"It's like it's your sister, you really want to help them," said Liz Dougherty of Livonia, who has been a volunteer at First Step for more than two years. "Sometimes you want to take them by the hand and take them home. But you can't."

Volunteers are trained to be empathic, not to become personally involved. Each person goes through extensive training.

Most volunteers read about First Step or hear about it from a friend.

Since an estimated one out of three women are victims of violence, many know of someone who has been beaten.

Once they join, they become fully immersed in helping to end the cycle of domestic violence.

Judy Ellis knows. She started at First Step as a volunteer herself in 1981.

WHEN ELLIS started, there were only three volunteers. The agency

didn't have a copier or even its own phone system.

In the meantime, First Step has a copier and its own phone system. Along with the new shelter, the agency has a satellite branch in the downtown area.

First Step receives federal and state funding along with aid from the communities it serves. The United Foundation and the Plymouth

Please turn to Page 4



This mother and her son find peace at First Step's new shelter.

Kids enjoy summer reading

Continued from Page 1

The kids were invited to ask questions after the 45-minute session. And that they did.

How do you become actors? You study in school. How did they come up with the name Crossroads? They were stuck over what to call themselves. Are they really brothers

and sister? No. Do they travel all over the country? No, just Michigan, including the Upper Peninsula, and towns along the Ohio and Indiana borders.

Upcoming reading club special events include an afternoon of mime, dance and drama with Patricia Judd, magician Daryl Hurst, and a grand finale concert.

Plymouth's Dunning Hough library has a similar summer reading program for children.

"We try to encourage children to keep up their level of reading during summer," said Ram Rawlinson, head of the children's library section.

Four-hundred grade school children are enrolled in the Plymouth

library program and an additional 200 in a preschool "read to me" program.

The Plymouth club meets for special events on Tuesday afternoons.

For more information on the Canton program, call 397-0999. For information on the Plymouth program, call 453-0750.

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AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post No. 391, will hold its business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 14, at 179 N. Main St., Plymouth. This will be the last meeting until September 1988. For more information, call Commander Cornelius Van Boven, 453-7629. Veterans who need general or claims assistance are encouraged to call.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St., is offering vacation Bible school for children age 4 through sixth grade. Registration is required by Friday, July 15. Sessions will run July 25-29, from 9:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. For more information, call 453-6464.

WESTSIDE II

Westside II will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, July 15, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

PWP CONFERENCE

The Huron Valley Regional Council and Downriver Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will hold a regional conference Saturday, July 16, at the Fairlane Holiday Inn, Ford Road at Southfield. Workshops will be offered on a variety of topics, including parliamentary procedure, remarriage, and assertiveness vs. aggressiveness. There will also be a fashion show. Workshops are offered free of charge; the public may attend. For more information, call 271-0154 or 282-9033. As part of the "Roman Holiday" regional conference, dances will be held Friday and Saturday, July 15-16. There will be a dance at 9 p.m. Friday, July 15, at the Fairlane Holiday Inn. Price is \$5 for members, \$6 for non-members. On Saturday, July 16, there will be a members-only dance.

DEARIE DAYS

The 16th annual "Dearie Days," the Old Village Classic, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 16. Throughout Old Village, merchants will hold sidewalk sales. The event will include Sweet Adelines songs and the music of a calypso. There will also be clowns, old-fashioned bicycles, and booths of antiques and collectibles. Children may have their faces painted; there will be a 50/50 raffle for adults.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

The Multiple Sclerosis Far West REMS Group (Recreation Education for M.S.) will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 17, at St. Kenneth's Church in Plymouth. A physical therapist will be present at the meeting. For more information, call 453-0562 or 453-2461.

NEWBURG SINGLES

The Newburg Singles will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 17, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There will be a picnic and a nature walk in Hines Park. Those attending should bring their own food and table service. Grills will be available. For more information, call 537-5519.

PHOENIX DANCE

Phoenix will hold a dance/party for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, July 17, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be a cash bar. Price is \$4. For more information, call 471-1248.

ORIENTATION CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer an orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 18, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to birth will include a birth film, "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 a person, payable at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-

week course on newborn care for expectant couples, Tuesday, July 19-20, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5855 N. Sheldon, Canton. Classes give information on care and development of infants from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

STREET ART FAIR

The 29th annual Ann Arbor Street Art Fair will be held Wednesday, July 20, through Saturday, July 23. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The fair is on South and University avenues, next to the East University Michigan campus. It is one of three art fairs held on those dates in Ann Arbor. The juried fair will include new artists in every medium; 52 of 194 artists are new to the fair. Art demonstrators will explain the processes they use to create their art. Techniques of etching, clay, watercolor, spinning, basket weaving and handmade paper will be demonstrated. The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority will run shuttles from Briarwood Mall and Pioneer High School. The AATA will also run a "circular" to provide transportation to and from the three areas of the fairs.

DAY CAMP

New Morning School will host a

Agency helps families cope

Continued from Page 3

Community Fund/United Way contribute as well.

NEARLY 14 percent of First Step's funding comes from donations and contributions from the public. Community involvement in this area has been tremendous, Ellis said.

Dougherty found that out recently collecting donations from local party stores for the reception at the ground breaking of the new shelter. "Those who did know us were happy to contribute," Dougherty said. "The ones who didn't know us wanted to hear more. Some even wanted

to know how to become volunteers."

Credit for that, many say, goes to Ellis. She often can be found speaking before civic groups like the Rotary or Kiwanis, making people aware of the plight of battered women.

The paint on the new shelter is barely dry, but Ellis talks of new goals. One is establishing a program for children who are in homes of domestic violence.

"It's imperative when trying to stop the cycle of violence we begin at the level of children," she said. "What children see, they emulate."

The First Step crisis line number is 459-5900.

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engagements

Brown-Stinebaugh

Mrs. Lyra Greiser Brown and Mr. Douglas Shalcross Brown of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracey Greiser Brown, to Scott Edward Stinebaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stinebaugh of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Seasholm High School and Michigan State University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is employed as promotions coordinator for Machus restaurants and pastries shops.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Michigan State University, where he was president of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is currently employed by the Hotel Pontchartrain as a sales manager.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

one-week "Air and Space Day Camp" through the Novi-based Living Science Foundation. The camp, for children ages 5-11, will be held Aug. 15-19. Registration deadline is Wednesday, July 20. Campers will enter a simulated space shuttle, navigate with computer simulations, observe constellations and planets and train with robots. New Morning School, a parent cooperative school, is at 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township. An advanced "Air and Space Camp" will be offered for children who have attended one session of the camp; the advanced camp, for children ages 8-13, will be offered Aug. 22-26. For registration information, call 459-3331.

BIRTH CLASSES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 20, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church St., Plymouth. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

CHILD BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

COAST GUARD

The Plymouth Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 will meet Tuesday, July 26. For more information, call 455-6527. For a Michigan Boating directory, call the Michigan Boating Industries Association, 1-800-482-8604.

MIDWESTERN MUSICAL

A two-act musical, "Midwestern Memories," will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, July 29, at the Smith Theatre, on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Additional performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Aug. 5 and 13. The musical is about the trials and tribulations involved in settling southeastern Michigan in the 1830s, as seen through the eyes of a local newspaper editor, Jamie Mason who will do the stage directing and Don Daniels will be the musical director. The music and lyrics were written by Michigan native Mike McGuire. The dialogue was created by Mason, manager of the Smith Theatre. The Orchard Ridge Campus of OCC is at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, just south of the I-696 exit in Farmington Hills. Ticket prices are \$7 regular admission, \$6 for students and seniors. Group rates are available. For more information, call the Smith Theatre, 471-7700.

CHILD BIRTH PROGRAM

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-

week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

Phoenix holds dances for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays. Dances are held at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801.

Bethany West will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at St. Robert Belarmine Church, the southeast corner of West Chicago and Inkster roads in Redford. Bethany West is a support group for separated and divorced Christians. The speaker will be Marilyn Luebeck from the Livonia Counseling Center. She will discuss "Children of Divorce." Donation is \$3. There will be an afterglow following the meeting. For more information, call Diane, 397-0143. The group also offers Wednesday night volleyball.

Breastfeeding The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton meets at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. The La Leche League provides information and support for women who are breastfeeding. Pregnant women and nursing mothers may attend. For more information, call 464-9714 or 459-1322.

Preschool Openings Creative Playhouse Preschool has limited openings for 4-year-old girls for its fall session. Sessions are held Monday and Wednesday mornings, and include music, art, stories and field trips. For more information, call Kathy Belisle, 981-2382.

Beautyfiers The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at the Township Hall, on Canton Road south of Proctor. For more information, call Tille Schultz, 453-6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

Canton TOPS The Canton chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5855 N. Sheldon, Canton. For more information, call 453-6543 or 344-8999 (evenings).

Kiwanis Club The Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. Club members are involved in a variety of community activities and national programs. The public may attend the Plymouth Kiwanis Club's weekly meetings.

Plymouth TOPS TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) of Plymouth meets each Wednesday evening at the Come Little Children Center, 45050 Warren, between Sheldon and Canton Center roads. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting at 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 453-2658 or 453-2347.

Corvette Club The Canton Corvette Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The club is seeking new members. For more information, call 459-5732 or 455-9104.

Agoraphobics A.I.M. (Agoraphobics in Motion) is an organization that assists people

troubled by symptoms of agoraphobia and anxiety disorders. Support group meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Faith Lutheran Church, 30600 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 547-0400.

Plymouth Jaycees The Plymouth Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. General membership meetings are open to those between the ages of 21 and 40 who are interested in community service, leadership training and fun. For more information, call 459-1516.

Polish Dancers The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations for fall. Students, age 3 through adult, will learn Polish folk dances and American polkas. An introduction to pompon and gymnastics is included. Members will have opportunities to dance at community events. For more information, call 427-2885 or 522-3777.

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.

Placement All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral. Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-6451.

Rotary Club names officers

The Plymouth Rotary Club at its recent annual "state of the club" banquet installed new officers and directors for 1988-89.

John F. Vos III is president; Russell F. Hoisington, vice president; Dr. E.J. McClendon, secretary; and Dr. William Ferman, treasurer. New directors are F. Erick Carre, Duke Morrow, Ronald Schram and Tom Tybinka.

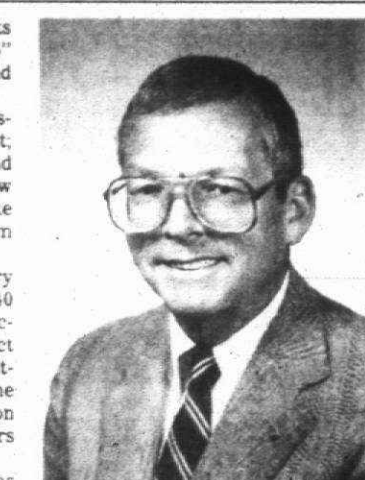
Vos' activities on behalf of Rotary International and local district 640 include serving twice as district secretary, a member of the district world community service committee, an area representative for the Rotary International Foundation Committee, and district governors representative.

In Plymouth Rotary, he has chaired and served on various committees as well as served on the Board of Directors for eight years.

John's wife, Carol Vos, is a former president of the Rotary Ann (1984-85).

Charles Olson, founder of Olson Heating and Air Conditioning, is the outgoing president.

Hoisington is owner of Finlan Insurance in Plymouth. McClendon is professor emeritus of the University of Michigan, working with the World Health Organization. He is a current member of the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education and its former president.



John F. Vos III
new Rotary president

Ferman is a local optometrist.

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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.

July 17th
11:00 A.M. "The Things That Job Knew"
6:00 P.M. "The Jesus of Revelation"

H.L. Petty, Pastor
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11:00 A.M. "About His Return"
6:00 P.M. "What Is Sanctification?"
Wednesday 7:15 P.M. "Why Church Discipline?"

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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
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GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH 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

WEDNESDAY 6:15 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM
7:00 P.M. WORSHIP

Rev. Ronald E. Cary

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

July 17th - 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship
Let's Take A Look
At "A People of the Book"

Rev. Wm. E. Nelson
10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages

Rev. Wm. E. Nelson, Senior Pastor
Rev. Mark Fickes-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

First Baptist Church
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-1300

July 17th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Dr. William Stahl
5:00 P.M. Picnic and Outdoor Service

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

FOREST PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
26055 Farmington Road at 966
Farmington Hills, MI 48018

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Nursery provided
Bill Robbins, Pastor, affirms SBC

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Garden City, MI

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In Doctrine, Using the KJB
As Our Resource.

Schedule of Services:
Sunday School Sun. 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship Sun. 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship Sun. 6:00 P.M.
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

LUTHER STANLEY, Pastor
Ph. 421-7888 • 427-4571

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church (SBC)
8828 Worman • Redford, MI 48239
(2 blocks West of Telegraph at Joy)

SUNDAY 9:45 Bible Study
11:00 Worship
5:30 Church Training
6:30 Worship

WEDNESDAY 7:00 Prayer Meeting
Age Group Activities
Preschool Care

WENDELL RYCKMAN, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

Saint John's Episcopal Church
574 South Sheldahl
Plymouth • 455-0190

Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday 10:00 A.M.
First Saturday of month 6:00 P.M.

Bible Study
Sunday 10:00 A.M.
Sunday morning nursery care available

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-4481

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Willet J. Harrington, Interim Pastor

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
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Livonia • 591-5211

The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle, Vicar

Summer Schedule
8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
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of Plymouth
45011 Plymouth • 455-6380

Worship & Church School 9-10:00 A.M.

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Livonia Phone: 522-6830

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Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
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Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Heidt, Associate Pastor

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Rev. Glenn Koppe

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Monday Evening 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School, Pre-school-8th Grade
Carol Heidl, Principal 937-2233

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MISSOURI SYNOD
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Rev. Thomas Walzer, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V. F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

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Nursery & Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
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Worship Services 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.

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Services 8:30 and 10:00 A.M.

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

IN REDFORD TOWNSHIP
Lois Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kintoch
Pastor Edward Zeli • 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

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ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. Detroit 588
(West of Westland) 422-9038

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11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

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July 17th
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Dr. Ritter

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Rev. George Kilbourn
Rev. David R. Strode, Assoc. Pastor
Mr. Marvin Rooker, Dir. of Music
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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

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10:00 A.M. Worship Service

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Rev. Calvin M. Marcum
7:00 P.M.

"GOD'S TOLL-FREE CALL"
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Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor
Nursery Provided
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Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago 422-0494

Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care Provided
"David The Controller"
Dr. Laurence Martin, Pastor

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27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) Livonia 422-1470

8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast & Bible Study
10:00 Worship and Church School

Communion Sunday
"The Frustration of Prayer"
Dr. Whitledge preaching

Dr. W.F. Whitledge
Rev. P.R. Irwin
Rev. K.R. Thoresen

Kirk of Our Savior
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WESTLAND

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10:00 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School

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Dearborn Heights

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following our service. Cool
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Women bishops are still an issue

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The General Convention of the Episcopal Church concluded Monday in Detroit. And everyone left happy. Or, so it would seem.

A number of resolutions were approved. The House of Bishops reaffirmed a woman's legal right to abortion. But added it still opposed abortion as a means of birth control, family planning or sex selection.

The bishops shut down a statement condemning homosexual activity, instead opting for a general statement on traditional morality.

Also, a plan by the Diocese of Michigan to spend \$24 million during a six-year period to help poor people buy land and start businesses was approved.

"It's the typical Anglican conference," said the Rev. Michael Bedford, rector at St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church in Redford Township.

Standing on one's tippy-toes without falling on either side of the fence.

Yet the issue of women bishops remains a source of debate within the Episcopal Church. In 1976, the church approved of the ordination of women as deacons, priests and bishops.

Currently, there are no women bishops. The Rev. Helen Havens was recently nominated to fill the bishop post for Diocese of Michigan. The Rev. Raymond Stewart Wood Jr. was eventually named to the position.

The nomination of Havens, though, sparked considerable controversy. The resolution for parishes to have a visiting bishop is seen as a move to

placate the traditionalists in the church who against women bishops.

"What it does is that it gives those of us who are dumb enough not to accept women bishops nine years to adjust their thinking," Bedford said.

Bedford, like many traditionalists, believes approving the ordination of women bishops was premature. The 2.7-million member Episcopal Church in the United States is an autonomous part of the worldwide Anglican Communion. The Anglican Communion has yet to adopt such a resolution.

"Now here's the U.S. church saying it's OK to have women bishops when the rest of the Anglican Communion hasn't even caught up with the issue of women priests," Bedford said. "It's not a women's rights issue. It's not a justice issue. It's a theological issue."

Bedford cites Timothy 13:1-7 to echo his point.

The Rev. Margaret Silk Young, assistant rector at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth, doesn't agree.

"I DON'T THINK (the church) is getting ahead of itself," said Young, who has been assistant rector for six months at St. John Church. "Change is a slow process."

"Do you hold back just because someone else isn't where you are? That's a difficult question."

Young points to the churches in the Anglican Communion that do ordain women to the clergy, such as Canada. And, recently, the Archbishop of Canterbury said he would support the ordination of women in the church.

She said she's been well-received at St. John Episcopal Church. She eventually would like to become a rector at a church. But some obstacles remain.

"I know if there's an equally qualified male and an equally qualified female going for the same position, the male will probably get it," she said. "That hurts, but it's reality."

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the church bulletin must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

DELEGATE
Robert Bulmer of Canton has been selected as a delegate to the new men's organization of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America this weekend at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin, Texas.

Bulmer is a charter member of St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton. "Lutheran Men in Mission" is the convention theme and the name being recommended for the organization in its proposed constitution.

During the three-day conference, delegates will elect officers, approve a constitution and establish a budget. Delegates will also consider several projects to receive support from the new organization.

The program will explore past, present and future ways for men to express effectively their faith through the life and work of the church.

AUSTRIAN MISSIONARIES
Don and Sherry White, missionaries working in Austria with Greater Europe Mission, will speak at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, July 17, in Fellowship Hall of Faith Bible Church, 34541 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 464-7990.

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE
The ninth annual All-Michigan Catholic Charismatic Conference will take place Friday-Sunday, July 29-31, at the Pontiac Silverdome. Several leaders in the charismatic movement will be featured.

The Rev. John Hampsch of Los Angeles will be one of the featured speakers. Hampsch is an author, lecturer, college and seminary professor and newspaper editor.

Marilyn Kramer, Catholic missionary evangelist, is founder and president of Charisma in Missions.



The Rev. Calvin Marcum visits Ward Church

Inc. She has shared her gifts of evangelization at conferences, congresses and renewal meetings throughout the United States and Latin America.

Bert Ghezzi of Allamonte Springs, Fla., is an internationally recognized leader and teacher. He is editorial director for Strach Communications. He has written numerous articles for Catholic publications throughout the country.

The Youth Conference will take place Saturday, July 30, and will include children ages 3 and older.

For more information, call 865-1336.

RESIDENCE CENTER
Members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth, were among hundreds of Christian Scientists from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and southern Ontario who recently toured the new \$5 million Nursing Facility and Sheltered Living Lodge under construction by Grandeur View Foundation in Milford.

Construction of the 65-room facility started last fall. The building is expected to be completed in October. Grandeur View Foundation was established 17 years ago in Milford on a hilly, 23-acre site as a residential apartment community for Christian

Scientists. When opened, the new facility will employ an additional 45 to 50 people and provide nursing care and residential sheltered living for Christian Scientists.

GUEST PASTOR
The Rev. Calvin Marcum will be speaking at 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Sunday, July 17, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia.

Marcum is pastor of The Village Presbyterian Church in Northbrook, Ill. The topic of his message will be, "How to Refuel Christians and Churches." Marcum is a graduate of Ball State University and McCormick Seminary. He was pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Aurora, Ill., for 20 years and was pastor at the Nameoki Presbyterian Church in Granite City, Ill., for seven years.

Marcum has also on various Presbytery committees, served as Moderator of Presbytery, has been the Stated Clerk of Presbytery and is on the Permanent Judicial Commission of Synod.

RECITAL
Most Holy Trinity Church, 10501 Porter, Detroit, will have a recital by organist Gottfried Preller at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 17. Preller is organist at the Backhacker in Arnsdorf, East Germany. He won the Arnsdorf Prize in 1976. The recital will be played on Trinity's restored 1867 pipe organ, the oldest in Detroit.

TOURING CHURCH
Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will host the M&Ms on Friday, July 15. The M&Ms are 46 members whose members range in age from 12-50. The group is from Arlington United Methodist Church in Bridgeton, Mo. The church hosted the Newburg United Youth Choir in April.

CONTINENTAL SINGERS
The Continental Singers and Orchestra will present a two-part program of inspirational and traditional Christian music at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 17, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 261-5050.

ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST
Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for the alcoholic, his or her family and concerned people. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 1 p.m. Fridays at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road near Six Mile, Livonia. 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster, 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairview Assembly of God, 878 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights, and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 905 Mason, north of Michigan Avenue. For more information, call 399-9955 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.

REUNION
Christ the King Catholic elementary school in northwest Detroit is planning an all-class reunion to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the opening of the school. Organizers are seeking all former students and faculty.

The reunion is scheduled for Aug. 20 and will include an open house at the school, beginning at 2 p.m., an alumni Mass at 6 p.m. and dinner. Alumni are asked to write or call the school for more information.

MUSIC MINISTRY

vacation bible school

GRACE LUTHERAN
Grace Lutheran Church, 25630 Grand River, Redford Township, will sponsor its annual vacation Bible school from 9:15 a.m. Monday through Thursday, July 18-28. No preregistration is required. The closing program will be at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 28. Activities will include Bible study, songs, crafts, a neighborhood parade and a balloon launch. For more information, call 532-2266 or 535-1840.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
St. Michael Lutheran Church, 3003 Hannan, Wayne, will have vacation Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 25-29. The school is open to children in preschool through grade seven. For more information, call 728-1950.

CANTON CALVARY
Canton Calvary Assembly of God Church, 7933 Sheldon, will take place from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 18-22. Featured will be Bible stories, memory verses, snacks, songs, games and crafts.

For more information, call 455-0820.

ALDERSGATE UNITED
Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford Township, will have vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 18-22. The school is designed for children 3 to grade six. For pre-registration, call 937-3170 or 278-4917.

NATIVITY UNITED
Nativity United Church of Christ in Livonia from 9:30

a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, Aug. 1-5. The registration fee is \$5 per child or \$12 per family of three or more children. This year's curriculum is entitled, "Jesus Christ, Giver Of Peace." For more information, call 421-5406 or 535-4059.

LIVONIA BAPTIST
Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon, July 18-22. The school is open to children age 4 through grade six. The school is open to children of all religious denominations.

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Any food, improperly handled, can sicken you

Q. What foods pose the biggest threat of food poisoning?

A. Any food that is improperly handled is a potential source of food-borne illness.

Some foods — such as tuna, potato or macaroni salad, egg products and meat and dairy items — have always been associated with food poisoning or illness.

But because bacterial microorganisms can be transferred from one food to another in a variety of ways, this "cross-contamination" effect means that any food can become a source of food poisoning.

The FDA estimates that 21 to 81 million cases of diarrhea are caused

by food-borne microorganisms yearly. Among the microorganisms that bother us, bacteria are the main culprits.

BACTERIA are everywhere.

The human body contains 150 types of bacteria that number in the 100,000 billion. They outnumber body cells by 10 to one.

Only a small number of bacteria are harmful. Unfortunately, all harmful ones are tasteless, odorless and colorless. That makes relying on our senses for protection difficult at best.

To protect your food and, ultimately, yourself from bacteria con-



Terry Gibb

tamination, here are some suggestions to follow:

SHOPPING:

Don't buy foods in dented, rusty, bulging or leaking cans, or in cracked jars or jars with loose or bulging lids.

Get refrigerated and frozen food items home from the store and into the refrigerator as quickly as possible.

EQUIPMENT:

Cross-contamination occurs most often when equipment is used without thorough washing between uses. All equipment and surfaces must start out clean and stay clean throughout meal preparation. This includes the food preparer - you.

Wash hands thoroughly before starting to handle any food. Repeat washings between handling of different foods, using the bathroom, or smoking.

Remove jewelry - particularly rings and bracelets - before starting to cook. These items can provide a good place for bacteria to accumulate.

Use clean utensils from the start, and wash with soapy water after each use. This includes cutting boards, knives, counter surfaces, even the automatic can opener blade.

Keep the refrigerator clean and occasionally check the temperatures of refrigerator and freezer. Make sure that neither the refrigerator nor freezer is packed so full that the air cannot circulate. Poor circulation causes the temperature to rise.

STORAGE:

The basic rule is *keep cold foods cold and hot foods hot*. The danger temperature range - the range in which bacteria and other microorganisms grow best - is 40 to 140 degrees F.

Store hot leftovers in small, shallow containers. This will speed up the cooling process and reduce the chances of bacteria growth.

REHEATING, THAWING:

To ensure that any harmful microorganisms in foods are destroyed, always reheat foods to at least 165 degrees F.

Thaw foods as quickly as possible. Never thaw foods at room tempera-

ture. Several ways to thaw foods include:

- In the refrigerator or in a bowl of ice water.
- Under cold, running water.

Never use hot water.

- In a microwave oven.
- As part of the cooking process.

The *Consumer Mailbag* answers your questions. Address mail to the *Consumer Mailbag*, Concern Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit, 48226.

Togetherness: She teams up with mom in beauty pageant

A Livonia resident and her mother will be in Eastlake, Ohio, this weekend to compete in the Ohio Mother-Daughter Pageant.

Maiken Kristiansen of Livonia and her mother, Nikki Wharton Eby of Grand Rapids, Ohio, will be vying for a chance to compete in the National Mother Daughter Pageant.

Kristiansen is a fashion model. Her mother is a free lance commercial and fine artist.

Pageant contestants will be judged as a team in personal interviews, swimsuit and evening gown competitions. Special emphasis will be on their relationship and personal achievement.

The pageant will be held at the Clarion Hotel in Eastlake, with the preliminary judging to take place Saturday evening. The final competition will be Sunday afternoon.

The winner of the Ohio pageant will go on to compete in the na-



Maiken Kristiansen
pageant hopeful

tional pageant in November in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where more than \$5,000 in prizes will be awarded.

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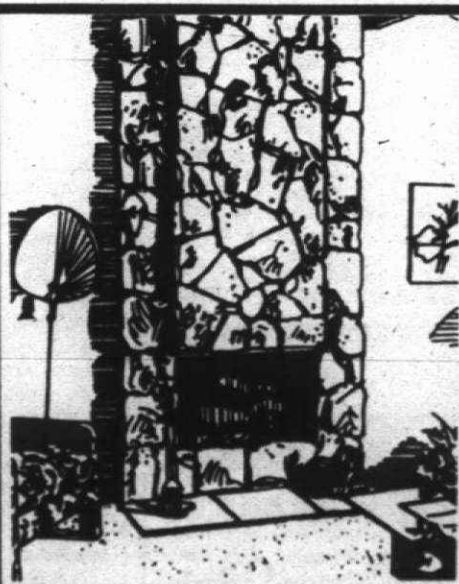
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

classifieds inside



Thursday, July 14, 1988 O&E

★ 1C

Livonian named women's econ club president



Charlotte Mahoney

By Philip A. Sherman
staff writer

Wayne County's greatest assets are developing industry and recreational resources, while its worst problem continues to be high crime rates, according to the new president of the Women's Economic Club of Southeastern Michigan.

"Michigan is realizing as a whole that its future rests in small businesses (many of which are small industrial companies)," said Charlotte Mahoney, who was elected to a one-year term June 22.

At least a third of the club's 1,300 members are small-business owners, Mahoney estimated.

"The climate is improving but we still need access to funds (to make) small-business startups easier," she said. "It's good doing business in Michigan, but it's bound to get better. It's got to get better."

THE WOMEN'S Economic Club was formed with 23 members in 1962. It is a non-profit organization dedicated "to serving the needs of business and professional leaders through networking and education programming," according to a club fact sheet.

Mahoney of Livonia said the club "tries not to take a stand" on issues such as casino gambling, but instead would prefer to offer a forum for speakers on both sides of the issue. Recent speakers at club functions

included Lee Iacocca, chairman, Chrysler Corp.; Roger Smith, General Motors Corp.; Connie Chung, NBC News; Martha Seger, governor of the Federal Reserve System; and Elizabeth Dole, former transportation secretary.

WHILE REMAINING neutral on issues in her position as club president, Mahoney, an economic development consultant for Detroit Edison, does have opinions about economic and safety issues in Wayne County.

While on leave from Detroit Edison for six months, Mahoney served on County Executive Edward McNamara's economic task force to assemble his economic development program.

"Bringing the budget back into balance" is the most important thing the county needs to do, Mahoney said.

"I think it's a tough job. I think it's possible."

BESIDES THAT, she said the "crime and jail image" is the toughest thing with which the county has to deal.

"It's difficult to sell businesses on Wayne County when we hit number 1," she said, referring to a recent FBI survey that showed Detroit led the nation in homicides.

Mahoney supports building more jails even though she "hates to think of a need for them." But without them, "there's no incentive not to commit a crime."

"I hate to see putting criminals out on the street who have not served their full terms," she said.

IN TERMS of overall importance, Mahoney said the area's growing industrial base is complemented by recreational resources such as the Henry Ford Museum, which Mahoney said few people realize is in Wayne County. She also cited the Huron Metroparks system as an asset.

"I think we are moving ahead — it's being recognized more as a whole county than it's ever been," she said.

That compares with February 1987, when Mahoney said "we've talked with people from outside our area and they don't have any image of Wayne County — positive or negative. No one knows what Wayne County is."



DUANE BURLESON/staff photographer

Oakwood Hospital's Joyce Kozma checks the blood pressure of John Caito at Rockwood International in Troy.

Prevention: Cut health care costs on job site

By Philip A. Sherman
staff writer

As a participant in the Health in Business Program at Rockwell International Corp. in Troy, Bill Long was having his blood pressure taken, on site, by Tish McKee, an occupational health safety nurse.

"I looked into Tish's eyes when she took them (the readings) the first time and I knew there was something wrong," said Long, manager of the safety engineering department. At the time he weighed 220 pounds and had no history of hypertension. "But when they talk about the silent killer, they talk right."

"The readings blew the gauge right apart," Long said. "I have no idea what would have happened had I not been in that seminar."

Three years later, Long, 62, now weighs 183, is on hypertension medication and has modified his diet. He credits his continued good health to the Health in Business

Program originating at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

McKee, manager of the hospital's Health in Business Worksite Health and Safety Services department, said the program started in November 1984 with "more than \$1 million" in grant money from the Southeastern Michigan Program for Affordable Health Care.

"They (grant administrators) were told to divide (the money among) study projects they thought would reduce the cost of health care, but without diminishing quality. Oakwood was one of those selected for the project," McKee said.

OAKWOOD AIMED its resources at driving down health care costs for smaller businesses (less than 1,000 employees) by offering those businesses an advantage traditionally found at large companies such as Ford Motor and Detroit-Edison — an on-site nurse.

"It's cheaper to treat employees

on site than send them out someplace," McKee said.

Ten businesses, including Rockwell, Groves Manufacturing Co. in Troy and the Philip R. Seaver Title Co. in Bloomfield Hills, participated in the program, which ran through October 1987.

During the grant period, each company received the free services of an occupational health safety nurse in exchange for data showing how much the businesses saved on health care costs, McKee said.

Results were measured through employee questionnaires and company records, McKee said. Overall, she said the companies' health care savings greatly increased. One test company with annual workers compensation costs of \$126,891 cut those costs to \$10,767 annually after participating in the three-year program, according to a hospital report.

NOW THAT the program is over, Oakwood, like several other area

hospitals, is going public and marketing its services to area businesses, McKee said. Her department just hired its fifth occupational health safety nurse, who is available for on-site duty.

It costs \$42 per hour to bring an Oakwood nurse on site, McKee said. She said a company such as Rockwell has a nurse available for employees twice a week.

For that hourly fee, nurses provide health screening services such as blood pressure readings; weight, nutrition and diet information; cholesterol checks with immediate results; a variety of specialized clinics, such as stop-smoking seminars; and, perhaps most important, easy access for an employee to talk with a health care professional, McKee said.

"We get so many questions regarding not only (the employees) themselves but about family members," McKee said.

Please turn to Page 2

Doubt surrounds tax-reform effort

By Philip A. Sherman
staff writer

A proposal to repeal Michigan's value-added Single Business Tax and replace it with a flat tax linked to a company's profit margin is receiving mixed reviews from area business leaders.

Some think the proposal, similar versions of which were called for almost simultaneously in May by Gov. James Blanchard and state Sen. Norm Shinkle, R-Lambertville, will relieve some of the tax burden on small businesses. Others think the proposal is little more than a means of getting successful businesses to support their less successful counterparts.

Both the Democratic and Republican versions of the repeal are in the House Taxation Committee. The committee has no meetings scheduled this summer, which means neither proposal will be considered until the fall session.

BASICALLY, THE proposals support repealing the Single Business Tax and replacing it with a flat tax on profits for businesses with less than \$7 million in annual gross receipts.

Currently, companies in that category pay taxes under a complicated formula approved when the plan was enacted during the Milliken administration. Opponents of the Single Business Tax say it stymies small-business development.

That's because the tax, the only one of its kind nationwide, places a "value-added" tax on a product as it passes through each stage of development and at the time it's bought

by a consumer. The 2.35-percent tax rate is applied to payroll, depreciation and profits.

For example, a small business may be discouraged from increasing its staff because under the Single Business Tax plan, its tax obligation would grow with that additional employee.

THE REPEAL proposals would replace this plan with a flat rate instead of a value-added system. The rate has not been determined; estimates from Blanchard's office range from 3.5 percent to 7.4 percent for businesses with between \$40,000 and \$6 million in gross receipts.

"It almost seems the governor is trying to lowball people into supporting this," said Richard Headlee, president of the Alexander Hamilton Insurance Co. in Farmington Hills.

"I'm a great proponent of the value-added tax . . . you don't pay it until you buy something," Headlee said.

He would like to see a value-added system nationwide, he said.

"To subsidize businesses that are failing anyway, you're really just putting off the inevitable. You shouldn't penalize the successful business," Headlee said. "In the long run, if a business isn't strong enough to pay for services it requires from the government, then it will fail anyway."

JEAN PALUZZI, an officer of the Small Business Association of Michigan and president of JGP Marketing Group International in Livonia, thinks the "proposed revision addresses a serious imbalance.

Please turn to Page 2

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business people

Larry Martin was appointed sales manager of Mayflower Mortgage Corp. of Plymouth. He had been training director of Century 21 of Michigan and recently a branch manager of Coldwell-Banker Realty. Martin was the 1987 Realtor of the Year in the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors.

Susan D. Wilhelm of Livonia was appointed travel agency manager at AAA Michigan of Plymouth. Wilhelm specializes in trips to Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

Diane L. Stanbury of Livonia was appointed travel agency manager at the AAA Michigan Ren Cen Travel Center. Stanbury has worked for AAA travel for 10 years. She specializes in trips to England, Scotland, Hawaii and Australia/New Zealand.

Mary E. Rogacki was appointed

travel agency manager at AAA Michigan of Livonia. She has worked for AAA travel for 10 years. Rogacki specializes in trips to Florida, Hawaii and Alaska and Caribbean cruises.

Jeffrey S. King of Livonia was appointed copywriter at Ross Roy Inc. Bloomfield Hills. King joined Ross Roy in 1986. Since then he has been an account administrator and a junior copywriter. He was the director of advertising/marketing for five years at Super Video Inc. before joining the agency.

George Buick was promoted to vice president-information systems at Highland Superstores Inc. of Plymouth. Buick joined Highland last year as director of information systems. Before his appointment, he had been with McCrory Stores, Zale Corp. and Citicorp.



Martin

Wilhelm

Stanbury

Rogacki

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of

the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

Prevention cuts costs on job site

Continued from Page 1

Nurses also use the time to schedule talks with employees, monitor their individual programs and motivate them. Nurses do not rotate among client companies, so the same person gains a familiarity with the employees and company programs, McKee said.

HOSPITALS PRICE similar products differently. Botsford, in Farmington, has a per-participant charge of \$15-\$30 for on-site care, according to Susan Perry-Nolte, director of marketing and sales support for the hospital's Health Development Network. Perry-Nolte bills the network as a "total wellness provider."

The network plan includes a needs

assessment; written or verbal interviews; education, such as workshops to manage blood pressure; and follow-up screenings, she said.

"Businesses can choose all or any one of these steps," Perry-Nolte said.

Rochester's Crittenton Hospital has a similar program under the name Healthbeat; it charges for services by the series, which can range from \$10-\$90, according to Carol Beckett, department director.

"But I encourage businesses to work with employees," she said about program payment.

A typical breakdown might see a company paying two-thirds of a program's cost with employees paying the remainder, she said.

Doubt surrounds tax-reform effort

Continued from Page 1

"It doesn't make sense for smaller businesses that don't make that kind of money to pay those kinds of taxes. Particularly in start-up years, those taxes can be burdensome," Paluzzi said.

"We think they both have merit," said Jill Pollock, another Small Business Association officer and principal of the Arbor Consulting Group in Plymouth. "We'd just like to see them get together."

OAKLAND COUNTY commissioner Larry Pernick said like all citizens, he'd rather not pay any taxes. Pernick runs an independent insurance agency.

He said he sees merit in the Single Business Tax and "would like to stay with it, but make it a little fairer."

"It's simplified and at the same time fair and progressive. If there's a burden to pay, we are all willing to pay our share," he said.

High tech sounds death knell for junkers

Durability may not be everyone's automotive aphrodisiac, but several times I found myself paying cash for a vehicle with so many miles on the odometer that I could watch it blank out like Little Orphan Annie's eyes on the second roll around the clock, with me hoping that good cars, like fine wines, improve with age.

Or at least keep running.

In fact, with today's marketing strategists aiming new cars at the upper 10 percent of the American economy, the vast majority will never buy a new car, and instead will wistfully load up on cans of new-car aerosol scent at Murra's Discount Auto Stores before heading off to buy a new set of tires.

One who recognized this was Freddie Bishop, a friend of mine who

once ran a junkyard in Inkster. Freddie worked under a marketing strategy that included keeping an eye out for some kid toting the carburetor from a slant-six Duster over the fence, whereby Freddie ambled outside and intercepted the tight end of the operation, who by then was attempting an exit with the carburetor tucked underneath his arm.

"Nice catch," Freddie would say. "That's 26 bucks."

BUT FREDDIE'S junking days were numbered, as he found himself stuck with a growing mountain of cast-iron engine blocks in a scrap metal market shifting toward aluminum. It was the onset of technological change that hasn't quite reached the beaters — the serviceable old cars that keep at least as many peo-



auto talk

Dan McCosh

ple on wheels as new-car sales. But it will.

You can't quite picture tearing out an electronic fuel injection system and tossing it over the fence to your buddy even if Freddie isn't watching. Engine control computers, antilock brakes, even airbags don't age gracefully or lend themselves to the kind of transplant operations carried out by Freddie and his customers

who live in a world of cars with three-digit purchase prices.

It hasn't been widely noticed yet, but new technology applied to cars today has little chance of staying workable at the tail end of the average car's life. A whole host of new gadgets are either too sophisticated or too integrated into a car's basic design to be repairable at the corner garage, let alone salvageable from a

car pushed in the front gate at Freddie's.

The net result is likely to be a gradual dwindling of "good old car" stock, accompanied by a rising desperation among people relying on patchwork cars for daily transportation. Extended service intervals, even longer basic car life, don't really alter the equation — the trend today is a lengthy, relatively trouble-free period following the new-car purchase, then an expensive replacement of a "module," an operation that takes specialized equipment.

There was a glimmer of hope a few months ago when the folks at Chevrolet noticed that sophisticated car thieves were capable of installing whole electronic engine control computers so they could get away with a new Corvette. Car thieves are

the best example of leading-edge, streetwise, trickle-down technology, but I still would treat this as an aberration.

Another development noted is that in the midst of the new models coming out in 1989 is a new Chrysler pickup truck with an industrial diesel engine rated to run 300,000 miles.

That's roughly 30 years worth of average driving, at least for the engine. It's also about three times as long as you would expect the truck itself to last.

It may be the last engine Freddie and his kin may be able to salvage to keep a good old truck going.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science magazine.

4 stock-market 'sell signals' have guided investors

This is a repeat of a column that ran before. I feel this is an appropriate time to repeat the analysis.

Over the years, the pundits have developed many stock market sell signals, which have presumably worked for them.

Some of these signals are bizarre, like the length of women's skirts, sun spots and abnormal temperature changes.

Others are more mundane and sensible. Today, we will discuss four signals that appeal to me.

Discount rate vis-a-vis Treasury Bill rate

One of the best-known sell signals

is the crossing over of the 90-day Treasury Bill rate over the Federal Reserve's discount rate. Both rates are regularly published in the local newspapers.

The Treasury Bill rate is the best indicator of the tightness or easiness prevailing in the current market, whereas the discount rate is the rate the Fed charges on the loans it makes to its member banks.

Whenever the Treasury Bill rate has risen above the discount rate, stock prices have declined on a monthly basis about 75 percent of the time.

The reason is simple: An increase in the short-term rates signals a tightening of credit conditions



finances and you

Sid Mittra

which, in turn, harms the stock market.

Real corporate profits

Stock prices are a function of corporate profits. The higher the corporate earnings, the higher the potential for an increase in the related stock prices.

Real corporate profits are easy to track, since they are published every quarter by the Department of Commerce in the Wall Street Journal and "Business Week."

Tightening action by Fed

We know that a tightening action by the Fed lowers stock prices.

Three consecutive tightening actions generally signal the end of a bull market.

The tightening action may result from an increase in the discount rate, member bank reserve requirements, or stock market margin requirements. Whenever the Fed decides that inflation is too high or that the dollar needs strengthening, it takes tightening actions as a corrective measure.

Such a measure usually lowers corporate profits. Lower profits lead to lower stock prices.

Leading indicators

The Department of Commerce regularly publishes an Index of

Leading Indicators. A fall in this index precedes a bear market. Obviously, it is important to keep a close track of this index.

Personal taxes

An impending increase in personal taxes generally lowers stock prices. Personal taxes have not been raised in recent years, but a cut in taxes less than anticipated also could lower stock prices.

Next week: tax laws

Sid Mittra is a professor of management at Oakland University and proprietor of Coordinated Financial Planning.

Some small business women are providing on-site day care

By Mary DiPaolo
special writer

For business owners who want their children near them while being cared for during working hours, the concept of on-site day care is one that is quickly catching on.

For many of these business owners, care is being provided by the parent(s) or employees on an ad hoc basis. To make this (and other) on-site day care arrangements mutually beneficial, there are planning factors to consider.

First, is the site being considered

large enough to accommodate children without affecting the operation?

"OUR SALON is structured to easily care for our new baby," said Dawn Capaldi, co-owner of Je T'aime Salon in West Bloomfield.

"We have a large kitchen in the back as well as plenty of floor space in and around the reception area. Clients enjoy the baby and have commented on how nice it is to see how well she has adjusted to being in the salon when she's here."

A makeup artist, Capaldi provides

focus: small business



Mary DiPaolo

the majority of care for her baby, although she has several volunteers when things get busy.

"We're all like family here, so the baby has at least five other 'mothers' who keep an eye out for her."

ACCORDING TO the Office of Advocacy of the U.S. Small Business Administration, female business

owners have been seeking a more "creative approach" in securing quality day care for their children.

They understand both sides of the issue as mothers and business owners," said Carol Crockett from the SBA's Washington headquarters.

On-site care is one of several options available to business owners willing to pool their resources, said

Hazel Witte, assistant chief council at the Office of Advocacy.

The concept of consortiums has been very popular and involves one or more businesses within a particular industry buying and building their own child care center."

IN THIS arrangement, the owners and employees may be approached by an outside organization to buy stock in a proposed center and become the primary shareholders and clients once the center is completed.

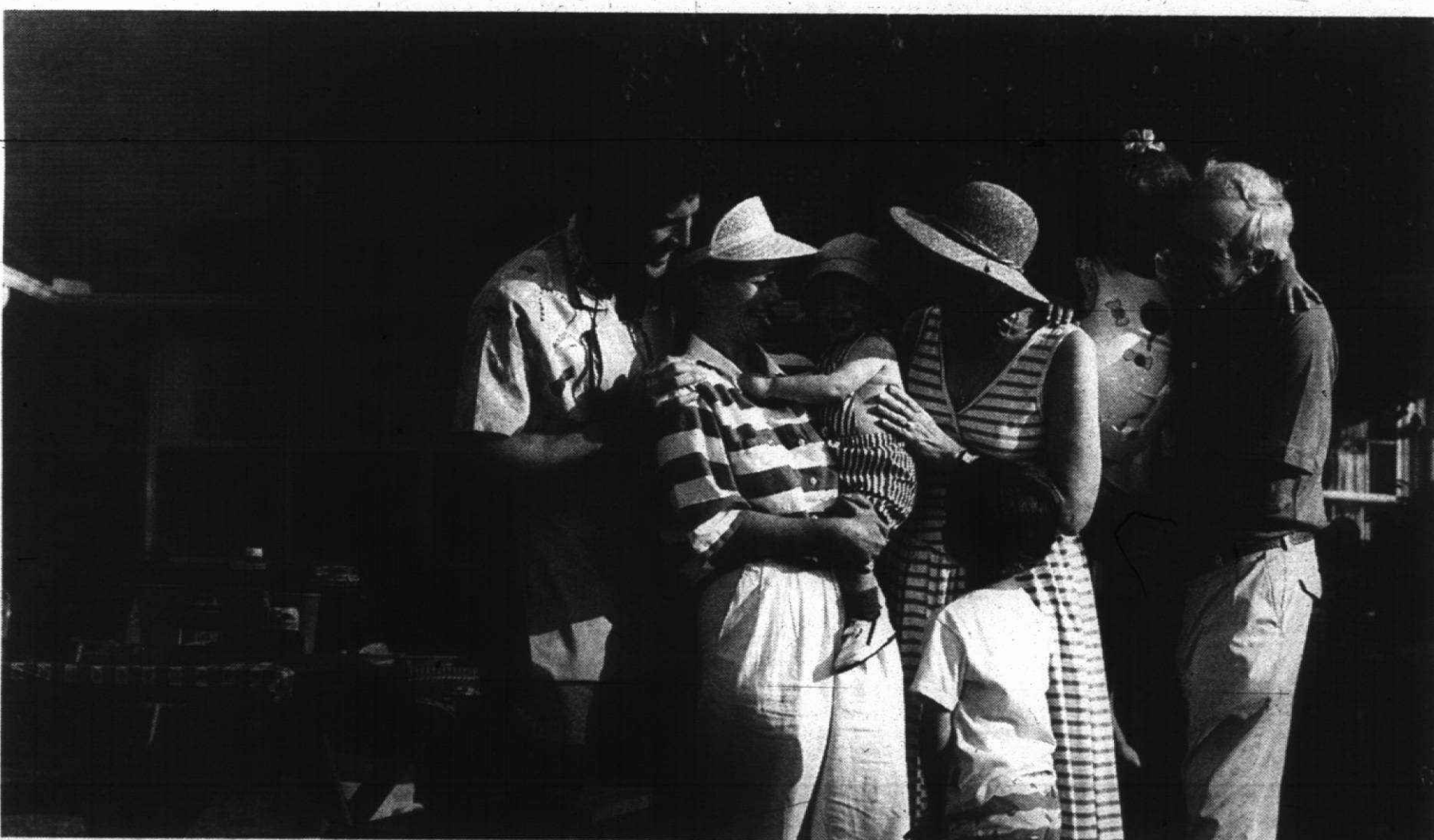
For more information on "Small Business Options for Child Care,"

call Witte at 1 (202) 634-6115 for a copy of the report's executive summary or Victor Rubin at 1 (415) 652-0999 for the full report.

Next week, we will discuss the home-based option for the new or existing business.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarketTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Focus: The Small Business Environment."

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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 26251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ANDOVER
Class of '68, Nov. 5 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. 1 (312) 397-0010.

ANNAPOLIS
Class of '73, Sept. 10. John Ross at 582-3833.

BALDWIN HIGH SCHOOL
Class of '38, Aug. 12. Anna Mary, 626-3857, or Helen, 652-3452.

BELLEVILLE
Classes of '36-37, July 16, Plymouth Elks, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, W. Wolfe, 455-6065, or A. Patterson, 455-9295.

BENEDICTINE
Class of '68, July 23, Roma's of Bloomfield. Jim Mumma at 531-6480.
Class of '63, September. John Beach at 478-5590 or Gerri Iacobi at 641-7335.
Classes of '59-71, Aug. 6, 227-4876.

BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN
Classes of '48-49, Aug. 6, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. (48) Fred Melander at 647-0102 or Hap Roseborough at 646-5430; (49) Barb Hughes Matus at 652-1141 or Delores Bezanon Maylen at 559-3413.

BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE
Class of '68, Oct. 1, Troy Hilton, Patrick Lynch at 435-0660 or 647-4619.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES
Class of '68, Nov. 25, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Lorraine Lorne at 965-0150 or Jo (Mercury) Fetaco at 545-7124.
Class of 1962-63, Aug. 12 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. 733-8820.

BIRMINGHAM MARIAN
Class of '68, Aug. 6 at the Guest Quarters Hotel, Troy. Carolyn Peters at 258-9819 or Julie Diehl 642-9045.
Class of '63 Aug. 6, Reception at the school, then lunch at The Community House in Birmingham. Kathy Widger at 540-3110.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM
Class of '68, July 23, 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

BISHOP BORGESS
Class of '78, Oct. 22, Mercy College, Detroit. Lori (Quick) Kuk at 937-0086 or Janet (Antaya) Nelson at 531-5839.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER
Class of '63, Oct. 14-16, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Rita Clevers-Ritter at 644-0049.
Class of '68, Nov. 5, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Shelley Shannon Mallon at 471-7899 or Gary Laskowski, 930 E. Lewiston, Ferndale 48220.

BOYSVILLE
Alumni association picnic July 30, Macon, Mich. Mary Kay at 569-6630 or Rich LaPalma at 582-7884.

CABRINI
Class of '78, Nov. 26, 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

CASS TECH
Class of '58, Oct. 8, Roosterhall, Detroit. Tickets: \$40 per person. Kathy Quail at 599-4935 or Geraldine Adams at 861-6492.
Class of '68, Nov. 26, Westin Hotel, Detroit. Martina at 822-5695 (evenings), Pam at 825-2574 (evenings) or Jim at 543-7303 (days).
Classes of '46-49, Nov. 26, Pat at 292-7511 or Sylvia at 532-9882.

CENTRAL
Class of '48, Oct. 8, Roosterhall, Ann (Lemick) Carron, 661-2580 or Marilyn (Wolfe) Cherny, 626-5550.

CHADSEY HIGH SCHOOL
Classes of '48-49, Oct. 29, at St. Clement Orthodox Church Hall, 271-9235 or 841-9299.

CLARENCEVILLE
Class of '68, Oct. 8, Plymouth Hilton, Westland. 437-0714, or Kathy (Kelly) Hansen, 473-8926.

CENTRAL
Class of '48, Oct. 15, 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

CHADSEY
Classes of '38, Sept. 25, Monongah Hunt Hall, Dearborn Heights. Cecilia at 478-9553, Steve at 478-4591 or Eleanor at 561-6164.
Classes of '48-49, Oct. 29, Clement Orthodox Church Hall, Dearborn. (48) 841-9299 or (49) 271-9025.

CHERRY HILL
Class of '73, Aug. 27-28, Linda Quasada Freshwater at 453-8126 or Cheryl Miller Barnes at 271-9778.

CHRIST THE KING ELEMENTARY
All-class reunion Aug. 20, 532-0815 or 532-1213 or write 16800 Trinity Ave., Detroit 48219.

CHURCHILL
Class of '83, July 23, Jack Cain, 981-5236.

CLARENCEVILLE
Class of '78, Aug. 19, Holiday Inn, Novi. Deposit: \$10 per couple. Doug Sutphin at 538-5337.
Class of '83, Sept. 24, KofC Hall, Livonia. Price: \$25 per couple. 476-1934 after 6 p.m.
Classes of '61-65, picnic at Possum Hollow Picnic Ground, Kensington Metro Park, Aug. 13 (rain date Aug. 14). Dale Freels at 455-5067 or Jeri Harris McDonald at 624-6853.

CLAWSON
Classes of '56-58, July 15, 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

CODY
Classes of '63, Oct. 8, Terry (Sumner) Klenczar at 661-5753 or Sharlyn (Nichols) Schleicher at 295-7492.
Classes of '57-62 picnic, July 24, 348-8452 or 349-1553.
Class of '78, Oct. 22, Lillian, 326-6094 or Edie, 357-2070.
Class of '79, P.O. Box 393, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

COOLEY
Class of '43, Oct. 8, Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. Hank Borgman at 476-6225.
Class of '63, Nov. 5, Roger Avie at 852-2929 or Laura Biddinger at 540-2247.
Class of '48, Oct. 29, Roma's of Livonia. Dick Ward at 746-2801, John May at 258-7373 or Faye (Blattner) Wampler at 357-4950.
Classes of '58, Oct. 15, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Ann McMillan Drothier, 646-8759.

COUSINO
Class of '78, Oct. 22, Thomas Crystal Garden, 583-2276.

CRESTWOOD
Class of '68, Sept. 30, Gall at 937-8792, John at 278-7565.

DEARBORN
Class of '68, July 29, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. 277-5607.
January and June classes of 1963, Aug. 5, Carole (Boltash) Lindberg at 574-5217.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS RIVERSIDE
Class of '68, July 30, Mama Mia's Restaurant, Livonia. Price: \$25 per person. Helen (Loehner) Keliyika at 949-3185 or Connie (Theofil) Livanos at 420-3185.
Class of '68, July 23, Royalty House, Warren. Cheryl Bassett Roberts at 775-2409 or Pat O'Neill Pheron at 263-0826.

DETROIT CATHEDRAL
Reunion in Aug. 13, Savord Club, William Hamilton at 522-0906 or 344-8426.

DETROIT NORTHERN
Class of '68, Oct. 7, Roma Hall, East Detroit. Ben Taylor, 273-6209.
DETROIT WESTERN
Class of '38, Oct. 12, Ruth, 583-4979; Jeanne, 348-7552, or Gerry, 675-0009.

DETROIT FINNEY
Class of '73, Sept. 17, Pontchartrain Hotel, 852-0901 or 350-1097.
Class of '68, Sept. 17, Van Dyke Hotel and Conference Center, 828-3038.

DETROIT NORTHWESTERN
Classes of '43, Shirley McDonald Hamilton at 937-1411.

DIVINE CHILD
Class of '68, dinner-dance Aug. 6 and picnic Aug. 7, 937-0608.

EAST DETROIT
Class of '58, Oct. 7, 949-9309, 776-3253 or 731-2128.

EASTERN
Class of '58, October, Bob Weyhing at 852-1930 after 4 p.m. or Sid Girardin at 884-2204.

EDSEL FORD
Class of '60, Aug. 6, Ford Field, Dearborn. Pat (Forbes) Squibbs at 3521 Bennett, Dearborn 48124, or call Margie (Flynn) Lucas at 562-0646 or Pat (Foss) Church at 274-7114.
January class of '68, Aug. 9, Park Place, Dearborn. Kathy Ray Fordyce, 45140 Brookside Court, Plymouth 48170 or 450-3458.

FARMINGTON
Class of '83, July 15, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. P.O. Box 251, Mount Clemens 48046 or 460-2277 or 263-8892.
Class of '78, Sept. 29, at Vladimir, 474-1623 or 474-4782.
Class of '78, July 16, Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia, 446-0767.

FRANKLIN
Class of '83, Sept. 24, Mama Mia's Banquet Hall, Livonia. Arthur Duriage, 421-1090.

FRASER
Class of '68, Aug. 20, Starlight Hall, Mt. Clemens. Becky (Robinson) Borrocci, 15876 Miller, Fraser 48026, or 286-4866.

GABRIEL RICHARD
Class of '78, Nov. 28, Redfawn Hall, Allen Park. Laurie (DiMaria) Sarnacki, 285-3407.

GARDEN CITY
Class of '83, Aug. 5, Pandango Hall, 522-9411, 522-7208 or 722-8755.

GARDEN CITY EAST
Class of '68, Aug. 5, Hawthorne, Merriman north of Warren. Aug. 6 picnic at Hines Park. Leah Betts at 525-0793.

GARDEN CITY WEST
Class of '68, looking for grads. 477-7563 or 937-3763.
Class of '78, weekend of activities. Janet Webley-Giacaglia, 19612 Aqueduct Court, Northville 48167. Cyndi McDonnell, 643-6853 or Webley-Giacaglia, 344-4015.

FARMINGTON HARRISON
Class of '78, 1364 Field View Trail, Howell 48843.
Class of '83, Nov. 25, Pontiac Silverdome. Linda Work at 626-5256 or 7171 Riverstone, West Bloomfield 48322.

FERNDALE
Class of '78, Oct. 15, 398-4317, 757-3372, 288-2265 or 548-8600.

FINNEY
Class of '68, Sept. 17, Van Dyke Hotel and Conference Center, Ted Elkhoff, 888-4578, or Christina Schlitt, 882-9006.

FORDSON
Classes of '68, Nov. 5, Thomas' Crystal Gardens, Southgate. Tickets: \$30 per person. Pat and Joyce Hawkins at 675-8992.
Class of '73, Aug. 13, Mary Audia at 591-4017.

FRANKLIN
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GROSSE POINTE
Class of '38, Aug. 20, Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe Woods. 886-0459, 882-2398 or 822-4441.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH
Class of '83, Aug. 6, Sue, 884-2093.

HAMTRAMCK
Classes of '53, Sept. 24, Julia Chmura Sobolewski at 751-5749, Joan Karczewski-Dolecki at 573-8763 or Sharon Singleton-Childress at 979-2136.
Class of '38, Sept. 18, 894-1731.

HAZEL PARK
Class of '68, Aug. 13, 652-7303 or 979-4538.

HENRY FORD
Class of '68, Nov. 26, Michigan State, Dearborn. Sharon Lesko Tabarez at 358-7451 before 11 p.m.

HIGHLAND PARK
Class of '68, Nov. 20, 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
Class of '68, Aug. 6, in Pegasus restaurant in Greenkroon. Cheryl Blasius at 542-5585 or Gale Dawson at 967-1933.
Classes of '39-40, Oct. 20-22, 1989, Grand Traverse Resort, Traverse City. Janet Fox at 356-7575 or Gladys Jackson at 837-5640.

HOLY REDEEMER
Class of '47, Aug. 6, Holiday Inn, Dearborn. Christine Smith Hood at 865-3851, Beverly Humphrey at 837-8143 or Veloria Green Clark at 891-6698, or P.O. Box 3508, Highland Park 48032.

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Class of '47, Aug. 6, Holiday Inn, Dearborn. Christine Smith Hood at 865-3851, Beverly Humphrey at 837-8143 or Veloria Green Clark at 891-6698, or P.O. Box 3508, Highland Park 48032.

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LIVONIA BENTLEY
Class of '68, Sept. 24, Novi Hilton. Marilyn Creighton at 464-0579, or Gary Cutsy at 421-1412.
Class of '78, Aug. 12, Hellenic Cultural Center, Westland. Tim or Lori (Hamill) Yarnell at 591-9509, or 34307 Burton Lane, Livonia 48154.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL
Class of '78, Sept. 17, (day) 533-6191 and 421-6511, (night) 344-9789 or 347-1942.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN
Class of '68, Sept. 27, Novi Hilton. Charlene (Cornett) Teeter at 261-3249.
Class of '69, Kathy Nisun-Lulek at 522-6619.
Class of '78, Debbie Minelli at 427-0484.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD
Class of '68, Oct. 1, 729-7363.

LIVONIA STEVENSON
Class of '68, Aug. 5-7, Doug Steinhoff at 352-4295, Kathy Smith Gaynor at 547-3837 or Jim Bray at 981-2371.
Class of '78, Sept. 3, 353-4455 (day) or 722-4007.

LOWREY HIGH SCHOOL
Class of '58, Sept. 17, Lerights, Westland. 591-1613.

MACKENZIE
Class of '63, Aug. 5-7, Hilton International Hotel, Windsor, P.O. Box 38312, Detroit 48238 or call Leila Tyler Johnson at 834-9450 or Elaine Bracken Davenport at 592-4350.
Class of '59, September 1989, Virginia (Fine) Vahlbusch at 591-1987.
Classes of '63, Oct. 8, Kathy (Rowan) Schmitt at 261-5686 or Kathy (Boris) Wayne at 256-6333, or P.O. Box 851194, Westland 48185.

MARIAN HIGH SCHOOL
Class of '63, Aug. 6, Community House in Birmingham. Pat Martin, 391-9933, or Judy, 738-4621.

MELVINDALE
Class of '68, July 23, Cheryl Brown at 489-0977 or Mickie Elliott at 928-8131.

MERCY HIGH
Class of '68, Sept. 14, luncheon at Botsford Inn, Sue Wollichied at 464-6828 or Sue Cromwell at 477-5846.

MUMFORD
Class of '68, July 22, Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. Tickets: \$35 per person. Deborah Hall-Hodge at 558-4899, Debra White-Hunt at 861-8188 or Brenda Hawkins at 547-8447.
Class of '78, July 30, 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

ROCHESTER ADAMS
Class of '83, July 30, Lisa Wozniak at 375-0356.
Class of '78, Aug. 20, Troy Hilton, 652-0116.

ROCHESTER HIGH
Class of '53, July 23, Rochester Elks, 881-1346.
Class of '68, July 16, 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
Class of '43, July 16, Rochester Elks Club. Eleanor McCotter at 651-6427 or Laura Mead at 651-9556.
Class of '78, July 23, Pat Weymouth Johnson at 651-8864 or Tina Epler Patterson at 652-8958.

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Class of '78, Aug. 20, Troy Hilton, 652-0116.

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Class of '78, Aug. 20, Troy Hilton, 652-0116.

PERSHING
Class of '48, Nov. 5, Imperial House Hall, Billie Campbell at 375-9733 or 953 Wildwood, Rochester 48309.

PINCKNEY
Class of '78, Aug. 20, Marion House, Howell. Price: \$35 per couple or \$20 per person. Kim (Wilson) Rule at 227-5783 or Sandy Yost at 546-0556.

PLYMOUTH
Class of '68, Aug. 20, Novi Hilton. Larry Olson at 453-2434 or 455-0451.

PLYMOUTH SALEM
Class of '78, Sept. 17, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. 1 (512) 397-0010.

PONTIAC CENTRAL
Class of '68, July 22, Silverdome. Tickets: \$25 per person. Shirley Glazier at 335-1869 or Christine Bonmarito at 334-0498.

PONTIAC NORTHERN
Class of '78, Aug. 20, Guest Quarters Hotel. Jeff and Chris Hendrickson at 699-3359 or Charlene Diehl at 474-2396.
Class of '63, Aug. 6, Country Epicure Restaurant. Don Jones, 437-9205, or Mike Gelade, 851-7449.

REDFORD
Class of '64 (January and June graduates, night and summer school and January '65 graduates), July 15, Ann Smedley at 689-6815.
Class of '68, Oct. 1, 459-2207.
Class of '58, July 22, 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
Class of '39, Oct. 2, Vladimirs. Bernice Bridges at 592-4350.
Class of '78, Nov. 25, Southfield Hilton. Julia at 569-0101 or Sharon at 273-7081.

REDFORD-ST. MARY
Class of '58, Sept. 30, Regency West. Carol Barton at 698-9058.

REDFORD UNION<

upcoming things to do



Sergio Mendes and Brasil '88 appear Saturday at Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Deadline for the upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

AT JOEY'S
Summer hours and comics for July and August at Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia are 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays and 9:10-10 p.m. Saturdays. The following people are featured for the rest of July and in August: Through July 16, Mark Sweetman; July 20-23, Norm Stultz; July 27-30, Al Katz; Aug. 3-6, the

Real John King; Aug. 10-13, Gary Kern; Aug. 17-20, Leo Dufour; Aug. 24-27, Greg Otto.

SUMMER THEATER
Central Michigan University Summer Theatre presents "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward through Saturday, July 16, and "The Good Doctor" by Neil Simon, Wednesday-Saturday, July 20-23. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for non-students, \$5 students/senior citizen. For ticket information call 616-347-6647. The company includes Carol M. Kleinsmith, a junior from Plymouth, John D'Agostini, a senior from Livonia, and Tom K. Kesling, a senior from Livonia.

"CHARLOTTE'S WEB"
Two benefit performances of "Charlotte's Web" will be presented by Northville's Marquis Theatre, at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, July 23, at Churchill High School Auditorium in Livonia. The benefit is for the Vicki Cravens Fund, to help Cravens, an actress recuperating from a heart attack she suffered while on a theater exchange program in Bulgaria. This production of "Charlotte's Web" was originally directed by Cravens for the Marquis Theatre. Tickets are \$5. To order tickets call 537-4145 or 344-8933.

PERFORMING TALENT
Stages are set for the Ann Arbor Art Fair's entertainment presenta-

tions featuring local performing talents from around the county. This year, in addition to the Graceful Arch and Liberty Plaza stages, a new performing stage has been added in the Main Street area. Due to construction, changes have been made in other stage locations. The Graceful Arch will feature entertainment from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and ending at 4 p.m. Saturday. Liberty Plaza will feature smaller ensembles and performing groups from noon to three p.m. each day. Premiering this year is the Main Stage, with entertainment scheduled from 11 a.m. through 8 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, and ending at 6 p.m. Saturday.

JOINT AUDITIONS
Detroit Center for the Performing Arts and the Baldwin Theatre will hold joint auditions for two of their fall productions Saturday-Sunday, July 23-24, at the Baldwin Theatre in Royal Oak. An open Equity call will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 23.

Equity members are asked to make an appointment by calling Gary Steward-Jones at 925-9292 or 861-7925. All others will be admitted after 2 p.m. July 23, with callbacks set for Sunday, July 24. The DCPA will be casting for its world premiere production of "The Golden Dawn," a drama about the famous mystic cults of Victorian England. The play will open at the DCPA Friday, Oct. 7. The Baldwin Theatre will be casting for the show "Folly of '45," which opens Saturday, Dec. 3, in Royal Oak.

IN CONCERT
Steve Camp and White Heart will appear in concert at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 16, at Eastern Michigan University's Peace Auditorium in Ypsilanti. Tickets at \$11.50 may be bought at all Ticketmaster outlets and select Christian outlets.

POOLSIDE PARTY
Sheraton Oaks Hotel hosts a poolside party. Please turn to Page 7.

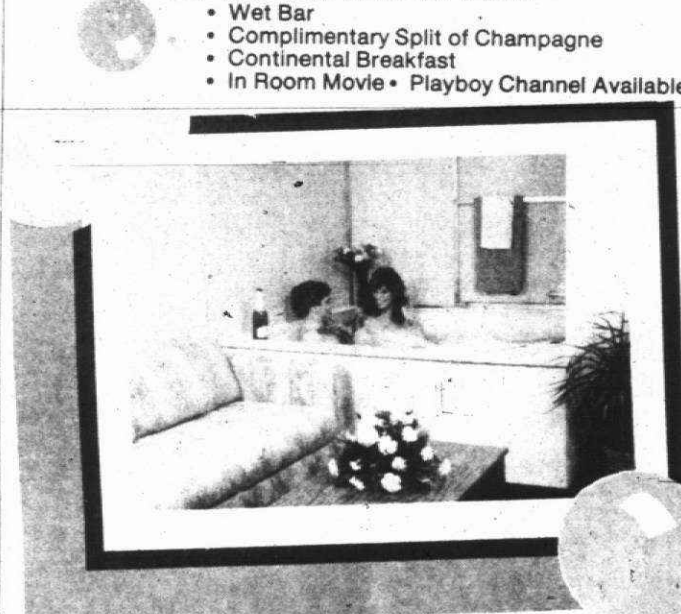
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"OLDE TYME SUMMER IN THE COUNTRY"
Join Art Show & Sale JULY 15, 16 & 17, 1988
Historical, Educational, Informative & Fun
5001 US At The Breakers NEW! Flint IMA Sports Arena
FRI. NIGHT VIEW, 5 to 9 p.m. Admission \$2.00 SAT. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$2.00
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Every Monday in TASTE

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SORRY, NO DISCOUNTS APPLY
DINNER FOR TWO
Choice of:
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Broiled Boston Scrod
Homemade Lasagna
Veal Parmesan
\$10.95
All above include soup, tossed salad, bread and butter, fresh garlic sticks, potato or pasta.
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Wouldn't it be great if the trusty Coleman® cooler (ice chest) were big enough to cool a whole house? Its simple design, economical cost and efficiency are hard to beat when you have to cool off a watermelon or case of soft drinks.
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SUMMER ARTS PROGRAM
The Summer Arts Program and The Smith Theatre are pleased to present the setting of Midford, Michigan in music, song and dance.

MIDWESTERN MEMORIES
Friday, July 29, 8:00 p.m.
Friday, August 5, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, August 13, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets are \$7.00
\$6.00 for seniors and students
Call 471-7700

Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus
27055 Orchard Lk. Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48018
One block south of the I-96 and Orchard Lk. Rd. interchange

THE
SHERATON OAKS
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Cool Notes
Summer Concert Series
If you want to keep on the cool side... join our party, poolside.
Every Wednesday night, all summer long, the Sheraton Oaks presents Cool Notes - cool music and hot times to keep your week on an even keel.
Cool is the rule at Cool Notes, where you'll hear this city's best music and meet some quality people while you enjoy fun food, your favorite cocktails or our sumptuous summertime drink specials.
The coolest part of all is there's no cover charge.
So, when summer sizzles - cool-out at Cool Notes starting at 6:00 p.m., Wednesdays.
This Wednesday, July 20:
STEVE KING & THE DITTILIES
Sheraton Oaks
27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi, MI 48060
Take I-96 to the Novi Exit

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 6

side party, "Cool Nights," with free admission from 6-9 p.m. every Wednesday in Novi. Featured bands include Steve King and the Dittilies July 20.

"TOP GUN"
"An Evening with the Real Top Gun," (Randall H. Duke) Cunningham, commander U.S.N. (Ret.), and the premiere of the Handman Filmworks documentary, "Action Air Show," will be presented at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 19, at the Riverfront Cafe at the Riverfront Apartments in Detroit. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be featured. The event is a benefit for the science center.

"SUMMER NIGHTS"
The Troy Hilton's "Summer Nights" outdoor concert series continues Fridays through Sept. 9. Featured are the Laredos, at a WHND Party, July 15; Rumpelstiltskin, July 22; the Sun Messengers, July 29; Rumpelstiltskin, Aug. 5; Rare Earth, Aug. 12; Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, Aug. 19; Teen Angels, Aug. 26; Just Us and Crosswinds, Sept. 2, and Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, Sept. 9.

MEADOW BROOK
Manhattan Transfer's close-harmony songs will be heard Thursday-Friday, July 14-15, at Meadow Brook Music Festival at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Sergio Mendes and Brasil '88 share the Meadow Brook bill with the 5th Dimension on Saturday, July 16. Bob Dylan performs two nights, Sunday-Monday, July 17-18, with the Alarm opening the show (lawn tickets available only, \$20). Earl Klugh and Friends appear Tuesday, July 19. All concerts are at 8 p.m. For ticket information call 377-2010.

"GHOSTS" COMING
"Ghosts," a classic drama by Henrik Ibsen, will have a two-weekend run July 22-24 and 29-31 at the Avon Playhouse in Rochester Hills. Curtain is 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. for the Sunday matinee. Rochester resident Dorothy Smith, a member of Avon Players, is producing and directing the old "family drama" as a requirement for obtaining her master's degree in theater arts from Wayne State University.

SOCK HOP
Elvis impersonator Danny Vann will perform his tribute to the fabulous '50s during a sock hop at the Novi Hilton Friday, July 15, in conjunction with Novi's first Michigan '50s Festival. The Novi Hilton Sock

Hop will be part of a progressive '50s party held at each of the following hotels: Sheraton Oaks, Wyndham Hotel and Farmington Holiday Inn. For \$12 per person, be-boppers may ride the "Sock Hop Express" bus from one party to another. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. A transformation into a high school gymnasium with '50s memorabilia and a snack bar will take one back in time. Tickets for the Sock Hop Express are available at the front desk of the Novi Hilton. For more information, call 349-4000.

POP ARTIST
Joe Tackett appears Tuesdays at

Carlos Murphy's in Southfield and Thursdays-Saturdays, through Aug. 27, at Mountain Jack's in Troy.

YOUTH THEATER
Stagecrafters' Youth Theatre will present its second annual summer production, "Alice in Wonderland," with a cast and crew of 8-17 year olds. Performances are at 7 p.m. Friday, July 29; at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, July 30, and 2 p.m. Sunday, July 31. General admission is \$3.

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Authentic Mexican Cuisine
FULL MEXICAN DINNER
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WEEKEND SPECIALS
Friday.....FISH FRY.....\$3.95
Saturday.....PRIME RIB.....\$8.95
Sunday.....BRUNCH BUFFET.....\$6.95
As always, our Friends over 60 receive a 10% discount.

DINNER FOR TWO \$9.95
your choice of:
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Includes Soup or Salad, Potato or Pilaf
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SUNDAY EXPRESS appears for one more week.
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YES, We're Open...during remodeling of Motel
Thank You for your patronage and cooperation!
LUNCHEON SPECIALS From...\$3.95
DINNER SPECIALS
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Broiled Center Cut Pork Chops (1 pair - 16 oz.).....\$7.95
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Also Featuring:
STEAKS • ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF
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COCKTAIL HOUR 3-7 P.M. Mon.-Sat.
Up to 200
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SUMMER ARTS PROGRAM
The Summer Arts Program's 13 to 18 year old students and The Smith Theatre are pleased to present
Grease
A '50s Rock 'n' Roll Musical
Friday, August 12, 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, August 17, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, August 20, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets are \$7.00.
\$6.00 for seniors and students.
Call 471-7700
Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus,
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In 25 hyper-realistic, breakneck scenes, one of America's most talented young playwrights lures us into the funny, nightmarish world of suburban housewife Rachel Fitzsimmons. Jarred from her safe existence one Christmas Eve, Rachel embarks on a bumpy, humorous voyage from suburbia to self-discovery. Circle Rep - "The Chief Provider of New American Plays." Don't miss this rare opportunity to experience a major opening.
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Tickets available at the Michigan Union.
Ticket Office in Ann Arbor and all Ticket Master outlets, including Hudson's and AAA locations. To order by phone call 763-TKTS

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Savor the scrumptious flavors of our fabulous Sunday Champagne Brunch. We're known for our spectacular selection of entrees such as Smoked Salmon and Eggs Benedict. Join us for these and much more.
Adults \$11.95
Seniors \$10.95
Children \$ 7.95
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Observer & Eccentric classified ads

644-1070 in Oakland County ♦ 591-0900 in Wayne County
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"Full Financial Service & The
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• Marianne

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• 16 Plus

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As Low As \$2. Framed
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"10 Gallon Starter Kit Special.
Reg. \$29.99 - Sale \$19.99
FREE Goldfish with ad."

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Drop Entry Form In Marked
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Drawing Held Monday, July 25, 1988.

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- EVENTS -

MOONWALK
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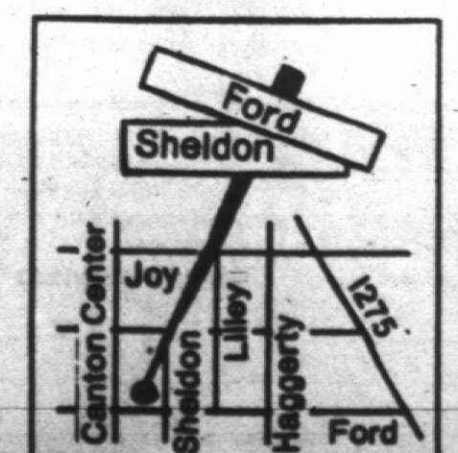
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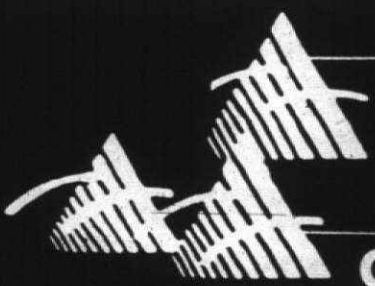
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Rear defroster, AM radio, power
brakes, radial tires. Stock #E83128

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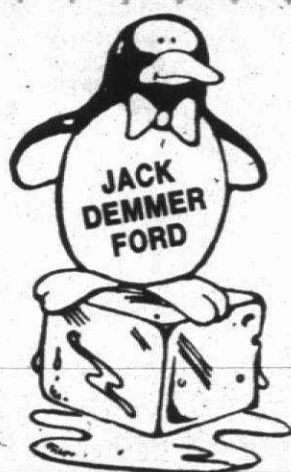
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NOW: \$13,644*

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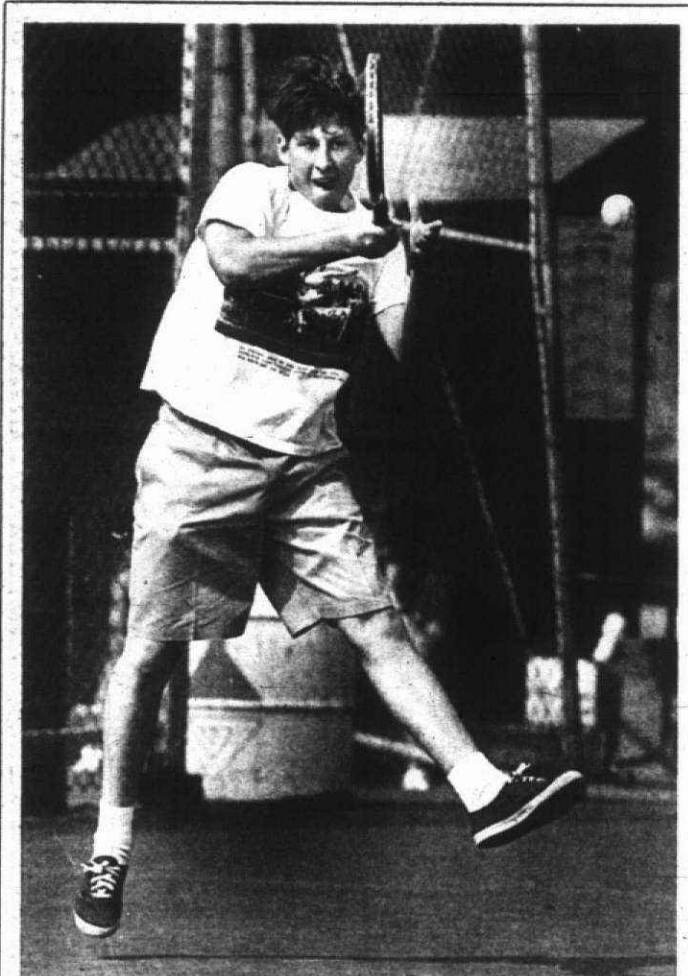
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Sports

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

Thursday, July 14, 1988 O&E

(P.C)1D



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Tennis tourney

Chuck Bullock of Plymouth won his first two matches Saturday in the Third Annual Canton Singles Tennis Tournament, but another Plymouth contestant, Tony Spagnoli, stopped him in the third round of the boys 15-19 division. See Page 5D for tournament results.

At the crossroads

Gilles weighs her career options

SHE'LL ALWAYS have the records to be remembered by.

Most career wins in singles, All-Big Ten four straight years, the top winning percentage in doubles and a national ranking in doubles in her last season of competition.

All very impressive. And yet, such talk seems displaced, incongruous with the person in question. A listing of achievements should be prominently mentioned when one retires, and yet... it always seems so odd talking about retirement to a 22-year-old.

But it is a stark reality, one that is currently confronting Chris Gilles.

Gilles has proven to be the premier women's tennis player in University of Wisconsin history. Her career singles victory total (97-55) and her 87.1 winning percentage this season at No. 1 doubles (a 27-4 record) are school records. She made the All-Big Ten first team in singles three times, once in doubles.

So now what?

IT SEEMS a cruel, cold question, one that ignores the past and is concerned only with the future. But it cuts directly to the heart — where does she go from here?

The professional tour is an obvious avenue, something Gilles is strongly considering. But not this summer.

Just like most other college students — Gilles has a 3.14 grade point with a business information systems



C.J. Risak

major and a marketing minor, but still has 21 credits to complete for her degree — money is a problem. And traveling across the country in pursuit of a pro career can cost plenty.

"I'm not quitting," Gilles insisted from her Plymouth home Tuesday. "I'm practicing really hard, and when I go back to Wisconsin in the fall I'm going to keep working out with the team."

"I was all set to go (on the tour) this summer, but I didn't have a sponsor. And it's very expensive, every week, going from one place to another. If I did that, I would have to get a sponsor."

EVEN WITH a sponsor, life on the pro tour is hard. A relative novice like Gilles must start by accumulating computer points, which determine a player's ranking. The better her performance in a tournament, the more points awarded. And the higher her ranking, the higher her seeding in tournaments.

Consistency counts in such a profession. The tournaments are small professional affairs, satellite events.

Success is hard to come by in the early stages, even for a past U.S. Open qualifier like Gilles.

Life on the road is nothing new to Gilles. She and sister Wendy, who's a year younger and has one season of eligibility remaining at Wisconsin, have been traveling from town to town, tournament to tournament, since before their high school days at Plymouth Salem.

"It seemed like we were gone every other week," Chris recalled. "This is the first summer I can remember staying at home. I'm enjoying it. I needed the break."

Chris is keeping "tournament sharp" by playing tournaments close to home.

On June 26, she beat Erica Adams, the No. 1 singles player at Purdue, in the finals of the PDQ Toledo Hardcourt Championships to claim a modest first prize. This weekend, she's entered in the Keating Brothers Outdoor Adult Open in Birmingham.

SHE'S ALSO teaching tennis at the Huron Valley Tennis Club in Ann Arbor. She needs the money to finish her schooling (her scholarship covers only tuition for her fifth year).

Chris is fully aware of the uncertainties of pro tennis and knows how valuable her degree could be. As important as being a success on the pro tour is, she has listed other career "options."

Like finding a full-time job once

Please turn to Page 5



'I was all set to go (on the tour) this summer, but I didn't have a sponsor. And it's very expensive, every week, going from one place to another.'

— Chris Gilles
Ex-Salem tennis star

Michigan Mile dream matchup goes awry

By Brad Emons
staff writer

A dream matchup for Saturday's 40th running of the \$300,000 Michigan Mile at Ladbroke DRC apparently has fallen through.

A duel between Lost Code, considered one of the country's hottest thoroughbreds, and Cutlass Reality, one of the west coast's top horses, will not come off.

In last week's National Thoroughbred poll, conducted by 45 media representatives from across the country, Lost Code was rated No. 2, while Cutlass Reality was ranked No. 8.

According to DRC officials, the New York-based owners of Cutlass Reality, a 6-year-old Californian, decided that it was not in the horse's best interest to be flown into Detroit on such late notice.

The dream matchup could have been Ladbroke's biggest coup since British-owned casino group took over the Livonia track five years ago.

Some last-minute maneuvering by State Racing Commission, at the request of Ladbroke DRC Vice-President and General Manager Michael Mackey, granted Cutlass Reality a late reprieve after being rebuked last week because he could not

adhere to a "technicality" in Michigan rules.

IT APPEARED that Lost Code had no competition available for the Mile until Cutlass Reality was granted the waiver, which allows the use of lasix, an anti-bleeding medication.

Under Michigan law, lasix may be used if the horse bleeds in front of a state veterinarian.

California racing rules carry no such stipulation. The use of lasix does not have to be reported in front of a California state vet.

In effect, Cutlass Reality has bled only before private veterinarians in California.

Thus, the discrepancy in the two states' rules.

But on Tuesday, the Observer learned that Ladbroke officials huddled with officials at the Office of the State Racing Commissioner in Plymouth to work out a "waiver" plan for the California horse.

"We're equally as stringent, but if California thinks it's OK, we should be in compliance," said an official from the State Racing Commission. "We're doing everything we can to take one last look at our rules. We would like to bring the best horses here, if possible."

With the rule revised, Cutlass Reality was eligible to be flown in, but,

at the apparent urging of trainer Craig Lewis, the horse will stay at Hollywood Park (Calif.) and race in a \$150,000 event there on Saturday.

Cutlass Reality, has captured two major Grade I starts in California, including the \$500,000 Hollywood Gold Cup and the \$250,000 Californian Stakes. His last two wins have come over the likes of Alysheba, Ferdinand and Gulch.

DRC FANS, however, will be in for a treat with the running of Lost Code, which is rated only behind Preachness and Belmont stakes winner Risen Star.

Because of the presence of Lost

Code, there were only 24 nominees, the lowest in the history of the Mile. Many ducked away from the 4-year-old, which has captured five of six outings in 1988, including a 7 1/4-length victory in the Massachusetts Handicap over Wauquoit, which captured last year's Mile by a record 7 1/4 lengths.

Lost Code has racked up career earnings of \$1.9 million. The colt also put the financially-troubled Donovan Family out of the red and comfortably back into the black.

Lost Code was groomed in Wendover Stables in Maryland and has

Please turn to Page 2

Canton's Stipcak eager to challenge circuit stars

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

When the Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour stops at the Satellite Bowl in Dearborn Heights next week, it will be a homecoming for one touring pro and a unique opportunity for two area amateurs.

For Garden City's Aleta Sill, the all-time leading money winner among women pros, it marks a return to the area where she got her start before achieving professional fame.

For two of Michigan's top amateur bowlers, Cheryl Stipcak of Canton and Janet "Sam" Greaves of Rochester, the Michigan Classic offers the chance to match skills with the best.

The tournament kicks off Sunday with junior and adult pro-ams. Qualifying for the pro portion takes place Monday and Tuesday, and match play among the 24 survivors begins late Tuesday and continues Wednesday.

The tournament culminates with the nationally-televised (ESPN), step-ladder finals at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The 25-year-old Sill, who was in Washington, D.C., for a tournament earlier this week, won her first pro event at age 19, established a LPBT season record with earnings of \$81,452 in 1984 and has won career prize money in excess of \$300,000.

IF NOT THE best, Sill is "certainly the most successful" woman bowler Michigan has produced, according to Mark Voight, co-proprietor at the Satellite Bowl and tournament director.

"She's been more successful than

bowling

1988 MICHIGAN LADIES CLASSIC

WHAT: Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour event. Added features include junior and adult pro-am tournaments.

WHERE: Satellite Bowl, 25451 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn Heights.

WHEN: Sunday, July 17, through Thursday, July 21. Schedule: Junior pro-am, 11 a.m. Sunday; Adult pro-am, 1-3 p.m. Sunday; Pro qualifying sessions, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday, 4 and 7 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday; match play, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday; Step-ladder final to be televised by ESPN 7 p.m. Thursday.

WHO: Many of the top pros from across the country, including Detroit-area pros Aleta Sill, Dede Davidson, Cheryl Daniels and Core Fliebig, and top local amateur players. Thirteen Detroit-area bowlers will compete.

COST: \$2-3 for pro-am tournaments and pro qualifying; \$4-5 for match play; \$7 for final. Ticket book for all sessions available for \$20. Proceeds to benefit Special Olympics.

PRO-AM FEE: \$15 for junior tournament; \$50 for adult. Bowlers can still sign up this weekend.

For more information, call tournament directors Mark and Diana Voight at 276-7400.

anyone to come out on the tour," he said. "The fact she's so young and has done what she has just emphasizes her success."

Sill, already in her eighth year on the tour, has 12 career pro titles to her credit, has rolled seven 300 games and has achieved a high series of \$15.

She was named Woman Bowler of the Year by the Bowling Writers of America in 1984 and has been an All-American several times. Her average is 215.

"She's a powerful bowler," Voight said, "but the most important thing about her game is that she's developed the mental concentration that you need when you're bowling under the gun in big tournaments."

"She's able to adjust to changing lane conditions. She has the ability to read those changes and adjust to them, probably as quick as anyone on the tour."

Though they have amateur status, bowlers like Stipcak and Greaves can compete with the touring pros. The difference usually lies in the fact amateurs haven't opted for the traveling lifestyle or made the financial commitment that is required of tour members.

"IF I WAS SINGLE, I'd be out there on the tour, but my family and home are more important," said the 33-year Stipcak, a self-described domestic engineer who has two young daughters to care for. "I look forward to it and just wish it would come closer to home more often."

Stipcak has been bowling for 24 years but only in recent years has entered pro events. She made the cut last year at the Satellite Bowl and in another pro tournament in Saginaw.

Stipcak, who averaged 212 and 208 in two winter leagues, won the Michigan State Queens championship and a first-place prize of \$4,000 last year before dropping to seventh place this year.

The first time she competed in a big tournament like the Michigan Classic Stipcak was awed by the fact she was competing against the best in the country. With several tournaments behind her, she's more confident.

Please turn to Page 2

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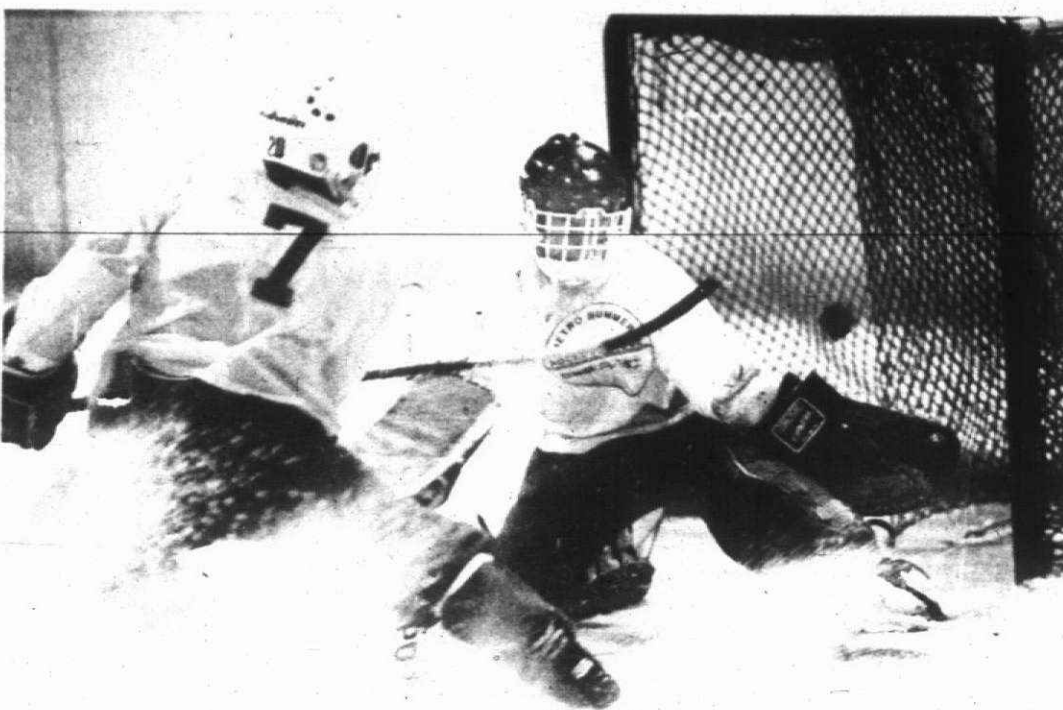
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Doug Smith flips a shot past Spartans goalie Dave Cergunl for one of his four goals in the unbeaten-untied Bulldogs' 9-4 victory Monday in the Metro Summer Hockey League.

Huskies escape with MSHL tie

The Huskies remained unbeaten in the Metro Summer Hockey League, but two minutes stood between them and defeat Tuesday.

Craig Johnson saved the Huskies from that fate, however, as he scored the tying goal with 1:58 left in the game.

That enabled the Huskies, who lead the Eagle Conference with a 3-0-1 mark, to force a 2-2 draw with the Falcons, a team they had beaten 16-3 in the first week of the season.

Johnson was positioned alongside the Falcon net when his shot deflected off the goalie and squeezed inside of the goal. Joe Ahmet's second-period goal had tied the score at 1-1.

The Falcons took 1-0 and 2-1 leads on goals by Link Bessert and Michael Raymond.

LAKERS 6, WOLVERINES 1: The Lakers blew the game wide open with five second-period goals Monday.

David Ward tallied four goals and Dan Phelps four assists for the winners, who are 4-1 and half a game behind the Bulldogs in the Bakes Conference.

Dan Phelps denied the Lakers a shutout when he scored the Wolverines' lone goal with 49 seconds remaining in the third period.

BULLDOGS 9, SPARTANS 4: The first-place Bulldogs, the only unbeaten and untied team in the MSHL at 4-0, came from behind with four straight goals in the second period.

The Spartans held a 4-3 advantage with three minutes left in that period when the Bulldogs erupted.

Doug Smith, who had four goals, and Stash Plentack, who notched three goals and four assists, divided the goal scoring with two apiece in the second period.

Finnish native Tatu Mikkola got one goal and had three assists for the Spartans, and Tony Guzzo also registered three assists.

hockey

METRO SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE

BAKES CONFERENCE

1. Bulldogs	4-0
2. Lakers	4-1
3. Wildcats	0-3
4. Spartans	0-4

EAGLE CONFERENCE

1. Huskies	3-0-1
2. Falcons	2-1-1
3. Broncos	0-2-1
3. Wolverines	0-3-1

POINT LEADERS

1. Dan Phelps, Lakers, 1 goal, 12 assists, 12 points; 2. J.P. Lefebvre, Huskies, 5-7-12; 3. Walt Bartels, Huskies, 4-7-11; Tim O'Brien, Spartans, 6-5-11; John Smith, Lakers, 3-4-11; 6. Tim O'Brien, Wildcats, 5-5-10; Stash Plentack, Bulldogs, 4-6-10; 8. Allen Carnes, Wildcats, 2-7-9; Dennis Eakin, Bulldogs, 2-7-9; Mike Kneading, Huskies, 4-5-9; Mike Stanley, Huskies, 2-7-8.

THE WEEK AHEAD

(July 14 to July 21)

Tonight: Bulldogs vs. Falcons, 7 p.m.; Wolverines vs. Broncos, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday: Lakers vs. Broncos, 8 p.m.; Bulldogs vs. Falcons, 7:30 p.m.; Spartans vs. Wolverines, 9 p.m.; Monday: Bulldogs vs. Huskies, 7 p.m.; Wolverines vs. Broncos, 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday: Falcons vs. Huskies, 9:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Wildcats vs. Wolverines, 7 p.m.; Spartans vs. Bulldogs, 8:30 p.m.; Thursday: Lakers vs. Spartans, 7 p.m.; Bulldogs vs. Broncos, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday games are played at the Plymouth Ice Arena, Thursday games at the Wayne Arena.

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	P185/80R13	AmeriTech 4.0	P185/75R14	AmeriTech 4.0

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	P175/80R13	AmeriTech 4.0	P205/75R14	AmeriTech WSW*
	P195/75R14	AmeriTech 4.0	P205/75R14	AmeriTech 4.0

ANY SIZE LISTED	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	SIZE	DESCRIPTION
\$39.90	P205/75R14	AmeriTech 4.0	P225/75R15	AmeriTech WSW*
	P205/75R15	AmeriTech 4.0	P225/75R15	AmeriTech WSW*
	P215/75R15	AmeriTech 4.0	P235/75R15	AmeriTech 4.0

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Pro bowlers visit state

Continued from Page 1

"Now that I've been bowling against them, made the cut and won money, it's just another tournament," she said. "The others have an advantage over me because they bowl every day. I bowl three times a week."

"That's their living. I have a lot of fun at it, but I don't make my living that way. Nobody can make the cut, so that's why I'm out there."

AT ONE TIME, Stupcak might have considered turning pro, but those thoughts are hindsight. So she has no regrets.

"If I knew then what I do now about this game, a few years back I would have tried to make the tour," said Stupcak, adding her mental approach is much sharper and better developed. "I wasn't as serious about the game then."

"I averaged 200-plus this year, but that doesn't mean I can get out and make the cut. It's what you do out on the lanes. I've become a much better bowler the last couple years."

Stupcak, who has been named to the All-City team and made the Queens Court the last two years, doesn't even think about winning a tournament of this magnitude before hand.

Her primary objective is to make the cut, which means surviving 18 qualifying games to become one of the top 24. That number is then reduced through match play, leaving five to compete in the step-ladder finals.

Greaves, who has bowled in the Classic the last four years, was determined to do so again despite a case of carpal-tunnel syndrome, an inflammation of the ligaments in her wrist that puts pressure on the nerve. She had been playing well the last three weeks after receiving a shot of cortisone, she said.

GREAVES CARRIED a pro card until two years ago, giving it up to regain her amateur status in hopes of making the U.S. Olympic team and taking advantage of more-lucrative amateur tournaments.

The 40-year-old Greaves didn't start bowling until she was 27, but she doesn't regret the point of carrying a 198 average this year. She was 25th and missed match play by 11 pins in the '84 Michigan Classic, her best showing.

"I wish I had come up as a junior bowler like a lot of those girls," she said. "But every time you begin to think you're doing poorly, you know there are a lot of women who wish they had a chance to enter (a pro event)."

Greaves credits Bill Srock Sr., proprietor of Northville Lanes in Rochester, for her becoming more than just an average bowler.

"My first average was 119," she said. "I remember that specifically, because it was the lowest in the league."

"He helped me make up my mind. He said, 'Do you want to be a 160 house bowler or something better?'"

Mile matchup fails to materialize

Continued from Page 1

been based at Monmouth Park in New Jersey.

The Donovans, who bought the club-footed horse for the bargain price of \$30,000, had to borrow money to enter him in his first stakes race in Alabama, but the investment turned out to be a wise one.

Craig Perret, who won the Mile on Tom Tule in 1974, will ride Lost Code. One of the leading riders in the country, Perret also rode Bet Twice, which lost by a head at the Preakness.

MILE OFFICIALS have conceded that Lost Code, son of former Preakness winner Codex, is the best to invade the Livonia track since Damascus in 1968.

Damascus, the top 3-year-old in 1967, was upset in the '68 Mile by Nodouble.

The competition is slim for the Mile, but here is a list of potential entries.

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DePass, one of the top jockeys at DRJ, will be the rider.

• Badwagon Harry: The 9-year-old won the 1985 Mile and is the richest of all Michigan thoroughbreds with over \$730,000 in career earnings.

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JUNIOR TENNIS

The Junior Open Singles Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will be played Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 4-6.

The fee is \$7 per person, and each player must provide his/her own can of U.S.A. approved tennis balls. The registration deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2.

Players must register at the Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center. Age groups for boys and girls are 10-12, 13-15 and 16-18.

The single-elimination tournament is open to all area players. Awards will be given to winners and runners-up in each division. Call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays for information.

YOUTH SUPERSTARS

The Ninth Annual Youth Superstars Contest is slated for Saturday, July 23, at Griffin Park, near the Sheldon Road entrance.

Boys and girls will compete separately in the following age groups: 9 and under, 10-12 and 13-15. Registration will take place at 9:30 a.m. The contests begin at 11:45 a.m. Youths will test their athletic skill in such sports as basketball, golf, soccer, baseball and running. Awards will be given in each age group. Call 397-5110 for information.

HOOP SHOOT

Two dates remain for the annual NBA Hotshot Basketball Contest, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Boys and girls, ages 9-18, are eligible. There is no fee.

The dates are Monday, July 18, at Hulsing Elementary School; and Wednesday, July 20, at Hulsing. Registration begins at 11:45 a.m. each day, the contest at noon.

The age groups for boys and girls will be 9-12, 13-15 and 16-19. The winners of each age group will advance to an area playoff in the fall. Call the Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for information.

ALL-STAR VOLLEYBALL

Observerland will be well repre-

sented Saturday as 24 seniors across the state will compete in the first-ever Michigan High School Volleyball Coaches' Association East-West All-Star game, beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at Portage Northern High School. (Admission is \$2.)

Part of the 12-member East squad will be Corinne McNamara and Mary Kelley of Livonia Ladywood, Sue Zatoraki of Livonia Stevenson and Jennifer Slosar of Farmington Hills Mercy. All were named to the All-State and All-Observer squads in 1988.

Tom Teeters, coach of state Class A champion Livonia Ladywood, will team up with Dan Cox of Rogers City (Class C champs) and Chuck Compo of Brimley (Upper Peninsula champs) to direct the East squad.

West coaches include Carol Griffith of Sturgis (Class B champs) and Sheryl Mox of Pottsville (Class D champs).

RUNNING CAMP

The Second Annual Mercy Running Camp starts Sunday, Aug. 7, and continues through Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Brighton Recreation Area. The cost is \$100, which includes food, room and T-shirt.

Checks should be made payable to Gary Servais, the cross country and track coach at Farmington Hills Mercy High School. All inquiries and registrations should be addressed to him at 3660 Thomas, Berkley 48072. A parental consent form will be required.

SOCCER CAR WASH

A pledge-per-car car wash, to benefit the Schoolcraft College women's soccer program, is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 23, at Schoolcraft (located on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads).

Pledges are currently being taken by members of the SC women's team, based on number of cars washed. Those who pledge will receive a free wash. Those not pledging who stop to get their car washed will be asked for a donation.

Those interested in pledging or helping can call SC women's coach Nick O'Shea (421-7533) or his assistant coach, Lisa Griffin (421-7110).

Ruth all-stars miss qualifying for state

The Plymouth-Canton Babe Ruth All-Stars fell one game short of qualifying for the state tournament last weekend.

After losing its opening game in the district tournament at Plymouth-Canton High School, the host team fought back only to run out of gas in the championship round, according to league spokesman Bob Ruete.

East Lansing-Oakman won the district crown and is one of eight teams that will advance to the state tournament July 22-27 at Lansing Waverly High School.

Jason Bregni led the Plymouth-Canton offense with seven hits in 12 at-bats and six runs batted in. Jason Crain was 5-for-11 and had five RBI, Frank Learned 5-for-13, Pat Mosher 4-for-7, Eddy Gundry and Kevin Goureaux 4-for-5 and Steve Aumann 4-for-9.

Other all-stars included Jeff Coleman, Ron Hutchinson, Eric Nielson, Charlie Apigian, Scott Kennedy, Don Williams and Tony Pappas. The team was coached by Gary Coleman and Roger Nielson.

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Elks 3rd in Legion tourney

The Plymouth-Canton Elks entertained the possibility of winning the Ypsilanti American Legion Tournament going into the final day Sunday, but a 12-9 loss to Grand Rapids dashed that hope.

The Elks finished third, with a 3-2 record, in the round-robin tournament behind Wayne, which defeated Grand Rapids later Sunday to finish with a 5-0 mark.

The Furniture City ballclub was second, losing only to Wayne, which is coached by Dr. Gerry Ebmeyer, formerly of Plymouth.

If the Elks had beaten Grand Rapids and the latter knocked off Wayne, all three teams would have been 4-1 and a debreaking formula based on total runs scored would have been used to decide the winner.

Plymouth-Canton got off to a good start in its final game as Tom Hill hit a two-run homer in the first inning. Ron Groh produced an RBI double, and Chris Kennedy's two-run double tied the game 5-5 in the fourth inning.

But Grand Rapids scored five runs in the next frame with the help of several Elks errors. Half of the seven runs were unearned.

JEFF KUGELMAN was 2-for-3, which included a solo homer, for the Elks, and Mikio Tanaka and Kevin Learned had a double and a single each.

Kennedy, noted almost solely for his pitching but swinging an impressive bat in the game, suf-

baseball

fered the loss after going five innings.

The tournament didn't have a favorable start for the Elks, who were the victim of Gene Boyce's no-hitter Friday in the opening game, a 5-0 loss to Wayne. Only three Plymouth-Canton batters reached base, two as the result of errors and one via the base-on-balls route.

After pulling through a four-run first inning and allowing a single run in the second, Kugelmann settled down to pitch five scoreless innings for the Elks, 13-5 overall.

He was touched for six hits, didn't walk anybody and struck out three while pitching a complete game.

Later that day, the Elks defeated Ypsilanti 8-3 in a game that also counted in the Connie Mack standings. Plymouth-Canton stands at 11-3 in league play.

THE ELKS, HOWEVER, needed six runs in the top of the seventh inning for a come-from-behind effort that made a winner out of Dan Niemiec.

After catching five innings of the first game, Niemiec pitched all seven against Ypsilanti in the 101-degree heat. Niemiec scattered seven hits,

walked two and struck out five.

Furthermore, he pitched an inning that night for Hines Park Lincoln-Mercy in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

Jeff Allen, Niemiec and Tanaka drove in two runs apiece during the team's seventh-inning rally.

The Elks improved their record to 3-1 on Saturday with back-to-back mercy wins over a pair of Windsor ballclubs.

In an 8-0 defeat of the Crazy Canucks, Allen went the distance in the shortened, five-inning contest. He allowed six hits and two walks, and he notched two strikeouts.

MIKE CULVER, the hitting hero of the later game, also had the big hit in this one — a bases-loaded double.

Against the Windsor Canadians, Culver smashed two home runs to power Plymouth-Canton to a 15-5 victory.

Culver slammed a two-run shot in the fourth inning, and his three-run blast in the fifth put the Elks over the eight-run, mercy-rule limit.

Scott Browne, doing the reverse of Kennedy, continued to establish his pitching credentials in summer ball.

Browne was known as a hard-hitting outfielder when he played for Canton High School, but he now has three wins and two saves in two pitching appearances for the Elks.

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3 victories keep Caesars atop league

Little Caesars continued to maintain its grip on first place in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League, sweeping three games over the weekend at Ford Field.

The wins give Caesars an 18-3 record, three games up on second place Tom Holzer Ford of Farmington Hills. (See league statistics.)

On Sunday, Caesars swept a double-header from Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury of Plymouth-Canton.

Rom Jamula fired a no-hitter in the opener, as Caesars scored an 11-0 win in a game shortened to five innings because of the 10-run mercy rule.

Jamula, who played high school baseball at Taylor Center, struck out five and allowed just four base runners (two walks and two hit-batsmen).

Offensively, Jeff Gorman, Derrick Dowling and Art George collected two hits apiece, sending former Westland John Glenn High ace Bill Barber to the showers for an early exit.

In the second game, Thurston High products George and Chris Koc collected two hits each in a 6-5 triumph. George, who

plays for the University of Evansville, tripled twice.

WINNING PITCHER Tony Yandura survived a two-run homer by Joe Bob Wenson (formerly of Farmington High) and a two-run homer by Tony Aiken.

Wenson, Aiken, Chris Slater and Bob Files each collected two hits in a losing cause. Pitcher Mike Sulak took the loss.

On Friday, Gorman's three-run pinch-hit homer in the fifth inning carried Caesars to a 6-3 triumph over Wendy's of Ann Arbor. Shawn Uzarski added two hits in the victory.

Koc, a right-hander, scattered seven hits over seven innings to pick up the win.

Timm Kobayashi and Mike Karunas each had two hits in a losing cause.

Meanwhile, Tom Holzer Ford had an equally productive weekend, sweeping three straight including a double-header Sunday against host Wendy's, 9-0 and 10-1. Holzer has now won nine straight.

Former North Farmington High ace Tom Couter twirled the shutout in the opener. The Central Michigan University student tossed a three-hitter while fanning nine in upping his record to 3-2.

baseball									
LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of Monday, July 11)									
	W	L	T	P	IP	W	L	ERA	
Little Caesars	18	3	0	1	100	26	12	2.36	
Tom Holzer Ford	15	6	0	1	100	24	12	2.70	
Wendy's of Ann Arbor	10	10	0	1	100	24	12	2.70	
Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury	10	11	0	1	100	24	12	2.70	
Ann Arbor Wendy's	9	12	0	1	100	24	12	2.70	
5-Lyon-Livonia	19	1	0	1	100	24	12	2.70	

PITCHING LEADERS (2 decisions)									
	IP	W	L	ERA		IP	W	L	ERA
Richard (Holzer)	26	12	12	2.36		Tom Holzer	24	12	2.70
Tom Holzer	24	12	12	2.70		Tom Holzer	24	12	2.70
Tom Holzer	24	12	12	2.70		Tom Holzer	24	12	2.70
Tom Holzer	24	12	12	2.70		Tom Holzer	24	12	2.70
Tom Holzer	24	12	12	2.70		Tom Holzer	24	12	2.70
Tom Holzer	24	12	12	2.70		Tom Holzer	24	12	2.70
Tom Holzer	24	12	12	2.70		Tom Holzer	24	12	2.70
Tom Holzer	24	12	12	2.70		Tom Holzer	24	12	2.70
Tom Holzer	24	12	12	2.70		Tom Holzer	24	12	2.70

BATTING LEADERS (35 at-bats)									
	AB	R	H	AVG		AB	R	H	AVG
Derrick Dowling	35	10	10	.286		Tom Holzer	35	10	.286
Tom Holzer	35	10	10	.286		Tom Holzer	35	10	.286
Tom Holzer	35	10	10	.286		Tom Holzer	35	10	.286
Tom Holzer	35	10	10	.286		Tom Holzer	35	10	.286
Tom Holzer	35	10	10	.286		Tom Holzer	35	10	.286
Tom Holzer	35	10	10	.286		Tom Holzer	35	10	.286
Tom Holzer	35	10	10	.286		Tom Holzer	35	10	.286
Tom Holzer	35	10	10	.286		Tom Holzer	35	10	.286
Tom Holzer	35	10	10	.286		Tom Holzer	35	10	.286

OFFENSIVE LEADERS									
	Runs	Home Runs	RBIs	AVG		Runs	Home Runs	RBIs	AVG
Tom Holzer	10	1	1	.286		Tom Holzer	10	1	.286
Tom Holzer	10	1	1	.286		Tom Holzer	10	1	.286
Tom Holzer	10	1	1	.286		Tom Holzer	10	1	.286
Tom Holzer	10	1	1	.286		Tom Holzer	10	1	.286
Tom Holzer	10	1	1	.286		Tom Holzer	10	1	.286
Tom Holzer	10	1	1	.286		Tom Holzer	10	1	.286
Tom Holzer	10	1	1	.286		Tom Holzer	10	1	.286
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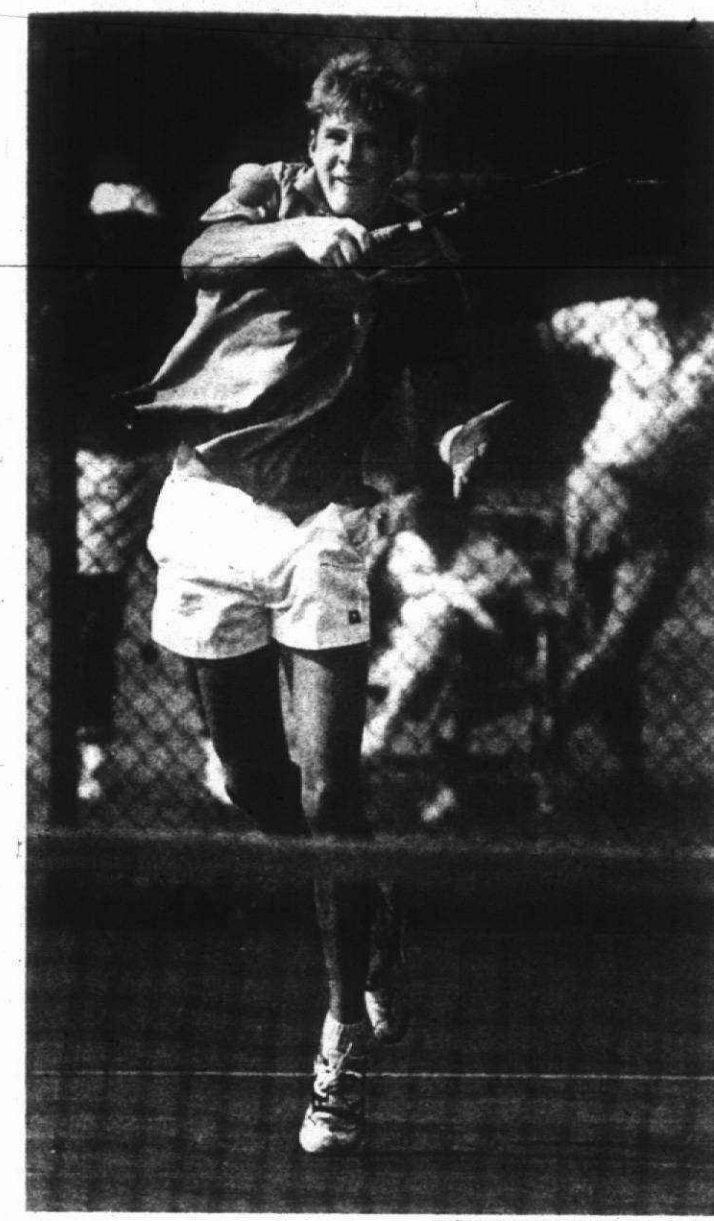
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THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Jeff Elliott of Canton defeated Tim Shelton of Farmington Hills in the boys 15-19 first round but lost to Plymouth's Chris Harper in his next match.

Gallagher nets city title

Three Observerland cities were represented in the winners circle of the annual Canton Singles Tennis Tournament Saturday.

The lone hometown winner, pending the outcome of two suspended matches, was Jim Gallagher of Canton.

He captured the boys 15-19 title with a three-set, come-from-behind victory over Plymouth's Rich Cudiff, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Jim George of Farmington Hills was the men's over-40 champion, defeating Terrence Bannan of Plymouth in the final, 6-2, 6-3.

The third area winner was Redford's Adriana Garbosian, the girls under-14 winner. She defeated Leanne Gurchak of Plymouth 6-3, 6-3 to claim first place.

THE GIRLS 15-19 and boys under-14 final matches were to be decided this week.

Michelle Sparkman of Plymouth stood opposite Marguerite Melish of Northville in the girls division, and the boys contest matched North-

BOAT SALE

17' V130 H.P. \$7695 Merc.

19' V130 H.P. \$8395 Merc.

19' Cuddy 130 H.P. \$9495

24' Cuddy \$15,995

25' AN Cabin \$24,995

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1400 North Dearborn
(313) 274-1600

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• Top Quality Throughout

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INSTALLED AND RUNNING FROM \$1250.00*
*INCLUDING \$200 REBATE
EXPIRES 7-31-88

Dittmer gets top MUCC post

THE MAN is definitely outspoken. I was first introduced to him two years ago at a monthly meeting of the Garden City-based Four Seasons Fishing Club. And he had something to say about every topic of discussion.

He wasn't afraid to take center stage either. If he disagreed with someone on an issue, he'd hear their side of the story, then politely tell the person why they were wrong.

Who is this guy, I wondered, almost becoming aggravated with his abundance of knowledge. How does he know everything about everything?

I've run across him a half dozen times over the past couple of years while covering the outdoor beat for the O&E and at every meeting, on almost every issue raised, this man has something to say about it.

But there's something I've noticed about him each time our paths have crossed. If I can steal a phrase, when Art Dittmer speaks, people listen. He is very well educated on the issues surrounding Michigan's natural resources.

Because of this knowledge and concern for the outdoors, Dittmer, a Farmington Hills resident and Garden City High School teacher, was recently elected to fill one of the three statewide vice president positions for the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

MUCC was established 50 years ago when delegates representing 35 conservation and sportsmen's clubs converged on the James Oliver Curwood Clubhouse of the Shiawassee Conservation Association to form a statewide federation of citizen conservationists.

Since that time, MUCC has grown to become the largest nonprofit, statewide association of conservation and outdoor recreation clubs in the nation. The main goals of MUCC

are to advance the cause of conservation and the environment, to educate people on the use of our natural resources and to promote the right of sportsmen and women to enjoy outdoor recreation.

"MUCC is a conservation organization and my biggest hobbies are hunting and fishing," said Dittmer. "Because I enjoy the outdoors so much, I want to see the outdoors conserved for kids in the future."

DITTMER JOINED the forces of the MUCC 20 years ago. With a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University in general science and post-graduate work in fisheries and wildlife biology at Michigan State University, Dittmer has served MUCC in many different capacities. He has been an alternate director, district chairman, director at large, regional vice president and now statewide vice president.

Over the years Dittmer has been involved with MUCC in several battles including the abolition of gill nets for commercial fishing use on the Great Lakes. MUCC also led the forces that caused the passage of the

bottle bill, which imposed a deposit on beverage bottles in the state.

MUCC also fought for the recent amendment which, as of June 1, 1987, will include wine coolers and pre-mixed cocktail containers in the bottle law.

MUCC also cooperated with and contributed financial assistance to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources on several wildlife projects including the introduction of Sichuan pheasants, the restoration of the peregrine falcon and the relocation of moose to the Upper Peninsula.

MUCC is also involved at many levels in conservation education, ranging from the development of "Tracks," a wildlife reader for elementary children, to a Youth Camp, a scholarship fund and leadership training courses and conferences.

BUT WITH ALL the completed projects and battles won, Dittmer points out that MUCC still has a hill to climb.

Tennis star at career crossroads

Continued from Page 1 she graduates. Or returning to Wisconsin to pursue a master's degree in marketing.

"I'm planning all my options," she said.

Yet tennis, which has brought her so far, and in which she has accomplished so much, remains entrenched at the top of her career

goals. It can be difficult to give up something at which you've worked so hard to excel, particularly if there's still a chance to take it a step further.

"Yeah, I've accomplished a lot of things I'm proud of," Chris said. "I know my record for career wins is the question now, facing Chris Gilles. She is at a crossroads in her athletic career.

And yet, there's more she'd like to accomplish. How far to go in pursuit of a career in pro tennis is the question now, facing Chris Gilles. She is at a crossroads in her athletic career.

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Save now on treated decking materials and build it yourself this summer.

wood deck kits

10' x 14' \$246.88

treated lumber package includes:

- 2 x 6 (joists & beams)
- 6 posts
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2' x 6' pine 40 treated decking \$13.95

8' 10' 12' 14' 16' 18' 20' \$13.95 \$15.95 \$16.95 \$17.95 \$18.95 \$19.95 \$21.95

pyramid top mailbox post \$10.88

8 ft. pine rough square edge landscape timbers

4" x 6" \$15.95 ea

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fully assembled

5 ft. lawn bench

model NLS-60 hardware kit... \$29.88

model N2224 moves 3300 cu. ft. per minute \$109.88*

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2' x 4' treated lumber package @ \$13.70

featuring real oak vanities by Borch Mfg.

IN FAWN OR MOCHA

vanity base 73" x 22" with double bowl standard top \$737.88

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linen cabinet model LC24 \$479.88

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store and shed hours
monday thru friday 8 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.
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sunday 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

prices effective thru July 23, 1988

Landscaping can attract buyers

Attractive landscape design surrounding new buildings can be an effective sales aid, members of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan learned at a seminar "Builders and developers," says Herbert Lawson, president of the Farmington Hills-based association, "are beginning to realize that the money they spend on landscaping their properties realizes a quick return in speedier sales or rentals."

Landscaping architect David Jackson of Village Green Management, a subsidiary of Holtzman and Silverman, showed BSM members slides of landscaping at their developments. Says Jackson, "Regardless of how small a budget may be, a builder is shortchanging his efforts if he does not pay attention to the surrounding environment."

By starting with a landscape plan, money will be saved in the long run and a property becomes much more saleable. The bottom line, he says, is image and marketing, whether the facility is institutional, commercial or residential. "Recognizing this, the builders and developers are realizing that excellent site design and

landscaping gives them an edge over the competition," Jackson said. If a firm wants to create a dramatic landscaping impact but is conscious of budgetary restrictions, Jackson recommends using evergreens and deciduous shrubs for primary color and adding beds of annuals for a brighter note. Using all annuals would add considerably to the cost since they must be replaced yearly. Another cost-cutting device is to plant beds of perennials such as daffodils, crocuses and daylilies which come up yearly, then filling in with annuals.

TO ATTRACT attention to the potential building buyer, the designer must consider whether property is viewed quickly, such as by vehicular traffic, or more slowly.

When a property is viewed primarily from a passing car, such as the facing street of an apartment, for example, landscaping must focus on a more gentle rhythm in the curves, always leading the eye to the primary focus of attention, which is the signage. At this point, a more pronounced area is developed to literal-

ly stop the eye.

The landscape architect deals with more elements than just trees, shrubs and flowers. Important design elements such as ornamental lighting, special paving, use of water in fountains or ponds, furnishings, all play an important role in creating "rooms" within the exterior space.

According to Jackson, there are also important functional aspects for

choosing to work with a landscape architect. Expert guidance on drainage, grading and irrigation can prevent ongoing future problems for the builder.

"Look at the total picture," Jackson said. "Pay as much attention to the land as you do to the building design. By adding beauty and functional design outside, you'll attract the buyer or tenant you want to the inside."

Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

• The pulse of your community • The pulse of your community

Invite more than 250,000 customers to your next garage sale.

Just give us a call. We will help make your garage sale a success! Simply jot down the details of your sale, place a quick, convenient call to our office, and our sales professionals will put you in touch with the area's garage sale goers.

Your garage sale will reach a wide variety of readers and give you an affordable and effective way to convey the news of your sale to all kinds of potential customers.

Send the information to our office today to get your sale underway!

P.S. When you place your garage sale ad, you are entitled to a free garage sale kit containing two signs, an inventory sheet, tips for a successful sale, sales tags and stickers. Just pick up your free garage sale kit in our office when you place your ad!

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

644-1070 in Oakland County • 591-0900 in Wayne County
852-3222 in Rochester/Rochester Hills



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257-252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, July 18, 1988 at 11:30 a.m.:

1976 Pontiac 2DR VIN# 2J57MSP200839

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer Steven Hunsdmark, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER
Deputy Clerk

Published July 14, 1988

PUBLIC MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

By-Law No. 9014.1: Regular Meetings - Time, Place, and Notification
Regular meetings of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, shall be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month (except the second Monday in June) at 7:30 p.m. at the following location unless otherwise directed by a majority vote of the members:

Board of Education Offices
454 South Harvey Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

No further notice of such meetings shall be given to the members.

By-law No. 9015.1 Special Meetings - Time, Place, and Notification
Special meetings of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, may be called by the President of the Board, or any two members thereof, by serving on the other members a written notice of the day, time, and place of such special meetings, or by a majority vote of the Board.
Service of the notice shall be by:
1. Delivering the notice to the members personally at least twenty-four (24) hours before such meeting is to take place, or
2. Leaving the notice at the member's residence with a person of the household at least twenty-four (24) hours before such meeting is to take place.
3. Depositing the notice in a government mail receptacle enclosed in a sealed envelope plainly addressed to such member at his/her last known address at least forty-eight (48) hours before such meeting is to take place.

Services as above described may be made by a member of the Board or any employee of the Board.
PUBLIC NOTICE of each special meeting and of each rescheduled regular or special meeting shall be given by posting a copy of the NOTICE on the entrance to the Administration Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan, at least eighteen (18) hours prior to the time of the meeting.

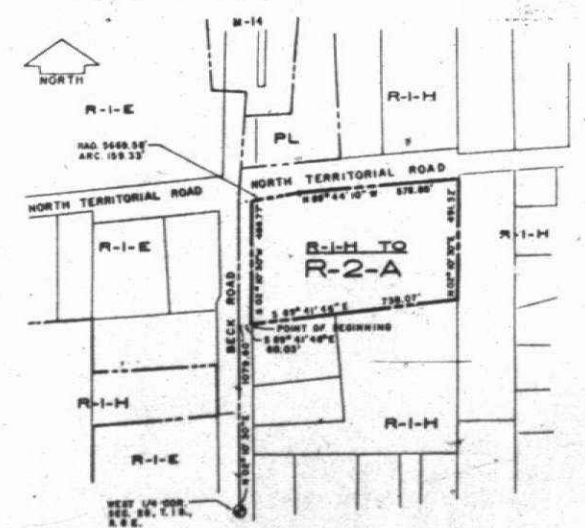
ROLAND J. THOMAS, Jr. Secretary
Board of Education

Published July 14, 1988

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-H, Single Family Residential District
TO: R-2-A, Multiple Family Residential District
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, July 20, 1988
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-H, Single Family Residential District to R-2-A, Multiple Family Residential District. Application No. 939.



Part of Northwest 1/4 of Section 28, Town 1 South Range 8 East, beginning North 2 degrees 10 minutes 30 seconds East 1079.60 feet and South 89 degrees 41 minutes 45 seconds East 60.03 feet from West 1/4 corner of Section 28, thence South 89 degrees 41 minutes 45 seconds East 738.07 feet thence North 2 degrees 10 minutes 30 seconds East 491.82 feet thence North 89 degrees 41 minutes 45 seconds West 578.85 feet thence West 1/4 corner of Section 28, thence South 89 degrees 41 minutes 45 seconds East 150.33 feet thence South 2 degrees 10 minutes 30 seconds West 488.77 feet to point of beginning, 6.32 acres.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearing.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners' premises to any use allowed under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. Telephone No. 453-3167.

GRIG WILLIAMS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Published June 27 and July 14, 1988

LIVONIA True Value HARDWARE

OUTDOOR LIGHTING AT SPECIAL SAVINGS!

Old-fashioned good looks!

Reg. \$47.99
\$34.88

Antique Solid-Brass Wall Lantern has clear beveled-glass panels. 583013

Master Electrician

Reg. \$34.99
\$24.88

Solid Brass Lanterns add a nostalgic accent to a hallway, bathroom, porch or deck. They feature antique finishes and clear beveled glass panels. Choose 10W in. model or 100W handled 14 in. lantern. 379046/194

Reg. \$47.99
\$34.88

Lamps & bulbs not included

Motion-Detector Light Kit for backyard security. 1481

Reg. \$19.99
\$10.99

Deluxe Brite Beam Quartz Halogen Light for backyard security. HL 3000Q

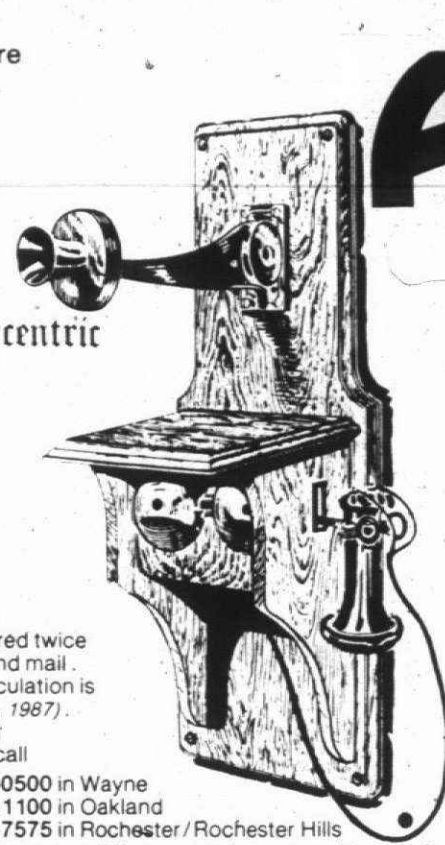
Reg. \$64.99
\$49.99

Malibu II Floodlight Set features 6 low-voltage 50W color lights. LV 1076TS

33533 FIVE MILE AT FARMINGTON RD.
422-1155 937-1611
DAILY 9-6; SAT. 9-7; SUN. 10-3

THIS PAGE IS WORTH A RIP (or snip)

The names and numbers listed here will help you understand our newspapers and locate people and departments in



THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

So feel free to clip, snip or rip this page for future reference.

CIRCULATION

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are delivered twice each week by carrier and mail. Our current audited circulation is 160,959 (September 30, 1987). To begin receiving your Observer or Eccentric call

591-0500 in Wayne
644-1100 in Oakland
651-7575 in Rochester/Rochester Hills

These also are the numbers to call if you experience a problem with delivery. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. To become a carrier, call 591-0500 or 644-1100.

Fred Wright is our Circulation Director; 591-2300 ext. 500

ADVERTISING

There are two basic types of advertisements in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers:

DISPLAY

These ads are found in the main sections of the paper and are billed at a column-inch rate. We will provide layout, typesetting, and copywriting if you need it, at no additional charge.

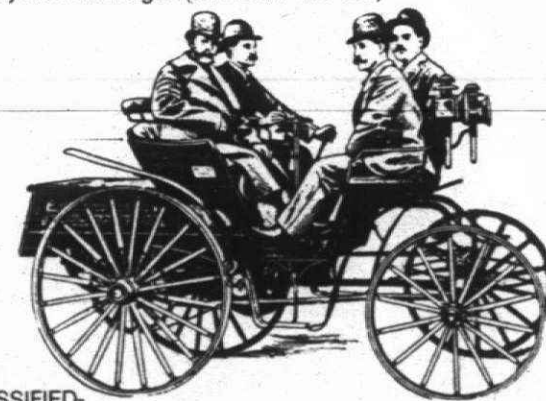
Photos and additional artwork are available for a fee.



Our representatives will be happy to visit your place of business and discuss a marketing strategy with you, along with information pertaining to deadlines, contract rates, research data, and upcoming special supplements. Our display telephones are:

644-1100 in Oakland
591-2300 in Wayne

Monica DiCola heads our Retail Advertising department in Oakland (644-1100 ext. 348) and Mark Lewis is our Wayne County Retail Manager (591-2300 ext. 469).



CLASSIFIED

These ads are found in the Classified sections of the papers and are placed in columns under the appropriate classification for the item that is to be bought or sold. They are billed at a line rate. Our Classified telephone lines are open daily from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Friday. Call:

644-1070 in Oakland
591-0900 in Wayne
852-3222 in Rochester/Rochester Hills

Our computerized classified phone system will route your call to one of our ad takers. We suggest that you jot down what you would like to say before calling and have your Visa or Mastercard ready if you plan to use one of them.

Classified ads are also available in display format for Real Estate and Automotive clients and are billed at an inch rate. To arrange for a classified display ad call:

644-1100 in Oakland
591-2300 in Wayne

Jack Padley manages our Classified department (591-2300 ext. 487).

Dick Brady directs all advertising and promotion for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 591-2300 ext. 400

EDITORIAL

Ever wonder who to call when you have a question or comment about what you've read in your hometown newspaper? Perhaps you've wondered how to let us know about news or photo tips? All news tips should be called to the community editor at the telephone number listed below. If you receive no answer, call The Observer, 591-2305 or The Eccentric, 644-1101.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorials are published every Thursday. The lead editorial is written by the community editor. Editorials printed below the lead are written by a member of the editorial department. To reach the community editor, call the number listed. To reach the county editorial staff, call the appropriate number. All letters to the editor must be legibly written and signed. Please restrict letters to 300 words. We reserve the right to condense any letter and may refuse publication.

CLUB AND FASHION SHOW NOTICES

Notices of club activities appear in the Thursday Suburban Life section. All notices must be written legibly and received by 5 p.m. Monday to be included in Thursday's paper. If you have questions, please call the appropriate Suburban Life editor.

STREET SCENE

591-2300 Ext. 302

This section, which is written for readers in the 18-35 age range, appears in our Monday paper. It focuses on activities and events throughout Detroit as well as in our 12-community circulation area. For further information, call Sue Mason, 591-2300 Ext. 302.

TASTE

591-2300 Ext. 305

Our food section appears in the Monday paper. Any questions regarding recipes should be directed to Ethel Simmons, food editor.

COMMUNITY EDITORS

BIRMINGHAM Judy Berne 644-1100 ext 248
CANTON Neal Haldane 459-2700
FARMINGTON Bob Sklar 477-5450
GARDEN CITY Leonard Poger 591-2300 ext 307
LIVONIA Emory Daniels 591-2300 ext 311
PLYMOUTH Neal Haldane 459-2700
REDFORD Emory Daniels 591-2300 ext 311
ROCHESTER Tom Baer 651-7575
SOUTHFIELD Sandy Armbruster 644-1100 ext 263
TROY Tom Baer 651-7575
WEST BLOOMFIELD Judy Berne 644-1100 ext 248
WESTLAND Leonard Poger 591-2300 ext 307

SUBURBAN LIFE SECTION EDITORS

BIRMINGHAM Becky Haynes 644-1100 ext 264
CANTON Julie Brown 459-2700
FARMINGTON Loraine McClish 477-5450
GARDEN CITY Sue Mason 591-2300 ext 302
LIVONIA Sue Mason 591-2300 ext 302
PLYMOUTH Julie Brown 459-2700
REDFORD Sue Mason 591-2300 ext 302
ROCHESTER Carol Azizian 651-7575
SOUTHFIELD Shirlee Iden 644-1100 ext 265
TROY Carol Azizian 651-7575
WEST BLOOMFIELD Becky Haynes 644-1100 ext 264
WESTLAND Sue Mason 591-2300 ext 302

CREATIVE LIVING SECTION EDITORS

OAKLAND COUNTY Co Abatt 644-1100 ext 245
WAYNE COUNTY Marie McGee 591-2300 ext 313

EDITORIALS

OAKLAND COUNTY Rich Perlberg 644-1100 ext 242
WAYNE COUNTY Sue Rosiek 591-2300 ext 349

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BIRMINGHAM 1225 Bowers, Birmingham, MI 48008
CANTON 489 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170
FARMINGTON 33203 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48024
GARDEN CITY 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
LIVONIA 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
PLYMOUTH 489 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170
REDFORD 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
ROCHESTER 410 North Main, Rochester, MI 48063
SOUTHFIELD 1225 Bowers, Birmingham, MI 48008
TROY 410 North Main, Rochester, MI 48063
WEST BLOOMFIELD 1225 Bowers, Birmingham, MI 48008
WESTLAND 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

SPORTS

Each community has its own sports editor. To report scores, call the appropriate editor.

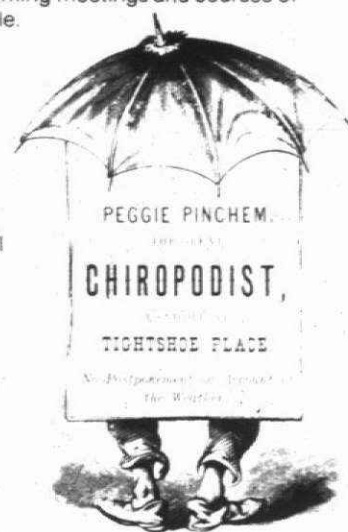
SPORTS SECTION EDITORS

BIRMINGHAM Marty Budner 644-1103 ext 257
CANTON Dan O'Meara 591-2305 ext 339
FARMINGTON Dan O'Meara 591-2305 ext 339
GARDEN CITY Brad Emmons 591-2305 ext 323
LIVONIA Brad Emmons 591-2305 ext 323
PLYMOUTH Dan O'Meara 591-2305 ext 339
REDFORD Brad Emmons 591-2305 ext 323
ROCHESTER Jim Toth 644-1103 ext 244
SOUTHFIELD Marty Budner 644-1103 ext 257
TROY Jim Toth 644-1103 ext 244
WEST BLOOMFIELD Marty Budner 644-1103 ext 257
WESTLAND Brad Emmons 591-2305 ext 323

BUSINESS NEWS

591-2300 Ext. 325

The business section is published Thursdays. In addition to the story coverage and columns, the section contains several calendars: BUSINESS PEOPLE covers promotions, internal awards and retirements for anyone living or working in our circulation area. We will print photographs if space permits. DATEBOOK covers upcoming meetings and courses of interest to business people. MARKETPLACE briefly covers new businesses, new products and other business-related items. Submit items for these in writing by 5:00 p.m. Monday. For these calendars, call Barry Jensen (ext. 325). For all other items, call Marilyn Fitchett, 591-2300.



WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, ANNIVERSARIES

We publish photographs and announcements of weddings, engagements and major anniversaries of local residents or former local residents. These appear as soon as possible, depending upon available space. Forms for announcing these events are available from any of our local offices, or you may model your announcement on an example you've read in the newspaper. The best reproduction can be made from a 5" x 7" black and white photo, but others will do. Please avoid regular or color Polaroid pictures.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Reprints of photographs that appear in the paper are not available. However, if a photograph is used and not needed for our files, it will be made available to the first person calling in. Such photographs will be held in any of our offices for two months, awaiting pickup. To inquire about a photograph, please call the editor who ran the picture, i.e. Sports, Suburban Life, Entertainment, Creative Living, News.

RELIGION

Religious news is published Thursdays. The religion calendar is published on these pages. Calendar deadline is Monday noon. All material must be in writing. For more information, call your local suburban life editor.

OBITUARIES

We publish obituaries of local residents and former local residents. Most obituary information is received from area funeral homes. If a local funeral home is not involved, please call the community editor at the appropriate telephone number. All obituaries appear at the discretion of the community editor. Obituaries are printed without charge.

CREATIVE LIVING

News of the arts appears every Thursday. Deadline for notices of gallery shows (which must be legibly written) is 5:00 p.m. Monday. For more information, call the appropriate Creative Living editor.

ENTERTAINMENT

591-2300 Ext. 305

Entertainment pages appear Thursday and include feature stories, theater and other entertainment reviews, TABLE TALK restaurant news column, and the UPCOMING calendar, which deadlines each Thursday (for items to appear the following Thursday). Submit all information to Ethel Simmons, entertainment editor.

MOVIE REVIEWS

591-2300 Ext. 302

All questions about movie reviews, which appear every Monday in our STREET SCENE section, should be directed to Sue Mason.

Steve Barnaby is Managing Editor of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 591-2300 ext. 300

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

Wayne County: 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150
Oakland County: 1225 Bowers, Birmingham, MI 48008

Editorial Offices

33203 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48024
489 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170
410 Main, Rochester, MI 48063

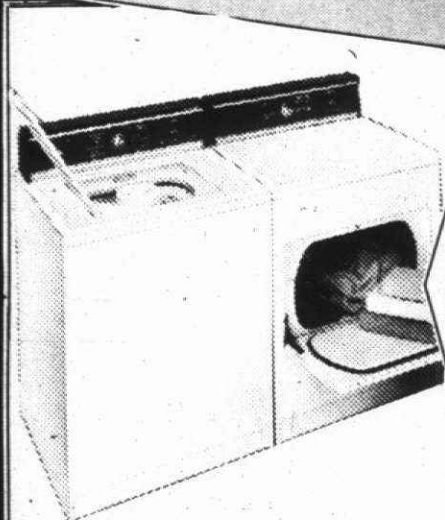
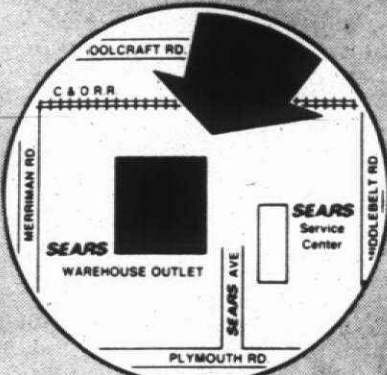
OPEN
MON.-FRI.
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

SEARS WAREHOUSE

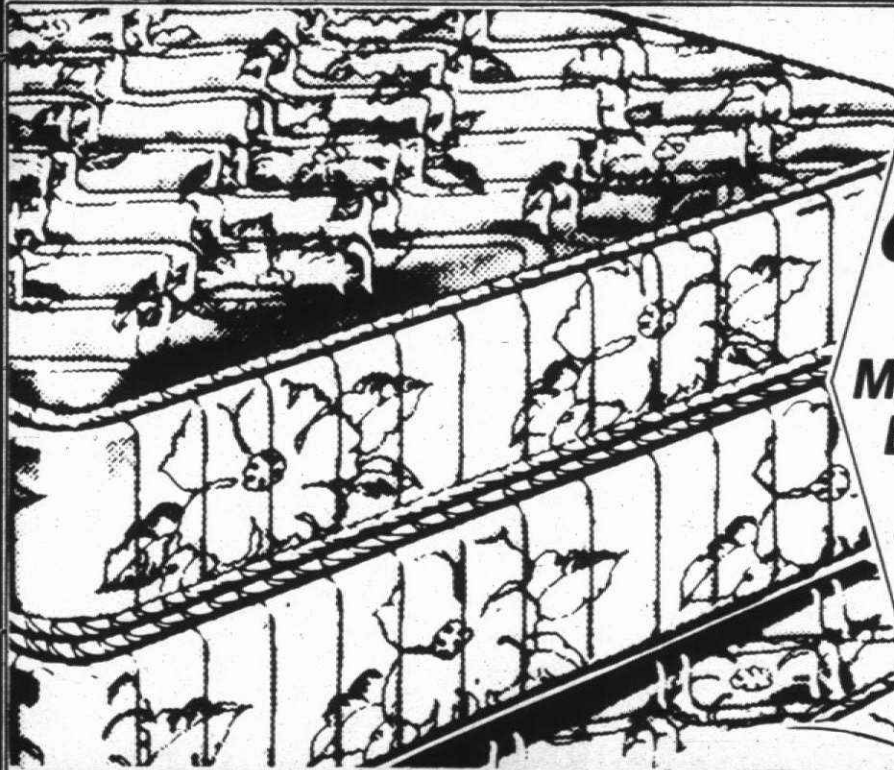
LIVONIA OUTLET STORE

2 DAY SALE JULY 15 & 16

SAVE 20% TO 70% OFF REGULAR PRICES 1-2-3 OF A KIND
SCRATCHED SURPLUS APPLIANCES - FURNITURE
AND HOME IMPROVEMENTS



**20 TO 30%
OFF
REG. PRICE
WASHERS &
DRYERS**



**60% to 75%
OFF
MATTRESS AND
BOXSPRINGS**

MISMATCHED SETS
ALL SIZES
SOME TWIN MATTRESSES AS
LOW AS \$29.88
ASSORTED KING MATTRESSES
AS LOW AS \$179.88



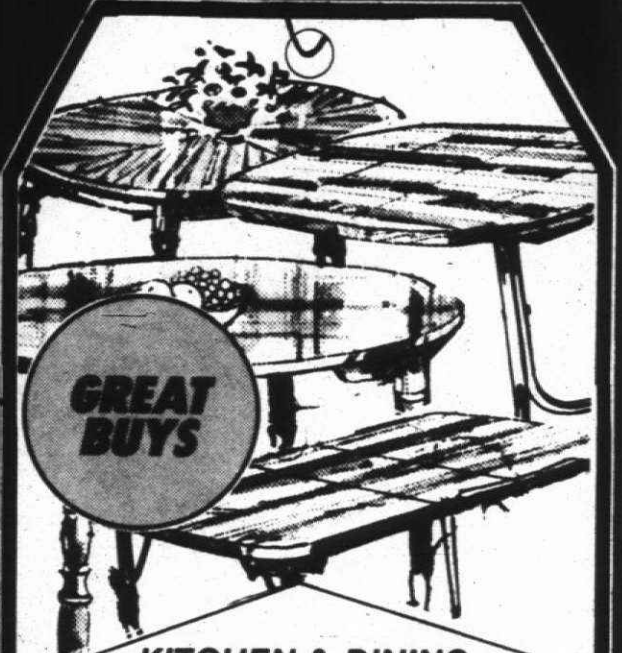
#93975 Limited Edition Electric Range, Reg. \$799.99 \$339.88

**30% to 50% OFF
REG. PRICE
KENMORE
RANGES**
FREE STANDING



**OVER 50% OFF
SOFA AND SLEEPERS**

SOME
AS LOW AS **199⁸⁸**
18 TO SELL



**GREAT
BUYS**

**KITCHEN & DINING
ROOM TABLES
VARIOUS STYLES**

AS LOW AS **39⁸⁸**
15 TO SELL



**1/3 H.P.
GARAGE
DOOR
OPENER**
Reg. \$199.99 **119⁸⁸**
10 TO SELL



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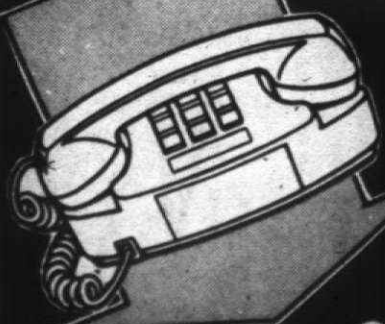
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300

Thursday, July 14, 1988 O&E

(L)R1E



book break
Mona Grigg

Great summer reading choices

I LOVE to go into bookstores and ask the staff what books they've read and loved lately. It's like asking a friend, only better, because bookstore people read as if life depends on it. And maybe it does — professionally speaking, that is.

But that is not to say they're not inclined to push their favorites. Of course they do — zealously. That's what makes bookstore visits so much fun. They'll synopsize the entire plot of a favorite novel before you blink an eye, though they never, never tell the ending. They'll introduce you to an author you've never heard of and give you 10 good reasons why you should read that person. If they like a particular book, they'll try to steer you someone who did like it. And, if nobody liked it, they'll tell that too.

They're the Siskels and Eberts of the book world.

So this week I asked the staff of several local bookstores to give us their recommendations for some good summer reading. Here's what they had to say:

Birmingham Book Store owner-manager Gere Freedman recommends "Life and Death in Shanghai" by Nien Cheng. "An exceptional book by an exceptional woman," says Freedman, who met the author at a book luncheon. Freedman says to watch for three exceptional books due out later this summer (she was lucky enough to read advance copies): "Bingo" by Rita Mae Brown; Ann Tyler's latest "Breathing Lessons"; and "Silence the Lambs," a psychological thriller by Thomas Harris.

SADELLE HESSLER recommends her favorite, Michael Dorris' "Yellow Raft on Blue Water" (Gere Freedman says Hessler has probably sold hundreds of copies of this book by convincing everybody they'll love it as much as she does — and so far there are no complaints). Hessler also loved "Sarum" by Edward Rutherford (out in paperback now).

Jeanne Nielson loves "Cold Sassy Tree" by Olive Ann Burns and Clye Edgerton's "Walking Across Egypt." (Edgerton has a new one coming out soon called "The Float Plain Notebook," and there are whole lot of us who can't wait.)

Everybody at Birmingham Books recommends Scott Turow's "Presumed Innocent" and Pat Conroy's "Prince of Tides." Freedman says people are also buying James Michener's "Alaska" and Stephen King's "The Gunslinger" on cassette to listen to while driving.

BORDERS BOOK STORE (Birmingham) manager Tim Gable can't say enough about "Whose Justice? Whose Rationality?" a philosophical study by Alasdair MacIntyre.

Assistant manager Don Powers is

pushing "Lion Country" by Frederick Buechner and the "The Philosophy of Schopenhauer" by Bryan Magee.

Rod Miller, also an assistant manager, recommends Jean Cocteau's journal, "Diary of an Unknown" (in hardcover) and "Song for Mumu" by African writer Lindsay Barrett.

Staffer Sylvia Inwood loved "Tales of the City," from Armistead Maupin's "City" series, and "Gloriana" by Michael Moorcock. She also recommends Marge Piercy's "Available Light."

Bill Morrissey stands by "Monsieur" by Lawrence Durrell, "Rebel Angels" by Robertson Davies, and "The Good Apprentice" by Iris Murdoch.

Terry McKenzie likes "Wide Sargasso Sea" by Jean Rhys, "Grass Fires" by Michigan writer Dan Gerber, and "Scenes from the Homefront" by Sara Vogan (hardcover).

Gregg Heinrichs recommends Lawrence Durrell's "Pope Joan," Tom Robbins' "Another Roadside Attraction," and Graham Greene's "Monsignor Quixote."

New staffer Van Hubner liked "Picasso" by Ariana Stanissopolis Huffington.

BARRY POUPARD selects Jim Harrison's "Dalva," "Love in the Time of Cholera" by Gabriel Garcia Marquez and also recommends Dan Gerber's "Grass Fires."

I Browse (West Bloomfield) manager Amy Greenison liked "Love in the Time of Cholera" by Marquez. Also, "The Two Deaths of Senora Puccini" by Stephen Dobyns, "Oscar and Lucinda" by Peter Carey, and Carrie Fisher's "Postcards from the Edge."

Virginia Ventzke liked Garcia Marquez' "100 Years of Solitude," as well as Louise Erdrich's "The Beet Queen," Anne Tyler's "Accidental Tourist," and "Nora," Brenda Mad-dor's biography of Nora Joyce, wife of James.

John Huston and Joe Park both liked "Housekeeping" by Marilyn Robinson. Huston was stunned by Elie Wiesel's "Night."

Thumbs up from everyone for Conroy's "Prince of Tides." Other favorites include "The Handmaid Tale" by Margaret Atwood, "The Princess Bride" by William Gold-man, and "White Palace" by Glenn Savan.

Next column: staff recommendations from Little Professor in Farmington; Little Professor-in-the-Park, Plymouth; Metro News in Canton; and the Open Book, Newland Mall in Livonia.

The Birmingham Book Store celebrates Clifford, the Big Red Dog's 25th birthday from 1-3 p.m. Saturday. The store is located at 263 Pierce. Call 647-2665 for information.

'Stitchwhizzery' Costumer steps up to challenge

By Sherry Kahan
special writer

WHEN HARRIET Kozyn brings fabrics into her Ann Arbor studio, they are just pieces of cotton, taffeta or perhaps rayon. When they leave, they have been turned into a dress of several fabrics, a wedding gown or costumes fit for a dance company.

The latter was the former Livonian's most recent undertaking - costumes for a tribute to artist Georgia O'Keeffe by the J. Parker Copley Dance Company. The event took place recently in Power Center in Ann Arbor.

For Kozyn, this assignment, her third for the organization, has meant a tiny touch of fame. On posters displayed around Ann Arbor announcing the performance were the words "Costumes by Harriet Kozyn."

With the Copley group her job is to design costumes that look great. She must make them so that dancers can do long leaps without fear of the terrible sound of ripping fabric.

"I USUALLY WATCH three or four rehearsals before I put anything on paper," noted the 28-year-old designer who grew up in Livonia. "I have to get a feel for their movements. I have to be sure colors don't clash. Parker (the choreographer and artistic director) leaves it up to me. I show him colors and fabric. Then I'll bring him a basted draft in fabric. He might say he loves it or he might want it changed."

"I went to her studio and saw samples of her past work," said Copley, of Kozyn. "We liked each other's work. That's how I chose her. I found her more compatible with what I am trying to achieve than others. It is very difficult to create work for a whole dance company. There are different measurements for everyone, and decisions about what color works. Most important at all is for the costumes not to restrict the dancers."

Nonetheless Kozyn was faced with a restriction problem not usually confronted by dance designers. She had to alter the costume of Noonie Anderson, who portrayed O'Keeffe. The dancer was five months pregnant.

"Her whole body was different," stated Kozyn. "I had to add eight inches to the waist of her dress. It was a challenge."

BUT WHEN ALL is done and the curtain goes up, how does the designer feel when she sees her handiwork in motion?

"It is a big high. I feel completely overwhelmed. When the costumes move, they become alive," she responded.

It seems a long time ago that she



SUSAN MINARD

For Harriet Kozyn, designing costumes for the recent Ann Arbor production saluting artist Georgia O'Keeffe brought recognition and a brush with fame.

attended Livonia's Riley Junior High School and Bentley High School.

"I taught myself to sew when I was 10. Between 10 and 11 I made my own clothing. In eighth grade I was paid to make a few dresses for girls in the Bentley chorus. That same year a teacher made me Hudson's Teen Sew-In representative for Riley. That meant I had to make an outfit for competition. So I sewed a piece of red and white Dan River checked gingham. It was a battle jacket with an elasticized waist and wide-legged pants with cuffs. I got honorable mention."

"In ninth grade I had a math teacher who helped me. She went on to design for Levi Strauss. She taught me great tricks for sewing," reported the seamstress.

But her father warned her: "You can't make money sewing. Why not go to business school like your sister?"

SO KOZYN ATTENDED Schoolcraft College and then transferred to the University of Michigan to take pre-business and liberal arts courses. She majored in psychology, but then started a sewing business, which with the aid of some waitress jobs, she has maintained ever since.

"I did mostly alterations, custom sewing and restyling vintage clothing," she said. "There are people

out there who will pay for sewing. But a lot of them have a hard time giving money to a seamstress. It is regarded as a domestic operation, so they want to pay a low wage."

"A lot of them are women who once sewed for themselves. One even told me, 'I have a psychological block about paying you.' It is not pleasant to work under those circumstances."

One day in 1982 Kozyn phoned Carlie Crisler, supervisor of the costume shop at Power Center, to inquire about work.

"SHE HIRED ME on the phone," explained Kozyn. "She needed people to work on Robert Altman's production on 'Rake's Progress. I remember I had to make a collage of lace to cover huge 12-foot wooden fans."

Later she also worked with Helen King, costumer for the Performance Network.

The designer prefers to use 100 percent natural fabrics, but for costume work she often uses synthetics. Rayon is her favorite.

Please turn to Page 2



SUSAN MINARD

Designer Harriet Kozyn makes an adjustment in the costume worn by Terri Sarris of Plymouth, who was a member of the "O'Keeffe" cast.



'I'd like to do fiction, a suspense or intrigue, with politics and racing as background.'

— Dan Gilmartin
author/journalist

'Since 1910' Book captures FTD's 75-year history

By C.L. Rugenstein
special writer

WHEN LIVONIA resident Dan Gilmartin accepted a commission from Florists' Transworld Delivery Association to write a commemorative tome for the Southfield-based company's 75th anniversary, he got more than he bargained for.

For starters, the group's colorful history caught his fancy as he researched for the book.

"It was more like a history of promotion," Gilmartin chuckled, recounting milestones of FTD's history. "They were very conscious of promotion, and always made sure the press was there when they did something big" — like the many successful publicity stunts of the 1920s.

One enterprising New Jersey florist delivered a \$50 order to the state's governor by plane and was duly photographed. Another enterprising florist in Minot, Maine, refused to let snow stop him from delivering flowers to Albany, N.Y. He used a dog sled, stopping at every newspaper office along the way. Gilmartin reported in his book.

The first attempted transatlantic floral delivery was not as successful, however. Gilmartin noted that the plane caught fire shortly after take-off. "The pilot and co-pilot survived, barely. The flowers didn't."

Though this is his first experience with writ-

ing books, Gilmartin has enjoyed a newswriting career that has spanned 24 years and encompassed such experiences as political appointments, breeding and racing thoroughbreds, and selling real estate.

HE GOT HIS FIRST taste of journalism in the Navy, while waiting to be shipped home from Subic Bay, in the Philippines, after World War II. A radio man (who could type 80 words per minute), he would record the nightly news from the mainland, edit, summarize and mimeograph it. From there it went to all the ships in the bay.

He returned to Michigan and got his journalism degree from the University of Detroit. From there he went on to literally write his way across Michigan working at various times for The Detroit News, the Livonia Observer, the Ann Arbor News and the Grand Rapids Herald, till it folded in 1959.

Before that Gilmartin even tried his hand at scriptwriting. "I quit my job at The Detroit News in 1955, took a handful of scripts I'd written, and went out to Hollywood to knock on doors," he recalled. He was sidetracked by a job at Santa Anita race track and "never sold a script." He came back when he got tired of living on a would-be scriptwriter's diet — "bread, cheese, milk and Bologna."

The job at Santa Anita was a natural for him. Since 1946 Gilmartin's father had bought, bred and raced thoroughbreds. Gilmartin himself

owned and raced several thoroughbreds until after he married and started his family.

He proudly displayed a picture taken in 1960, of his father and himself with one of his horses, Suttie.

Gilmartin's newswriting and horse-racing experience led to another field in his multidimensional life — politics.

WHILE WORKING FOR the Ann Arbor News Gilmartin met then lieutenant governor John Swainson, at a St. Patrick's Day party. "That's when I got out of journalism, in a sense," he recalled. Swainson had decided to run for governor and asked Gilmartin to be his press secretary.

He was present on the memorable whistlestop tour of Michigan by Sen. Patrick McNamara, presidential hopeful John F. Kennedy and Swainson that election year. Gilmartin was appointed official "crowd estimator." One of his fondest reminiscences is of Kennedy kidding him about it. "Kennedy was loose, relaxed," he said. "He'd say, 'How many were at that last stop, now honestly?'"

Swainson won and appointed Gilmartin racing commissioner and chief state steward of harness tracks. But when Romney beat Swainson two years later, Gilmartin resumed his journalistic work.

"'Since 1910' has been translated into Japanese and serialized over there, where people are enthusiastic about sending flowers... yet nobody in Livonia knows I wrote the book."

— Dan Gilmartin

Please turn to Page 2

O'Keefe salute is her showcase

Continued from Page 1

"It has so much body," she claimed. "You can manipulate it around a body. I love to use fabric on the bias. On the bias rayon has the most maneuverability."

Kozyn also has favorites in fabric stores. She shops at Stewart's in Birmingham, Hinkle's in Livonia and Haberman's in Royal Oak. Fabric Gallery in Williamston near Lansing has about everything, in her opinion. She is also looking forward to the arrival in Ann Arbor of a new fabric store to be called Whole Cloth.

"I MIGHT LIKE to teach at that store," she said. "I'd love to teach little kids. As children, we had to learn to sew. I thought everyone had to. I was surprised to discover

that many people know very little about it."

While often found at her Kenmore sewing machine, she prefers the relaxation and tranquility of hand sewing.

"A lot of my work is just plain old math," she pointed out. "I find I have a hard time doing simple things. I like detail work. Sometimes I sit and play with stuff for hours. A big part of me is still a closet artist. But the dance world opened a lot for me."

The opening was made the day Copley dancer, Terri Sarris of Plymouth, walked upstairs from a rehearsal on the first floor of the Performance Network complex in Ann Arbor. She browsed around Kozyn's second floor studio.

Sisters of Mercy saga booked next

Continued from Page 1

He served as editor of the Livonia Observer for two years in the late 1960s, he said. "When it was still a little hole-in-the-wall office," on Five Mile across from the City Hall. Gilmarin's newspaper career ended officially in 1970 when he accepted an appointment as industrial coordinator for Livonia.

"Then Livonia mayor McNamara (now Wayne County executive) felt my promotional background would help attract business to the city," he said. He was also executive director of Livonia's Economic Development

Corporation that, during his 14-year tenure, attracted about 900 new businesses to the city.

Gilmarin retired from that job in 1984 but kept up his real estate connection by selling industrial and commercial property. Now he thinks the real estate business may be a good way to launch a new writing habit. Currently he's a Realtor-associate with the Century 21-ROW office in Livonia.

Writing the FTD book whet his appetite for more books.

HE'S ALREADY ACCEPTED a commission for a second book, this one about nuns. The Alabama-based Sisters of Mercy read his FTD book and contacted him about tracing the founding of their order, in 1798, by Irish heiress Catherine Elizabeth McAuley.

Gilmarin remarked that the FTD book, "Since 1910," had been translated into Japanese and serialized over there, where the people are enthusiastic about sending flowers.

"Here I am getting letters from Japan about my book, yet nobody in Livonia knows I wrote one," he laughed.

Now, he says, when the McAuley book is done, he'd like to write something for himself. "I'd like to do fiction, a suspense or intrigue, with politics and racing as background," which Gilmarin's credentials, that could turn out to be some book.

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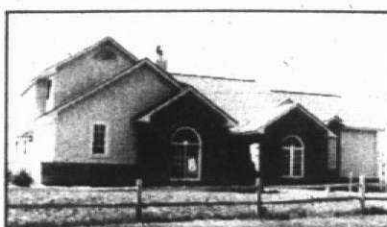
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condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

Q. Our real estate broker has told us that she can assist us in regard to the purchase of our unit and we don't need a lawyer because they generally foul things up. She says the sellers are very sensitive and will not negotiate on any of the terms. Should we have an attorney?

A. The real estate broker is unethical if she suggests to you that you should not have an attorney. To the contrary, the broker has a legal obligation to advise you that an attorney to represent you, at least at the closing, is a good idea.

Many realtors feel that attorneys "screw up" deals. Many attorneys, on the other hand, feel that realtors do not represent the interests of the purchaser, because, among other things, they are being paid by the seller and are not legally trained.

It is suggested that you find a real estate attorney who is experienced in his area so that he does not have to prove his worth by coming up with unnecessary requirements and stipulations but, on the other hand, can give you sound advice by which you will rely in negotiating with your seller and his broker.

Q. Please clear the air on the law regarding latent defects. I am selling my condo and have had problems with the association in making certain repairs to the common elements. I am basically fed up and want to get out. What do I have to tell the prospective purchaser?

A. You have to tell the prospective purchaser what you know about any

defects, patent or latent, concerning your condominium unit. With the context of that obligation, you will have to advise the prospective purchaser of latent defects you know about concerning the common elements that are appurtenant to your unit.

In that regard, you will have to read your condominium documents to ascertain, by way of example, whether the perimeter walls are common elements.

If, for example, you are having problems with a perimeter wall, you should do whatever is necessary to ensure that the association takes care of the problem. But if it has not been taken care of by the time of your completed sale, you must disclose that to your prospective purchaser.

That purchaser should necessarily become concerned about the willingness of the association to correct the problem, which may be a consideration as to whether the purchaser wants to buy into your condominium project.

Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing to him at 30200 Telegraph, Suite 407, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.



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briefly speaking

● **CONCERT SERIES**
Livonia's Music Under the Stars series continues tonight (Thursday) with the big band sound of the Saxophone Symphony. The concert is held in Civic Center Park, Five Mile and Farmington roads. Lawn chairs are suggested. The music begins at 7:30 p.m.

Next week, the series will feature Diezeland music by the Tailgate Ramblers. The series is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission.

● **REDFORD SERIES**
The first in a series of summer concerts under the stars, co-sponsored by the Redford Township Parks and Recreation Department and the Redford Jaycees, will feature the Redford Civic Symphony with popular vocalists Kate Patterson, Peggy and Carl Jones and Ted Gomulka. The concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 12 at Capitol Park, has a "Singing Down

Broadway" theme. Lawn chairs are suggested. The orchestra will be under the direction of John Gajec.

● **BONSAI SEMINARS**
Eaton Nursery Ltd. will present two free seminars on "Bonsai: The Art of Miniature Gardening" this weekend. Seminars are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the West Bloomfield store, 5899 W. Maple Road, on Saturday, and again on Sunday at the Rochester Hills store, 1655 Auburn. Speaker will be George Greco, who has studied under John Yoshio Nako, the 87-year-old Japanese Bonsai master.

During the workshop, Greco will discuss the history of the Bonsai as well as explain and demonstrate how to grow and maintain the classic plant.

● **SUMMER ARTS FESTIVAL**
The Michigan Guild of Artisans will present the 18th annual Summer Arts Festival Wednesday, July 20,

through Saturday, July 23, in downtown Ann Arbor. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The guild's festival features 540 of the finest artists from all over the country.

The Summer Arts Festival is the largest of the three fairs that comprise the "Ann Arbor Art Fair." The three art festivals jointly attract over 500,000 visitors to Ann Arbor during the four days.

● **CLASSIC STEINS EXHIBITION**
A fascinating show of "Classic Steins: The Stroh Brewery Co. Collection" will be open to the public through July 10 at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The exhibit will showcase 60 examples of classic steins of German origin from the 16th to the 19th centuries. The collection includes steins made of stoneware, faience, porcelain, glass, wood, silver and ivory from different areas such as Thuringen, Nuremberg and Bayreuth.

The exhibits may be viewed Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Guided tours are available at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on the same days. Admission to the exhibit is included in the cost of the regular Ford House tours, which are Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Prices are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, and \$2 for children under 12 years of age. Separate admission to the exhibition only is \$1 for adults, no charge for children.

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10717 Fern, \$33,000
FARMINGTON 32014 Valleyview, \$107,900
FARMINGTON HILLS 28811 Power, \$85,000
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558-2300 19999 Greenwood, \$84,900
558-2300 2558 Birch Harbor Ln., \$264,900
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558-2300 19999 Greenwood, \$84,900
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exhibitions

● **ROBERT L. KIDD GALLERY**
Thursday, July 14 — New paintings by James Yoh and Richard Fluhr are on display through Aug. 13. Yoh is from New York and Fluhr is from Texas. Reception 7-9 p.m. today. Hours are 10-30 a.m. to 5-30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

● **BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION**
Friday, July 15 — "Expansions," an exhibit of paintings, is in the expanded rental and sales gallery through Aug. 19. Also included and also for sale are pottery, glass and jewelry. The Sculptors Guild of Michigan has a variety of work on display in the main gallery — bronzes, casting, welded steel, wood

and terra cotta. Open house, sponsored by the Sculptors Guild, 6-8 p.m. Friday. Hours are 9-30 a.m. to 4-30 p.m. weekdays, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

● **BIRMINGHAM CAMERA**
Saturday, July 16 — Photographs by award-winning photojournalist Tony Spina will be on display at two locations through July. Spina's new book will also be available. He will be at the Birmingham store Saturday morning and at the Rochester store in the afternoon, 168 S. Woodward, Birmingham and 301 S. Livermore, Rochester.

● **MICHIGAN GALLERY '88**
Saturday, July 16 — New exhibitions open simultaneously — Damon J. Hartley's photographic record of

the conflict between the Arabs and the Jews on the West Bank and Gaza Strip; photographs, "Vospopuli," by Glenn Schoenback of Michigan artists and other works; contemporary furniture by Jose Regueiro, Jr.; recent sculptures by David Kozlowski; and "Dog Works," photographs by Marilyn Zimmerman and Keith Piasemsky. Reception 7-10 p.m. Saturday. Continues through July. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Friday, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

● **HILL GALLERY**
Tuesday, July 19 — Sculpture and drawings by Carol Hepper continue through Aug. 13, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

● **GALLERIE 454**
Thursday, July 21 — "The Colors of Peter Max" continues through Aug. 20. Reception 5-9 p.m. Thursday. RSVP, 15105 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

● **SOMERSET MALL**
Thursday, July 21 — Large color photographs by Dr. Norman Weiss, "Children of the World," were taken in Morocco, Japan, Thailand, Israel, Holland, Italy, New Guinea, China, Kenya, Mexico, Yugoslavia and Greece. Continues through July. Open during regular mall hours, Big Beaver and Coolidge, Troy.

● **DETROIT FOCUS**
"From Artists Studios/Current Work" features works by Andrea Eis, Stephanie Sarris and Carol Schramm, painting, drawing, site specific installation and film. There will be an evening of Andrea Eis films at 7:30 p.m. July 29, at the gallery. Regular summer hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

Liga Karels show opens

Art work by deposed Latvian artist Liga Karels will be on exhibit for three weeks at Sunshine Picture Framing Gallery in Livonia. A reception Friday night 7-10 p.m. honoring the artist is open to the public.

Karels' feral scenes, for which she is noted, are characterized by studied brush strokes, soft colors and impressionistic washes. Anticipation colors the canvas inviting the viewer to come a little closer, explore a little longer. These natural settings show beauty and depth, but they also cloak mystery.

That's what some reviewers have said about Karels, who arrived in the United States from her native Latvia. Bittersweet memories from the land her family fled after the Russian occupation now emerge as the pine and birch forest frequently seen in her work.

She and her husband now live on a quiet lake in southern Indiana where they enjoy the moods and colors of their environment. A painter by avocation, Karels is using her retirement to paint more frequently.

The Sunshine Picture Framing Gallery is at 37279 Six Mile, in Newburgh Plaza Minnimal.

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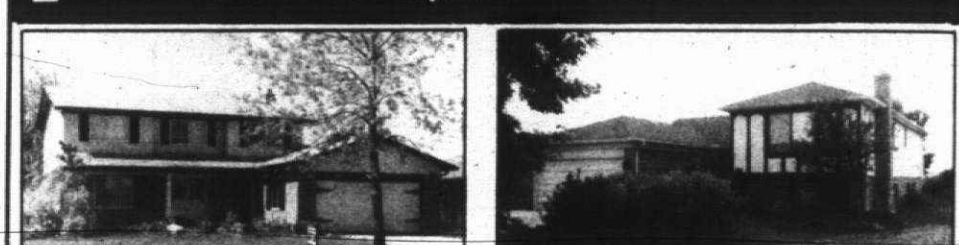
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Tips on what to do in drought

Drought hangs over gardeners and farmers in parts of the United States this summer. Large areas are reported much drier than last year, even though spring rains brought relief to some sections of the West.

Wilson Sealing, chief of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service, said that "parts of Montana, California, Oregon, Idaho and Washington were very dry."

"It's going to take a lot more than just one good month of precipitation to ease the drought in those areas," Sealing said.

Donald Wilhite of the University of Nebraska Center for Agriculture, Meteorology and Climatology, recently described drought as "a creeping phenomenon" sometimes "taking months or even years to develop."

WHAT CAN you do in the face of drought? Check for auxiliary irrigation sources. If possible, utilize drip irrigation for individual plants instead of general sprinkling. Stop faucet leaks, cut down on lawn watering, toilet flushing and the volume of shower spray.

Revive the rain barrel collection system and conserve household, bath and laundry water. Clean rinses and cooking water may be used in the garden and on trees, window boxes and indoor plants.

Drought-tolerant plants are available including beets, turnips, carrots, radishes, onions, beans, peas, collards and sweet potatoes. Corn, melons and tomatoes need lots of water for their smaller return.

MULCH YOUR garden with moisture-retaining organic material. The more organic matter you add to condition soil, especially to sandy soil, the more drought-resistant it will be because it will increase soil water-holding capacity.

Such materials include peat moss, leaves, straw, vermiculite and old manure. These materials act like sponges, absorbing water. Clay soils retain more water than sandy soils.

Make trenches or furrows near garden rows and flood them with water that penetrates into the root zones. Use hoses with tiny drip holes to help water sink deep and to reduce overhead sprinkling evaporation.

LARGE GARDENS need more water, so use a smaller, more intensive plot. Use wide rows. Cut down on lawnmowers. Staking and pruning tomatoes increases sunscald potential

weeder's guide

Earl Aronson

and requires more water. If you use raised beds, recommended for soggy garden lands, add moisture-retaining material and mulch walkways heavily.

Unless you have ample water to irrigate between beds, it might be a good idea to grow on flat land or in the furrow. Trellising, while a space saver, encourages plant water loss (transpiration).

Instead of conventional single rows, grow in wide rows, which produce more crops and reduce watering. Plants grown closely form a screen of vegetation that shades the soil. Reduced sunshine on plants and soil reduces transpiration, so grow in partial shade, a help in drought. Interplant vegetables with perennial shrubs and flowers around the house to save space and for shade.

Before midsummer sun dries soil, apply a mulch of 3 to 6 inches of organic materials when plants are young. Reapply mulch as it packs down. Mulching also cuts down on weeding between rows as well as around plants.

YOUR YARD, lawn, shrubs and trees are valuable assets. Irrigate when there is the best condition of little wind, low temperature and high humidity. This happens most often just before dawn.

If you have an automatic underground irrigation system, you won't lose sleep, and you'll be using water during the "off peak" period.

Mow less frequently and don't cut lawn grass as short.

(For a copy of Earl Aronson's "AP Guide to House Plants," send \$1.50 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Any question about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

briefly speaking

CONCERT SERIES

Livonia's Music Under the Stars series continues tonight (Thursday) with the big band sound of the Saxophone Symphony. The concert is held in Civic Center Park, Five Mile and Farmington roads. Lawn chairs are suggested. The music begins at 7:30 p.m.

Next week, the series will feature Dixieland music by the Tailgate Ramblers. The series is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission.

REDFORD SERIES

The first in a series of summer concerts under the stars, co-sponsored by the Redford Township Parks and Recreation Department and the Redford Jaycees, will feature the Redford Civic

Symphony with popular vocalists Kate Patterson, Peggy and Carl Jones and Ted Gomulka. The concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 12 at Capitol Park, has a "Singing Down Broadway" theme. Lawn chairs are suggested. The orchestra will be under the direction of John Gajek.

BONSAI SEMINARS

Easton Nursery Ltd. will present two free seminars on "Bonsai: The Art of Miniature Gardening" this weekend. Seminars are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the West Bloomfield store, 5899 W. Maple Road, on Saturday, and again on Sunday at the Rochester Hills store, 1655 Auburn.

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For Rent
MOUTH -
UGHAM
ANOR
PTS.
room \$435
room \$475
Heat & Water Paid.
No pets.
5-1215

**MOUTH
ACREST
CLUB
SPECIAL**
Early Deposit
(Limited Times)
Free Heat
Spacious Suites
Immaculate Grounds
Beach in Area
Quiet & Haggerty
10 Risman
3-7144
9-5pm

**MANOR
&
JUNIOR
HOUSE
APTS**
2 & 2 bedroom apts.
community atmosphere
near Plymouth
Town Center
of Ann Arbor
5-3880
Management Company
of Old Village, Corner of
Michigan & Plymouth

**Easy Call
Air Con-
Fully Cat
Dishwash**
From
Daily 1-4pm
455-4721

PLYMOUTH -
private con-
Dishwasher +
Bath + Balco
\$475 per mo.

PLYMOUTH, 2
of large house
Bath + Balco
use of garden
\$625 mo. plus

PONTIAC
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and Village. 1 or 2 bed-
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422-8922

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FOR RENT
43

ROOMS!
1 bedroom
1 bath
1 living room
includes carport
and water. Call
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400 Apts.

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or Rent

bedroom apartment.
ices included. \$390
941-0790

Immaculate 2 bed-
apartments. Prefer
References.
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Quiet, clean, 1 bed-
cluded. Adults. No
per month.
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AL OAK
W. MAIN ST.
 Units 1 & 2 bedroom
 furnished, decorated,
 full facilities.
 \$430
 24-hour hours.
WHEEL APTS
 -3378
D/10 MILE
 2 bedroom apart-
 ment, decorated, full
 facilities. From \$450
 weekend hours.
 757-6466
AREA - lovely 1 bed-
room - \$400
 incl. 534-9400
APTS. - South-
west
 1 bed apt. 650 sq
 carpeting, drapes,
 kitchen appliances
 new. Carpet \$50
 569-6155
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 3, 2 bed. 1 bath
 1, 1450 Sq. Ft.
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BEDROOMS
 HEAT INCLUDED
 1000 sq. ft. plus
 to 1750 sq. ft. plus
 5-1069

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DATE
CALL "Good Buy"
 647-1954

• 2 bed home on
 corner, 2 bath
 • deck 8995
 698-5381

LYONIA, E Lake & Midwestern
 • acre wooded lot, Small 2 bed-
 room home \$425/mo. 523-3907

WHEELERVILLE • 4 bedroom home
 with country kitchen, great room,
 fireplace, large deck, fireplace &
 outside deck, \$975 per mo. plus
 security 345-2592

For Rent

RIGHT ADDRESS
 OWI-FARMINGTON

LION COURT
 APARTMENTS
 HEALTH CLUB

2 Bdrm/2 Bath
 1st Monthly Value = \$650
 (Must Offer New Rentals Only)

- Jogging trail with 32
 fitness stations
- Swimming pool & tennis
 court
- Sheltered patio or balcony
 (apartment included in rent)
- Cathedral ceiling, available
 immediate occupancy
- Hardwood floors

Open 7 Days 9-6
apartments available
WATE LIVING & LIFESTYLE
1001 Haggerty Rd.
and 10 Mile
348-1120

Month's Rent FREE*

EACH HOUSE
APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
from **\$495**
per Townhouses Available

- Storage Areas
- Air Conditioning
- Swimming Pools
- Clubhouse
- Sauna

24 Hour Emergency Maintenance

CONCH HOUSE
APARTMENTS

10 MILE RD.
INCORPORATION DR.
S. MILE 10 RD.
HAGGERTY RD.

1000

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

blughter Lane on Providence Drive
 rd W. Nine Mile Rd. a Southfield
 block West of Greenfield Rd.)
Open 7 Days
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 Reservations Only

new friends and
 relax at...


The Village
 Beautiful 1 & 2
 Bedroom Apartments
 from **\$345**
UTILITIES INCLUDED

• Ditching or Patio • Available • Grounds	• Swimming Pool • Clubhouse • Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall
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Pontiac Trail and
 Beck Roads in Wixom
 - 96 at Beck Road then
 North to Pontiac Trail)
 on Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6
 Sun. 11 - 5
524-6464

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

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404 Houses For Rent

LAKEFRONT CASS/SYLVAN Lake Area - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, fireplace, walk out basement, large deck, island kitchen, attached garage, enjoy Sylvan & Otter Lakes from your backyard dockage. Lease, \$1,075. 661-6676 972-7524

NOVI: Lakefront, 2 bedrooms, dining & living rooms, no pets. 669-2963

NOVI SCHOOLS - bi-level condo, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, family room, pool, newly decorated. No pets. \$900. Aug. 1. 349-0554

NOVI: 13 Mile & Novi Rd. Small 2 bedroom home. \$425/mo. 522-3507

NOVI - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, large fenced yard, 2 fireplaces, beautiful family room, 2 car attached garage, all appliances. \$975/mo. House will be shown Sat. July 9, call 348-7828

N ROYAL OAK redecorated, large 2 bedroom duplex. Appliances, new carpet & blinds. \$555 month. 689-4075

404 Houses For Rent

N. SOUTHFIELD Colonial, 4 bedroom, \$875/mo. N. Royal Oak: 3 bedroom, \$600/mo. Southfield/1 bedroom, \$325/mo. Birmingham Schools, 3 bedroom, \$650.358-3386

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom brick ranch duplex, air, lawn care, laundry, appliances, carpeting, draperies, no pets! \$675 Mo. 453-2913

REDFORD - attractive 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage. Stone immediate occupancy. No pets. \$525. 476-1474

REDFORD TWP. home information center has a free rental housing bulletin board. Call 937-2171.

ROCHESTER - 1 bedroom, approximately 2500 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, newer family room with wet bar, fireplace, deck, \$1600 per month. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 car garage, double lot, fully carpeted, all appliances, \$700 month. Available July 15. 399-3363

404 Houses For Rent

ROCHESTER HILLS - Custom ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air, 2 garages plus extras. \$1250/MO. Rent with option to buy 375-1488

ROCHESTER HILLS SUB - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, family room, Tennis, golf & swimming. Appliances included. \$1250. 656-2342

ROCHESTER HILLS - Very nice 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, new carpet & drapes, large fenced yard, close to beach. \$650 per month plus security. 528-2138 or 852-6675

ROCHESTER'S best neighborhood, quality 2 bedrooms, has everything, \$725/mo. No pets. Security deposit, references, after 6:30pm 651-1232

ROCHESTER - 1 bedroom, appliances, possession Aug. 1st. Adults. Security required. \$365/mo. Manager, 656-8158 or Smalley Realtors, Inc. 852-1700

404 Houses For Rent

ROCHESTER - near downtown, clean 2 bedroom, all appliances, washer & dryer, \$595/mo. 752-4421

SOUTHFIELD - excellent family home, 3 bedrooms, 1 car, fenced yard, Southfield 12 mile area, \$600 month. 737-2114

SOUTHFIELD - extra clean, 2 bedroom ranch, family room, appliances, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, large lot, immediate occupancy. \$650/mo. + security. 352-2359

SOUTHFIELD - N. of 12 mile Ranch, 3 bedroom, newly decorated, beige carpeting, carpet, shed, no pets, immediate. \$595. 867-8515

SOUTHFIELD - Spacious home on beautiful private drive, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage on 3 acres surrounded by stream. Great location. \$2000 per month. 356-6306

404 Houses For Rent

ROCHESTER Hills - New 3 bedroom colonial, 1825 sq. ft. Family room, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, appliances. Your color choices. Available 9-1. Rent - option to buy. \$1250. mo. 852-1907

SOUTHFIELD, Sharp 2 bedroom with garage, \$585/MO. Lease, 1st, last, security references. Available Aug. 1. After 5pm 549-2450

SOUTHFIELD: 12/Greenfield area, excellent 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 bath, carpet, near schools, shops, \$600/mo. + utilities. (1) year lease. After 7pm. 661-5185

404 Houses For Rent

REDFORD TWP. - 3 bedroom ranch, garage, appliances. \$620 month. 422-3472

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, appliances. Freshly painted. Very clean. Adults. No pets. \$550/mo. 543-8454

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, 2 car garage, appliances. Perfect for newlyweds or retirees. \$575 Mo. plus utilities. Available Sept. 3. After 5 PM, 335-7821

TROY 2 Bedroom Bungalow available Aug 1st, for short term sub lease, (Big Beaver/Rochester Rd.) 689-8757

404 Houses For Rent

ROYAL OAK - 13 Mile & Woodward, 3 bedroom, garage, air, on court, close to schools, all appliances, includes washer & dryer, \$915/mo. plus 1 1/2 mos. security deposit. Excellent condition. 855-3651

W BLOOMFIELD - Walnut Lake, very cute, 2 bedroom, enclosed front porch, fireplace, basement, stove & fridge included. \$775 month. 2201 Lawndale, 851-1217

404 Houses For Rent

TROY - (2 Homes) 2 & 4 bedroom. Start from \$650/mo & up. 528-7345 828-7687

WAYNE - 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, newly decorated. All brick area. 1300sq.ft. \$550 + security. 427-5021

WESTLAND: Clean 3 bedroom ranch, new appliances & carpet, deck, finished basement \$650/mo. No pets! 525-7636 or 661-5141

404 Houses For Rent

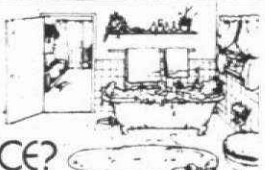
SOUTH LYON - Mint condition, 3000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom ranch, 3 1/2 baths, sauna, walk out basement, country lot, lake privileges. \$1200 per month. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

WESTLAND - Lovely carpeted 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, dining room, fireplace, eat in kitchen, basement, garage, modern & well insulated. \$750 mo. 422-6300

400 Apartments For Rent

400 Apartments For Rent

WHY NOT STAY AT OUR PLACE?



Relocation Specialists offers its own program of fully-furnished apartments for use as temporary homes. Complete with all housewares (linens, dishes, pots and pans, etc.) Each apartment provides a comfortable home-like atmosphere that allows for a private, personal environment during any uprooted time period.

One or two bedroom units are leased on a month-to-month basis with a minimum charge of one month. All utilities are included in the rent as well as cable television, reserved parking and health club memberships where available.

RELOCATION SPECIALISTS
27777 Franklin Road
Southfield, MI 48034
(313) 355-5131
Outside Michigan Call Toll-Free 1-800-352-0629

400 Apts. For Rent

RENT A TOWNHOUSE IN WEST BLOOMFIELD \$1170 per month

- The only rental townhouses in the Bloomfield Hills School District. Your children deserve the best!
- 3 Bedroom Townhouses, 2300 sq. ft. of privacy, plus enclosed patio
- No common walls
- Individual basement & private garage with opener
- Fireplace and Greenhouse
- Private Country Club with small golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts
- Perfect family environment with private lakes, ponds, meadows and forest
- Located in the exciting lake area of West Bloomfield
- Cable TV available

626-4888

On Long Lake Rd., 1 mile West of Wabek, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads

moon Lake
Rental Office
Hours Everyday
1-6 P.M.
Closed Tues. & Fri.



FREE BEACH TOWEL WITH APPOINTMENT

The new River Valley Apartments in Farmington offers a secluded environment and peaceful wooded atmosphere, suited for today's contemporary lifestyle of fine luxury living.

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms

- FEATURING:
- Balconies • Carports
 - Air conditioning
 - Vertical blinds
 - Perfect for sharing
 - Small pets permitted
 - Children welcome

2 Bedroom from \$650
CORPORATE LEASES AVAILABLE

2 MONTHS FREE RENT
ON
2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
2 YEAR LEASE

RIVER VALLEY APARTMENTS

31600 Nine Mile (Off Grand River)
REALTY SHOWCASE...EXCLUSIVE AGENT
473-0035
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 12:30-5:30, Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon-5, Closed Tuesday

400 Apts. For Rent

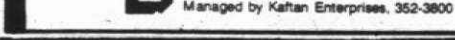
Covington Club

Covington Club is the luxury residence you can lease with all the features of a fine home.

Choose from a ranch or townhouse and be pampered with all these amenities:

- 2 and 3-bedrooms
- 2-car attached garage
- Private basements
- Deluxe kitchens
- 2 1/2 baths
- Whirlpool tubs
- Cathedral ceilings
- Park-like surroundings
- 24-hr. monitored fire/intrusion alarms

14 Mile & Middlebelt
Farmington Hills
851-2730
Managed by Kathan Enterprises, 352-3600



Village Green on Franklin's unique clubhouse offers extensive facilities for working out, social activities and quiet relaxing.

Live At Your Own Pace

- 2-story club
- heated outdoor whirlpool and cascading waterfall
- Full circuit workout center
- Tennis court
- Monitored gate entry
- 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
- Vaulted ceilings
- Wood burning fireplace
- Microwave oven
- Washer and Dryer available
- Intrusion alarm
- Corner of Franklin Road and 11 Mile. Next to American Motors World Headquarters

746-0020

Rentals
\$570 to \$835
Furnished Executive
Rentals Available



SOUTHFIELD'S NEWEST COMMUNITY
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Monday-Friday 10-7
Saturday 10-5 • Sunday 1-5

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440

2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$525

3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$595

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75
ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS

373-0100
MON.-FRI. 8-5

GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

WELCOME

Elegant comfort greets you every day at Highline Club in Novi. Cathedral ceilings, private entrances, and vertical blinds reflect your personal style, while your love of convenience is served by walk-in closets, microwave ovens, and individual washer/dryers. Swimming pool and tennis courts? Of course!

One and two-bedroom apartments are available. Come home to luxury. Come home to Highline Club.

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Developed and Owned by the Solomon Investment Group

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments with 1 bath

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge - an exciting rental community in one of southeastern Michigan's best suburban locations. You'll appreciate the selection of convenience, schools, shopping and recreation are practically at your doorstep. With Novi's central location you'll be only minutes from Ann Arbor and Detroit. Novi Ridge - your best choice for complete community living.

Carpeting throughout
Central air conditioning
Fully equipped kitchen
Full basements in townhomes
Pool, sundeck & tennis courts
Clubhouse with game room & sauna
Playground and picnic area
Laundry facilities
24 hour emergency service

HOURS: Monday-Friday 9AM til 9 PM
Saturday 10 til 2
Sunday 12 til 4
PHONE: 349-8200

Novi Ridge
23440 Chippewa Hill
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

The Dual Master Suite:

Endless possibilities under one roof.

Fountain Park-Westland introduces a perfectly-planned two-bedroom apartment that's ideal for shared living. All without compromising the comfort, convenience and privacy of living alone.

Our new dual master suite features:

- two spacious, identical size bedrooms, each with full bath and large walk-in closet
- a large central living area
- modern kitchen with General Electric appliances and microwave oven
- individual full size washer and dryer
- sheltered parking available
- pool, tennis and more

Located in the Livonia school district, Fountain Park-Westland is close to I-275 and I-96 and just a short drive from Westland Shopping Center and the City of Plymouth with its specialty shopping.

To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; weekends, noon - 5 p.m.

Dual master suites from \$625
Other apartments from \$495

Fountain Park WESTLAND
Newburgh Road
Between Joy and Warren Roads
459-1711
And rental properties in the Brody tradition
BRODY THE BRODY GROUP

You've arrived.

Enter through the 24 hour manned gatehouse. Enjoy the beauty of lakes, streams, forest and innovative design. Relax in the spacious luxury of the one and two bedroom apartments or two bedroom terrace homes. Delight in the convenience of in-unit storage, huge closets, fully-equipped kitchens and covered parking. Join the fun at the clubhouse, pool or tennis courts. Tell the world that you've arrived.

MUIRWOOD
From \$555 - \$795
Grand River and Drake
Farmington Hills

478-5533
Models Open 11 'til 6; Monday & Thursday 'til 7
Sat. 11-6; Sun. 12-6
Furnished Executive Rentals Available

MORE

West Bloomfield's Best.

Enter Aldingbrooke through a private gate and you've entered a world that abounds with "more" of everything.

More Space...Up to 2,800 Square Feet.

Note the spaciousness of each of Aldingbrooke's 9 floor plans. The full living space, the generous storage space, the private patio or balcony, attached garages and the lush rolling terrain. Aldingbrooke residents demand spaciousness—so each Aldingbrooke unit is designed with their needs in mind.

More Community...130 Acres.

Aldingbrooke is more than an apartment—it's a community. A clubhouse with pool, tennis courts, walking/jogging trails, library, billiards and other activities galore. Aldingbrooke residents demand more than just a place to live, they demand a lifestyle—and Aldingbrooke provides it.

1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Terrace Homes. From \$650-1525.
661-0770

We're located on Drake Road between Maple and Walnut Lake Roads.

Open Daily 9-6 • Saturday 10-6 • Sunday 11-6
Furnished Executive Rentals available.

Aldingbrooke
The Exceptional
Rental Community
In The Hills Of West Bloomfield.

CREATING CAREERS

591-0900
591-2300
Display Advertising



404 Houses For Rent

TROY - Emerald Lakes. 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, attached garage \$550. mo. plus security. Call Ken Criger after 5pm. 458-4834

WESTLAND (Merriman-Palmer). nice 2 bedroom duplex, unfurnished, immediate occupancy. \$400 monthly. Call 3pm-6pm. 474-6202

WESTLAND nice area. Charming, freshly painted, fenced, wide lot, 3 bedroom ranch, utility room, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air, cable, large patio, 2 1/2 car garage, no pets. \$575 month plus security. 961-1817

WESTLAND - Open Sun. July 17th, 12-3pm 3 bedroom, newly decorated. \$640 month plus deposit. References 435 Forest, 1 blk. S. of Cherry Hill, E. of Wildwood.

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom brick ranch. full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, patio, all appliances. No pets. \$675/MO plus security. 728-1169

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom brick ranch. large front yard, \$665/MO plus security. Call VIC. 455-6630

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch. new paint & carpeting, no basement, no garage \$495/MO. Call after 5:30pm 459-4086

W. BLOOMFIELD on Cass Lake. 3 bedroom ranch, in park like setting. \$600. 626-4788

W. BLOOMFIELD - 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, deck, central air, on cul de sac, formal dining. \$1475/MO. 933-9286

W. BLOOMFIELD/Waterford - 3 bedroom. 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, \$780 mo. security. Family neighborhood, \$900 mo. After 6pm. 360-0378

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406 Furnished Houses For Rent

LAKEVILLE - Lake-10mi North of Rochester. 3 bedroom, fireplace, attached garage on a private peninsula. Completely furnished. No pets. Available through June 1989. \$1100/mo. 652-4460

408 Duplexes For Rent

BIRMINGHAM Duplex - Downtown. 2 bedrooms, garage, fenced yard, basement, \$700. mo. plus utilities. Call Eves: 344-6418

CANTON - immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. garage, full basement, appliances, dishwasher, washer & dryer, no pets. \$625/MO. 420-2797

CANTON Duplex 3 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath duplex. Full basement, appliances, carpeting, nice yard, \$725 month. 478-4296

CANTON - 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths, family room, laundry room. Fully carpeted, deluxe appliances. \$700. immediate occupancy. 855-4953

NORWAYNE. 3 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, utility room, large yard, new carpeting. \$399 mo. + 1/2 mo. security. 278-0282

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom. all appliances, drapes, carpeted, \$500/month plus deposit & utilities. No pets. 474-5555

410 Flats

BERKLEY. large 1 bedroom upper, clean with appliances & carpet, room air conditioner, no pets. \$410 plus utilities. Call 391-0113.

BIRMINGHAM - Charming upper flat. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, no pets, air, 1 month security deposit, \$700 month plus utilities. 642-2800 404-4327

EAST DEARBORN - 2 bedroom lower. stove & refrigerator included, no pet utilities, immediate occupancy. Call after 5pm. 46-6050

E. DEARBORN. 5 room lower, ideal for working couple, carpeted. No pets, references, security deposit. 848-3420

GARDEN CITY - Comfortable 2 bedroom upper with garage. Adults. No pets. Security & references. \$410/MO. 421-3595 349-7314

MILFORD Upper Unit. Appliances furnished. Separate utilities. \$290. mo. + 1/2 mo. security. After 5pm. 655-1814

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent

AUBURN HEIGHTS. One bedroom apartment, air, excellent location, near shopping. Immediate occupancy. \$400 per month. 563-0552

AUBURN HILLS - 1 bedroom condo. appliances, air, balcony, near GM. 1-75 & Ames. \$400 per month. 853-2987

BELLEVILLE LAKE. on water. Rent or Sale! 1 & 2 bedroom Condos, in town. From \$450/mo. No pet! Please call 595-7525 or 728-3100

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BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom condo. close to town, newly renovated, neutral colors. \$600/month includes carport, air, all appliances, heat, water. After 6PM. 642-6563

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408 Duplexes For Rent

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412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent

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BLOOMFIELD-AUBURN HILLS. Well located 3 bedroom condo. Laundry in unit. 2nd floor deck overlooking wooded area. Children/pets OK. 853-5784

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, family room, central air, deck, private. Immediate occupancy. After 6pm. 855-1983

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Long Lakes. large 2 bedroom, dining room, pool, central air, carport, heat and water included. \$625. 334-1270; 626-0374

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1250 sq. ft. carpet, blinds, all appliances, lake privileges on square lake. \$725 per month. No pets. Call for appt. 644-1742

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CANTON

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CANTON - Sheldon/Warren area.

attractive 3 bedroom condo, immediate occupancy. Fully carpeted, includes basement, \$780 mo. security. Eves until 11pm. 421-5653

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CANTON - Warren Rd. 2 bedroom.

air, all appliances, attached single garage. Play own utilities. \$665/MO. 1 month security deposit, references. No pets. After 6pm 455-4785

CASS LAKEFRONT, 3 bedroom townhouse.

1,500 sq. ft., no pets. \$750 per month. Days 683-8064 484-4120. eves. 662-4173

CASS LAKEFRONT - Port Cove Condo.

beautiful 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, appliances, boat dock, comfortable. W. Bloomfield location for this "Misty Water" Condominium offering exceptional views of woods, ponds and nature area. Nice workable floor plan with large rooms. Plenty of storage and balcony. \$745 per month. Call Gwen Shultz.

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