

Park's alive with the
sound of music, 1B



Summer
hockey, 1D

Decision on fencing
woods delayed, 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 15 Number 101

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Canton, Michigan

68 Pages

Fifty Cents

Woman killed in Canton car-truck crash

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A 23-year-old Ann Arbor woman died Monday when the car she was driving struck a gravel trailer truck on Geddes Road south of Michigan Avenue.

The accident occurred about 10 a.m. and the victim, Ju-Chin Chiang, was pronounced dead on arrival 10:30 a.m. at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Witnesses told police that the woman ran a red light while traveling west on Geddes when her car was struck by another car going through a light south on Canton Center, Canton police said. The impact sent her car into a spin and it struck a truck going west on Geddes. She was wearing a seat belt, police said.

It was the sixth fatal auto accident in Canton since January. There were seven fatalities in the township last year, according to Pat Nemecek, Canton police information officer.

Another fatal accident in Canton occurred Friday evening.

A 41-year-old New Boston man, Bruce Rousse, was killed after his motorcycle went out of control about 10:30 p.m. on Michigan and Belleville Road, police said.

ROUSSE WAS pronounced dead on arrival at 11:03 p.m. in Annapolis Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said. He was traveling eastbound on Michigan Avenue just west of Belleville Road.

A witness said the motorcycle

driver sped up to a trailer hauling a boat.

"At that point the bike lost control and went down," Nemecek said. "Whether he hit the trailer or not, we don't know."

Witnesses said that before the accident the motorcycle was racing a car, at speeds of more than 70 mph, in and out of traffic, according to a police report.

The driver of the car, a 27-year-old Livonia man, registered 0.18 on the Breathalyzer test. A blood-alcohol level of more than 0.10 is considered legally drunk in Michigan.

THE DRIVER of the car knew the victim, police said, their relationship is unclear.

"His story was that he was telling the motorcycle driver not to drive and to pull over," Nemecek said.

Rousse was thrown to the shoulder of the road and the driver of the car following him struck the motorcycle, which remained in the roadway, police said.

"It doesn't appear that there is anyone to charge," according to Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart. "The accident appears to have been the fault of the driver of the motorcycle."

Police are still waiting for toxicology reports to determine the blood alcohol level of the victim.

The other accident fatalities in Canton this year were at Ford Road and I-275 Jan. 8; at Lilley Road and Michigan Avenue March 11; at Michigan and Lotz Road March 19; and at Ford and Lilley May 14.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A Canton officer inspects the wreckage of a car driven by an Ann Arbor woman who died Monday when her car struck the gravel truck.



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Julia Anderson, 7, turned Bob McGrath of TV's "Sesame Street" into a fan during her performance at Meadowbrook.

Canton kid shines in front of footlights

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Kermit the frog didn't think it was easy to be green, but friends of 7-year-old Julia Anderson might easily be green with envy over her experience last weekend.

Anderson, a budding thespian from Canton, got to perform with Bob McGrath, the star of TV's "Sesame Street."

McGrath did a matinee at the Meadowbrook Music Festival with Anderson and about 30 other students of the Actors Alliance Theatre Company in Southfield. Jeffrey Nghan, the theater company's founder and artistic director, coordinated the alliance between the youngsters and McGrath, but the whole thing began because of a letter Anderson

wrote to McGrath.

"I had seen him on 'Sesame Street' and I thought his voice was really good," she said. She said she thought his voice was even good enough to blend well with Whitney Houston, one of Anderson's favorite singers, and she told McGrath that in the letter. In return, she got a letter and picture from him.

Knowing that McGrath had performed at Meadowbrook in summers past, the youngster decided to write and see if she could be a part of his show. McGrath was game.

"He wanted me to get kids in every number. It would have taken me months to rehearse," Nghan said. His students performed in four numbers with the small-screen star.

Please turn to Page 2

District to lose \$300,000 in state aid

Related editorial, 8A

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Should Gov. Jim Blanchard approve the budget passed last week by the Legislature, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will lose about \$300,000 in categorical state aid.

Categorical aid covers state payments for Social Security, pensions, bilingual teaching, transportation, special education and gifted and talented programs.

Because the district recently went out-of-formula, it receives no general state membership aid. The district's \$68 million 1990-91 budget will be 98.5 percent locally raised revenue, and 1.5 percent categorical aid.

'This isn't a drastic change for us; we budgeted for it.'

— John Hoben
superintendent

"This isn't a drastic change for us; we budgeted for it," said Superintendent John Hoben.

"The recapture formula is going to take about \$828,000. We budgeted for 15 percent. It'll be closer to 20 percent. We're not happy about this, but you have to deal with what you have. There are a lot of inequities still out there."

All school districts, regardless of wealth, used to get categorical aid. But payments to wealthier districts

are increasingly "recaptured," in Lansing jargon.

Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, said, "we've accounted for \$785,000 of a potential cutback, so we've accounted for most of it."

"The impact in Plymouth-Canton schools is much less than in some districts because we anticipated getting hit, and we just went out-of-formula. Districts that have been out-of-formula for awhile, like Livonia,

Ann Arbor and Farmington are way out-of-formula and are going to get impacted much greater than us." All the figures are preliminary, Hoedel added.

"It's kind of early to get all of this stuff. We haven't got much in writing yet, and the governor could veto it. The Republicans believe Blanchard may not only veto this, but call lawmakers back to complete their work (despite summer adjournment). No doubt his intention is to keep (Sen. John) Engler in session."

LEGISLATIVE STAFF predicted per-pupil spending in Plymouth-Canton would go up 16 percent in 1990-91 to \$5,081.

Not so, say Hoben and Hoedel. Per-pupil spending will increase from \$4,122 to \$4,542.

Please turn to Page 2

Higher property taxes keep district finances in the black

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are in good shape, financially speaking.

The board of education recently approved a \$68 million budget with a \$6 million surplus for 1990-91. That's up from a total budget of \$64 million last year.

Even though the Plymouth-Canton school district is out-of-formula and no longer eligible for state membership aid, its financial future looks bright.

Total revenue is projected to increase this year by \$3.8 million, or about 9 percent.

State equalized valuation for 1990 has increased 15.6 percent. Included in the 1990 SEV is \$140,673,672 in new property value.

The millage levy of 35.39 mills includes an additional 1.62 mills approved by the board. At the recent public hearing, no citizen input was offered concerning the added millage.

"The best interests of the school district require the levy of 35.39 mills, which is the school district's authorized voter approved tax rate," board members said.

Expenditures are projected to increase by 11 percent, or \$6 million. Enrollment is expected to be the same as 1989-90, or 14,943 students.

Trustee Roland Thomas expressed concern about the size of the \$6 million fund balance. He suggested that it be reduced 20 percent, giving residents a 4-mill tax break.

A majority of the board decided it was preferable to leave the fund balance at the present level, reducing over time the debt millage levy instead.

Thomas also asked whether it would be possible to grant senior cit-

izens a tax abatement as money becomes available. Administration is pursuing the issue with its tax attorneys.

Superintendent John Hoben alerted the board that to receive categorical state aid, it might be necessary for the district to reduce the fund balance by about \$2,000.

The board also approved \$3.4 mil-

Please turn to Page 2

District hikes fringes

Here's where the additional expenditures are going:

- Fringe benefits are expected to go up by nearly 7 percent, or \$405,589.

- \$2 million will go to restoring programs cut during the budget crunch.

- Class size at the elementary level will be reduced by half a student to a 22.5-to-1 ratio.

- A new counseling program is starting at the elementary level. It's designed to address the "needs of students who do not qualify for special education services, but are deemed to be at risk."

- District staff development funds are being restored to 5 percent of the budget, or \$320,000.

- \$620,000 in textbooks and instructional equipment are being purchased.

- \$74,000 is going toward the purchase of instructional computers.

- Utility costs are projected to increase by 6 percent, or \$142,920.

- The district's research and testing program also is being restored.

- More students are eligible for bus transportation. All K-5 students who live one mile from school can now take the bus.

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State to cut aid to Plymouth-Canton Schools

Continued from Page 1

The state didn't account for the Headlee rollback, which translates to a 6-mill, or \$11-12 million loss in Plymouth-Canton. Nor does the state have copies of school districts' proposed budgets.

"The figures in Lansing are wrong; they didn't take into consideration the Headlee rollback," said Hoben. "That's hurting us worse than other districts, because we've grown so quickly. Headlee has taken care of us in good form. Our millage rates have been impacted very severely by Headlee because our growth came at a time when Headlee was in force."

The district is authorized to levy 41 mills, but is levying 35.39, 1.55 less than last year.

Hoben likened last week's legislative action to "a big class game. They're just moving money around. They didn't put any more money into it."

Hoben expects the state to continue taking from wealthier districts to give to less affluent ones. And he doubts whether that's the answer.

This may be "just the forerunner. Before too long, we will see Social Security and retirement (payments) become part of the capture," said Hoben. "I think out-of-formula districts will receive this type of treatment until some sort of

parity is reached in terms of dollar equity, if that's what it takes.

"I'm not sure that's what the answer is," he added. "There's a great difference between doing business in an urban area and a rural community. It costs more to do business here than elsewhere. Parity in dollars per child is not necessarily going to guarantee the quality they're looking for. I think we're still headed toward some type of lawsuit, similar to what Kentucky, Texas, New Jersey and the state of Washington are pursuing. At present, there's major reform in both Kentucky and Texas going on."

District finances sound

Continued from Page 1

lion in debt payments, leaving a projected deficit fund balance of \$1,552 as of July 1, 1991.

Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, said the district's "good, reasonable" fund balance has contributed to the district's enhanced credit rating of AA.

Lunch prices also were set. Meals

will be \$1.30 in elementary buildings, and \$1.65 in middle and high schools. Adult lunches excluding milk will be \$2.95, and milk will cost 30 cents.

General revenues are up from the 1989-90 budget year when revenue totaled \$64 million with a \$4.6 million surplus.

State-equalized valuation for 1990 is up 15.6 percent.

Teen driver runs into police chief

A 16-year-old Plymouth motorist got the lesson of her driving career last week after she struck a car driven by Plymouth police chief Richard Myers in Canton.

"Accidents happen," said Myers who was in an unmarked police car with another officer when the crash occurred at 11:55 a.m. June 28 on Canton Center south of Ford Road.

No was reported injured at the accident scene.

Much to the chagrin of the Plymouth driver, there were officers everywhere when her car struck the rear end of Myers' car.

Apart from Myers and his fellow

officer, a Canton officer was talking to a motorist on the shoulder of the road issuing a ticket at the scene.

Shortly after passing the Canton officer, Myers said he had stopped for traffic north of Ford Road. The Plymouth girl struck Myers' car.

"Both occupants of my car and all three occupants of her car had seat belts on," Myers said lauding the importance of wearing seat belts. "I highly encourage the wearing of seat belts."

Myers and the other officer were headed to a DARE (Dare to Keep Kids Off Drugs) program held in Canton.

New board president faces budget crunch

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

Mathew McCusker knows his work is cut out for him as he takes over the presidency of the Wayne-Westland school board.

"Yes, it's going to be difficult," McCusker said Monday following his election by colleagues on the seven-member board. "The next couple of months will be fraught with emotion and it's my job to keep a lid on things as much as possible."

Other officers chosen by the board for 1990-91 are: Sharon Scott, vice president; Leonard Posey, treasurer;

and Kathleen Chorbagan, secretary. McCusker, who faces re-election to the board next June, will help steer the financially strapped district through \$5 million in budget cuts ordered by the board last spring in the wake of the June 11 millage failure.

Those cuts included elimination of most of the elementary expressive arts program, dropping one class period from the junior high school day and institution of a "pay-to-play" program for junior and senior high sports and extracurricular activities.

McCusker, who replaces An-

drew Spisak following Spisak's two, one-year terms, served as president in 1986-87. He was elected to the board in a December 1982 special election and won four-year terms in 1983 and 1987.

McCusker presented a plaque to Spisak and congratulated the outgoing president.

"I always kept my cool," quipped Spisak, who sometimes reacted emotionally to issues discussed by the board or comments from students and parents during his tenure.

McCusker said his "basic role" as board president is to serve as a liaison to Superintendent Dennis O'Neill. He said his working relationship with the superintendent was a good one, "although we have agreed to disagree on numerous occasions." He (O'Neill) is a good person, willing to give and take," McCusker said.

McGrath, the Field Elementary School second grader had mixed feelings.

"I'm kind of scared and I'm kind of happy," she said.

Girl likes performing

Continued from Page 1

Anderson, who said she plans to pursue a career in the theater, was in the group that sang "Who Are the People in Your Neighborhood" from "Sesame Street" and "Under the Sea" from "The Little Mermaid." The day before she was to meet

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VRBA HIGHLIGHTED the rocky history of Rotary International in Czechoslovakia.

"Our club was founded in 1925. We had 47 clubs in my country in 1948. We were stronger than Austria and Hungary."

"In 1939 when the Nazis came, we had to stop our clubs. We started again in 1948. But the

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Corns: A Common Foot Problem

Corns are raised accumulations of dry skin that occur between a bony prominence on the foot and the shoe. Corns most often result from wearing shoes that fit too tightly. Narrow-toed and high-heeled shoes should be avoided. Women also should avoid using hosiery that fits too tightly. Because the small toe experiences the most pressure, it is the site of many corns. Although corns are not the source of major health problems except in diabetics, they often produce a great deal of discomfort and can impair one's ability to walk or run.

There are several nonprescription drug products that, when applied directly to the skin, aid in the partial or complete removal of corns. Liquids, lotions, and creams are available. Small adhesive discs or pads are designed to be placed directly on the corn. Most of the corn "removal" products contain salicylic acid. This ingredient dissolves the dead skin of which the corn is composed. Using the pad on or around the corn eventually decreases shoe pressure and relieves the pain.

Persons who have diabetes or circulation problems should not attempt to remove corns with over-the-counter products. Damage to the skin could lead to tissue damage and severe infection.

Fumes kill worker at plant

A 19-year-old Southfield man died Monday when he was overcome by fumes from a cleaning solvent while working at a plant under construction in Plymouth.

The man, Aaron Dohanyos, was found in a 10-foot deep pit at Phoenix Metals, 300 Dunn St., at about 2:30 p.m. by fellow workers, said Plymouth Fire Chief Al Matthews.

"The other workers had pulled him out by the time we arrived," said Matthews.

Matthews said Dohanyos was employed by a sub-contractor who was cleaning at the plant.

THE VICTIM was using a cleaning solvent in an 8-foot wide by 20-foot long pit that contained a conveyor belt, Matthews said. He said the victim was working alone when the incident occurred.

Three other workers noticed that the victim had passed out and pulled him out of the pit, Matthews said.

The other workers administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation, Matthews said. He said the victim wasn't breathing when fire fighters and ambulance workers arrived at the scene.

The workers were taken to St. Mary's Hospital for observation. However, none suffered any after effects, said Matthews.

Members of Eastern Europe Rotary visit meeting in area

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Plymouth Rotarians caught a glimpse of Eastern Europe Friday without budging an inch from their plates of stuffed pork and fresh fish at the Mayflower Meeting House.

Rotary Club presidents from Budapest, Hungary and Prague, Czechoslovakia, were honored as guest speakers.

Drs. Zoltan Falvy and Jiri Vrba were hosted by visiting Rotarian Dr. Bob Everett, a Grosse Pointe dentist.

In short addresses in accented English, Falvy, director of the Hungarian Institute for Musicology, and Vrba, a doctor of economic sciences, described their clubs and the changes revolutionizing their homelands.

The Budapest Rotary club recently marked its first anniversary. "Our celebration was such an emotional moment. I will never forget it," said Falvy, who researches renaissance and medieval music and teaches post-graduate music students.

"We are at the beginning," Hungary's infant democracy, now free of Soviet command, is struggling to establish itself.

"We are now free. That means very nervous movement. It's not easy," said Falvy.

"It is a very hard job. We must learn democracy, not in a big context, but in a very small context."

VRBA HIGHLIGHTED the rocky history of Rotary International in Czechoslovakia.

"Our club was founded in 1925. We had 47 clubs in my country in 1948. We were stronger than Austria and Hungary."

"In 1939 when the Nazis came, we had to stop our clubs. We started again in 1948. But the



Dr. Jiri Vrba, president of Rotary International in Prague, Czechoslovakia (left), and Dr. Zoltan Falvy, president of Rotary in Budapest, Hungary (right), were the guests last week of Rotary district governor Bill Chase (second from left) and Rotarian Bob Everett in Plymouth.

Communists came in 1948 and we had to stop our clubs again.

"We started again, for a third time, March 23, 1990. We hope for forever, this time."

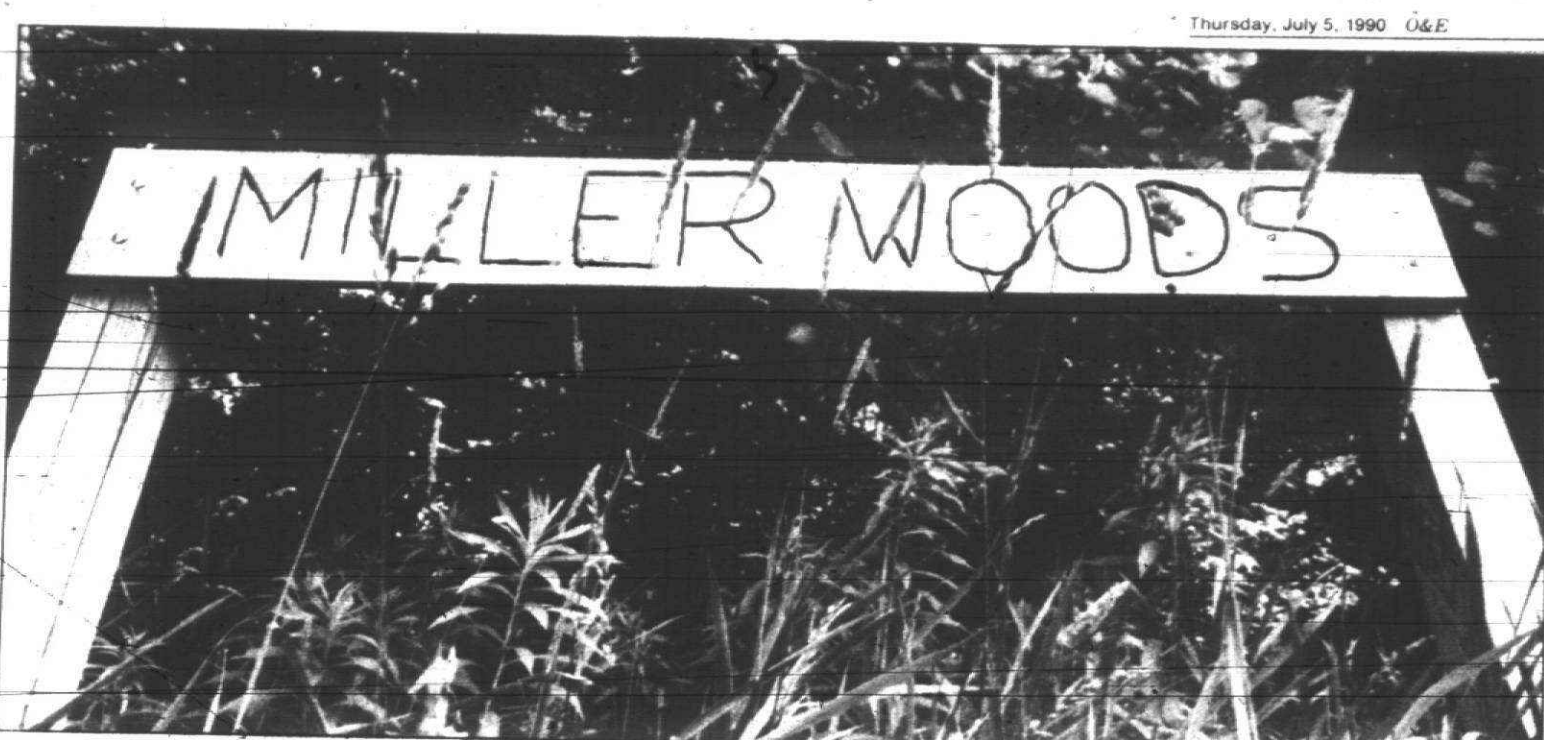
"In Prague, you can see history. Our city is 1,000 years old," said Vrba.

"We have more churches in Prague than Rome. You can see old architectural styles, and there's lots of galleries and sightseeing."

"We are quite free now. It is possible to start again."

Everett said Rotary gave him an entree to Prague he'd never have had if it weren't for the club.

"The Czechoslovakian Rotarians gave me and my friends a beautiful



A gate, to keep wheeled vehicles out but allow people in, would stand at the Powell Road entrance if a fence goes up at Miller Woods.

Woods waits for decision about fencing

By C.L. Rugenstein
staff writer

To fence — or not to fence — Miller Woods is a question officials will have to face in August.

The woods is owned by the Plymouth-Canton schools, and is used by students in the district for nature study.

The people in support and against the issue agreed at a Plymouth Township planning commission meeting June 20 not to do anything for 60 days from that date.

But former Friends of Miller Woods president Evelyn Edgar wanted it known that the fence is not meant to keep people out, but to keep the forest in, and to protect it for everyone to enjoy.

"It's a wildlife sanctuary. That means you don't damage anything," she said.

But people who dig up seedling trees and wildflowers rather than buy them from a nursery, and children just playing in the woods can unwittingly do just that — damage something that's taken nature a long time to produce, Edgar said.

The patch of woods is a climax forest with some 500-year old species of plants.

A giant maple, at least 75-feet tall north of the Powell Road entrance, was estimated by Department of Natural Resources foresters at 200-250 years old.

"It's the most unique piece of forest in this territory, virgin timber that's never been lumbered, never



Leaf shadows create a lacy pattern on a rock, grooved by glacial action thousands of years ago.

harvested," said Edgar. Because soil is rich and rather damp, the majority of trees are beech and maple. A recent walk through the woods also turned up other types, like basswood, muscled wood and hophornbeam.

Hophornbeam and muscled wood are hardwoods, formerly used in shipbuilding for masts and beams because hophornbeams grow tall and straight, Edgar said.

There is lots of vegetation. The woods is a fairland of wildflowers in the spring, Edgar said.

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Community Corner

This week's question:

What would you like to do with the rest of your summer vacation?

We asked this question at a summer reading program session at the Canton Public Library.



'Play outside. Swim and go on vacation.'
— Lauren LaLonde, 6 1/2
Canton



'Read.' (He's partial to 'Batman', 'Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles' and others.)
— Brian Gorie, 7
Canton



'We're going to go up north to visit my aunt. I like doing that.'
— Meagan Johnson, 10 1/2
Westland



'Go swimming.'
— Sarah Baum, 7
Canton



'Well, I wish my aunt would hurry up and get here.' (She'll be visiting from Florida.) 'And swim.'
— Trevor Blumberg, 8
Canton



'I don't know.' (Her family will visit Disney World where she'll go on games.)
— Erin Baum, 5
Canton

'Positive thinker':

Good attitude helping area businessman survive cancer

By Amy Rauch
staff writer

Paul Kadish doesn't look or act like a cancer patient who is about to undergo a bone marrow transplant this week.

The Livonia businessman is a victim of non-Hodgkins lymphoma. But he doesn't consider himself a victim. In fact, he thinks he's quite lucky.

Well-known in Livonia politics, Kadish served as chairman and trustee on the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees and was a leader in the Democratic party in Livonia.

Kadish was diagnosed with the rare form of cancer a little more than three years ago. Since then, he has undergone four sessions of chemotherapy.

But Kadish's chances of survival have actually increased since his diagnosis. The latest cancer research has given him a shot at a bone marrow transplant, and a 50 to 75 percent chance of complete recovery after the transplant.

"Three-and-a-half years ago (the time of his diagnosis), bone marrow transplants were unheard of," Kadish said. "My prospects then were not as good as they are now."

If the transplant is successful, Kadish will enjoy a normal life expectancy.

KADISH SAID surviving an illness is a matter of attitude.

"The Big C scares the hell out of people. I have never admitted it would get me."

"It really doesn't get me down, but I can't say I don't think about it. It brings forth your mortality — what you wanted to accomplish and did you accomplish it."

"I'm not afraid to die. I strongly

believe that dying is a part of living. You can either live until you die or die until you die. I've chosen the former."

Non-Hodgkins lymphoma affects the immune system. Kadish will undergo an autologous transplant, or the injection of his own bone marrow — which was removed from his hip three months ago — back into his body.

He will undergo eight days of chemical and radiation treatments aimed at killing all the cancer cells in his body before the surgery. The treatments will also kill the remaining bone marrow in his body, hence the transplant.

Because he will be highly susceptible to infection, Kadish will be in isolation for four to six weeks after his surgery.

"With no immunity, the wrong kind of infection can kill you," he said.

Kadish will undergo surgery at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

Kadish and wife Ina, both 54 and now living in Farmington Hills, are strong believers in positive thinking. Ina Kadish found her motivation in a local unity church. Paul's inspiration goes back many years, to a time when he listened to motivational records. It was 1958 and, as a new graduate of Wayne State University, Kadish found himself unable to get a job.

Kadish is the owner of the Associated Group Underwriters, Inc. in Livonia.

He also has been politically active during the past two decades, running twice for the State Legislature, serving on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees for 15 years and as chairman of the Livonia Democratic

Party for four, and managing mayoral and congressional campaigns.

IRONICALLY, Ina is the owner of Quartus Photo Design Systems, a company that specializes in decorating the walls and ceilings of offices and hospitals with enlarged photographs of nature.

A gestalt therapist, Ina believes that the scenes calm patients who otherwise would be forced to stare at blank walls during recovery.

"Aesthetics are important," she said. "When the walls are white and plain, people are stuck up there for two months with nothing to look at."

Knowing her husband would be stuck in that very situation following surgery, Ina took action to set up a fund at Harper Hospital.

The fund is already well under way and Ina plans to get started on the fourth floor of the hospital, where Paul will be staying.

"There are no accidents. That's my philosophy," she said, referring to the ironic tie between Paul's illness and her occupation. "We're really excited about what we're doing. I believe your mind does control your body."

"Maybe we'll decorate the place while I'm there," Paul said.

KADISH SAID he'll keep up the good attitude throughout his surgery and recovery.

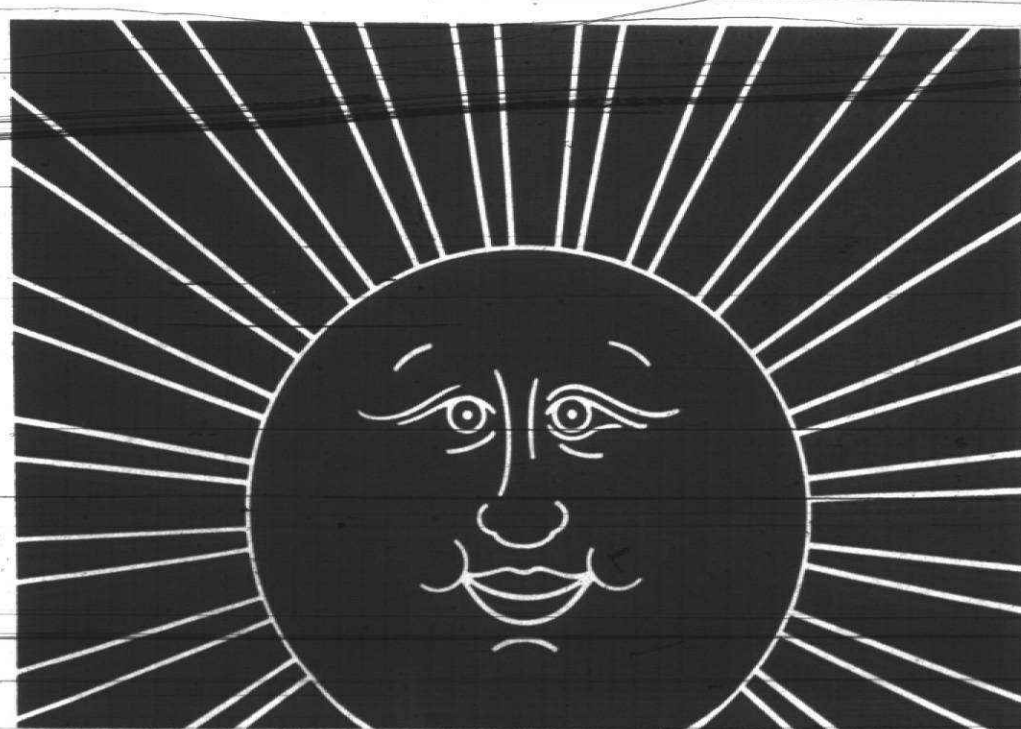
"I don't think of myself as sick. Cancer has never put me on my back. Even with chemotherapy, I would work every day."

In his spare time, Kadish enjoys camping, golf, reading and music. He plans to write a book that will both document his experiences and serve as an inspiration to others.



Paul Kadish receives much emotional support from wife Ina for his rare form of cancer.

SHARON LEMEDUX/staff photographer



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S'craft building sets sights high

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

The sky is the limit for Schoolcraft College's new college services building — or at least the third floor.

College officials are considering a building of "two to three stories," according to college vice president for business services Adelard Raby III.

If so, it could make it the tallest building on the college's Livonia campus.

"From Haggerty (Road), it probably would be the tallest," Raby said. "I think the physical education building may be a little taller, but it's down in a hollow."

The new building would include registration, counseling and learning assistance center offices, as well as a new student activities center, among other offices.

GROUND COULD be broken as soon as next spring, Raby said, though the building isn't expected to be occupied until 1993.

College officials estimated the new building would require as much as \$7,000 square feet — about two-thirds the size of the entire Schoolcraft College-Radcliff building in Garden City.

College officials are looking at ways of making the building smaller, Raby said, though he doubted it would shrink below 50,000 square feet.

Most campus buildings are one story, though the Waterman Campus Center has upper and lower levels. Waterman, however, isn't a model for the new building.

"That's not really a true two-story building," Raby said. "It's really a one-story building with a penthouse."

College officials are considering adding at least two stories to the new building because of its projected size, as well as the topography of the selected site. Due to a 15 foot slope, Raby said, it would require

considerable filling and leveling for a sprawling one-story building.

"WE'VE PRETTY much ruled out a one-story building," he said. The new building would be paid for through proceeds of Schoolcraft's partnership with Duke Associates, developer of the Seven Mile Crossing office complex on college land.

Its primary purpose is to consolidate services now provided in a series of small houses on Haggerty, south of the college. Those houses would be destroyed, Raby said.

Locals get jump on new county recycling plan

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Westland and Garden City residents could soon begin recycling trash at multiple, rotating sites. Redford residents might soon begin "drive-thru" recycling. And Plymouth Township residents will soon have reusable items picked up curbside.

All area residents are soon going to begin recycling.

Wayne County Commissioners moved recycling a step forward last week, approving a plan that calls for one drop off center for every 100,000 county residents.

"I think this is as strong a step as we could take for recycling that would be feasible," said Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack.

Wayne, chairman of the county's Solid Waste Implementation Committee, "This is a recycling-driven plan, not an incineration-driven plan."

Though required to begin recycling by Jan. 1, many area communities began developing recycling plans even before Wednesday's commission action.

"I'd say a lot of our communities are already looking at recycling, though some are a little further along than others," said Daniel Gilmartin of the Conference of Western Wayne.

The move is expected to spur curbside recycling in many communities.

Curbside pickup will begin in Plymouth Township after Labor Day, Supervisor Maurice Breen said.

Breen, who investigated solid waste issues on behalf of the CWW, called the county plan "as good a document as we were going to get."

"AS A practical matter, I don't think we have a problem (with the plan)," Breen said, speaking on behalf of the 18-community conference.

Neighboring Plymouth, the area's smallest community, has operated a voluntary drop off site for nearly a year and recently instituted curbside pickup of yard waste.

"About one-third of our homeowners are using the drop off site," assistant city manager Paul Sincok said. "For a voluntary site, that's pretty amazing."

Livonia, with more than 100,000 people, might have to develop two sites, while smaller communities can band together into a single site.

Livonia already operates a drop off center, Mayor Robert Bennett said, and plans for curbside recycling could be developed in "30-60 days."

Speculation on a second drop off center, the mayor said, is just that. "I've heard it mentioned, but I don't think it's going to be necessary."

sary," Bennett said. "I think the new census will show us just about where we are (about 104,000)."

In Redford, a drive-through center is being proposed by the township and its trash-hauler, Browning-Ferris Industries.

"It's before our site committee," Supervisor James Kelly said. "We're also looking at beginning recycling, on a trial basis, this summer."

Garden City, Westland and other members of the Central Wayne Sanitation Authority are considering a weekend drop off center that would rotate among all member communities — at least as a temporary step toward recycling.

"It could be in Garden City one weekend, Dearborn Heights the next," City Manager Jon Austin of Garden City said.

Canton Supervisor Thomas Yack said response to his community's drop off site has been so great, a second, mini-site is being added at the township hall.

"People are really getting behind recycling," Yack said.

Sanitation authority members, including Inkster and Wayne, are being given until 1994 to implement mandatory recycling plan because they currently send waste to an incinerator.

Communities without incinerators, including Livonia, Redford, Plymouth and Plymouth and Canton townships, are given until 1992.

IN ADDITION to recycling, the plan allows for new landfills — in Sumpter and Van Buren townships and allows expansion of the Woodland Meadows landfill, Wayne Disposal landfill, Van Buren Township and Riverview Land Preserve.

"The Woodland-Meadows expansion is slight," Mack said. "It would probably only give them another year of operation."

Allowing additional landfills wouldn't lessen recycling efforts, Mack added.

"We obviously can't recycle everything," he said. "There's still going to be a need for landfills."

Despite county commission approval, the plan must also be approved by 25 of Wayne county's 43 communities and by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Mack said he was optimistic approval would soon be forthcoming from both groups.

"I think people see recycling as the way of the future," he said. "Wayne County would be leading the way."

Gilmartin, however, pointed out that collecting trash in only half the battle.

"Collection is really the easy part," he said. "The harder part is going to be finding someone to process it and markets once it's recycled."

clarification

A photo caption in Thursday's editions of the Observer incorrectly identified an instructor at the

Schoolcraft police academy. The instructor should have been identified as Ronald Froelich, a Livonia police officer.

County budget shows surplus

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County recorded a budget surplus in 1989, for the second year in a row — marking the first back-to-back yearly surpluses since county audits began in the early '70s.

According to audit figures released Monday, the county ended the last fiscal year with a slight \$375,278 surplus. It posted a \$433,000 surplus last year.

"This isn't as dramatic as the days of payless paydays, but it's welcome news," county Executive Edward McNamara said.

The surplus — less than one-tenth of one percent of the county operating budget — will be credited toward this year's budget, McNamara said.

The county was exempted by state law from having to audit its finances until the early '70s.

'This isn't as dramatic as the days of payless paydays, but it's welcome news.'

— Edward McNamara
county executive

The county's new indigent health care plan, implemented in 1988, and reduced sheriff's department overtime, were keys to balancing the budget, McNamara said.

THOUGH THE sheriff's department spending exceeded budget projections, McNamara declined to criticize Sheriff Robert Ficano.

Instead, McNamara praised the department for trimming jail overtime.

Overtime for jail deputies cost the county about \$1.5 million last year, compared with more than

\$2.6 million in 1988. The \$1.1 million saving represented a spending reduction of about 44 percent.

County officials hope the new audit figures will help the county improve its bond rating — making bonds less expensive to issue for a number of county projects, including a new golf course and morgue.

The new county golf course, planned for the Inkster Road/Middlebelt area of Inkster, is currently held up due to a wetlands dispute with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, McNamara said.

The new morgue is sought for an area near Wayne State University. WSU students have traditionally used the morgue as a learning laboratory.

County bonds are currently rated BB-plus by Standard & Poor's Corp. and Ba by Moody's Investor's Service, Inc. Both ratings are just below investment grade, county officials said.

Wayne County's bond ratings have been upgraded twice within the past 18 months, assistant county executive Lester Robinson said.

THE AUDIT involved Wayne County's \$273 million operating budget. It was conducted by the national accounting firm of Ernst & Young.

Wayne County had an accumulated debt of at least \$135 million before its 1987 debt-reduction agreement with the state. That agreement, which provided the county with new cigarette tax and airport parking tax revenue, is based on the county's ability to keep its budget balanced.

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campus news

SASHA ENGLE, daughter of Edward and Royce Engle of Plymouth, has won an All-College Scholarship from the Association for Lutheran (AAL).

ANN M. STACEY, of Plymouth, has been named to the Dean's list at Albion College. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Stacey of Plymouth.

MARC VANHEYNINGEN, son of Pam Vanheyningen of Plymouth and Tom Vanheyningen of Brighton, has been named to the Dean's list at Alma College. He is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School.

PATRICIA DOMBECKI-KUNO, VICE, of Canton, graduated Cum Laude from Concordia College.

DAVID J. HAM, son of Dorothy and Jim Ham of Canton, graduated from Eastern Michigan University. He was elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma.

CYNTHIA B. BROOKS is among the following Canton residents to receive advanced degrees from Eastern Michigan University: Patrick J. Carroll, Nancy R. Dragan, Barbara A. Fichtenberg, Laura M. Jordan, Carol A. Lawrence, Ann M. MacDonald, Linda L. Ministerman, Suzanne Thompson, Gary J. Troy and Susan R. White. Plymouth residents are: Renee M. Giocondini, Diane M. Harrison, Lee E. Harrison, Kimberly A. Keber, Kathleen S. McNulty and Ellen M. Wahl.

ELAINE E. BELZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Belz of Brighton, received recognition of academic achievement at Evangel College. She is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy.

COLLEEN A. CRYSLER, daughter of Gilbert and Joyce Cryslers of Canton, AMY L. BIGGS, daughter of Roy Biggs and Kathleen Livingston of Canton, and RANDALL E. BRODZIK, son of Ron and Jan Brodzik of Plymouth, graduated from GMI Engineering & Management Institute.

ROGER A. MOORE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Moore of Plymouth, and graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School, was awarded the Lillian Pringle Balaud Prize in Music at Kalamazoo College.

WENDY SHIEK, graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and JENNY BETLEY, graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, received a scholarship from Lake Pointe Village Branch, W.N.F.G.A.

NANCY HOOD, of Canton, ALEXIS JANUS, of Canton, and MAUREEN KARRY, of Plymouth, received a scholarship for Madonna College.

LORETTA REMSKI, Debra Parent and Mark Fischer, each of Plymouth, received a Merit Award at Madonna College.

THOMAS HILL, of Plymouth, received a Merit Award renewal and Student Award renewal at Madonna College.

HOWARD REMSKI, of Plymouth, received two scholarships and a Merit Award renewal at Madonna College.

KIMBERLY D. LEBNICK, daughter of Carol and Tom Lebnick of Canton, and 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, was inducted into Michigan State University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Two Plymouth residents are LISA M. LA-GUARDIA, daughter of Gerrie and Tom Cook, and 1986 graduate of North Farmington High School; and TERESA R. SCHALLER, daughter of Jeanette and Richard Zawislak, and 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

COLETTE CRUMBLE, a graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School, and JENNIFER MULLEN, a graduate of Ladywood High School and resident of Plymouth have won Student Life Scholarships to attend Oakland University.

WENDY MORGAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Morgan of Canton, was named to the Dean's list at Ohio Wesleyan University.

JULIE A. TORTORA, of Plymouth, graduated from Siena Heights College.

PATRICIA ONDERKO, of Canton, graduated from Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts in Southfield.

LYNETTE A. THAYER, of Canton, graduated from Spring Arbor College.

JAMIE L. OLSON, of Plymouth, was named to the Dean's list at University of Evansville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Olson.

JANICE BURLIN, of Plymouth, received the Mortar and Pestle Dean's Award and the School of Pharmacy Faculty Award from University of Montana.

JOHN McDONALD, of Plymouth, received Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Scholarship to Western Michigan University.

Iran quake aid sought

The Salvation Army's Plymouth Township office is accepting donations to aid victims of the earthquake last month in Iran.

The quake, "which left an estimated 600,000 persons homeless, has prompted an outpouring of concern and response by Americans and by Michigan residents," said Salvation Army spokeswoman Patricia Ellis.

Capt. Robert Thomson, director of social services for the Salvation Army, said, "The army is accepting financial contributions and seeing to it that these funds are transferred to the affected region."

"We are not able to accept donations of clothing or other items at this time because we have no way of transporting these items to Iran," he added.

People wanting to contribute can send checks or money orders marked "Iranian earthquake relief" to the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth Township, 48170.

Donations by cash, check or money order are also accepted at that office from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-4:30 p.m. weekdays.

obituaries

STANLEY LAPA

Services for Mr. Lapa, 81, of Detroit were held on Tuesday, June 26, at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Lapa died Saturday, June 23, in Canton Township. He was born May 16, 1909, in Detroit. He was a resident of Detroit, but recently moved to Canton. He was a retired electrical inspector for the City of Detroit and was an instructor at Wayne State University in electrical engineering for several years.

Mr. Lapa is survived by his wife, Jeannie Lapa of Detroit, one daughter, Dolores Kehl of Warren, son, Stan R. Lapa of Canton; two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and one sister, Nellie Poliskie of Washington.

The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated the service.

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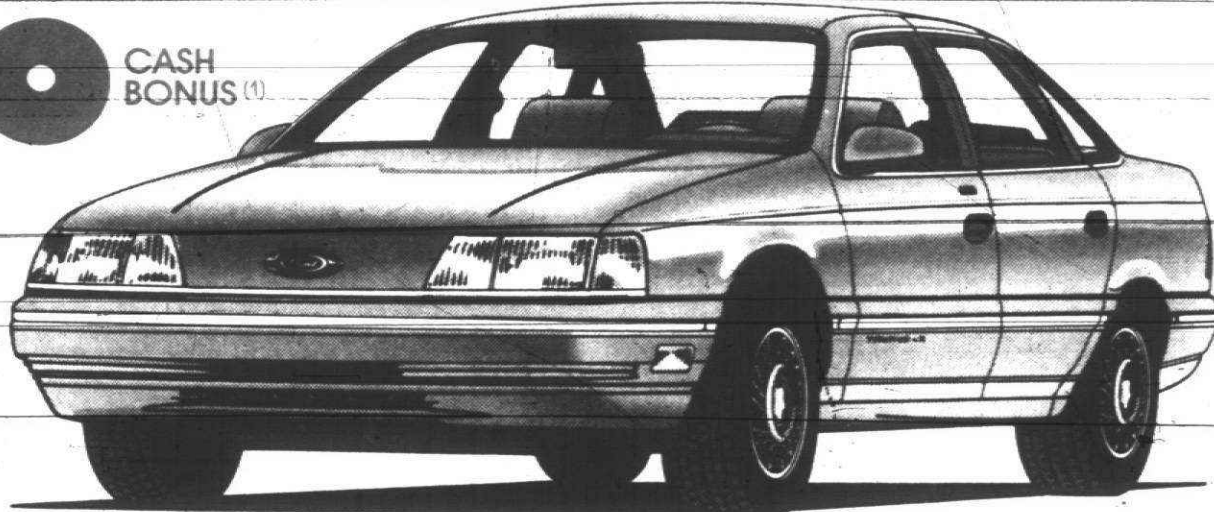
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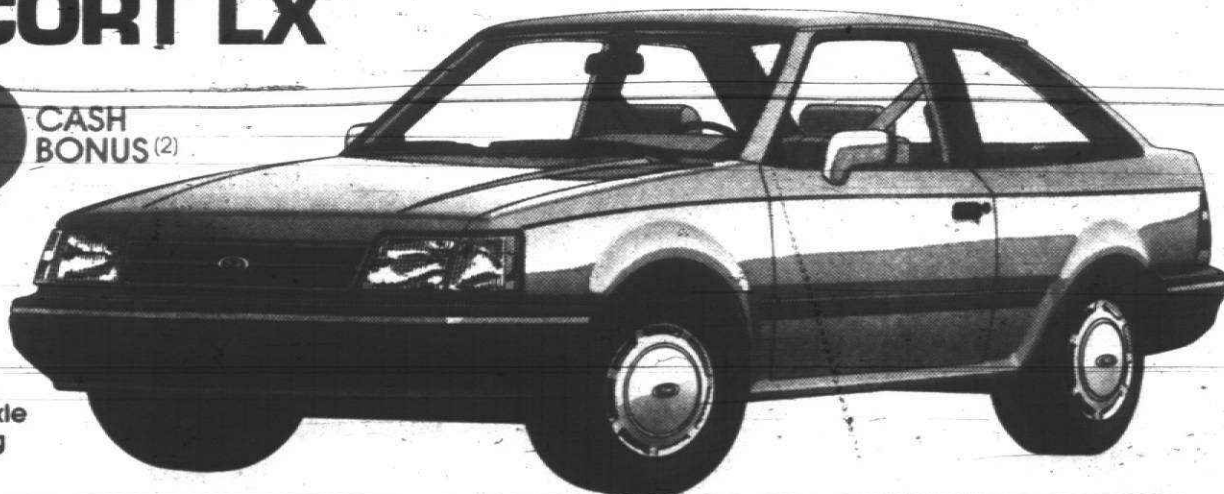
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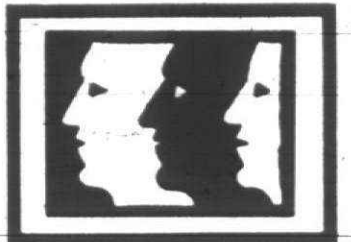
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown, editor/459-2700



Thursday, July 5, 1990 O&E

(P.C.) 1B

Concerts offer summer fun

By Julie Brown
staff writer

FOR MUSIC-LOVERS, Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth's the place to be in the summer.

The Plymouth Community Band and the Plymouth Community Arts Council each present a summertime concert series in the park. The band's "Concerts in the Park" series is the older of the two, with the first performance held in June of 1960.

"It's our most visible thing that we do," said Carl Battishill of Plymouth, director of the Plymouth Community Band. "It's the thing that we are known for."

Band concerts are held at 8 p.m. each Thursday in the park, Main at Ann Arbor Trail. This summer's final performance will be Thursday, July 26.

THE BAND, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, also presents concerts during the school year in the Little Theatre at Plymouth Canton High School.

The summertime "Music in the Park" series has been offered in recent years by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. The free concerts, featuring different performers each week, are held from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and will continue through Wednesday, Aug. 22.

"Crowds are larger than ever," said Christa Grix of Plymouth Township, a professional harpist and coordinator of "Music in the Park."

'The concert series gives us our best forum as far as an audience goes.'

— Carl Battishill
Plymouth Community Band

A little bit of magic's included in the arts council concerts. Magician Chris Vos performs from 11:30 a.m. to noon before each Wednesday concert.

The council's June 27 concert featured a performance by the Jubilate Bell Choir from the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

"I wanted to present groups in

Plymouth that were of professional caliber," Grix said. "There's nothing more beautiful, I think, than handbells."

The Plymouth Community Band's June 28 concert had a "Star-Spangled Spectacular" theme for the Fourth of July. Trombone soloist John Zagorski performed with the band.

Zagorski, a recent Centennial Educational Park graduate, plans to attend the University of Michigan School of Music this fall. He recently won a scholarship from the band. Jason Loiselle, the other scholarship winner, performed as a soloist with the band in May.

SEVERAL BAND members have

contributed either 29 or 30 years of service. Carolyn Weage, a trumpet player, Jack Wells, a saxophonist, and Vic Ferrari, a tuba player, are among those longtime members.

Band members range in age from 14 or so on up to their late 70s, said Battishill, who is also the director of

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ernie and Ruth Tracy listen to the Jubilate Bell Choir perform in Kellogg Park.



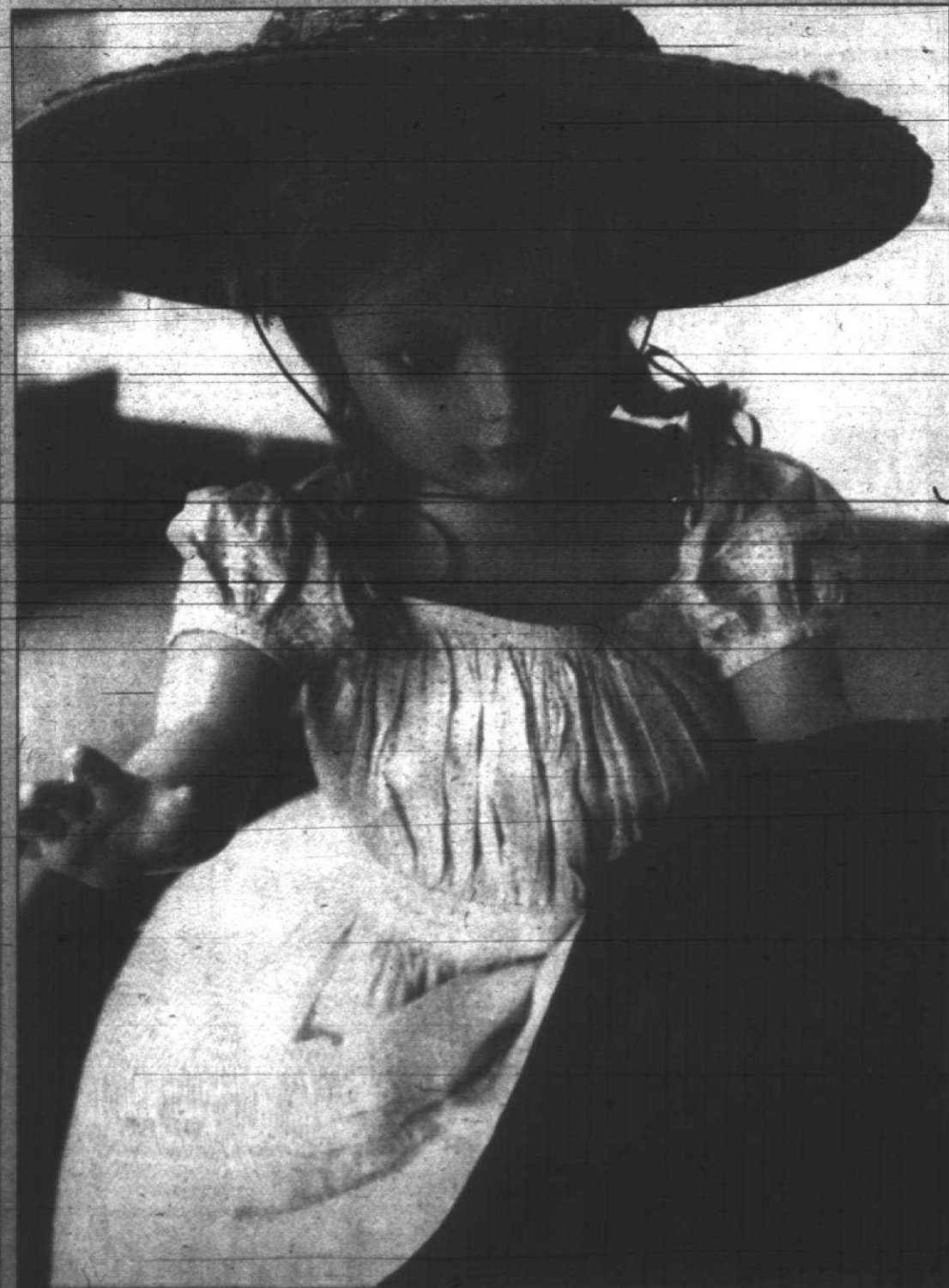
JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Jovita Wright and her dog enjoy their time at the Plymouth Community Band's "Star Spangled Spectacular" concert.

JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Trombone soloist John Zagorski performs for an appreciative audience at a Plymouth Community Band concert.

Museum exhibit's more than child's play



Dolls and mannequins in the exhibit are dressed in clothing styles reminiscent of an earlier era.

By Julie Brown
staff writer

CHILDREN FROM the Victorian era didn't spend all their time studying and doing chores. They also had some time to play.

That's plain to see from looking at the current exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum. "The Good Old Summertime" exhibit, featuring toys and games from the Victorian era, will continue through Sept. 2 at the museum, 155 S. Main.

"Most all of this is our own collection," said Beth Stewart, museum director. The exhibit opened recently and has been popular with children who visit the museum. Most items are from the Victorian era, although some are more modern.

"Paper dolls are a biggie." Some of the paper dolls date back to the 1860s and 1870s, and were cut out of the Godey's Lady Book, a magazine of that era.

MORE RECENTLY, another magazine, McCall's, adopted the practice of including paper dolls in its pages. Stewart remembers anticipating the arrival of that magazine when she was a child.

"So you're talking about something that's been popular for a long time."

Victorian dolls with porcelain heads are also included in the exhibit. Some of those dolls were bought by collectors, rather than being played with by Victorian-era girls, Stewart said.

A Daisy air rifle is included in the exhibit. The air rifles were manufactured in Plymouth for a number of years prior to the company's move to Rogers, Ark., in the late 1950s.

The museum also has a separate room to house the extensive collection of Daisy air rifles. Earlier air rifles, made of wood, were produced in Plymouth by the Markham Manufacturing Co.

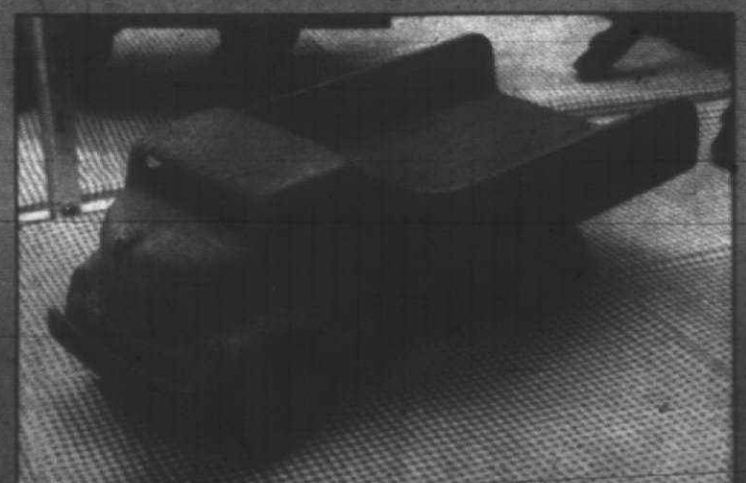
After the Civil War, tin and iron became available for making toys. Mechanical banks became popular with children, as did other new kinds of toys. Smaller mechanical parts became available following the Industrial Revolution, and many toys became more intricate.

A painted toy truck from the World War II era is included in the exhibit. The truck was made of leftover welding materials from a Detroit-area business and given to the

Please turn to Page 2



The exhibit of toys and games will continue through Sept. 2 at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main.



This toy truck from the World War II era is included in the exhibit.

anniversaries

Couple marks 60th anniversary

Lester and Elsie Hall of Canton recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. They were guests at a June 24 reception in honor of their June 20 anniversary.

The couple's children hosted the afternoon reception in Guthrie Hall of the Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia.

Lester Hall, a printer/Linotype operator, retired in 1971 after 22 years with the University of Michigan printing department and 45 years in his trade, working on newspapers and in printing plants.

The Halls have been active members of the Methodist Church for a number of years. They met in October 1929 on a blind date and have spent their entire married life in Michigan.

During his retirement, Hall's chief hobbies have been writing and gardening. His wife's interests include knitting, sewing and gardening. They



have also enjoyed traveling during their retirement years.

"Their children are: Jeanette (John) Carlson of Pontiac; Floyd (Sarah Jane) Hall of Dane, Wis., and Lawrence (Doris) Hall of Alma, Mich. The Halls also have seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

new voices

Bart and Sherrie Patterson of Canton announce the birth of a son, Brandon Joseph, June 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Patterson of Garden City, Mich. and Mrs. Joseph L. Diefenbach of Jerome, Mich., formerly of Detroit. Brandon Joseph has a sister, Lauren Michelle, 18 months.

Paul and Ada Roeser of Canton announce the birth of a son, Gabriel Frederick, June 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Lothar and Joyce Roeser of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Leason Hutchins of Niagara Falls, Mich. Great-grandparents are William and Helen Speirs of Middletown, N.Y. Gabriel has two brothers, Nathan, 7, and Luke, 5.

Roger and Sandra Pearsall of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Katlyn Carol, on Father's Day, June 17, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Krell of Romulus and Carol Pearsall of Franklin. Katlyn Carol has a brother, Collin, 4½, and a sister, Sarah, 3.

Philip and Trade Noble of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Alexander Philip, June 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Norm and Marion Olmstead of Ann Arbor, Virginia Noble of Lapeer, Mich., and Jim Noble of Columbus, Mich. Great-grandparents are Clara Noble of Blooming Prairie, Minn., and Elvyn and Edith Finley of Fairbault, Minn.

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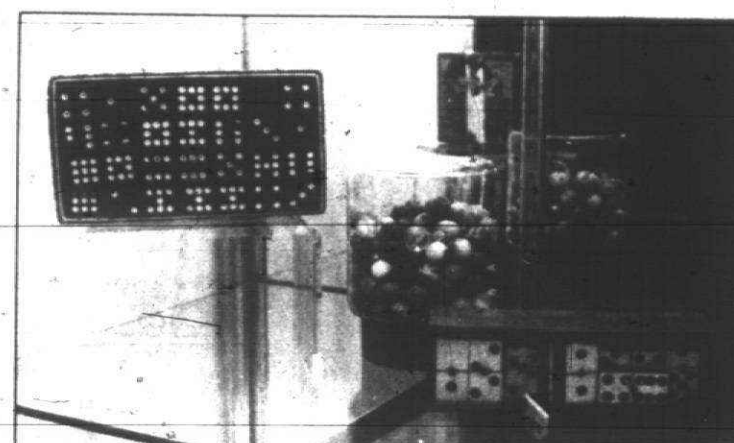
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Marbles and dominoes are included in "The Good Old Summertime" exhibit.

Exhibit's more than child's play

Continued from Page 1

sons of Joe Karl, a Plymouth Historical Society member. He gave the truck to the museum.

DOMINOES, MARBLES and jacks are featured in the exhibit, along with other things used by children today such as bicycles, wagons and books.

"Kids still have wagons and bikes," said Stewart, a Plymouth Township resident. "My kids have hula hoops. I think they still identify."

Younger children have continued to play with blocks, dolls and other toys, although older children often have more sophisticated toys.

"Kids today take off into the electronic age," she said. Nintendo games and other modern-day items aren't included in the exhibit.

Many adults who visit the museum enjoy seeing toys they remember from their own childhood. Even younger adults such as Stewart recognize some of the toys.

"I was a TV kid too, though. I think all that started to change a bit then." Like many parents, she needs to give her children a bit of a push to

turn off the TV and go outside to play on a nice day.

"The Good Old Summertime" exhibit will continue through Sept. 2 at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church in downtown Plymouth. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17. Family rate is \$4. For more information, call 455-8940.

WESTSIDE II Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, July 6, at the Livonia Elks Lodge on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, July 7, at the Airport Hilton Inn, 194 and Merriman, Romulus. The dance/party is for singles over 21.

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AMERICAN LEGION The Passage-Gayle Post No. 391, American Legion, will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 5, at 173 N. Main, Plymouth. There will be a regular business meeting and a special pre-convention meeting. For more information, call Commander Vic Riblett, 455-4565, or Jim Maahs, 677-2187.

CONCERT SERIES Summer concert series 7 p.m. Friday outside the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile. Concerts will be moved indoors if it rains. Remaining performances are scheduled for July 6, July 13, Aug. 3, Aug. 10 and Aug. 17. The Big Band sound, jazz, Top 40, Dixieland and other music will be featured. The free concert series is sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation. Providence Hospital-Novi Center, Ford Motor Co. Foundation and the Oakland County Cultural Council. Refreshments will be sold. For information, call 347-0400.

BRIDGE FUN A singles-bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Lessons are available. For more information, call 949-9104 (evenings).

WESTSIDE II Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, July 6, at the Livonia Elks Lodge on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

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Choir takes to the great outdoors

By Julie Brown
staff writer

The Jubilate Bell Choir usually performs during Sunday worship services, but last week choir members did something a little bit different.

The 12 ringers performed in an outdoor concert at Plymouth's Kellogg Park, something they'd never done before.

"I really enjoyed it," said Bonnie Myhrum of Plymouth, choir director. "It was so different from what we usually do."

The bell choir, formed in 1983, is affiliated with the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Ringers performed at a Wednesday, June 27, concert presented by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Last week's Kellogg Park concert included several guest musicians from other area churches. Typically, those who perform with the Jubilate Bell Choir are First Presbyterian Church members or have family ties

to the Plymouth church, Myhrum said.

SHE EARNED a bachelor's degree in music from Alma College and taught elementary school music before her children were born. Myhrum, membership secretary at the First Presbyterian Church, started by ringing in a bell choir in New Jersey when her family lived there.

She got the job of bell choir director when the group was formed a few years ago at the Plymouth church. Ringers perform at about one worship service per month and also appear at festivals.

They've appeared along with several other area bell choirs in performances at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth. Myhrum's an occasional substitute for that church's bell choir.

It took some extra effort for Jubilate Bell Choir members to prepare for last week's performance. They usually rehearse Monday evenings during the school year and take a

break in the summer. This year, they extended their rehearsal schedule through June to prepare for the "Music in the Park" concert.

The performance gave audience members a chance to see and hear a bell choir, something some people don't have a chance to do, Myhrum said. Ringers performed a number of familiar hymns along with some classical music and other secular selections.

LAST WEEK'S concert ended with a performance of several Disney tunes, including the "Mickey Mouse" theme, "Whistle While You Work" and "It's a Small World." Ringers had played that music for a festival "It's fun to do it, but we couldn't play it for church," she said.

The musicians buy handbell arrangements, and some music's been written especially for handbells.

"It gives people who are not singers an opportunity to be musical," Ringers occasionally perform with a choir at the church. Bell choirs can also perform with a flu-

id or with musicians playing brass instruments.

"So you can find an arrangement for just about anything you want to do, really," Myhrum said. "We always get a positive response when we ring for the worship services."

It's only been in the last 30 years or so that handbell choirs have become common at U.S. churches. The

American Guild of English Handbell Ringers includes members throughout the U.S. with its largest concentration in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

"I think it's probably one of the most active," the guild headquarters is in Dayton, Ohio, helping to attract members from the Midwest, she said.

The ringers wear white gloves during performances, and that's not done just for style. Wearing gloves helps to protect the bells from becoming pitted.

The bells are polished weekly with cloths, and must also be cleaned periodically. They're relatively fragile and fairly expensive. The two largest bells each cost more than \$300 and the smallest is priced at about \$75.

At the First Presbyterian Church, bells used by the choir have been given either as memorials or in honor of a special occasion such as a wedding anniversary.

"So it makes a really nice memorial that people are going to see all the time, see and hear," Myhrum said.



Jubilate Bell Choir members perform during a "Music in the Park" concert in Kellogg Park.

Musical sounds abound in park

Continued from Page 1

bands at West Bloomfield High School. The band's size ranges from 45 to 65 members, with about 60 at a typical summertime concert.

The concert series gives us our best forum as far as an audience goes," he said. Many parents enjoy

Carl Battishill, Plymouth Community Band director, introduces trombone soloist John Zagorski to the audience.



Margaret O'Brien (left) and Lauren O'Flaherty do some dancing during the Plymouth Community Band's performance.

bringing children to the free Thursday concerts.

"The kids seem to enjoy it just as much as the senior citizens."

Band members rehearse each Tuesday evening for their upcoming performance.

"We try our best to provide a vari-

ety of music," said Battishill, who has directed the band for 11 years. Show tunes, marches and others are featured each summer. He looks for music that audiences and band members will enjoy.

SOME BAND members are music teachers, but most work in other

fields, are retired or are in school. They're not paid for their efforts but do enjoy their time performing.

"That's why they're there," he said. "They're all there because they like to play."

Recently, band members took their show on the road. Some 47 mu-

sicians traveled north to Mackinac City to perform in a park there.

Battishill said confident band members will continue to perform and will celebrate their 50th anniversary a few years down the road. The musicians are committed to continuing to present free concerts.



Plymouth Community Band concerts consistently attract good-sized audiences.

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July sky features meteor shower, lunar opposition

In July, the earth is farthest from the sun, two planets are at opposition while two others are in conjunction with the sun, there is a meteor shower, and there is a total eclipse of the sun (which is not visible from our area).

The length of the day begins to decrease in July. Sunrise on the 1st was at 5:59 a.m.; sunset was at 9:12 p.m., allowing for a possible 15 minutes of sunshine. On the 31st, these times are 6:23 a.m. and 8:53 p.m., for a possible 14 hours and 30 minutes of sun. This is 43 minutes less light than we had at the beginning of the month.

Earth was at apogee (AP on ge) at 1 a.m. on July 4. We are at our greatest distance from the sun; 152,089,120 kilometers (94,503,798 miles).

skywatch
Raymond E. Bullock

The orbit of the earth is not circular. Like all the other planets, our orbit is elliptical (oval). We have a closest point and a farthest point from the sun in our orbit. Surprisingly, we in the Northern Hemisphere have the hottest weather when we are the farthest from the sun, and the coldest weather when we are the closest!

Our seasons are caused by the tilt of the earth's axis, rather than our distance to the sun. If we had no tilt,

we would have no seasonal changes. In July, the Northern Hemisphere is tilted toward the sun, we receive more direct rays of sunlight. In January we are actually closest to the sun, but our hemisphere is tilted away from the sun at that time, so we receive less direct sunlight, hence colder temperatures.

The moon has a very close conjunction (grouping) with the star Antares (an AR es), the "heart" of Scorpius, on the evening of July 4. The moon passes 0.2 degrees below Antares. When will the moon pass Antares again? (Use the moon's sidereal period which is given above.)

The planet Neptune is at opposition on the 5th. Neptune is located opposite the sun, as seen from the earth. That means Neptune will rise in the southeast as the sun sets in the northwest. The bad news is because of Neptune's great distance, it is

only visible through a telescope. FULL MOON occurs at 9:23 p.m. on July 7. This could also be considered a "lunar opposition!" The moon is opposite the sun and fully lighted. The moon will rise in the southeast as the sun sets in the northwest and be visible all night. About six degrees to the east (left) of the moon is Saturn.

If you consider just the sidereal period of the moon, you can calculate when the moon will pass this part of the sky again. But now you have to consider the motion of Saturn as well! Unlike stars, which never seem to change their positions,

planets have an orbital motion all their own. Because Saturn is moving westward through the stars of Sagittarius, the moon will pass Saturn in less than 27 days.

You might also assume that you can use the sidereal period of the moon to determine the date of the next full moon, but that is not the case. The phase of the moon depends on the alignment of the moon, the earth and the sun. During the 27 days it takes the moon to complete its sidereal period, the earth is also moving around the sun.

In order to get back into the full phase, the moon must move an additional

two days and five hours worth to make up for the movement of the earth. So the total time to get from one full moon (or any particular phase) back to another is 29 days, 12 hours, 44 minutes and 2.8 seconds. This is called the synodic (sun OD ic) period.

Saturn is 1.5 degrees north of (above) the moon on the morning of the 8th. Saturn will be at opposition on the 14th.

Raymond Bullock is the former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills.

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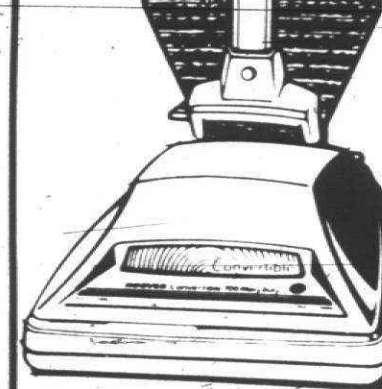


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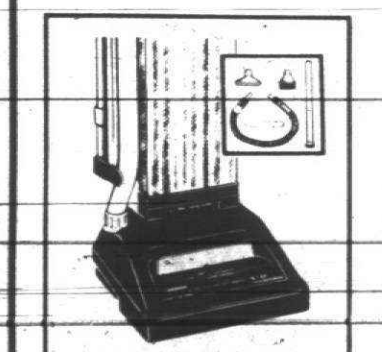
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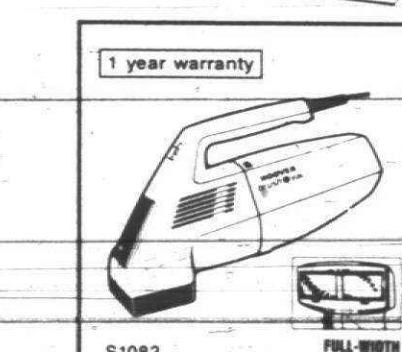
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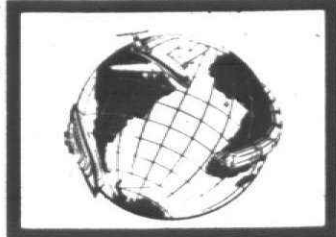
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Travel Scene



O&E Thursday, July 5, 1990

BB**

Cruising the inland waterways Touring through the canal locks and lifts of Wales

By John Handley
special writer

"There is nothing, absolutely nothing, half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats."

When Kenneth Grahame put those words into the mouth of the Water Rat from his book, "The Wind in the Willows," pleasure boating on the canals of England was not yet the major vacation activity that it is today. But for five good friends who tried it, the words would express the delightful week spent cruising the inland waterways of Shropshire and Wales on the Llangollen Canal in the Water Bramble.

The Water Bramble is an updated version of the canal boats that were towed by horses along the waterways more than 180 years ago.

The five crew mates were: myself, alias, Skipper, first mate, Kay, of Lathrup Village; and able seamen, Maggie Brown of Boston and Ned and Alison Collett of Brewster, Mass. We've been friends for more than 35 years and it was a good thing, the confines of a 7-foot-wide canal boat are no place for mere acquaintances.

The canals that line the British Inland Waterways system for hundreds of miles are the result of a canal-building boom that spanned a period from 1780 to 1840. The original purpose of the canals was to provide transport for the raw materials of industry and finished products, to factory and marketplace in a growing industrial England.

TODAY, THE English and thousands of boaters from all over the world cruise the waterways. As one fellow boater put it, "It's the fastest way I know to slow down."

Our cruise began on a Saturday in late September from the Cheshire town of Nantwich, near the border of Wales. Nantwich is an attractive community on the Shropshire Union Canal. Several marinas in Nantwich provide boat rentals for those who plan to spend a week or more cruising this part of the canal system.

We planned to prepare most of our meals in the galley of our rented boat, so Kay, Alison and Maggie spent time shopping in Nantwich grocery stores and the weekend farmer's market.

We shipped the ship ourselves, no hired boat person came along, so we had to negotiate the canals and work the locks on our own.

The Water Bramble is a 60-foot-long, 7-foot-wide steel canal boat. Designed to sleep six people, it is powered by a small diesel engine which chugs along at a leisurely four miles per hour.

The boat was snug inside with a small toilet including a wash basin and shower, a galley with a small fridge, gas stove, a sink with hot and cold running water, and a "telly" tucked in one corner. Settees doubled as seating space during the day and sleeping accommodations at night.

Our outbound route had been planned to take us to the town of Llangollen in Wales, about 46 miles from our starting point. The countryside rises slowly over that distance for a gain in elevation of about 142 feet. This means we travel through 21 locks over 46 miles which lift us up and over the hills.

THE LOCKS on the Llangollen Canal are barely seven feet wide, which accounts for the narrow beam required of the boats that use them, as well as the term "narrow boats." Guiding our 60-foot-long craft into the narrow confines of the lock chamber proved to be something of a challenge at first and we rattled a few tea cups before getting the hang of it.

Fortunately, the boats are built to take a few bumps and you're not expected to be experts the first day. After negotiating four sets of locks Saturday, we moored for the night, confident that we could manage.

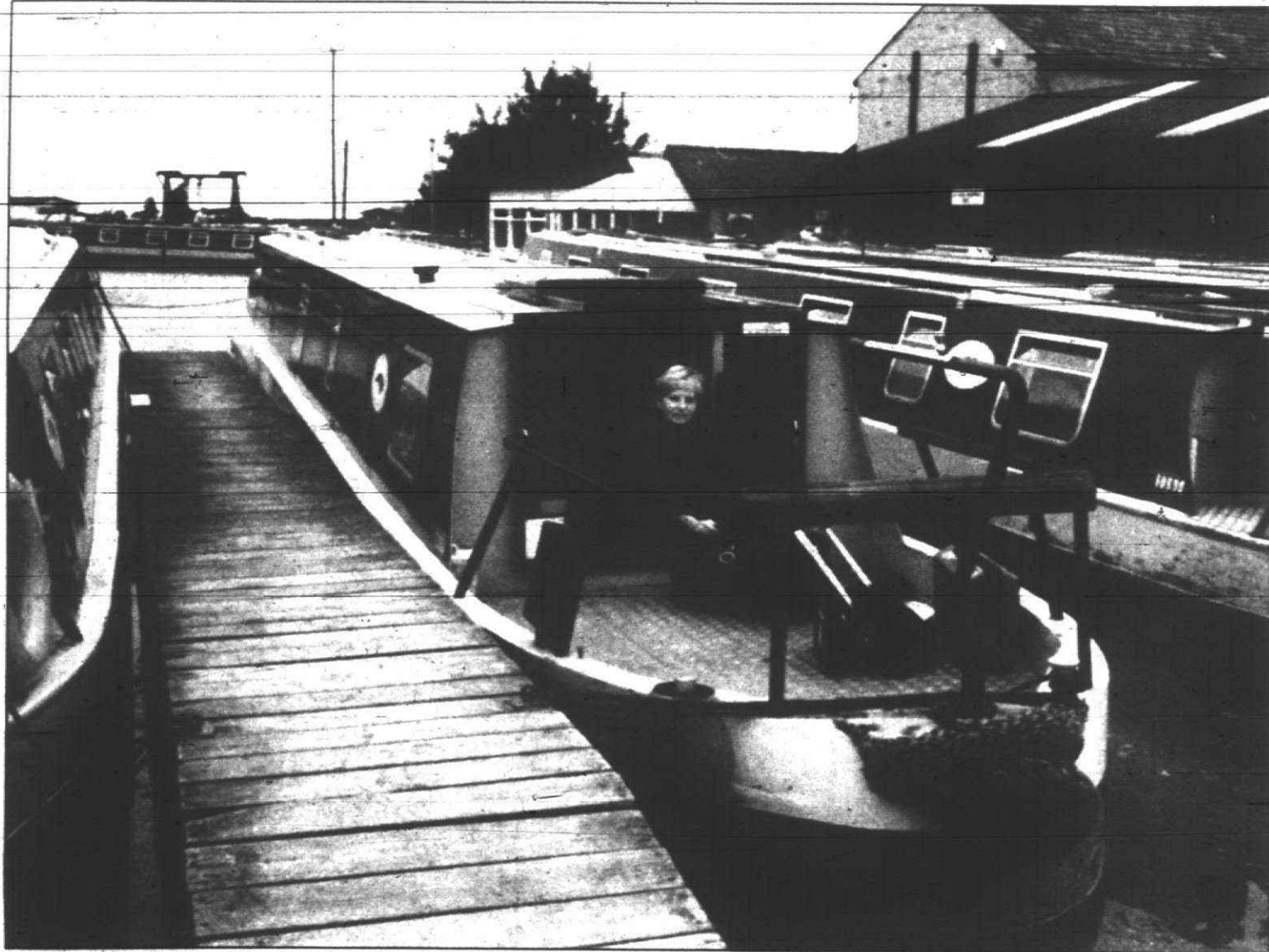
Mooring is simply finding a convenient stretch of bank on the towpath side of the canal, driving in a couple of mooring stakes and tying up securely. While Ned and I made sure we wouldn't drift away while we slept, the rest of the crew got busy in the kitchen and we were soon enjoying our first meal aboard, fresh fish purchased that morning from Nantwich. We tucked in early in anticipation of a leisurely cruise the next day in lovely English fall weather.

The next morning we were greeted with clear skies and the promise of a lovely day. But leisurely, it was not. Before we moored for the night, we negotiated 15 sets of locks, including the famous Grindley Brook "staircase" and cranked up and down an uncounted number of lift bridges, all by hand!

Working the locks is quite simple, but a very physical task. When in doubt, we consulted the instruction books provided by the boat leasing company.

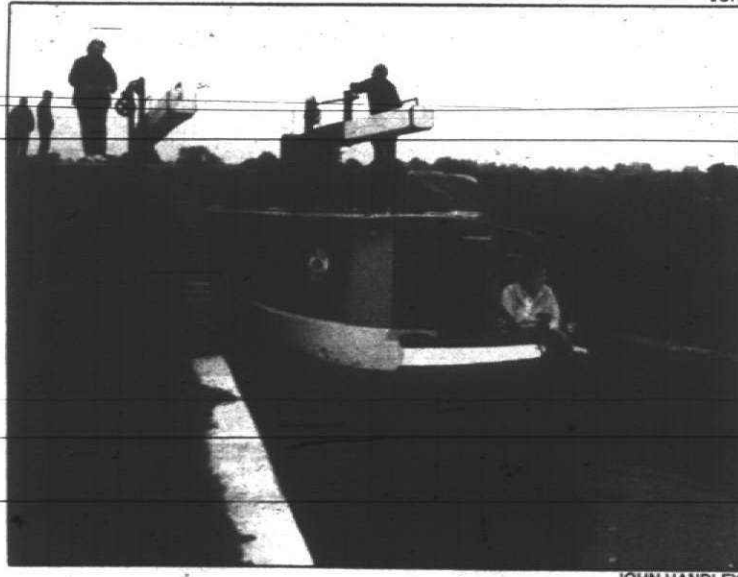
THE LLANGOLLEN Canal took us through some lovely countryside, most of it in Shropshire. The canal winds peacefully through rolling meadows dotted with sheep and cows. We saw country villages in the distance with steeped churches silhouetted against the skyline, and flowers and ferns were seen growing from the canal bank. In many places the canal-side is heavily wooded.

Please turn to Page 7



Leisure cruising takes over the British inland waterways where travelers capture some of the most beautiful countryside views of Wales.

JOHN HANDLEY



While preparing the Water Bramble for the voyage, Kay Handley takes a break in the hatchway.

JOHN HANDLEY

Sea World splashes in with summer

By Robert Schwartz
special writer

Six live shows feature a macho male, his buxom consort and plenty of jiggles.

Sound like a Las Vegas review? No way. Shamu and his mate, Namu, show off to the delight of kids at Sea World. The juggle comes strictly from marine blubber.

Once again, it's family fun time at this beautifully landscaped marine life park outside Cleveland, Ohio.

Sea World is easily accessible from Ohio Turnpike exits 12 and 13 and is the largest attraction of its kind.

This year from May to September, these 90 acres of marine life come to age. Sea World celebrates its 21st birthday by offering more than 20 exhibits and attractions.

The Royal Lipton Stallions, during water skiers in costumes and performing wild birds have given joy to families and educated kids for years, but the sentimental favorites continue to be Shamu and Namu.

These majestic killer whales seem to dance and dive just to get folks in the grand stand all wet.

Shamu and Namu have their own fancy marine apartments at Sea World stadium since they are both stars. Their lofty status has not prompted them to mobilities.

Weighing more than three tons, Shamu loves to kiss kids brave enough to risk getting wet. Namu seems equally friendly when the fans approach her tank at the end of each show.

Both animals also demonstrate their strength and agility and jump extremely high for the rewards of applause and a few tasty fish. At the dolphin petting pool, youngsters get a closer look at these intelligent, affectionate creatures.

The Royal Lipton Stallions show makes its summer



Shamu and Namu are Sea World stars. Shamu shows off with instructors at Sea World stadium.

home at the park, which is about a four hour drive from Detroit. Fourteen snow-white stallions and mares perform in a new section, romantically called "The Vienna Woods."

Since 1962 they've performed for kings, and in the 20th century the horses have pleased full houses at Madison Square Garden and Radio City. Now the Liptons grace in a riding area with seating for 3,000 in a lovely wooded area of Sea World.

Please turn to Page 7

Anchors away for summer

You've heard all those wonderful statistics about Michigan being the boating capital of the world — more boats per capita than any other state and 3,000 miles of Great Lakes shoreline.

Please salute the Michigan flag and John Savich, director of the Michigan Travel Bureau, who has done more to promote Michigan in recent years than anyone else I know.

Savich certainly mentions all those fishing boats when he sells Michigan in London, Ontario, or London, England, but I'm not sure whether he mentions the most important boating events of the Michigan season. The Milk Carton Regatta, for example, or the Rubber Duck Race.

I LOVE boats, but they don't always love me, so I'm proud to talk about the 18-pound coho salmon I caught while fishing Lake Michigan. But I'm not so proud of the fact that I had to be taken ashore while the rest of the salmon population was leaping around me, begging to be hooked.

That's why I love all boat-related events that we can enjoy this weekend and next. I can do a sailor's cap and root the boats on, but I don't have to get seasick.

My kind of boat race is the Milk Carton Regatta, which winds up the Traverse City Cherry Festival every year on Lake Michigan at the shoreline of Clinch Park. It has to be very near the shoreline because all the boats must be floated on milk cartons, and they don't make it more than 100 yards or so.

THE NATIONAL Cherry Festival starts this weekend, July 7, so you can expect this marine spectacular to take place Saturday, July 14, as the sun goes down and the festival ends. Mariners from around the bay will wear their silliest costumes and get very wet as their boats sink close to shore.

This enthusiasm also accompanies the Rubber Duck Race July 12 when 1,500 rubber ducks race down the Boardman River in Traverse City vying for honors that

crossroads

Iris Sanderson Jones



The Spanish Armada would envy. Call (800)-TRAVERS for information.

If you prefer more stately marine activities, you will probably choose the Michigan Brown Trout Festival July 14-22 in Alpena, where nearly 800 anglers will compete for \$30,000 in prizes while we shoreline sailors eat and drink our way through these summer days. Call (800) 582-1906 for more information.

SPEAKING OF stately, the U.S. Coast Guard celebrates its bicentennial this year, so there will be fun and games at the Coast Guard Festival July 21 through Aug. 5 in Grand Haven. The boats will parade down the river as they always do. Onlookers will carry their chairs to their spot on the grass as they always do. You can pinpoint the special events by calling (616) 848-5511.

I know some of you like to sing Old Man River without getting your feet wet. The Chesaning Showboat Festival July 8-14 at Chesaning is designed just for you. Climb aboard, go around the bend (I like that part) and let the professional entertainment take the stage. For information, call (517) 845-5055.

MOST OF that is in the slow lane, which is where most of us are during this Fourth of July season, but if you prefer living at a hundred miles an hour, consider the International Outboard Grand Prix July 13-15 in Bay City. Top competitors from all over the United States will be doing 100 mph on the Saginaw River. Call (517) 893-1222 for information.

Please turn to Page 7

A narrow adventure through the canals

Continued from Page 6

with centuries old trees arching over the waterway.

We had chosen the Llangollen Canal because it included in its length some unusual features, among them, underground canal boating. The early canal builders found it easier to take the canal through a hillside rather than over or around it. The Ellesmere Tunnel is a perfect example. For nearly 87 yards, the canal is underground.

Another tunnel, near Chirk in Wales, was even longer, stretching one quarter of a mile. The underground canals are only wide enough for one boat at a time and along side of our boat in the dark, was the narrow ledge used by the horses as a tow path many years ago.

Not long after negotiating the Ellesmere Tunnel, we met another of the reasons we had chosen the Llangollen for our cruise: the water bridge or aqueduct. To reach the town of Llangollen, the canal must cross two deep valleys, the Ceiriog and the Dee. To accomplish this, the canal designers built first the Chirk Aqueduct, and to span the River Dee, the Pontcysyllte, one of the most astonishing pieces of canal architecture in the world.

This 1007-foot-long aqueduct carries the Llangollen Canal a dizzying 120 feet above the foaming waters of the River Dee. Crossing it is as close to flying as one can come in a canal boat.

THE TOWN of Llangollen lies prettily in the Dee Valley and is a popular tourist spot. Among the many attractions is a country home perched on one of the surrounding hills called Plas Newydd or New Hall.

Plas Newydd was the home of Lady Eleanor Butler and Miss Sarah Ponsonby from 1780 until Lady Eleanor's death in 1829. The two Irish women were known as "The Ladies of Llangollen" and were found to be more fond of each other than was thought proper at the time. They left Ireland in 1778 to live together in England.

Plas Newydd is now open to the public and the small cottage is surrounded by beautiful gardens and strong scents of purple Heliotrope which fill the flower beds.

Near Plas Newydd, we enjoyed a lunch of steak and kidney pie in a small tea room along the banks of the Dee.

Our return trip to Nantwich offered several stops to explore nearby villages and poke about in the churchyards and shops.

Our boat rental cost for the seven days was \$1050 and included everything except food. For a party of five or six, it makes a reasonable holiday abroad.

Arrangements for canal boating in Great Britain can be made through Ambassador Travel in Colorado. Call (800) 234-8040.

Shamu and Namu give kisses to brave kids

Continued from Page 6

The master of ceremonies explains each movement and the series of majestic leaps and kicks called "airs above the ground." Performances are choreographed to the music of the classical masters.

These dancing boys of Vienna were rescued by General George Patton during World War II and returned to Austria to breed.

The Lipizzans were the subject of the movie "Miracle of the White Stallions."

Everybody loves a mystery, and "Return to Spooky Kooky Castle" satisfies those with the thirst for a comic spoof. Zany characters played by California sea lions, walrus, otters and trainers unravel the mystery of Uncle Shmiedy's lost will. Special effects, a haunted set and spellbound audiences provide suspense as the music of Mozart floats through the summer air.

At the Nautilus Theatre "Wild Wings" reign supreme as birds who are hunters, talkers, and performers demonstrate their talents. Hawks, owls, cockatoos, and parrots fly low over the bent heads of onlookers to win the desired reward of a goodie in an open-air arena.

Cap'n Kid's World playland offers still more hands-on excitement for kids up to 14 years. This rough and tumble land of air mattresses and net climbs in three acres gives youngsters a chance to play among ball cravats and scale a 60 foot pirate ship. Kid's World features real water muskets, remote control boats, slides and tunnels.

At Penguin Encounter, snow and chill temperatures keep polar birds and weary visitors cool. More than 130 penguins swim, waddle, dive and chatter. Guests watch educational videos and observe the penguins from a moving walkway.

These days Sea World is the largest employer of youth in Portage County, hiring nearly 1,200 workers

every season. To date, total paid attendance has passed 25 million. More than 1.5 million students have taken part in Sea World's educational programs.

Sea World is a first-rate marine research center. Baby animals are born and hatched every year. A modern tonal language system has been installed at Shamu Stadium's largest sit-down restaurant, prepares chicken in all its juicy forms, fried and baked, and serves it family style with gravy and mashed potatoes. Waitresses top the meal off with aromatic apple pie. They bring flower-crowned dolphins, as samll gifts for kids. A family can eat well at Platters cheaply. Among 17 eateries, Platters is a Sea World standout for excellence.

The trout fishing contest looks like plenty of fun to kids, but they are required to keep whatever they catch. At 45 cents an inch, two fish cost about \$10. It's great to hook these wiggly trout and take photos of the kids, but it's not much fun to pay the fees including an extra charge for scaling.

Sea World is about 30 minutes southeast of Cleveland and you can call (800) 63-SHAMU for more information.

The park provides free parking and strollers, camera, and wheel chair rentals. In July, August, and September, Sea World presents starlight laser and fireworks shows. The Aurora Inn, just a few minutes from Sea World on routes 306 and 82 feature a unique country atmosphere in the rural and historical heart of Ohio's Western Reserve. It provides the look and feel of early America, along with tennis court, kiddie and adult pools and sauna and jacuzzi.

For reservations, call (216) 562-6128. Doubles are approximately \$125.

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The Water Bramble crew stops to enjoy the view near Whitebridge.

Boats chug along

Continued from Page 6

There are, of course, lots of land-based events this week. The Manistee National Forest Festival through July 8, for example, in Manistee.

home of lumberjack exhibitions, parades, forest and saw mill tours, canoe and raft races.

Stay tuned, Michigan-lovers. There's more to come.



Boating season keeps the lakes crowded near the mouth of Grand River where it enters Lake Michigan in Grand Haven.

MICKY JONES

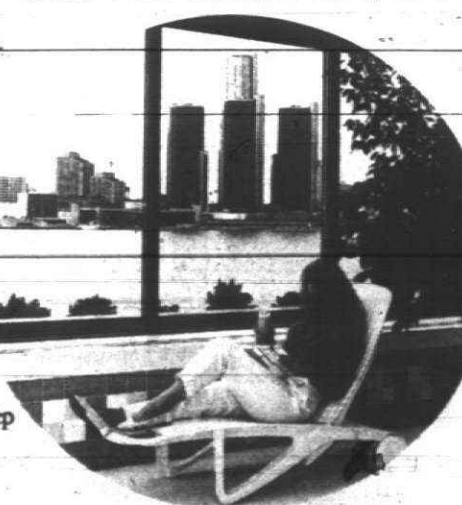
You could sit for hours, on a lazy summer day, watching the little boats go in and out of the harbors and marinas in Essex County just outside Windsor — dozens of them everywhere. You'll see cruisers making their way to the upper lakes, rowboats, dinghies, luxurious motor yachts, fast speedboats and sleek racing sloops. Relax and enjoy yourself.



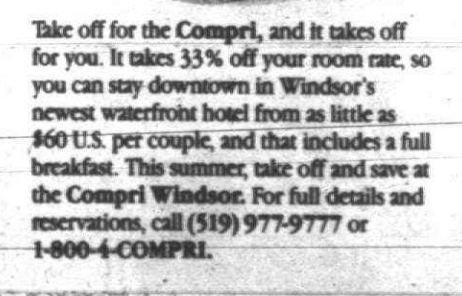
On your way home from Canada, stop and shop at the Canada Duty Free Shop. Choose from a large selection of quality merchandise such as Polo, Opium, Oscar, Shalimar and Samsara perfumes, Fendi Swiss watches, Italian gold jewelry, and handbags by Gucci, Fendi and Christian Dior. Also save on your favorite Canadian beers, liquor and tobacco products. Keep right after paying toll at Windsor Tunnel on Canadian side. Call (313) 961-0045.



It's "the place that invented the Canadian sunset." Leamington Dock Restaurant, only 10 minutes from Point Pelee. Your view from the dining room includes the horizon of Lake Erie, a beautiful marina and a mile-long crescent beach. Enjoy informal fine dining from the kitchen of Chef Pimblett: fresh perch, pickled, salt-water fish flown in daily, and more. Dinner Theatre on weekends. For reservations call (519) 376-2697 or (519) 322-2506 (theatre).



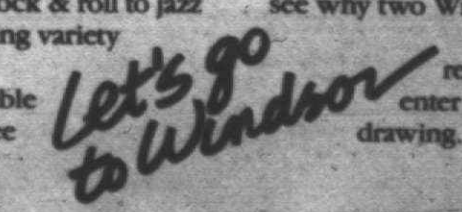
Take off for the Comptel, and it takes off for you. It takes 33% off your room rate, so you can stay downtown in Windsor's newest waterfront hotel from as little as \$60 U.S. per couple, and that includes a full breakfast. This summer, take off and save at the Comptel Windsor. For full details and reservations, call (519) 977-9777 or 1-800-4-COMPTEL.



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THE CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU OF WINDSOR, ESSEX COUNTY & PEELE ISLAND

community calendar

Family activities

TENNIS LESSONS

Register now — Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers lessons for ages 8-adult of all ability levels through August at Griffin Community Park Courts. Call 397-5110 for exact class times and days.

PLYMOUTH FIFE AND DRUM

July 7-15 — Plymouth's Fife and Drum Corps invites the community to attend the following parades: July

7-8, Greenfield Village Fife and Drum Muster (parade, 11 a.m.; muster performance, 12:15 p.m.; concert, 2:30 p.m. at And Arbor House in the Village; Mass march, 4:30 p.m.); July 11, 6 p.m., Port Huron Blue Water Festival Parade; July 14, 11 a.m., Taylor Summer Festival Parade; July 15, 1 p.m., Auburn Cornfest Parade.

ARTS IN THE PARK

July 14-15, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Plymouth celebrates its 10th annual Art in the Park in downtown Plym-

outh. Food, entertainment, clowns and children's face-painting will enhance the event. For more information, call Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

GARDEN PLOTS AVAILABLE

Plymouth/Canton — Call Canton Parks and Recreation Services at 397-5110.

WALK FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

Monday-Fridays, 10 a.m. — Meet in the St. John Neumann Church Parking Lot on Warren between Sheldon and Canton Center. Also Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Call Ed at 455-9042.

FARMER'S MARKET

Saturdays, 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — Farmer's Market is located at the Gathering, on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth. (Open through Oct. 20, with the exception of Sept. 8.) Call 453-1540.

DISCOUNT TICKETS

Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers discount tickets to Bob Lo, Cedar Point, Canada's Wonderland, Detroit Zoo, Geauga Lake, Greenfield Village, Kings Island, Michigan State Fair, Sea World and The Beach Waterpark — also golf discount coupons for Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton. Call 397-5110.

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Mondays, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. — Register at Canton Parks and Recreation Center, corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road. Price is \$35 for 10-week class.

Education

FREE CLASSES

IBM Training/GED — Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers free IBM training to qualified applicants, as well as classes to those over 18 who want to prepare for the GED exam. Call Mrs. Frey at 451-6555.

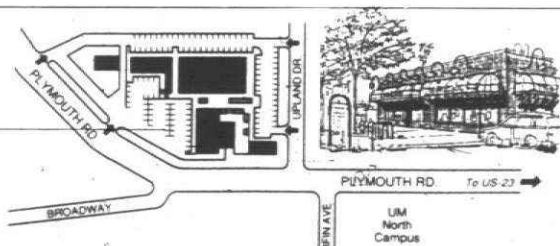
FREE JOB TRAINING

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or under-employed, and who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment, can register now for free job training at the Employment and Training Center, William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools, 36455 Marquette, between Newburgh and Wayne roads. Call 595-2314.

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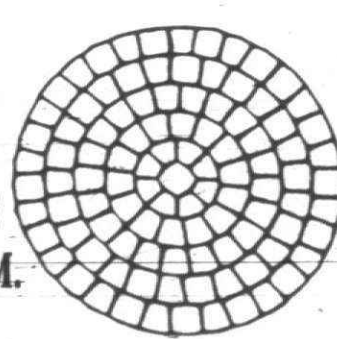
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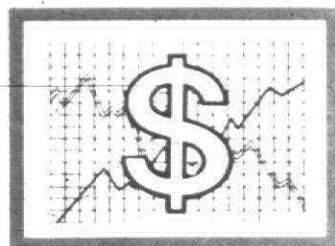
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

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Thursday, July 5, 1990 O&E

★ 1C

Franchises peg business for medical training

Seconds count during a health emergency. But many employers and co-workers aren't adequately prepared for those pressure-packed moments before EMS arrives, maintain Donald and Sharon Stern.

The Sterns have formed a corporation called O2 Emergency Medical Care Service in West Bloomfield to counteract that situation.

Like generals, they've established a business plan to supply offices, factories and stores with oxygen units, first aid kits and first aid training.

Now they're looking for an army of national franchisees to implement the plan.

"I don't think there's anyone who hasn't read, heard about or know of an accident that's happened," Donald Stern said. "The cost is really minimal for what can be done to preserve life. You can't really put a price on health and safety."

Oxygen units are the cornerstone of the program, although first aid kits and instruction in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation are important elements, too, Stern said.

"YOU'RE MORE apt to see someone having a heart attack in a bank, office or complex than a fire," said Sharon Stern. "Anywhere you see a fire extinguisher, you should have an oxygen unit."

According to O2's business plan, franchisees — individuals or other companies that want to diversify — would pay an initial fee of up to \$36,000.

For that fee, franchisees would get exclusive rights to a territory, the business plan handbook, an initial inventory of oxygen units and first aid kits, leads on personnel to provide first aid training to business customers and start-up supplies like business cards and fliers.

"Not only do we teach about sales and marketing, but if they've never run a business, how to set up an office," Stern said.

The only other payment due O2 from franchisees is a fixed monthly fee per oxygen unit placed.

"We're looking for the individual looking for true independence and security," Stern said. "They can go out directly and market because the market is so large."

"A majority of people don't realize in this type of franchise opportunity, you don't have an employee problem, a location problem. You don't have the hours running a retail business or restaurant six or seven days a week."

"There are no other franchises in this line," Stern said. "You may have individuals who go out and do it, but no franchises."

Franchisees could set their own prices for services, but Stern recommends a rate of \$325-\$350, which would include one oxygen unit, a couple of first aid kits and first aid training for two to four employees.

THE TRAINING could be held at a client's business during working hours or, more likely, at a central location to include employees from several companies evenings or weekdays, Stern said.

Stern admits that it's been slow lining up franchisees while incorporating his company, registering in 41 states and setting up a business plan.

Stojadin Naumovski, a doctor and immigrant from Yugoslavia yet to

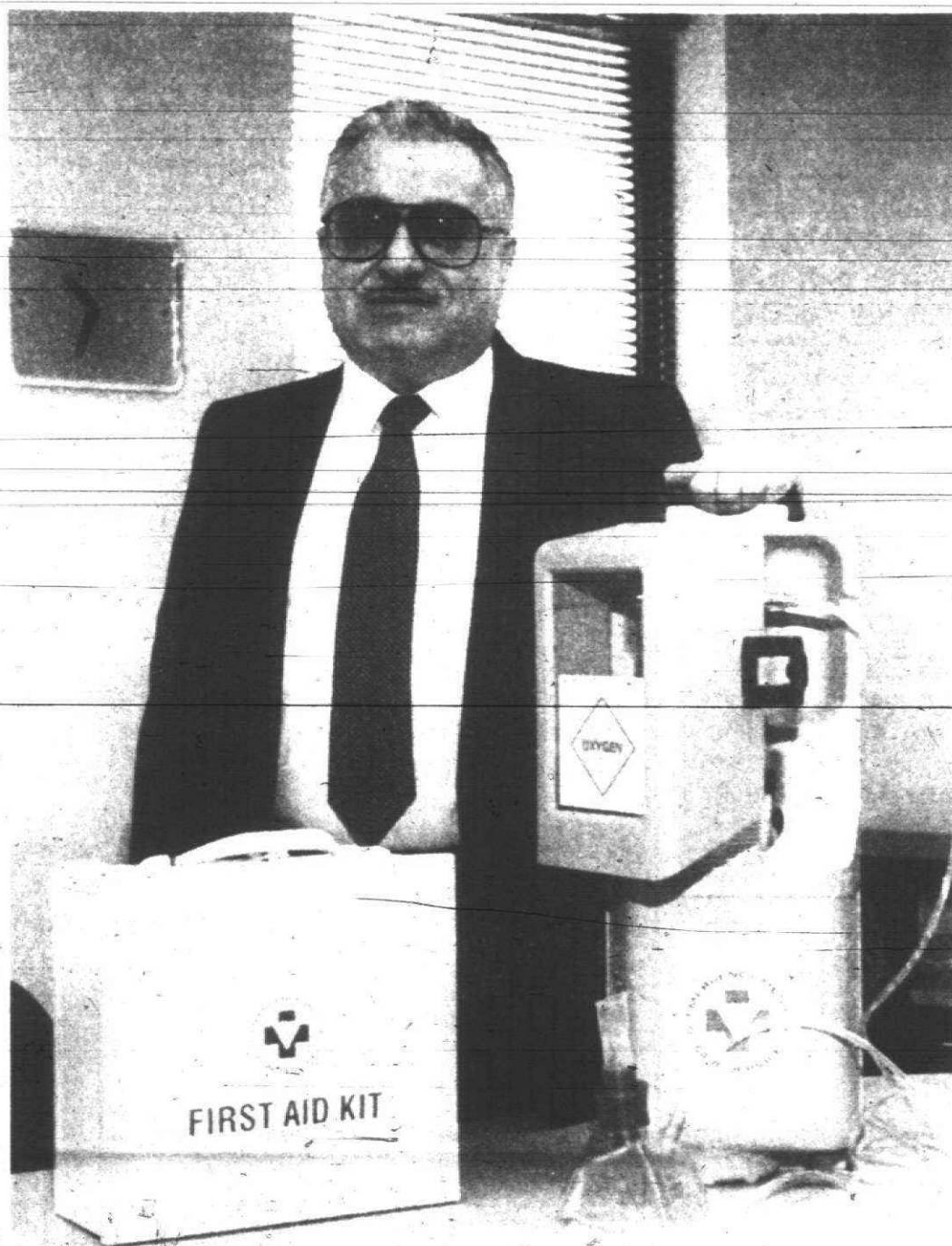
be licensed to practice in the United States, is the only franchisee so far. He has purchased franchises in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties.

"As a medical doctor, I have a lot of experience with emergency situations... so I understand practically what oxygen means to victims," Naumovski said.

"As a business, an individual doctor won't make a lot of money unless he's in a group practice. This is a long-term, profitable business."

Knowledge of and use of first aid techniques provided in the training sessions also could go far in emergency settings before paramedics arrive, Naumovski said.

"Some people might look at this as commercial, but it's a highly needed service," Stern said. "It's almost recession proof."



Red Cross delivers basic first aid class to business sites

The American Red Cross, through its contract services division, has offered a series of first aid classes to business owners and their employees since 1982.

The most popular offering, according to Red Cross spokeswoman Debbie Stroup, is an eight-hour class that covers CPR and basic first aid. The class can be completed in one day or two at the employer's option.

"They talk about heart attacks, what to look for, what should I do, how can I be healthier," Stroup said.

The basic first aid class also addresses severe bleeding, broken bones and the Heimlich Maneuver to assist choking victims.

The Red Cross provides one instructor for every 12 learners. Employers are billed \$200 per instructor. First aid manuals are an additional \$16 apiece.

"We do about five classes a day in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties," Stroup said. "Business doesn't have to send their people out. We'll come right to their location. That's why it's so popular."

Classes can be arranged by con-

tacting Stroup in Oak Park at 967-1028.

Individuals also can take the basic first aid/CPR course without charge through area Red Cross service centers. Those classes are funded by the United Way.

Specific details may be obtained for the Oakland Regional Office in Bloomfield Hills at 334-3575 or the Northwest Office in Livonia at 422-2787.

Kevin Kanoyton and Susan Weinberg provide first aid instruction at businesses for the Red Cross.

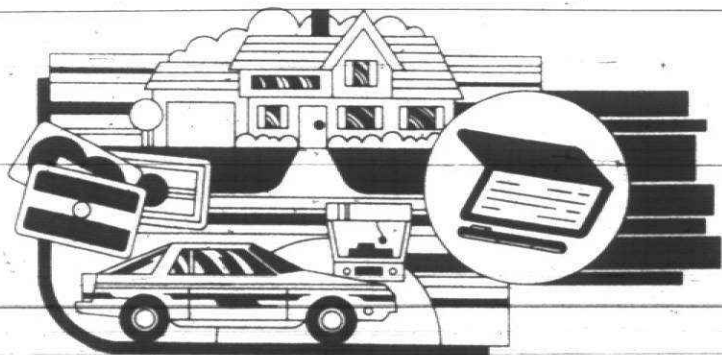
"The majority of classes we put on clients are pretty receptive," Kanoyton said. "Sometimes, some people who have to be at these at first seem a little unhappy, but by the end of the day, they're glad they came."

"More and more classes are being booked because people are getting more conscientious," Weinberg said. "What's nice about the business classes is they also realize information learned in the classes can be used in their personal lives."

The Red Cross also sells first aid kits but doesn't sell oxygen units.

Oxygen units are the cornerstone of the Donald Stern's program, although first aid kits and instruction in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation are important elements.

Start off on firm financial footing



When the honeymoon is over, newlyweds often come face to face with financial reality — and some of the most divisive questions in a marriage. Do you need a household budget? Should you merge your individual savings into a joint account? What happens if your spending style differs radically from that of your spouse?

To help you steer clear of some of the most common pitfalls in money management, the Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that newlyweds consider these basic financial tips.

First, talk money. Fights over money often stem from differences in lifestyles, personal goals and family histories. Someone who spent his or her childhood watching parents scramble to pay the monthly rent is bound to react to money differently than someone whose parents were able to afford family trips to Europe.

The road to a financially sound marriage begins when you sit down with your spouse and discuss your feelings about money. What does money mean to each of you? How comfortable are you dealing with money matters? How much money would you feel financially secure? Don't just talk about how you feel about your finances as they exist today. Talk about your goals.

Try not to judge your spouse's responses. Now is the time to listen and understand. Once you have a grasp of your differences and similarities concerning money issues,

you will be better equipped to deal with the details of money management.

THE NEXT STEP is to write down your goals. Be as specific as possible. For example, if you want to save for a down payment on a house, agree on the amount as well as a time frame. If you cannot settle on a single set of goals, don't force the issue. Instead, list common goals as well as your individual priorities.

One of the most common questions newlyweds ask is whether they should merge their assets into a joint bank account. There is no correct answer. While most choose joint accounts, more and more are opting for separate accounts, with each partner taking responsibility for particular expenses. For example, the husband may pay mortgage and utility bills while the wife takes care of all household expenses. Others choose to set up one joint account for mutual living expenses, while keeping two other separate accounts for individual use, such as hobby expenses. If you do opt for a joint account, consider setting limits on how much either one of you can withdraw without first consulting the other spouse.

Next, decide on who should handle the paperwork involved in managing money. Keep in mind that for some the task of balancing a checkbook is as appealing as a trip to the dentist. At the same time, some people actually enjoy reconciling bank statements and credit card bills. The

most successful system is one in which spouses share the recordkeeping task according to their likes, abilities and schedules.

If one of you tends to be less financially responsible, don't automatically assume that he or she should be relieved of any responsibility for financial recordkeeping. Rather, try to work out a compromise. Perhaps one could manage the smaller household bills while the other handles the rent and utility bills.

AFTER YOU AGREE on a way of handling your accounts, it's time to build a budget. List your monthly and yearly expenses, including such fixed costs as rent or mortgage payments, insurance premiums, automobile and educational loans, utility bills and commuter expenses.

Next, calculate your combined income, including any dividends or interest payments that you receive on a regular basis. If you cannot meet all your expenses, including your savings goal, it's time to look at your finances — and budget — more realistically.

Anticipating tragedy may be the last thing either of you want to do. Nevertheless, you must take steps to protect your financial future. First, make sure you have adequate life insurance. Second, consider your other insurance needs, such as disability and homeowner's policies. Finally, write your wills. By doing so, you can be sure that your assets will be distributed exactly according to your wishes.

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business people



Kenneth P. Thom
Kenneth P. Thom of Livonia joined the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. He will be an associate in the tax department. Thom is a 1990 summa cum laude graduate of the

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The seminar will be at the Livonia Public Library (Civic Center Branch) in the Jenkin Conference Room on the third floor.

The seminar will be held
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You may reserve your seats by calling AccountSystems at 737-0031. Space is limited so reserve your seats as soon as possible.

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Peter W. Dotson
Residential Sales Council course, "Computer Applications for the Residential Specialist." Casey is an associate with Schweitzer Real Estate, Better Homes and Gardens in the Livonia office. He is a member of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, the Michigan Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors. He is an active member of the Wayne chapter of the Barbershop Singing Society.

Anthony P. Noga was named director of franchise development with Hungry Howie's Pizza & Subs Inc. in Livonia. He is the former director of franchise sales for Tubby's Sub Shops and national sales manager for Domino's Pizza Emporium. He also has been area sales manager for Chesebrough-Ponds and vice president of sales and marketing for Data Systems Services.

Peter W. Dotson was named manager of the Livonia office of Ross

Richard Clarke
Mortgage Corp. Dotson has held a variety of positions in the mortgage banking and real estate industries since 1980. He joined Ross in February as a loan officer in the Livonia office. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a member of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Michigan.

Richard Clarke was appointed plant manager of the Cleveland, Ga., facility of Freudenberg-NOK of Plymouth.

Sharon Deighton was named senior market manager-seating in the Detroit division of Haworth Inc. Deighton is a native of Plymouth. She had been market manager-seating with the Haworth Detroit division. Before that, she was a furniture saleswoman for Hiebert Inc. and Corry-Hiebert, Hon Industries Inc.

James Montgomery of Livonia was appointed director of security and safety for Oakwood Hospital

James Montgomery
Corp. Montgomery had been director of security and environmental services at Children's Hospital in Detroit. He served on the Detroit Police Department 1985-1986. He earned 28 police department citations and commendations for valor. He is a member of the International Association of Hospital Security, the American Society of Industrial Security and the Security Police Association of Michigan.

Karen Toupin of Garden City has returned to Oakwood Hospital as its patient representative. She joined Oakwood in 1984 as a health educator in the department of community health. She was promoted to manager of community health in 1987. In December 1988, she took a break to care for her children then returned after 18 months. She received a bachelor's degree in social work from Madonna College, Livonia, and a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan.

Gregory L. Diggs of Livonia joined

Technicom Graphics Inc. of Detroit as senior account executive. Most recently, he was senior account service representative with R.L. Polk & Co. in Detroit. Diggs received a bachelor of arts degree in advertising from Michigan State University in 1985. He is a member of the Direct Marketing Association of Detroit and the Aircraft Club of Detroit.

William S. Neale was appointed president of Human Synergistics Inc. of Plymouth. Neale had been vice president of programs. Before joining Human Synergistics, he spent 12 years at the GMI Engineering & Management Institute in Flint.

Jeppia W. Schureman was elected chairman of the Michigan Health Care Corp. Schureman has been a member and partner of the law firm of Schureman, Prakes, Glass and Wulfmeier since 1947. He also is a trustee of the Margaret W. Montgomerie Hospital in Westland, a subsidiary of MHCC.



Mary DiPaolo
focus: small business

Location important, but not 1st concern

I've bred dogs at home as a part-time business since 1987 but now want to start a pet shop. Recently I noticed available lease space with a new strip shopping center in my neighborhood. I haven't developed my business plan yet, but I don't want to pass up what could be the perfect business location for my future shop either. How should I proceed?

Selecting the right location is very important when starting any new business. But there are several other major decisions that need to be made before the location issue can be successfully addressed. Unfortunately, many "new" business owners ignore or put off these decisions (such as those required as part of business plan development) in favor of the site selection process, which is more fun.

This is a serious mistake because the location ultimately chosen should be based on the crucial finance and marketing-related decisions that define the specific nature and extent of your operation—not the other way around. As the third major reason contributing to half of all small business failures in this country, choosing a bad business location is one mistake you can't afford to make.

At this point I suggest that you take advantage of the information and experience that others in the same business have to offer. You can start by obtaining a copy of Entrepreneur Magazine's "Pet Shop Start-Up Manual" (No. X1007), which is available for \$69.50 by calling 1-800-421-2345. Once you have had an opportunity

to review the manual, you may then want to schedule information interviews with one or more area pet shop retailers to answer any additional questions you have. Taken together, this information will assist you with the development of your own business plan as well as the best location-related options you should consider.

Is there any significant trend that you see as representing "the one to watch" for a specific type of small business or industry? In our age of specialization, a growing majority of nightclubs and restaurants have opened and closed their operations as often as every six weeks to create a "limited time only" business opportunity. New York's Area nightclub changed its interior decor, seating and menu every six weeks to capitalize on specific themes (such as circus, space odyssey and Mardi Gras). In Tokyo, The Earth restaurant is currently open just for a seven-month period and boasts lines of up to 1,000 waiting patrons per day.

This "here today, gone tomorrow" marketing strategy has been used over the years to promote products ranging from limited edition collector's plates to cars. Whether this trend will serve to benefit entire business operations catering to fickle markets remains to be seen.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

marketplace

Ideal Image, an image consultant business, has opened in Canton Township. The telephone number is 459-3041.

Kimco Inc. of Wayne will display the Eureka family of cleaning products, which it produces, at the Na-

tional Hardware show in Chicago in August.

A toll-free telephone service makes it easier to learn the current interest rate paid on variable-rate U.S. Savings Bonds and other facts about the U.S. Treasury security. Dial 1-800-US-BONDS.

Change governs investor

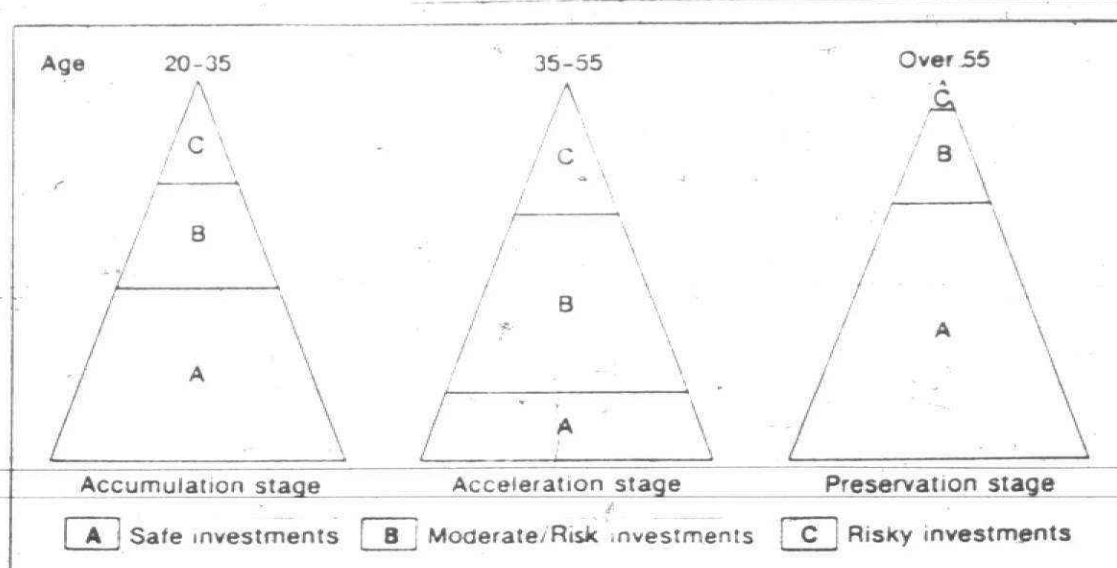
By Sid Mittra
special writer

Part II

In today's changing market, an ideal investment portfolio does not remain ideal for very long. Putting fixed percentages of your capital into different types of investments is a form of diversification called Asset Allocation. At a special seminar (details given below) I will discuss in detail appropriate investment strategies.

In figure one I have presented an overview of life cycle stages and an approximate distribution of investment. The accumulation stage begins at the start of your financial life. The acceleration stage is ushered in when you enter the peak earning years and feel secure of having taken care of your basic needs and emergency situations. Finally, the preservation stage begins when you start preparing for retirement. While I would not recommend exactly the same divisions for two persons, Figure 1 comes close to my average recommendations.

Timing Over Business Cycle
Once structured, the portfolio needs restructuring as we move

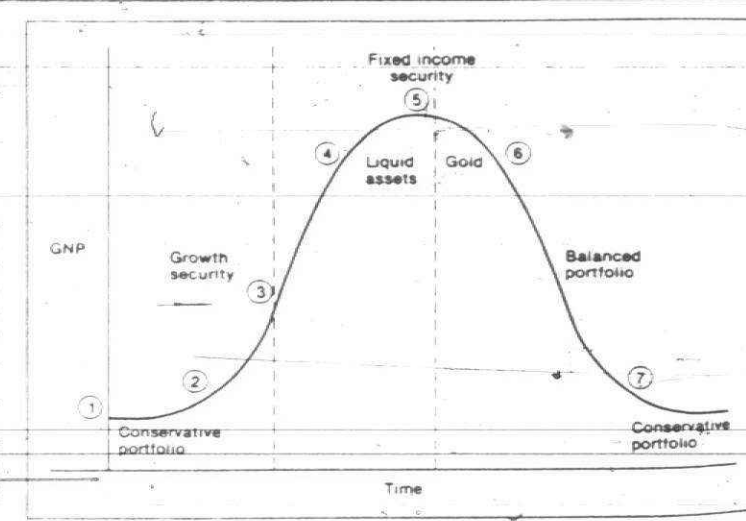


from a boom to a recession (Figure 2). The critical question therefore is: Where are we on the business cycle? The answer is that we are somewhere between six and seven on figure two, and our investment portfolio should reflect this fact.

Next week, More on investment.

Seminar: "Current Investment Strategy: Buy, Sell, or Hold?" sponsored by the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 17, in the offices of Coordinated Financial Planning, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy.

For reservations, please call 643-8888.
Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.



IBM has matured into solid growth stock

For years IBM has been talked about as being a good stock to own, yet the price has not changed very much. Recently I see that both Barron's and Better Investing have done features on the stock suggesting it is a good buy. What do you think of the prospects the price of IBM will double in the next three to five years?

A. While IBM has not been a rewarding stock in recent years, I am in the corner of those folks who think there is a good chance the stock will double from the \$110 to \$220 range.

For more than a decade IBM has faced competition from every corner of the world. This has lowered both its growth rate and profit margins. IBM has worked hard to meet these challenges. It has not reduced its research. It has built modern,

new production facilities so that its costs are as low as any other competitor. There is an expectation that more business will be done in the software area where profits are higher.

IBM HAS the most commanding position of all of its competitors when looked at as a world business. Its reputation for competence is worldwide. As the demand for computers continues to blossom in all the new, free economies, it seems likely

that IBM will be a major beneficiary.

IBM's rate of growth now looks more like 7-8 percent rather than the 13-15 percent of 10 years ago. However, our studies indicate that if IBM can continue to grow at 7-8 percent and improve its margins slightly, it could sell for \$245-\$265 in the next three to five years. In the first quarter of this year, sales were up 11.4 percent and earnings per share were up 12.4 percent. Those figures indicate we are getting a start at a lot

better rate than the 7-8 percent increases we have estimated. I believe this suggests our estimates are conservative and within the realm of possibility.

IN FACING up to all the competition of the past decade, IBM has maintained its sales and service organization and that may be a major factor in building business in the years ahead.

I don't expect to see IBM selling at 25 to 35 times earnings anymore, but 7-8 percent compounded from \$10 a share would get earnings per share to nearly \$15 in five years. At 12 1/2 times earnings, that would give a price of \$187, and at 15 times earnings, the price would be \$225. And to top things off, a dividend yielding 4.2 percent, it's not hard to wait for those kinds of prospects.



today's investor
Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

MAYBE THEY WON'T GIVE YOU A BREAK ON LOAN INTEREST.

BUT WE WILL.

Form **1040** Department of the Treasury
U.S. Individual
For the year Jan.-Dec. 31, 1989
Last name, first name and initial

It's getting harder to get a good deal on loan interest these days. But right now, the Great Rate Sweepstakes is making it easy. That's because you'll win up to a one-

percent discount off an already competitive First of America installment loan interest rate.

Which can mean more affordable monthly payments. And that you can afford the car, boat, or home improvement project you really want.

All you need to do is come in between now and July 31 and get a game envelope from a loan officer or customer service representative.

You'll also win up to a one-percent bonus on deposit interest. There are Instant Win Cash and Banking Service prizes, too. Like a no-annual-fee credit card for one year. And doubling of your deposits up to \$500.

And there's the Grand Prize: Your choice of having a First of America loan paid off up to \$25,000 or your deposits doubled up to \$25,000.

So come in and enter the Great Rate Sweepstakes. We'd love to give you a break. Which is more than they can say.

FIRST OF AMERICA
One of the Midwest's biggest banks, but only when you want us to be.

No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. You must be 18 or older to play and a resident of Michigan, Indiana or Illinois. Promotion is subject to change or cancellation without notice. Credit approval required. Entrants subject to complete official rules. Entry details and official rules available at participating bank branches. Offer good May 29 through July 31, 1990. Equal opportunity lender. Member FDIC.

For information, call us at: Detroit, Royal Oak, Pontiac, 950-1206; Wayne, 721-4151; Plymouth, 459-9900.

RECYCLING IS GOOD NEWS:

Overcrowded landfills. Garbage barges no one wants to deal with. Terminal trash.

News.
Bad news.
The good news? More and more people, businesses and industries are finding ways to recycle.

It takes more than 6,000 tons of newsprint each year to print The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers plus a number of other publications, so we're doing a number of things to help the solid waste situation:

1. For years we've sold our waste newsprint to a recycling firm.
2. 25% of the newsprint we print on is recycled and we're increasing this amount by another 25% this year.
3. Our employees have begun to routinely put office paper (memos, computer paper, waste copy paper) in recycle bins instead of waste baskets.

Of course, we still deliver thousands of newspapers twice each week. It's our business to bring you news of your local government, schools, sports scene and community events; the news you need to know.

We don't cover world news, but we care about the world.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

And when you're finished reading your hometown newspaper there are places that will recycle them.

We've listed a few for you on this page because we think recycling is Good News.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Here is a list of recycling centers in or near The Observer & Eccentric circulation area. Please call the center nearest you for guidance in preparing your recyclables

LIVONIA

LIVONIA RECYCLING CENTER
4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Fridays
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturdays
Glendale, East of Farmington Road
South of the Jeffries Freeway
522-1620 or 525-3549

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), window glass, tin cans, aluminum, batteries (household and vehicle) anti-freeze, motor oil. Plastics, office paper and computer paper coming soon. Bring your magazines to the re-use shed.

CANTON

CANTON RECYCLING
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Fridays
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Saturdays
42020 Van Born between Haggerty and Lilley
397-5801

(Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), all metals including large appliances, batteries (automotive only), cardboard, motor oil, paint (only from Canton Township and Plymouth Township residents), grass clippings (only from Canton Township residents), concrete, bricks, dirt sod (fee may be charged).

WASTE MANAGEMENT WOODLAND MEADOWS

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday
8:00 a.m. - Noon on Saturday
39900 Van Born between Haggerty and Hannan
326-0993

Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green and brown), aluminum, tin, plastic (high density i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles), large appliances.

PLYMOUTH

CITY OF PLYMOUTH-RESIDENTS ONLY
4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday
201 South Main
(next to Fire Department behind City Hall)
453-1234

Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green, brown), tin, aluminum.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

RESIDENTS ONLY-PROOF REQUIRED
NORTHVILLE DPW
Wednesday 3:00-7:00 p.m.
Saturday 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
650 Doherty, North of 7 Mile
349-1300

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs.

BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM RECYCLING CENTER
Open 24 hours, seven days a week, with assistance between 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays
Holland Street off Eton (south of Maple)
642-6888

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries, plastic (half-gallon or larger or smaller coded '1' to '2'), batteries, (automotive and household), cordless appliances

FARMINGTON

CITY OF FARMINGTON
Seven days a week, 24 hours a day
33720 West Nine Mile Road,
(West of Farmington Road)
473-7250

Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), batteries, (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles)

FARMINGTON HILLS

CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS DPW
Seven days a week, 7:00 a.m. to dusk
27245 Halsted Road, South of 12 Mile
553-8580

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles.)

LATHRUP VILLAGE

First Saturday of every month 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
19101 Twelve Mile
(in front of Southfield-Lathrup High School)
591-0001

Newspapers, frosted-type plastic, motor oil, household and automotive batteries.

SOUTHFIELD

CITY OF SOUTHFIELD RECYCLING CENTER
Open dawn until dusk
26000 Evergreen
(behind the Civic Center Ice Arena)
354-9180

Newspapers, glass (clear, brown, and green), tin, aluminum, plastic (HDPE only, coded '2'), household batteries only.

TROY

CITY OF TROY PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY
Seven days a week, 24 hours
4693 Rochester Road, (south of Long Lake)
524-3399

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown, motor oil, automotive and household batteries, plastic (frosted and clear).

*Six drop-off locations for newspapers: Civic Center, Fire Station #3 and #6, Police Station, Suburban Ambulance, Boys and Girls Club on John R and Long Lake Road.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

RESIDENTS ONLY
24 hours a day, unmanned station by Fire Station
16155 Sheldon Road North of 5 Mile
348-5800

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs

CITY OF NOVI

24-hour drop-off center
24175 W. 10 Mile Road (by City Hall)
347-0460
Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, opaque plastic. Large appliances accepted 8 a.m.-3 p.m. daily and third Saturday of the month 8 a.m.-noon.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Monday through Saturday
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Southeast corner of M-59 and Crescent Lake Road
674-3111

Newspapers, glass, tin cans, aluminum, automotive batteries, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' and '2').

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

Saturday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
2400 Haggerty
(South of Pontiac Trail)
682-1200
Newspapers, glass, office paper, tin and aluminum cans, plastics (coded '1' or '2')

Note-We have made every effort to verify this information. If you have any additions or deletions, please call our Promotion Department, 591-2300, extension 401.

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, 36251 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

1980, Sept. 15, (800) 397-0010
• 1970, Aug. 11, (800) 397-0010
• 1960, Aug. 18, Holiday Inn, Novi. Jim Wolfe, 540-9800, Ext. 267, weekdays.

• ANN ARBOR

1945, July 13-15, Bev Hanselman, 426-3889.

• AYONDALE

1980, Aug. 11, Auburn Hills Civic

Center Park, Auburn Hills Sandy Seipke-Peterson, 373-9503, or Elizabeth Bug-Becker, 373-7491.
• 1965, Aug. 4, Marilyn Lash, 394-0141 or 625-9007, or Jane Stewart 627-2074.

• BELLEVILLE

1980, Oct. 6, (800) 397-0010.

• BENEDICTINE

1970, Aug. 18, 773-8820
• 1959-61, Sept. 8, Vince Rotoile, 489-1239 or Janice Selinske Moylan, 420-2175.
• 1980, Aug. 25, 773-8820
• 1965, Oct. 27, 773-8820.

• BERKLEY

January and June 1940, Sept. 22, 624-3940.
• 1980, Nov. 23, (800) 397-0010.

• BIRMINGHAM

1955, Sept. 28-30, Midge (Clark) Wilson, 626-0673.

• BIRMINGHAM GROVES

1970, Aug. 24, 465-2277 or 263-6803.
• 1965, Aug. 4, Bill Richards, 433-2362, or Joan Rowan, 647-8868.
• 1980, Nov. 23, Troy Hilton Inn, Troy 549-5630.

• BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

1965, July 21, Jane Simmons, 642-2427, or Harry Carlson, 851-5558.
• 1960, Sept. 21, 773-8820.
• 1971 in 1991, (800) 397-0010.

• BISHOP GALLAGHER

1980, Oct. 13, 773-8820.

• BLOOMFIELD HILLS

1965, (800) 397-0010.

• BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER

1970, 6:30 p.m. July 14, Marriott Inn, Troy, (800) 397-0010.

• BRABLEC

1970, Oct. 13, 773-8820.

• BROTHER RICE/MARIAN

1970, July 28, (800) 397-0010.

• CHIPPEWA VALLEY

1980, Oct. 13, 465-2277.

• CLARENCEVILLE

1960, Aug. 25, Don Catlett, 477-7433, or Jesse Pung, 1-878-9365.
• 1970, Aug. 24, Dennis Cogo, 476-3921, or Mike Sweeney, 476-2482.
• 1965, Sept. 7, Carol Quigley, 353-8500.
• 1980, Sept. 29, Kevin Anusbigi, 476-3772.

• CLARKSTON

1980, Aug. 4, 773-8820.

• CLAWSON

1980, Oct. 6, (800) 397-0010.

• COFFEY JUNIOR HIGH

1972, July 29, 542-3198.

• CRESTWOOD

1970, Sept. 1, Holiday Inn, Dearborn, (800) 397-0010.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Public Works

Parking Lot Addition

Canton Township is requesting proposals for the paving of approximately 2450 square yards of 3 1/2" asphalt pavement, 21 square yards of 7" asphalt pavement, and construction of storm sewer structure over existing storm sewer. Bid documents are to be obtained at the Engineering Services Division office, 2nd floor, Canton Township Administration Building. Contractor must use bid documents supplied in order to have a valid bid. Questions may be directed to Engineering Services Division, (313) 397-5405. Sealed bids must be submitted to the Department of the Clerk, first floor, Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, no later than 10:45 a.m. (at which time the bids will be opened) on Friday, July 20, 1990. Late bids will not be accepted. The Township further reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOREN BENNETT, Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE ESTABLISHMENT OF

PLYMOUTH OAKS BUSINESS PARK AS AN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

PLEASE NOTE: A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, July 17, 1990, during the regular meeting of the Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees to consider the request of Robert A. DeMatia, Managing Partner/Perce Marquette Associates, A Michigan Co-Partnership for an Industrial Development District designation of the following described property lying between the M-14 Expressway and the Perce Marquette Railroad, east of Sheldon Road.

*Part of the N.E. 1/4 and S.E. 1/4 of Section 22 T1S, R4E, and part of the N.W. 1/4 and S.W. 1/4 of 23, T1S, R4E, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, as recorded in Liber 103, pages 7 through 14, recorded with the Wayne County Register of Deeds.

The Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840. Comments from residents may be heard during the public hearing. Written comments may be addressed to the Board of Trustees at the above address, Attention Esther Hulsing, Clerk.



CITY OF PLYMOUTH

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

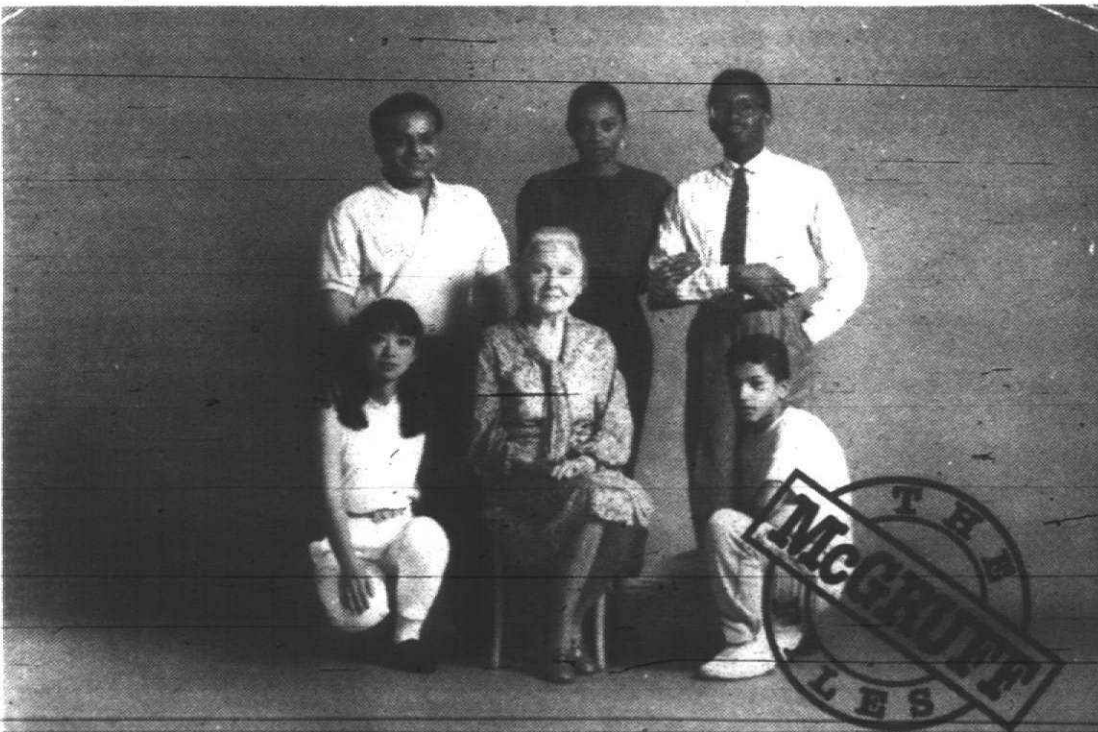
LEGAL NOTICE

Close of Registration for Primary Voters

Please note that Tuesday, July 9, 1990 is the last day of Registration for the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 7, 1990. Registrations for City electors will be taken at the office of the City Clerk at 201 South Main Street in Plymouth; registration for Township electors at the office of the Township Clerk at 42350 Ann Arbor Road or for either at any Secretary of State office. The phone number of the City Clerk is 453-1234; that of the Township Clerk is 453-3840. The offices are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. If a resident is unable to register during the time the Clerk's offices are open, a call to the respective Clerk's office can set up a convenient time for the resident.

LINDA LANGMESSER, Deputy Clerk
City of Plymouth
ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Published: June 28 and July 5, 1990



To prevent crime in Tucson, police use sensitive, highly sophisticated surveillance equipment: Tim, Rose, Gert, Anthony, Yvonne, and Ramon.

Citizen participation is critical to police effectiveness. Do you care about your neighborhood enough to help protect it? The Case of The Tucson Tip-off. In a particular neighborhood in Tucson, Arizona, folks were having a real problem with burglaries and break-ins. They started talking to each other about what they could do. They got fed up. About 400 people went to the police for advice. They learned about surveillance. They got to know their beat officers. Citizens and police became partners in crime prevention. In just three weeks, 17 arrests were made and burglaries went down 30%. And Tucson is only one case where people successfully worked to beat crime. To find out more, write: The McGruff Files, 1 Prevention Way, Washington, D.C. 20539-0001. You can make a difference. You can help...



A Licensed Print Shop. Professional Quality. The U.S. Department of Justice and the Advertising Council. © 1989 National Crime Prevention Council.

Where there's a need, there's a way. The United Way.

Published: June 28 and July 5, 1990



Berber Carpet Sale

22% Off for 22 Days

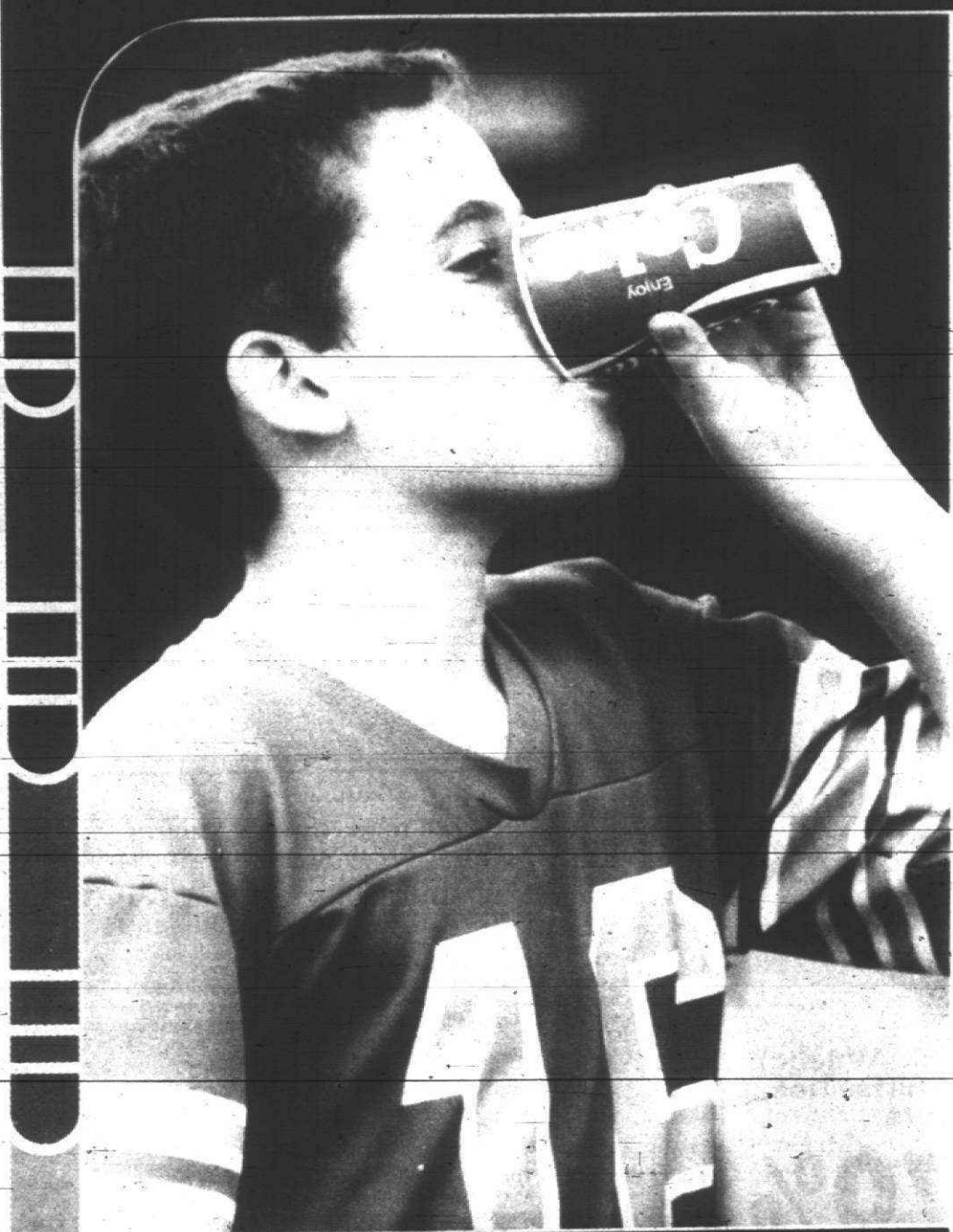
on all famous manufacturer's including: Lees, Cabin Craft, Karastan, Downs, Evans Black

• Various Styles & Colors of Berbers
Dupont Stainmaster
RIVERBANK SQUARE
525 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
(3 Mile W. of I-75)
1/2 Mile E. of Main
459-7200

• Various Widths (12 ft. width, 13 ft., 6 in. width and 15 ft. width)
Monsanto Acrilan Plus Acrylic
Sale Ends July 29th
H & B Carpeting
BROOKSIDE MALL
101 Brookside Lane at Grand River Brighton
(N. Main E. at I-75)
229-0300

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Open: M-Th-Fri 9-9; T-W 9-6; Sat. 10-5



Above: The Zoo goes better with Coke. At right: Kim Alsop of Southfield agrees. Below left: Amber Teddy and Angie Schwendemann find a baby elephant and (right) a carrier's dream dinner—cotton candy, popcorn, and pop.



Below: Andrew Watson and Brad Tracy of Livonia must be on a diet.

You too, can go to the zoo!

Yep, you can be one of the smiling, happy faces you see here when you're an Observer & Eccentric carrier. Each year, our carriers get to treat their folks to an evening at the Zoo—we call it Carrier Night at the Zoo, and everybody gets in free. When you're a carrier you get a chance at winning some really neat prizes during the year—10-speed bikes and cool stuff like that. There's work and responsibility, too. That's the serious part of being a carrier. But you learn a lot—like the kids here—and have fun at the same time. If you'd like to be an Observer & Eccentric carrier and you're between 11 and 14 years old, just call one of the numbers below and apply for your very own route.

Call 521-0500 in WAYNE COUNTY
644-1100 in OAKLAND COUNTY
655-7575 in ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER HILLS

Mar Hoffman of Troy talks with a Pistons fan.

Modern Shrine Highlanders perform



THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills



CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

SECTION	
Auto For Sale	C,G
Help Wanted	G
Home & Service Directory	G
Merchandise For Sale	G
Real Estate	E
Rentals	E,F

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES

This classification continued from Page 125.

866 Ford

TEMPOR 1986 LX, convertible, auto, air, power windows, locks, 18,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 421-1376. **Bob Jeannotte** PONTIAC GMC Plymouth, MI 453-2500

PROBE 1989, black, loaded, many options, low miles. Call 421-1376. **Bob Jeannotte** PONTIAC GMC Plymouth, MI 453-2500

PROBE 1989, 5 speed, loaded, 13,000 miles, mint. Call 421-1376. **Bob Jeannotte** PONTIAC GMC Plymouth, MI 453-2500

TAURUS GL 1989, automatic, air, 10,000 miles, \$9,795. North Brothers Ford 421-1376

TAURUS L 1988, Red, 4 cylinder, air, new tires, mint. \$5,400. 425-9077

TAURUS SHO 1989, Specialty car, loaded, \$13,495. North Brothers Ford 421-1376

TAURUS 1988 GL, air, 18,000 miles, power seats, power windows, 18,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 421-1376. **Bob Jeannotte** PONTIAC GMC Plymouth, MI 453-2500

TAURUS 1988 GL, automatic, air, 23,000 miles, \$8,295. North Brothers Ford 421-1376

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866 Ford
CRESTWOOD
421-5700

TEMPOR 1986 LX, convertible, auto, air, power windows, locks, 18,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 421-1376. **Bob Jeannotte** PONTIAC GMC Plymouth, MI 453-2500

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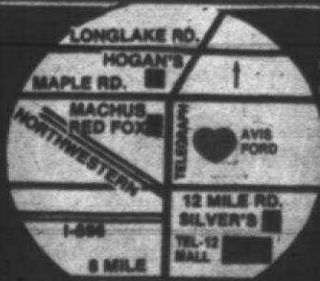
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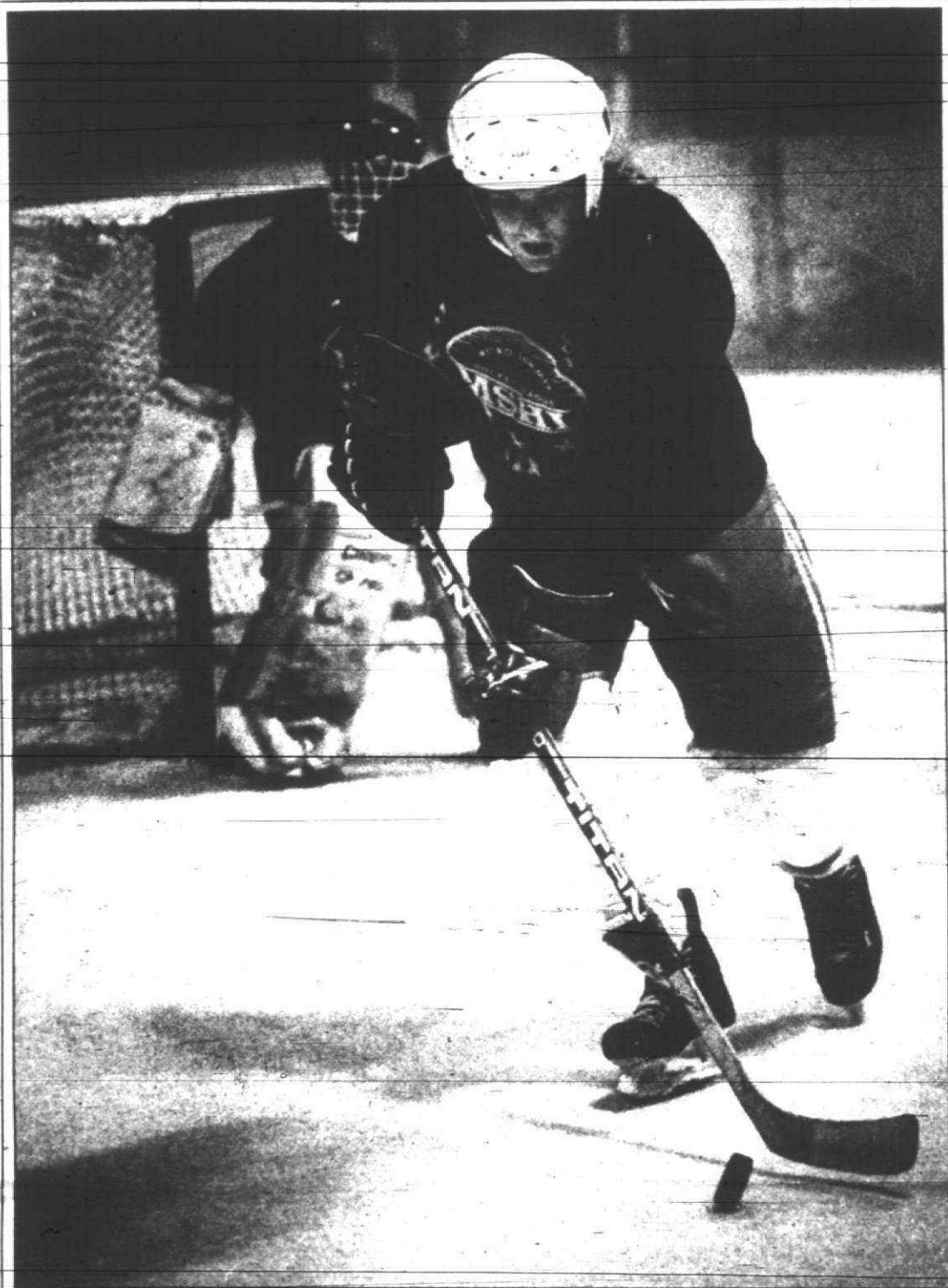
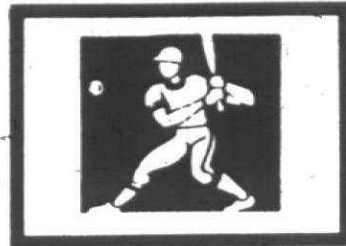
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Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312

Thursday, July 5, 1990 O&E

(P.C.)10



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Summer hockey

Dave Mitter controls the puck for the undefeated Huskies, who moved their record to 2-0 with a 12-5 drubbing of the Wolverines

in an Eagle Conference game as the Metro Summer Hockey League season entered its second week Monday. See story on Page 3D.

Area athletes give games local flavor

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

There are common, if somewhat selfish, interests between the athletes who make the annual (except in an Olympic year) trek to the U.S. Olympic Festival, none of which are unexpected.

All are excited to be making the trip to the Olympic-formatted national games; all are hoping to make an impression upon the governing bodies in their particular sport; and all are eager to see what kind of competition is out there.

And, of course, all are anticipating their performances at the Olympic Festival, which starts today in Minneapolis-St. Paul, will lead to even bigger and better things down the road — namely, a berth on the 1992 U.S. Olympic team.

Representing the Observerland area are eight athletes, in eight different sports: Jennifer O'Donnell (Farmington Hills), archery; Tony Stipcak (Redford), bowling; Jeri Campbell (Garden City), figure skating; Pat Neaton (Redford), hockey; Tiffany Tyra (Canton), roller skating; Robert Plante (Westland), pistol shooting; Ron Orris (Canton), swimming; Todd Lyons (Livonia), weightlifting.

THE ABOVE is the good, bright, cheery news. There's not-so-good stuff as well for three of the eight local individual qualifiers. They are coming off injuries that have affected their training schedule and could hamper their performance.

Orris may be bothered most. Two weeks after winning Class A state titles in the 200-yard individual medley and 100 butterfly in state-record times, Orris injured a knee playing basketball.

"I've been doing rehab, swimming twice a day," the 17-year-old Salem graduate said. "The knee's just about

olympic hopefuls

back to normal. I'm going to go out there and do the best I can."

But the injury has already robbed Orris of valuable training time, so he doesn't plan on tapering for this meet. Instead he will continue his heavy training, 3-4 hours a day.

The injury's also affected his events. He can't effectively perform the breaststroke kick, so instead of the 200-meter IM he'll swim the 100 or 200 fly. He's also entered in the 100 and 200 freestyle.

"I'm really excited about it," he said of the Festival. "I'm looking forward to it." Going beyond the Festival is, of course, on top of his list. The Olympics provide swimmers with their only real recognition. "That's goal one on my list," Orris admitted. "That's what I'm shooting for."

FOR LYONS, a recent transplant in Livonia who grew up in Waterloo, Iowa, a trip to the Olympic Festival will provide two things: a look at the nation's best competition, and most important, a shot at a berth on the U.S. team that will compete at the World Weightlifting Championships in Budapest, Hungary, in November.

"That's the big goal," said the 24-year-old, 233-pounder (110-kilogram class) who finished second at the National Championship meet in Farmington Hills May 5-6. Only two per weight class qualify for the U.S. team, so Lyons is on the bubble.

But he is coming off arthroscopic knee surgery performed just last week, which could hamper his performance severely.

Lyons doesn't think it will bother him too much. "The only thing holding me back now is a little swelling that's left. It's part of the sport. I've been in it 10 years and eventually something happens."

Of course, how much the injury — which he suffered June 3 at the state championships — has affected his training could be costly.

For Campbell, her injury is in the past, but she was sidelined for a considerable period. Campbell suffered torn ligaments in her foot last year and was off the ice two full months. It took her eight more months to regain her form, which had taken her to a fourth-place finish in the '88 Olympic Trials. She finished fifth at this year's nationals.

"NOW EVERYTHING'S back to normal," said Campbell, who trains north of Los Angeles. "I'm feeling really strong."

And how well will she do? "Definitely top three," she predicted.

The other local athletes aren't hurting, but they are anticipating. Like Stipcak, who's somewhat of an abnormality; most of the athletes in attendance for the festival will be 20-years-old or less. He is 36.

"Still, he harbors similar goals. 'My ambition is to win as many medals as I can,' he said. 'This and making the national team are the highlight of my career so far.'"

Stipcak was the silver medalist at the national meet, after surviving tests at the local, state and regional level. He was the top seed going into the final round at nationals, but was upended — which has made him more determined.

Neaton, who enjoyed quite a freshman year of hockey at Michigan (he was also drafted by the pros last month), exuded a perspective applicable to all the athletes as he prepared for the festival: "They're all what the Olympic Committee considers Olympic hopefuls."

Boles eyes possibility of turning professional

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Disenchanted with college football at the University of Michigan, Westland John Glenn High product Tony Boles appears to be foregoing his fifth and final year of eligibility in favor of taking a shot at making the professional ranks.

That according to his father, Daniel, who spoke to the Observer on Saturday.

Boles has been unavailable for comment since the Ann Arbor News reported Friday that his career at Michigan could be over.

New U-M coach Gary Moeller revealed that Boles' "chances of being with us next fall are 20 percent at best." He went on to say that the two-time All-Big Ten pick is behind in his academic work after skipping the spring semester while recovering from knee surgery.

"The way Tony talks, he wants to play pro football," said Daniel Boles. "But who knows? He may change his mind."

Boles underwent reconstructive surgery in December of 1989 after injuring his knee on Nov. 18 at Minnesota.

The 6-foot-2, 195-pound running back gained 1,408 yards as a sophomore in 1988 and racked up 839 yards and 11 touchdowns before going down last season, averaging a Big Ten-leading 6.4 yards per carry and 134.5 all-purpose yards per game.

"THE LEG is coming OK, the way he (Tony) talked," said Daniel Boles, "but it seems he's kind of lost interest. He wouldn't be ready the first couple of games anyway and he's afraid he might get hurt again if he came back (to Michigan) too soon. He's not thinking college football. That's the word I got yesterday."



Tony Boles
U-M days over?

Boles reportedly dropped two classes during the winter term and did not enroll in any classes during the spring semester.

According to Daniel Boles, "Tony told me he has a lot of (academic) work to make up" even if he enrolled for the summer term (which starts this week).

"After he was operated on, I guess it was hard for him to get around on crutches in the snow and everything," Daniel Boles said. "I don't know what went on, but somebody out there has been talking to Tony. I never heard him stress going pro until now."

Daniel Boles added that several teammates urged him to give up his final year of eligibility.

"He's made his mind up to strictly get into shape and said he had nothing to prove in college anymore," said the father. "He's a full-grown man now and he has to make his own decisions."

And while Boles' academic status may not be disputed, there seems to be difference in opinion over Boles' physical status.

football

MOELLER WAS quoted Friday in the Ann Arbor News: "I think what happened was his rehab was not happening as it should and he had gotten so far behind academically that he got depressed. I think we are in a position now where even if he was physically capable, we aren't sure he'd be able to go in the fall."

The new U-M coach went on to say, "He (Boles) has a lot of academics to make up, and even if his knee rehabilitation is on course, his total conditioning is way behind after missing the Rose Bowl and all of spring practice."

Daniel Boles reported a rift had developed between his son and both the U-M coaching and medical staffs. Boles apparently stopped going to rehabilitation sessions prescribed by the U-M medical people.

"There's some kind of bad relationship somewhere," said Daniel Boles. "Tony went to South Carolina to a reunion for his girlfriend's family last summer and I kept getting calls (from the coaches) worrying about him getting into condition. When I talked with Tony, he told me 'Don't worry about me, I'll be in condition once football starts.'"

"Right now Tony told me he's been jogging and doing some agility drills. Tony's been the type of kid where everything came natural for him. And he'll do it to his satisfaction. He weighs 198 pounds right now. He doesn't look fat, or bloated."

DANIEL BOLES also said that his son was upset about the way the U-M coaching staff downplayed his

Please turn to Page 4

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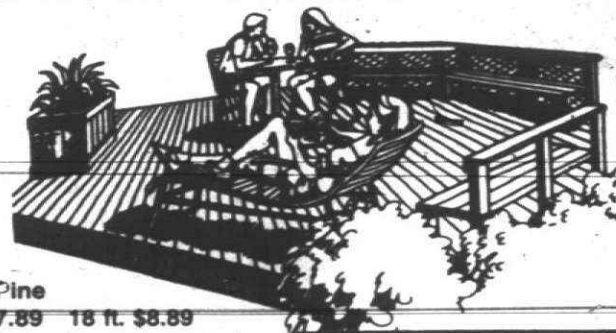


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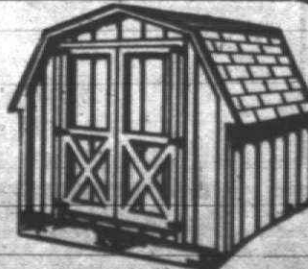
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Duffy's maintains lead in collegiate league

baseball

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Wendy's	9	6	0	.18	Little Caesar's	6	11	0	.11
Little Caesar's	6	11	0	.11	Tom Hooper	5	10	1	.12
Tom Hooper	5	10	1	.12	Macomb	3	12	0	.10
Macomb	3	12	0	.10	Spinnars	3	12	0	.10
Spinnars	3	12	0	.10	Canucks	3	12	0	.10
Canucks	3	12	0	.10					

UPCOMING LCLB SCHEDULE									
Friday, July 6: Wendy's vs. Walters Appliance, 5:30 p.m. at Ford Field. Total Travel vs. Tom Hooper, 6 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High School.									
Saturday, July 7: Walters Appliance vs. Little Caesar's, 12 noon at Ford Field. Wendy's vs. Wendy's (2), 5:30 p.m. at Ford Field. Total Travel vs. Little Caesar's, 12 noon at Detroit Lakes State Park.									
Wednesday, July 11: Wendy's vs. Hines Park, 5:30 p.m. at Ford Field. Tom Hooper vs. Total Travel, 6 p.m. at Ford Field. Little Caesar's vs. Walters Appliance, 5:30 p.m. at Ford Field.									
IMPORTANT DATES									
Monday, July 9: Livonia Collegiate League All-Stars vs. Portage Class A (Ferguson), 7 p.m. at Ford Field.									
Tuesday, July 10: Livonia Collegiate All-Stars vs. Detroit Area League All-Stars, 9 a.m. at Tiger Stadium.									

LCLB ALL-STAR LINEUP (s) denotes starter									
Catchers:	(s) Tim Cribben, Walters (Michigan State University); John Frazzini, Tom Hooper (Ford Field)								
First base:	(s) Joe Brusse, Little Caesar's (Macomb)								
Second base:	(s) Todd Fracassi, Duffy's (Hines Park)								
Third base:	(s) Steve Michels, Duffy's (Oakland University)								
Shortstop:	(s) Steve Michels, Duffy's (Oakland University)								
First base:	(s) Jerry Kott, Hines Park (Macomb)								
Second base:	(s) Jim Miller, Little Caesar's (Macomb)								
Third base:	(s) Mike Swager, Duffy's (Kalamazoo)								
Shortstop:	(s) Jim Miller, Little Caesar's (Macomb)								
First base:	(s) Tim Cribben, Walters (Michigan State University)								
Second base:	(s) John Frazzini, Tom Hooper (Ford Field)								
Third base:	(s) Steve Michels, Duffy's (Oakland University)								
Shortstop:	(s) Steve Michels, Duffy's (Oakland University)								
First base:	(s) Jerry Kott, Hines Park (Macomb)								
Second base:	(s) Jim Miller, Little Caesar's (Macomb)								
Third base:	(s) Mike Swager, Duffy's (Kalamazoo)								
Shortstop:	(s) Jim Miller, Little Caesar's (Macomb)								
First base:	(s) Tim Cribben, Walters (Michigan State University)								
Second base:	(s) John Frazzini, Tom Hooper (Ford Field)								
Third base:	(s) Steve Michels, Duffy's (Oakland University)								
Shortstop:	(s) Steve Michels, Duffy's (Oakland University)								
First base:	(s) Jerry Kott, Hines Park (Macomb)								
Second base:	(s) Jim Miller, Little Caesar's (Macomb)								
Third base:	(s) Mike Swager, Duffy's (Kalamazoo)								
Shortstop:	(s) Jim Miller, Little Caesar's (Macomb)								

Duffy's Plumbing of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League swept a twinbill from Tom Hooper Ford Sunday at Livonia's Ford Field.

Duffy's won the opener 7-0 and the nightcap 17-2.

Duffy's leads Walter's Appliance by one point in the race for first in the LCLB. See statistical summary.

Winning pitcher Doug McGregor pitched a no-hitter in the first game, fanning eight batters and walking just three.

Mike Swajak had three of Duffy's 10 hits. Todd Fracassi contributed two.

Brent Haywood earned the victory in the second game, striking out seven and scattering three hits and three walks.

Duffy's collected 14 hits. Lee Tappay sparked the attack with three hits and six RBI. Steve Michels chipped in three hits and three RBI. Swajak had two hits.

On Friday, Duffy's lost to Little Caesar's 5-4, despite turning a 4-3-3-2 triple play in the first inning.

John Schefka, who entered the game in relief of starter David Jones in the fourth inning, took the loss for Duffy's. He had five strikeouts and allowed four hits.

Haywood picked up two hits in a losing cause for Duffy's.

Little Caesar's scored the game-winning run in the eighth inning, thanks to a Duffy's error.

TOTAL TRAVEL VALUES split a doubleheader with Ann Arbor Wendy's Sunday at Orchard Lake St.

Mary, winning the first game 2-1, but losing the nightcap 7-4.

In the opening game, Rick Rachner picked up the win, hurling seven innings and striking out two. He scattered three hits and three walks.

Total Travel belted eight hits off Wendy's Jack Herberholz led the offensive attack with two hits.

Leo Devine scored the game-winning run in the fifth inning, thanks to an RBI single off the bat of Kevin Young.

In the second game, Total Travel outthrew Wendy's 12-8, but still found themselves short of victory.

Craig Murray went the distance on the mound for Total Travel. He collected nine strikeouts and surrendered six walks.

Wendy's scored five of its runs in the fifth inning when they sent 10 batters to the plate.

Devine, Young, Jason Lichtman, Mike Julian and Fred Higgins each had two hits for Total Travel.

On Friday, Total Travel dropped a 9-6 decision to Walter's Home Appliance at Ford Field.

Anthony Chandler, who pitched the first six innings before giving way to Chad Wrona, picked up the win.

Darren Clark went the first 3 1/2 innings for Total Travel and suffered the loss.

Jeff Pendell, Damien Hull and Jim Maruszewski each collected two hits for the winners.

Devine had a three-run triple in the seventh inning and Higgins hit an RBI single for Total Travel.

In their latest game, the Lakers routed the Wildcats 9-2 Monday night to remain unbeaten.

Scott Dresch and Mark Beaufait led the charge, in which the Lakers scored four goals in the second and third periods; with two goals each. Dresch also had two assists and Beaufait one.

Grant Patterson had a goal and an assist for the Wildcats, who are last in the Bakes at 0-3-0.

In the other game Monday, the Huskies won their second straight with a 12-5 thrashing of the Wolverines.

Pete Joelson's three goals and one assist led the way for the Huskies, who also got two each from Paul Mitter.

Mike Krygier had an excellent game in a losing cause for the Wolverines, scoring three goals and assisting on another.

In other games played since the league started June 27:

John pitchers shine

John Anthony and Scott Kennedy combined for a one-hitter Thursday as the Canton Connie Mack baseball team defeated host Trenton 4-2.

Canton (5-1) received solid pitching from starting pitcher John Anthony, who no-hit the opposition for four innings. He struck out six and walked just one batter.

Trenton managed just one hit in three innings off Kennedy, the reliever. He gave up four walks and two runs, and he struck out six.

Geoff Allen led the offense with two hits. Jason Crain, Jon Paupore and Chris James had RBI singles, and Jason Demby, Chris Robinson, Allen and James scored the Canton runs.

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S'craft site of annual tournament

Schoolcraft College in Livonia will host its own version of the World Cup this weekend when the 11th annual Wolverine Soccer Tournament kicks off Friday and runs through Sunday.

Approximately 152 boys and girls teams from five states and Canada will vie for 12 different age-group division titles.

The event, expected to attract nearly 3,000 participants and 6,000 spectators, is being co-sponsored by the Ford Motor Co. and the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association.

"Participation is up more than 20 percent from last year," said Sandie Lawson, MSYSA publicist. "We approached Ford because of their involvement with the Pele (youth) tournament in Atlanta and also their scholarship involvement in the Los Angeles area with Mexican-American youth."

"We had around 120 teams last year and I attribute the increase to

hour break to follow, allowing players and spectators to watch the World Cup finals on TV from Italy.

Boys age-group titles at stake include: under 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 19; and for girls, under 12, 14, 16 and 19.

Entered in the boys under 16 field will be the Kettering Rams of Wilmington, Delaware. Approximately 20 percent of the team will be from outside Michigan.

A PAIR of National Indoor champions, the under-14 Livonia Wolves '78 boys team and the under-12 Vardar '78 boys squad, will also compete at the Wolverine.

Two State Cup champions, the Michigan Hawks (under-16 girls) and the Livonia Hawks (under-19 girls), will also vie for titles.

The Novi-Hilton will be tournament headquarters for the Wolves.

A total of 120 referees, many donating their time for free, will be based at the Marriott in Livonia.

Concession stands are available at the sites throughout the three-day weekend. Soccer paraphernalia will also be sold during the tournament.

Members of the Detroit Rockers, the area's newest professional sports franchise, will also be making appearances.

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.
ADRAY APPLIANCE	9	0	1.000	18
ADRAY PHOTO	4	4	.500	8
ADRAY SOUND	6	3	.667	12
BUFF WHELAN	5	7	.417	10
MACOMB	0	7	.000	0
SPINNERS CANUCKS	3	6	.333	6

Standings thru Friday, June 29

SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1990	TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1990
Macomb vs. Appliance U of D - 6:00	All Star Games at Tiger Stadium
Spinnars vs. Photo HFCC - 5:45	Spinnars vs. Livonia - 9:30 a.m.
Buff Whelan vs. Sound HFCC - 6:15	Detroit vs. Lansing - 12:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1990	WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1990
Appliance vs. Photo U of D - 12:00	Appliance vs. Spinnars U of D - 6:00
Macomb vs. Sound HFCC - 1:00	Sound vs. Macomb HFCC - 5:45
SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1990	FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1990
Appliance vs. Spinnars U of D - 12:00	Sound vs. Appliance U of D - 6:00
Photo vs. Buff Whelan EMU - 12:00	Buff Whelan vs. Spinnars HFCC - 5:45
	Macomb vs. Photo HFCC - 8:15

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Lakers, Huskies top clubs



Matt Peal of the Wolverines, under pressure from Dave Mitter, finds it hard to control the puck Monday. Pete Joelson scored three goals and Paul Mitter two in the Huskies' 12-5 win.

SPORTS SHORTS

HOTSHOT HOOPS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Hotshot Basketball Contest will take place on the following dates: Tuesday, July 10, at Eriksson School; Monday, July 16, at Hoben School; Wednesday, July 18, at Griffin Park.

Registration is at 11:45 a.m., the start of competition at noon each day. There is no fee. Age groups for boys and girls are 9-12, 13-15 and 16-18. Participants will test their basketball skills in shooting from various spots on the court. Call 397-5110 for information.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL

A beach volleyball tournament will be played Saturday, July 21, at Racquette Health Club, 36600 Plymouth Road, Livonia. The round-robin tournament begins at 11 a.m.

The entry fee is \$40 and the deadline is Monday, July 16. There will be two divisions: four-person A and four-person B. Players can register from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays at Racquette. For information, call Nikki Stubbs at 591-1212.

YOUTH SUPERSTARS

The 11th Annual Youth Superstars competition will be Saturday, July 21, at Griffin Park, on the Sheldon Road side. Registration is at 9:30 a.m., the start of competition at 10 a.m. There is no cost.

Superstars tests a variety of athletic skills including basketball, golf, soccer, baseball, running, etc. The event is open to boys and girls in the following age groups: 9 and under, 10-12 and 13-15.

Call the Canton Parks and Recreation Services office, at 397-5110 for information.

TENNIS LESSONS

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is offering another session of tennis lessons from July 16 to Aug. 3. The session lasts for three weeks and includes six lessons.

The fee is \$23 for Canton residents, \$25 for non-residents. The lessons are geared for youth (ages 8-12), juniors (13-17) and adults (18 and over) and people of all ability levels.

The instructor is Kristen Harrison, a certified professional. Register in person at the Parks and Recreation Services office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

LIONS FOOTBALL

The Canton Lions Football Club has openings for boys 8 through 12 to play football and girls 9 to 12 for cheerleading. If your child is interested call Debby at 397-1700 or Cindy at 981-4556. The Lions Club is open to all Plymouth and Canton children.

GOLF TOURNEY

The Ninth Annual Detroit College of Business Alumni Association golf outing will be Friday, Aug. 3, at Feltows Creek Golf Course, 2936 Lotz Rd. in Canton.

The cost of \$55 includes 18 holes.

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



O&E Thursday, July 5, 1990

Broadway veterans are hot again

Ann Arbor Summer Festival presents its 'new' musical

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

ROBERT WRIGHT IS 76 years old and George Forrest is 75. They are hot. Their Broadway musical, "Grand Hotel," just won five Tonys and director Tommy Tune is taking it to Berlin.

"We were hot at the beginning of our careers, at the middle, and now," said Wright, who likes to be called Bob. Since 1935, when they signed contracts with MGM to rewrite Sigmund Romberg's "Maytime" with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, the two have collaborated on 58 films, 16 musicals, 18 stage revues, 13 television spectaculars and countless radio programs, recordings and cabarets.

This month they are in Ann Arbor, rehearsing a showcase production of a reworked musical, "The Anastasia Affair." The show is being presented by Peninsula Productions as part of the 1990 Ann Arbor Summer Festival at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, July 12-14, and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 14-15, at the Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre.

For Forrest and Wright, their persistence has paid off financially. It took 30 years to get "Grand Hotel" from a preliminary version in California, starring Paul Muni ("Kringelein"), to Broadway.

THIS "NEW" MUSICAL, "The Anastasia Affair," already has been to Broadway under the name of "Anyia." George Abbott's extravagant 1965 version failed — the last show to be seen at the Ziegfeld Theatre.

"George made a speech to us and the cast before it closed, saying that Chet (Forrest) and I tried to tell him how to produce the show but he didn't listen," said Wright. "He said it is a good show but for us to rework it our way."

Wright, who does the talking for himself and Forrest, explained the

reason they were in Ann Arbor showcasing the production. "In New York, the critics would immediately associate this new version with the 'Anyia' failure, and we would not be successful."

In the last 25 years, Wright and Forrest have written five different versions of the show. In all, they have created 43 songs, only 16 of which are now in this reduced version, not including the one they wrote for the famous "18th Variation of Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini." (They lost the rights to the melody.)

Last October, the musical was produced in Massachusetts with Tony-award-winning stars Len Cariou ("Sweeney Todd") and Judy Kaye ("Phantom of the Opera"). Still, the duo was not satisfied.

THIS TIME Ken Cazan, veteran of the Santa Fe Opera and other major opera companies and now the Opera Workshop Program at the University of Michigan, is adding his ideas. During rehearsal, Cazan carefully worked out staging, while Wright meticulously demanded particular word pronunciations, for humor and authenticity.

"An-ah-stah-sia," said Wright, using the short sound of the vowel "a," he corrected the singers cast by Cazan. Wright obviously was pleased with the legitimate voices. Forrest remained silent.

"These gentlemen are good collaborators," Cazan said during a break. "I have never had so much fun in a production." Since he has not seen any of the previous four productions, this staging is his own creation.

Wright and Forrest call themselves brothers and have been writing music and lyrics since they were both 15 in Miami. When they signed at MGM in 1935, Forrest (whose real name is George Forrest Chichester and likes to be called Chet) was not yet 21. "We lied about his age," said Wright.

"HE IS MORE creative than I am," said Wright about his silent partner. "I am more organized. We don't know who writes more lyrics or music. It is pretty much an equal effort."

After seven years of ghostwriting musical scores for MGM, with little credit or recognition, they found their lives changed by Pearl Harbor. The two were drafted and went to New York City to do a radio program pushing war bonds for the U.S. Treasury. (Recently they won a 16-year-old lawsuit against MGM for an undisclosed figure.)

In 1944, they produced their first "adaptation," "Song of Norway," using the music of Edvard Grieg. Nine years later came their greatest success, the Tony-award-winning "Kismet," adapted from the music of Alexander Borodin. Frank Loesser, who wrote "The Most Happy Fella" and "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying," suggested another adaptation to Wright and Forrest. This time it was for the 1965 play about Anna Nielsen, using Sergei Rachmaninoff's music.

The story follows the life of Anna and a love triangle formed between Anna (Constance Barron), General Bouine (Barry Busse) and Prince Paul (Michael Luchey). It takes place in 1930 in Berlin, after Anna has recovered from amnesia and claims to be the dead daughter, Anastasia, of the Russian Czar Nicholas II.

Later in life, Anna married a history professor in Virginia, refusing all interviews. "No we never met her," Wright said. Wright's collaborator, Guy Bolton — one of the authors of the 1965 play and the book from which the musical is adapted — did meet her.

"THERE WAS ONE piece of information that only she could have known that proves that she was

Please turn to Page 7



Robert Wright (left) and partner George Forrest have been rehearsing the show at Peninsula Productions in Ann Arbor. Here they are

shown with actress Claribel Baird, who plays the Empress Dowager in "The Anastasia Affair."

upcoming things to do



Roger Whittaker sings Friday-Saturday at the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

• MUSIC FESTIVAL

Russian pianist Alexei Sultakov returns to Meadow Brook to perform Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 5, and Sunday, July 8. International recording star Roger Whittaker appears at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 6-7. Meadow Brook Music Festival presents a family night concert called "Serious Fun With the DSO" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 11. Conductor David Daniels will discuss Rossini's "William Tell Overture" and other light classics for children of all ages. Ticket information and 1990 season brochures are available by calling the Meadow Brook box office on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills at 377-2010.

• SUMMER SHAKESPEARE

Performances of "Romeo and Juliet" presented by Summer Shakespeare continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, July 13-15, outdoors at Stony Creek Metropark in Washington Township. Summer Shakespeare is an outreach program of Richmond Community Theatre, and also a newly formed troupe of area actors and technicians who have come together for the program's second year. "Romeo and Juliet" is being presented along with "West Side Story," Summer Shakespeare's musical offering this season, in a tent by Stony Creek Lake. Tickets are \$8, \$6 for students and seniors. There is a \$2 park admission fee. Tickets are available by calling

1-800-47-PARKS. Tickets also are available at the gate.

• CHRISTIAN SINGERS

The first of four free preliminary Bobbi Starr Christian Singers Competition Concerts will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, July 6, at Mt. Zion Temple in Clarkston. Talent will compete to see who will be finalists for the grand prize of a record made and distributed for sale and radio play on Christian stations. The second of four free preliminary Bobbi Starr Christian Singers Competition Concerts will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, July 20, at Evangel Temple in Warren. A freewill offerings will be taken at each concert.

• NEW SEASON

Evelyn Orbach, artistic director of the Jewish Ensemble Theatre, announces its 1990-91 season, to be presented in the Aaron DeRoy Theatre at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. The season opens Oct. 17 with "The Merchant," a period drama by Arnold Wesker. Performances run through Nov. 4. "A Rose by Any Other Name," a comedy by Israel Horowitz, opens Dec. 19, with performances through Jan. 6. "Blister Friends" by Gordon Rayfield, about a controversy reminiscent of the Pollard spy case, opens Feb. 13, with performances scheduled through March 3. The JET's "March of Staged Readings" includes four plays (to be announced), to be read March 6-7, 13-14, 20-21 and 27-28. "Cantorial," a

near-fantasy by Ira Levin, opens April 24 and runs through May 12. Tickets range from \$8 to \$18.50. For tickets and information, call the

JET at 788-2900 or Ticketmaster at 645-6666.

Please turn to Page 8

Broadway veterans are hot once more

Continued from Page 6

probably the daughter Anastasia," Wright said. "She knew about the visit of an uncle to Russia during World War I."

Wright and Forrest understand amnesia. In 1974 in New York, Forrest was returning home when someone clubbed him, leaving him for dead in an apartment building parking lot. After a four-hour operation by two neurosurgeons, it took five years of physical therapy for him to return to normal life. He still cannot remember anything that happened for the two-year period surrounding

the incident. "If anything, he has become more creative than ever," Wright said. Forrest had remained nearly silent for the two-hour interview, interjecting only alert eye movements and smiling facial expressions. "You cannot not believe her story," he said, his sole comment for the afternoon.

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table talk

D. Dennison's

A second location for D. Dennison's Seafood Tavern is at Laurel Park Place in Livonia, where the Champion Grill, under the same ownership as Dennison's, has been renamed. Customers familiar with Dennison's in Farmington Hills reportedly asked to have the seafood restaurant concept at the Livonia location. A rawbar offering chilled shrimp, oysters, clams or a platter of all three has been added to the new Dennison's.

Box lunches

Four Jacques Patisserie locations in Detroit are offering the "Jacques

Festive Pack" this summer. Included in the variation on a box lunch is a sandwich or salad, fresh fruit, homemade sweet, and fruit juice. Orders must be placed by 10 a.m. the day of pickup, or 24 hours ahead for orders of 10 or more. Each lunch is \$5.20.

Famie's Chicken
Restaurant-chef Keith Famie opens his first Famie's Chicken on

Friday at 2707 N. Woodward, south of 13 Mile Road, in Royal Oak. The carry-out and delivery operation specializes in rotisserie chicken. At a recent private party at Les Auteurs, his much-lauded restaurant at Washington Square Plaza in Royal Oak, Famie served a buffet featuring dishes that will be on the Famie's Chicken menu. The new carryout will offer a variety of fresh hot vegetables including steamed broccoli,

Boston baked hickory beans, steamed sweet kernel corn and oven-roasted spiced potato wedges. Besides rotisserie chicken sold by the piece or in a meal, there will be Famie's Chicken Sandwich, chicken pot pie, southwestern chicken vegetable chili, rotisserie chicken salad, chicken apple salad and chicken pasta salad. Fresh fruit salad, garden salad and Famie's Cole Slaw are other offerings. Jalapeno corn bread

and potato poppy seed rolls are available. Desserts include a chewy chocolate peanut butter square, crunchy oatmeal Traverse City dried cherry cookie, and Savino's low-calorie Italian ice.

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Restaurants make your birthday special

By Mary Quinley
special writer

Looking for something beyond the traditional cake and ice cream to celebrate a birthday? Search no further. Several area restaurants offer special treats to birthday customers. Listed below is a sampling:

Confetti's, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 626-3341 — With advance notice, Confetti's computer will print personalized menus for all guests at the birthday table.

"Anything you want to say can be typed on the top of our menu," said Brian Gallagher, chef. There is no charge for this service. The dessert tray offers Bailey's chocolate chip cake, white chocolate macadamia nut cheesecake, fresh fruits and more. Dessert is complimentary for the birthday person.

Blakeney's Ranch House, 28333 Grand River, Farmington, 477-8545 — "About a year ago, we started our birthday special. We never thought there were so many birthdays in a

day," said co-owner Dick Blakeney. "We have had an absolutely incredible response." Birthday customers can order anything from the menu, excluding dessert and drink, and receive \$8.50 off their bill. To receive the discount, customers under 12 are asked to order from the children's menu. A birth certificate is required for older children, and adults are requested to show a driver's license.

The Original Pancake House (two locations) 1360 S. Woodward, Bir-

mingham, 642-5775; 19355 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield, 357-3399. — Both pancake houses invite birthday youngsters under the age of 11 to order a Junior Plate (\$2.25) or any item of equal value from the regular menu. Kids love the plastic rings and balloons, and your entire party receives a dish of ice cream. There is no charge for this service. The invitation, however, is not valid Saturday, Sunday or holidays from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

R.I.K.'s, 6303 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 855-9889 — Birthday celebrants — save room for desert. Tiramisu, an Italian pastry made with lady fingers, is soaked in espresso, topped with mascarpone cheese, layered, and dusted with cocoa and shaved chocolate. "My kids like it," said owner Rick Halberg. "However, it is more of an adult dessert because there is a lot of espresso." Tiramisu (\$3.95 for non-birthday patrons) is only one of several complimentary desserts offered to the

birthday person.

Sweet Afton Tea Room, 985 N. Mill, Plymouth, 454-0777 — All ages will enjoy celebrating with the traditional British birthday favor called a "cracker." "The cracker is a crepe-paper novelty item," said Sylvia Thacker, proprietress. "It is used in Britain at Christmas time and birthdays." The cylinder-shaped treat is held by the birthday person and shared with another guest. Simultaneously, both ends are pulled, producing a low-level fireworks sound. Inside the favor is a paper hat, shaped like a crown; a joke and trinket. A small music box which plays "Happy Birthday" is brought to the table. Those customers celebrating an 80th birthday or more can have a Polaroid picture taken. Both the cracker and picture are complimentary.

Fox and Hounds, 1560 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, 644-4800 — Since the year 1927, this establishment has been the host to numerous

celebrations. Currently, for a charge of \$15, birthday guests receive: multi-colored helium balloons, a 6-inch "Best Wishes" cake and "Happy Birthday" greetings sung by the wait staff. Completing the package, a "Congratulations" banner is hung over a black-and-gray booth. For patrons who prefer a little less fanfare, a cake can be purchased for \$6.95.

Smith Bros. & Co., 1476 W. Maple Road, Troy, 643-0881 — "People are really excited and shocked when we offer a bottle of champagne," said Mary Ellen Barrett, head waitress. The "to go" bottle of champagne is wrapped and presented to birthday patrons 21 years or older. For the younger crowd or adults not preferring champagne, birthday cake is served at the table. Both the champagne and cake are complimentary.

Note: To avoid disappointment, it is always a good idea to call the restaurant first. Enjoy!

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7

CHARLEY'S CRAB

Jazz pianist Henry Gibson, Jr., performs early weekday evenings at Charley's Crab in Troy. Gibson plays his own compositions, as well as jazz standards, from 5-7 p.m. Monday-Friday. As a member of the group Horizon, Gibson performed at the 1989 Montreux/Detroit Jazz Festival. Horizon has been selected to play at the festival again this year. Rayse Biggs of the band was Not Was helped Gibson produce his second album, "Galactic Love," which is available on LPs and cassettes.

DINNER DANCE

The 18-member Big Band Express will entertain with big band and dance music Sunday, July 8, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. The event is a fundraiser for leukemia victim Diane Zeigler, a longtime Livonia resident. Reservations for the Chicken Cordon Bleu dinner are \$30, or guests can come for cocktails and dancing only for \$15 each after 7:30 p.m. More than 100 items of merchandise and services will be available for a silent auction. The auction

and cocktail hour starts at 4 p.m., with dinner set for 6 p.m. and dancing till 11 p.m. For dinner reservations call Pat Norp, head of the Diane Zeigler Memorial Fund, at 255-0770.

JAZZ BAND

Chet Bogan's Wolverine Jazz Band featuring vocalist Dixie Belle will appear in concert Thursday, July 12, at Shain Park in Birmingham as part of the free, Thursday night weekly concert series "In the Park." The band has appeared in major jazz festivals across the country. It has performed at the club Lido on the Lake in St. Clair Shores every Tuesday night for 12½ years.

SUMMER FESTIVAL

The Ann Arbor Summer Festival will present husband-and-wife performing team Cleo Laine and John Dankworth in their festival debut concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 7, in the Power Center. Appearing with them will be the Dankworth Quartet. Tickets for jazz performances at the 1990 Ann Arbor Summer Festival, including Cleo Laine and John Dankworth, Dorothy Donegan, Chick

Corea and Pete Fountain, are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office in Ann Arbor or at any Ticketmaster outlet or call 763-TKTS.

WINDSOR NIGHT

The 1990 Windsor-Detroit International Freedom Festival celebrates "Windsor Night at Tiger Stadium," as a post-festival activity Friday, July 6, when the Detroit Tigers host the Kansas City Royals. The pregame activities get under way at 7 p.m., with music by the Windsor Police Pipe Band. Stephen Henriksen of the Toronto production of "Phantom of the Opera" will sing the national anthems. Ticket prices range from \$10.50 for box seats to \$4 for bleachers (U.S. funds). They can be ordered by mail, or by phone at 963-7300.

DINNER DANCE

French Bastille Day celebration includes a dinner-dance Saturday, July 14, at the Lansdowne restaurant in Detroit. For information call UFE (French Club of Detroit), or 274-4304, evenings, or 525-4274.

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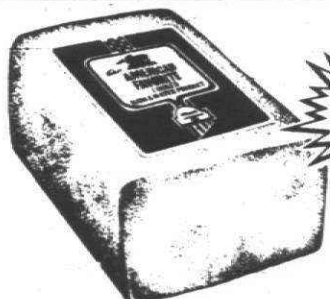
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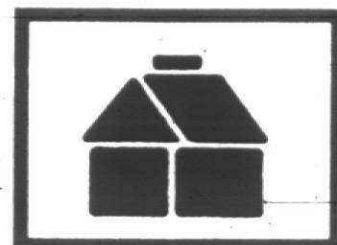
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Music Hall gets beauty treatment

By Deborah Burzyck
special writer

In the 1930s men and women filled the Wilson Theatre to watch Ziegfeld's "Rosalie" and George Cohan's "The Tavern."

In the mid-1940s audiences listened to the Latin beat of Tito Guizar and the intriguing jazz sound of Lionel Hampton.

In the 1950s people saw movies such as "Around the World in 80 Days" in what had become the country's most successful Cinerama.

Now, more than 60 years after it opened, the last of Detroit's original theaters is being reborn.

Music Hall, at the corner of Madison and Brush streets in the heart of Detroit's entertainment district, is undergoing the most comprehensive restoration of its history.

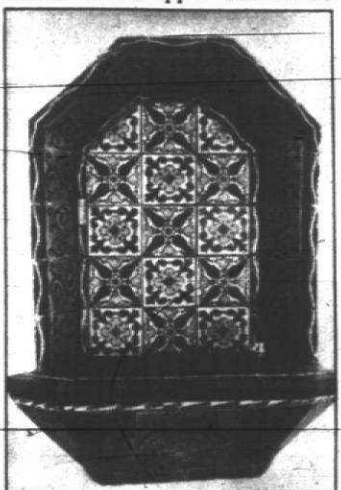
"There have been ongoing conservation efforts. They've never let it deteriorate," said Kim Johnson, director of Music Hall. "But this is the first comprehensive restoration of the building, where we're going to do it all."

The theater, with its art deco exterior and Spanish Renaissance interior, is the fraternal twin of Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester.

MATILDA DODGE WILSON BUILT both in the late 1920s to bring the arts — from jazz to comedy to Shakespeare — to Detroit's working class as well as its upper class.

"She believed that with the emergence of the middle class in Detroit that those people would want the same types of entertainment that had only been available to the wealthy," Johnson said.

While some entertainment on the bill was bold for a theater during the 1940s, Wilson wanted people from all cultures to feel comfortable there, Johnson said adding, "Part of her mission was that people would aspire to the same art forms that had originally been available to the upper class. It was



Colorful tile drinking fountain reflects the Spanish influence of the interior.

always multi-cultural. In terms of a community facility, Music Hall has always filled that need."

Wilson built the theater, which has the second largest stage in Detroit, at a time when many people were proclaiming that stage plays were a dying art and movies would monopolize the entertainment industry.

At that time, there were six legitimate theaters in Detroit, which meant they had a trapped stage, orchestra pit and multi-story dressing rooms as well as other features.

Today, only Music Hall remains. "It was a theater and stage that was built for actors," Johnson said.

Although World War II curtailed the entertainment industry, Wilson Theatre was maintained because of the tenants who had offices on the upper floors.

In 1946, Wilson sold the building to Henry Reichhold, who wanted a home for the Detroit Symphony, and he renamed it Music Hall Center.

A program from the week of Feb. 11, 1946, lists the Grand Opera Quartet, Tito Guizar and Lionel Hampton.

In addition, Hudson's did a weekly fashion show there. Lucille Ball starred in "Dream Girl," and Margaret Truman made her singing debut there.

Music Hall in 1951 became Cinerama Music Hall — the most successful cinerama operation in the country for 12 years, Johnson said.

Later, auto commercials were filmed there. And rumors have it wrestlers grappled with each other on stage.

A PLAQUE ON THE FRONT of the building proclaims Music Hall a Michigan Historical Site. It is on the National Registry of Historic Places as well.

It's easy to feel the theater's magic when walking down the aisle toward the stage. Most of the original building remains.

"A lot of work in restoration is just cleaning and refinishing," Johnson said. "The beauty of the Music Hall is that 98 percent of it is still here."

"From the minute you stepped in, it was the feeling of being in a very festive Spanish setting," she said.

Although the maroon, gold and turquoise carpeting isn't original, weavers recreated the exact pattern. All light fixtures are original and the edges of the rows of seats mirror the ends of Spanish church pews.

Two grand staircases lead to the balconies.

"What's so unusual about Music Hall is how intimate it is," Johnson said. "From the very last row to the stage is only 70 feet."

"The entire building was built to lead all eyes to the stage," Johnson said. "The auditorium is spectacular. What you don't see now and



From her smile, Barbara Smith, shown in Music Hall Center, obviously enjoys being involved in major restoration projects like this one.



Barbara Smith, left, who led the effort to restore Meadow Brook Hall a decade ago, chats with Henreitta Friedholm, chair of the Music Hall board.

what will be restored is all the colors — the golds and turquoises."

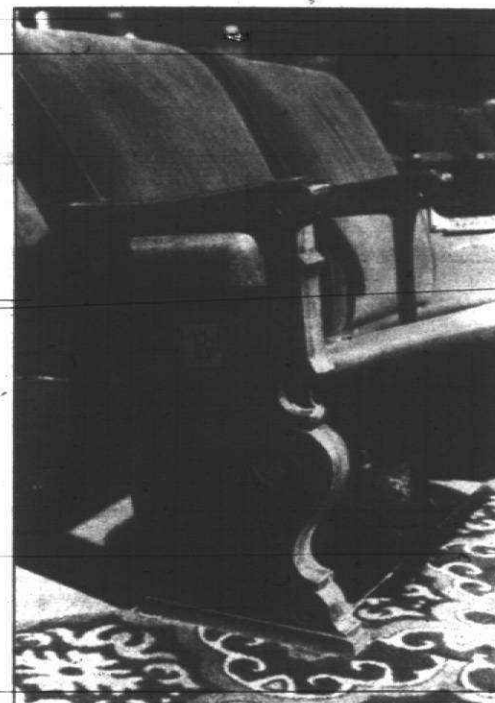
Of Matilda Dodge Wilson, Johnson said, "Her attention to detail, her commitment to intimacy and elegance has lasted 62 years. She spared no expense."

"We're going to restore it to its elegance," Johnson said.

In a sense, the spirit of Wilson also is being restored through

women like Barbara Smith, wife of General Motors chairman Roger B. Smith, who led the effort to restore Meadow Brook Hall in the last decade and Henrietta Friedholm, who chairs the board of Music Hall.

"I think women feel very strongly connected to historical ties, and especially family ties," Barbara Smith said. "Matilda Dodge Wilson was very family-oriented."



The edges of the rows of seats mirror the rows of pews in a Spanish church.

But Wilson, who built the theaters solely from her fortune the Dodge family, was also keen and practical, Smith said.

Her interest in history was not "just to preserve a little thing under glass, but to preserve something as a workable business."

Artist moves deftly between realism, abstract

By Corinne Abett
staff writer

Anybody who's saved a shoebox full of stuff "too good to throw away" — or squirreled away nails, nuts and bolts, pieces of string, empty spools and rubber bands — can empathize with artist Electra Stamelos.

Her table full of things she didn't want to throw away, in spite of her husband's urging and friends' amazement, became the subject of her new series of watercolors at Lemberg Gallery of Birmingham through July 14.

She said she's fascinated by the translucent qualities of see-through packaging left after the product has been removed. She likes the shapes of the plastic spacers removed from children's toys after they are taken from the box. While she was saving these, she was picking up other bits and pieces to add to her collection.

"Then," she said, "I took everything out and arranged it so I could look at this table and pick out the shapes... it was to be a collage or a sculpture, but I couldn't get it glued together."

Meanwhile she had surgery, her husband had surgery and the table of things just sat until a friend and fellow artist pointed out that it would make a great painting.

OF COURSE, SHE THOUGHT,

why not? One painting led into another and a series took shape. She was doing what she has done with other groups of paintings — to stay within a theme — but like a composer writing a symphony, she changes keys (color palettes), introduces new elements, reintroduces themes in a slightly different guise and enlarges, reduces or presents them from different vantage points.

Only an artist such as Stamelos, with outstanding drawing skills and one who thrives on challenges, would attempt to do this kind of work, especially since she is first of all a watercolorist. She can create a variety of effects, from pale, off-white tones with thin washes to heavy, rich color shiny with glaze.

What is especially interesting about these paintings, in which every bit of space is filled, is the way Stamelos eases from realism into abstraction.

She quoted a phrase she remembered from her college days, "There's more abstraction in good realism than there is in abstraction," adding, "I like action, I like movement."

Her paintings of flowers and foliage have been shown widely in Michigan, but like these which she also considers flower paintings (there's one plastic flower in several of them) they have unusual perspectives. She likes to challenge herself

with "what if" kinds of questions.

STAMELOS, NOW LIVING in Dearborn, teaches at University of Michigan (Ann Arbor this term) and Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association.

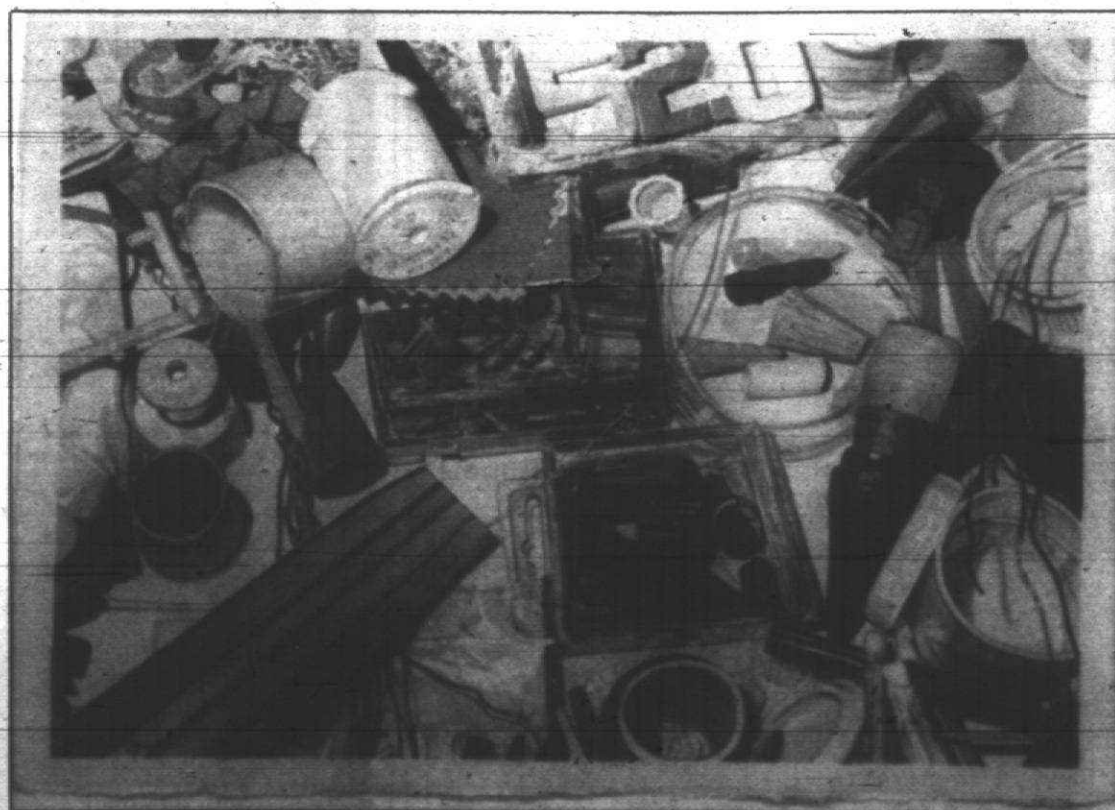
She grew up in Washington, D.C., and attended the National Art School there on a scholarship after she graduated from high school. While in high school, she took classes in drawing at the Corecoran Museum School. As an art school graduate with a major in costume design, she was a window designer for Woodward & Lothrop, a job she says she really enjoyed.

For 15 years after she was married she was a secretary, but the interest in art was still there.

"I didn't go back to school until '64," she said, but when she did, she was determined, studying at Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts, getting a bachelor's in fine art at Wayne and a master's, majoring in watercolor from Eastern Michigan.

She said she wants to do more of these paintings of miscellaneous left-overs, but will continue the other flower and foliage paintings as well. There are two of the latter in the show, both done on heavy handmade paper.

The exhibit continues through July 14. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.



In her new series of watercolor paintings of ordinary objects with interesting shapes, Electra

Stamelos effectively combines elements of realism with abstraction.

BLAKE DISCHER/staff photographer

briefly speaking

PHOTO CONTEST

The Livonia Mall Merchants Association will sponsor the third annual photography contest and exhibit July 24-29 for all amateur photographers. A \$300 cash prize will be awarded to the first-place winner.

Either color or black-and-white entries will be accepted. Prints must be 8 by 10 or larger, mounted, matted or framed. There is no limit to the number of entries an individual may submit.

Entries may be sent or delivered

to Livonia Mall Merchants Association, 39514 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, 48152 on or before Friday, July 20 by 6 p.m. A fee of \$3 per photograph is required.

Entry forms can be obtained from the Livonia Mall Management Office.

BAND TO PERFORM

The Heritage Concert Band will perform at Capitol Park in Redford Township at 7:30 p.m. July 31. A Sept. 9 performance is also scheduled at 4 p.m. at the Manresa in Bloomfield Hills.

The band, which has grown from 14 musicians in 1984 to 52 members today, will perform by playing

throughout the metropolitan area through September.

RUSSIAN PIANIST TO PERFORM

Guest conductor Zdenek Macal will join the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Russian pianist Alexei Sultanov, in performances of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 at 8 p.m. July 5 and 8 at Meadow Brook's Baldwin Pavilion on Oakland University's campus.

ART FAIRS HIT ANN ARBOR

The Ann Arbor Art Fairs are comprised of three concurrent juried art fairs in downtown Ann Arbor that collectively attract 400,000 visitors over a four-day period.

The fairs will run July 18-21 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair will be located on S. University, E. University and Church Street, State Street Area Art Fair will be held on N. University, William, Maynard, Liberty and Thompson Streets. And, the Summer Art Fair will be on Main, Liberty and State streets.

ANN ARBOR CONCERT

The Ann Arbor Summer Symphony will present its first concert of the 1990 summer season at 8 p.m. July 12 at the Power Center. The concert is free and sponsored by the Briarwood Merchant's Association.

Further information is available by calling Bill Baker at 769-5249.

WATERCOLOR EXHIBITION

The University of Michigan Museum of Art will present the exhibition of Sondra Freckleton: Prints and Watercolors from July 6 through Sept. 2.

The exhibition will feature 50 recent still-life prints and watercolors of the Michigan-born artist. Freckleton's prints and watercolors depict the fruits, flowers and household goods of her domestic environment.

Museum hours are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; closed Monday.

Find the true lens in your heart

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We all know about grammar in the English language. We know where to place the commas and the periods just as with our cameras we know basically how to set shutter speeds and lens openings.

What is important is to do as the

writer does. He is as concerned about where the comma goes as to the words flowing from his heart. The writer makes grammar a secondary thing, just as we have to make the mechanics of photography a secondary thing and concentrate on the importance of what we're feeling and trying to "say" with our photographs.

We can all learn to get proper exposure with our cameras. Now let's work on getting proper exposure with our photographic feelings. Photographs speak in a strong language. They can bring out a person's raw emotions and can make someone happy, sad, even angry.

A photograph can stir people to action or just make us feel good. In short, a photograph and we as photo-

graphers have the ability to reach out and touch the nerves of human emotions that often the spoken or written word can't.

We have the ability to make visible what others can only sense — what an exciting concept. But we can only do this when we learn not to underexpose our feelings. Remember, it's not the brush of the artist that produces the painting — not the bow of the violin that produces the music — nor the pen of the poet that writes the sonnets. Similarly, it's not the camera that produces the photograph — it's really you.

Put your "inside" lens to work for you and become a poet with your camera.

©1990 Monte Nagler

photography

Monte Nagler



The sweep of the highway and the dramatic clouds really turned on Monte Nagler's inner lens to produce this photograph. It was taken

near Shiprock, N.M. It was shot with Fuji's new panorama camera.

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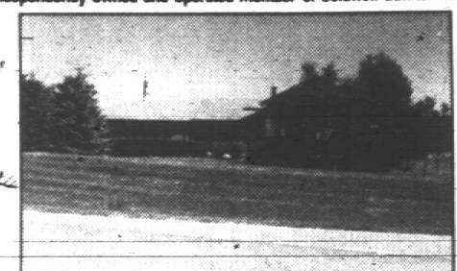
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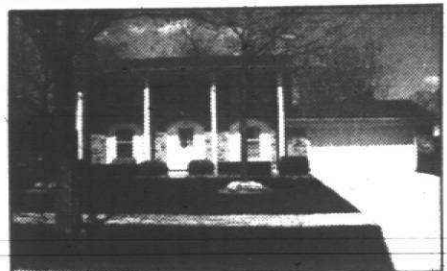
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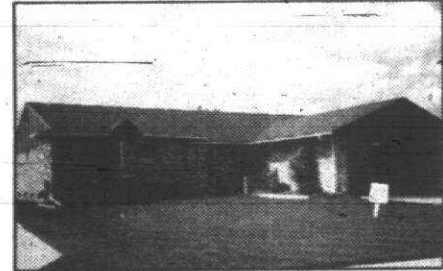
LAKE SHERWOOD HOME. Fantastic all-sports lake. Sherwood Colonial with den, country eat-in kitchen, full wall fireplace, finished basement, decking, beautiful location on over an acre of land. \$179,900 (P02RAV) 453-6800



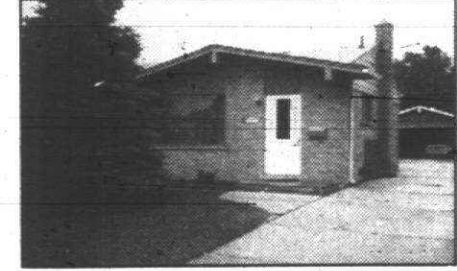
HOME BEAUTIFUL! best describes this quadlevel home on almost one acre offering 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace and walk-out, Central Air, sprinkling system, a 2 car attached and a 2 car detached garage. All of this and approximately 1,700 sq. ft. for only \$129,900 (N00SLE) 349-1515



LIVONIA-ELEGANT 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, family room with fireplace, formal dining, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, sprinkler system, and fantastic landscaping in both front & back. \$144,900 (L42SUS) Call 522-5333



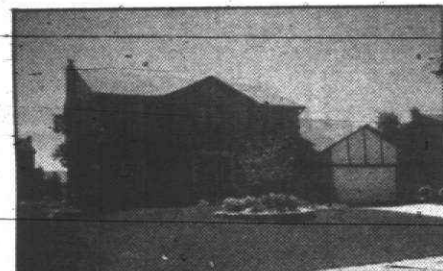
ALL ON ONE FLOOR FOR EASY LIVING. Farmal dining room, master bedroom with walk-in closet, kitchen cupboards, first floor laundry with more cupboards, well-designed fireplace shared between living room and family room. \$126,900 (P05PAT) 453-6800



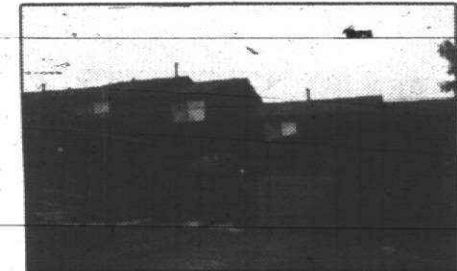
STOP, CIRCLE, CALL! Ready to move into is the only way to describe this Roseale Garden Ranch. From the completely landscaped yard, kitchen with newly replaced oak cabinets, to the 3 bedroom, 1 bath and 2 car garage, this is truly a good find. Offered at \$89,900 (N7BJOY) 349-1515



LIVONIA-QUALITY Roseale Garden 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with family room, oak cabinets in updated kitchen and finished basement. \$97,500 (L27AUB) Call 522-5333



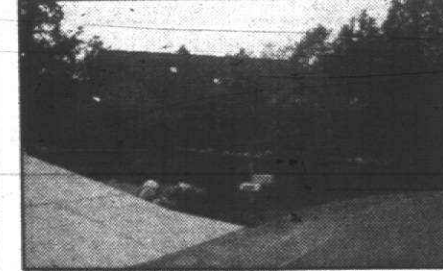
TASTEFULLY RECHARMED COLONIAL. OFFERS WARMTH & CHARM for comfortable family living. Upgraded features: oak crown moldings, beautiful light fixtures & brass hardware throughout. Ceramic tiled foyer, library/den, dining room with bay, floor-to-ceiling window in family room. Sprinklers, Central Air, 3-tiered deck. \$224,900 (P55WAT) 453-6800



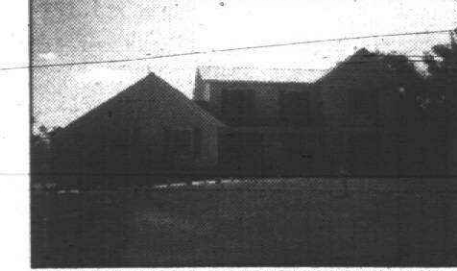
SMILE, YOU FOUND IT! This home offers condo living at its best. Enjoy the privacy of your two bedroom, two bath unit plus formal dining room. It also offers a Club House, pool and courts, all situated in a private, well-landscaped setting. Be the first to see this. Offered at \$103,000 (N18WAS) 349-1515



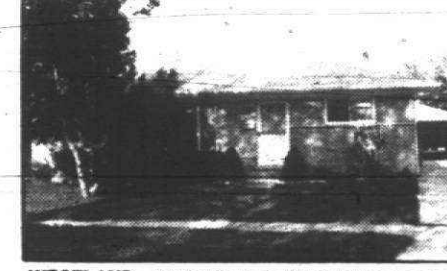
CANTON-CHARM abounds in this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, large master with 10x5 dressing area and 2 car attached garage. \$119,900 (L03CAN) Call 522-5333



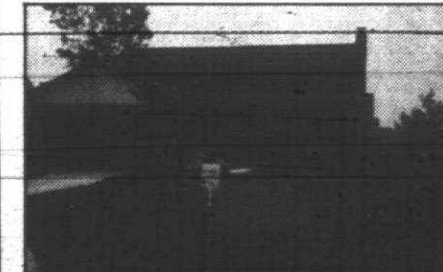
IF YOU'VE REACHED THE TOP, live there in this spectacular 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, 4,500 sq. ft. Cape Cod. First floor master suite, windows galore, skylights, 2-tiered deck. Magnificent wooded setting in Edenberry. \$449,000 (P83PIN) 453-6800



COME TO WHERE THE RAINBOW ENDS! Tastelessly decorated three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in executive area of Northville. This immaculate home offers many amenities for family living. \$207,900 (N82STA) 349-1515



WESTLAND - All the features that you have been looking for! 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge kitchen, basement, 2 car garage, newer windows, central air, and LIVONIA SCHOOLS! Fabulous opportunity for the family on the move up. Only \$96,900 (L52BAE) Call 522-5333



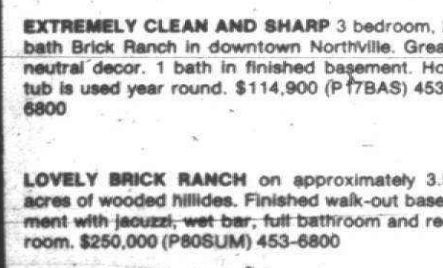
POPULAR GREENBROOK SUBDIVISION. 4 large bedrooms, fireplace in living room, large lot on a out-of-the-way. Central Air, 2 full baths and the list goes on. Priced to sell. \$410,500 (P44WGO) 453-6800



EXQUISITE COLONIAL providing over 3,500 sq. ft. of gracious family living and entertaining. This expansive four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home is a masterpiece. Call to make an appointment for your showing today. \$262,000 (N93HOP) 349-1515



LIVONIA-YOU'LL WANT TO LOOK TWICE at this 3 bedroom newer brick ranch with basement located on deep lot. Large country kitchen with doorwall to wood deck & view of mature trees. \$84,900 (L21AMR) Call 522-5333



EXTREMELY CLEAN AND SHARP 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch in desirable N. Westland Township area of homes in 80's and 90's. 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, oak kitchen, newer upgrade windows, newer shingles, newer carpet, newer furnace, attached garage, neutral decor and more. MUST SEE! \$66,900 (L59VEN) Call 522-5333



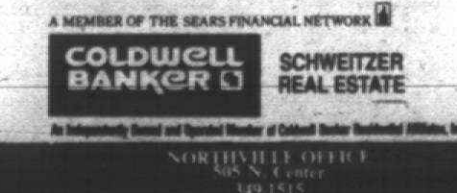
REDFORD-IT'S A CREAM PUFF! Mint condition 3 bedroom brick SOUTH REDFORD home with basement & garage too! Only \$79,900 (L35AM) Call 522-5333



LIVONIA-OUTSTANDING DOUBLE-WING COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, unique family room with cedar beams, country decor, 1st master suite with his & her closets, 1st floor laundry with lots of cabinets, hardwood floors. QUALITY BUILT! \$159,900 (L09WES) Call 522-5333



LOVELY BRICK RANCH on approximately 3.5 acres of wooded hillsides. Finished walk-out basement with jacuzzi, wet bar, full bathroom and rec room. \$250,000 (P80SUM) 453-6800



CANTON HOLIDAY PARK. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage home that has been totally updated throughout. Nothing to do but move in. Finished basement. A must to see — this home sparkles. \$96,900 (P57JOH) 453-6800



1939 OLD BRIDGE CT., NORTHVILLE, MI. South of Eight Mile, West of Haggerty, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse. \$83,900

42006 SALTZ, CANTON, MI. South of Ford, East of Lily - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch. \$114,900

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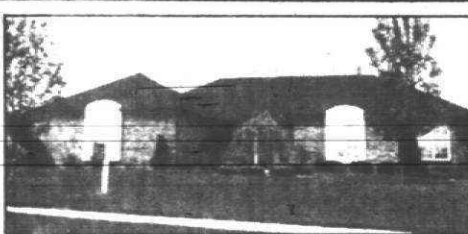
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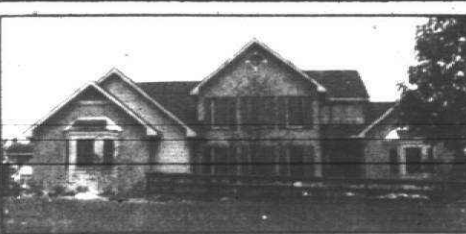
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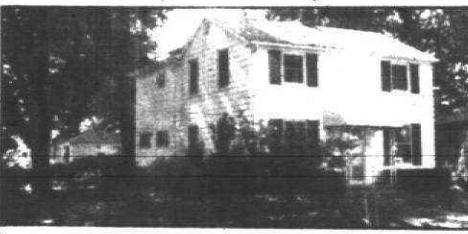
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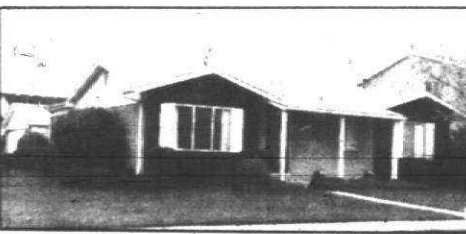
BETTER THAN NEW! Immaculate three bedroom ranch, open floor plan, great room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, terrific master suite and bath, French doors to two level trellised deck, sprinkler system and outside lights. ML#116446 \$239,500 455-6000



NEW CONSTRUCTION IN PLYMOUTH. Prestigious Woodlore North, four bedroom home features hardwood floors in foyer, crown moldings, stained woodwork, fireplace in family room, master bedroom with cathedral ceiling, three car garage. ML#123666 \$349,000 455-6000



DOWNTOWN LOCATION This three bedroom, two and a half bath home has many improvements including newer roof, new furnace, large family room off kitchen is spacious, enjoy the English garden-style landscaping. ML#119808 \$145,900 455-6000



SUNDAY BARBECUES ARE A CINC In this clean three bedroom ranch with lovely yard, covered patio and sandbox for kids, attached two car garage with breezeway, full basement with cedar closet and family room with fireplace. ML#117677 \$97,900 455-6000



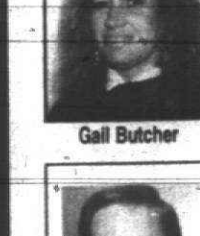
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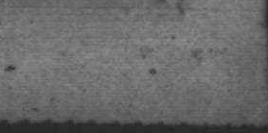
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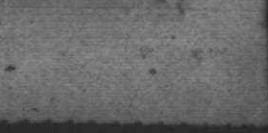
Betty Miller



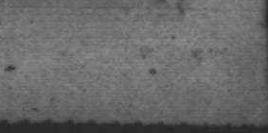
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artifacts

David Messing

By David P. Messing
staff writer

A couple of weeks ago I mentioned trying some new media or subjects for the summer. I also mentioned anatomy. I became very interested in anatomy during my college years. Because of my love for anatomy — muscle, bone and proportion — I would drift from whatever I was studying to anatomy.

For example: I would be sitting in the study hall trying to memorize the hard-to-remember words for "calc, gypsum, calcite, flint, etc." Wow, that guy sure has long arms. If he puts his arms down against his side, fingers extended, they should line up half way between the knee and the public tubers. Perhaps his legs are proportionally short? Calc, gypsum, calcite, or maybe long hands?

Well, believe it or not, I did graduate from college. I am still an anatomical Walter Mitty and it is with particular pleasure I share my interest in anatomy

and life drawing with students and readers.

EVERY ARTIST MUST draw people and most find great difficulty in the attempt. Many artists shy away from drawing the body or they avoid it altogether. They "copout" and "abstract" the human form. But, as in all subjects, I feel you don't have to license to abstract a subject unless you can skillfully render it realistically.

In attempting to draw the human body, you should consider both proportion and alignment. Proportion is relating one feature to the whole. Alignment is comparing features in a line.

One popular unit of measure in proportion is head height. There are 7-1/4 heads in the normal human body. So counting the head as one, there should be 6-1/4 head heights between the chin and the head. Regardless of whether the person is tall or short, head height proportions usually hold true. Remember 7-1/4

heads is only for youths, 18 years of age through adults. Generally, the head heights is seven for a 14-year-old, 6-1/4 for an 8-year-old, 4-1/4 for a 2-year-old, and 4 for a small baby. Oh yes, remember that by the time you are 80 years old, you are back down to just seven head heights.

YOU MAY LEARN to use head heights in proportioning much of the body. There are three heads in the spine and one head each in the lower arm and in the wrist to the finger tips. There are also 1-1/4 heads from the shoulder to the elbow. Altogether, there should be a total of about three heads from the shoulder to the finger tips.

In the upper leg there are about two heads from the ball joint to the knee and 1-1/4 heads from the knee to just above the ankle.

Cubits are also helpful. A cubit is the distance between the elbow and the finger tips.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH A desirable location just off Sheldon and Penman. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, newer furnace, hardwood floors, a fenced and private rear yard, 1st floor laundry, full basement, fenced and private rear yard. \$94,000 (453-8200)

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First floor master bedroom suite, JennAir appliances in island kitchen. Walk-out lower level to treed privacy. Dramatic entry to vaulted living room ceiling. A must see! \$234,900. 363-1200

UPPER LAKE SHERWOOD LAKEFRONT
Builders home, cedar and cedar ranch, large country lot, 3 car garage. Lower level could be finished for in-law quarters. Great room, skylights, bay windows, hardwood floors. \$219,900. 363-1200

LAKEFRONT DISTINCTION
Upscale jet-setter home with panoramic view of White Lake. Energy efficient, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, great room, dining room, family room plus 2 fireplaces. A prestige bargain at \$229,900. 363-1200

RUSTIC CONTEMPORARY QUAD LEVEL
120' of treed water front. Central air, wet bar, deck off master bedroom, vaulted ceiling. Recreation room and hot tub room in walk-out lower level. Many extras. \$296,900. 363-1200

DESIRABLE VENICE OF THE WOODS
Colonial with lake privileges, 4 bedrooms with walk-out finished lower level offering treed privacy, many extras including large neutral fireplace in family room. A must see. \$129,900. 363-1200

LAKE AND GOLF COURSE VIEWS
come with this large 3 bedroom ranch. Living and family room with two-way fireplace, 2 full baths, updated kitchen, and formal dining room. Boat docking and lake privileges on Long Lake. \$129,900. 363-1200

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED!
PLYMOUTH A great neighborhood and a handsome exterior. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oversized formal dining room, an oak foyer, family room with fireplace and hospitality bar, 1st floor laundry, central air, sprinklers, expansive wood deck. \$224,950 (453-8200)

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED!
CANTONI Always in good taste, this classic Williamsburg Colonial enjoys sophisticated exterior colors and boasts a quiet court location. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, fenced rear yard, 1st floor laundry, Central Air, VERY IMPRESSIVE THROUGHOUT! \$119,900 (453-8200)

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED!
CITY OF PLYMOUTH A desirable location just off Sheldon and Penman. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, newer furnace, hardwood floors, a fenced and private rear yard, 1st floor laundry, full basement, fenced and private rear yard. \$94,000 (453-8200)

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH A desirable location just off Sheldon and Penman. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, newer furnace, hardwood floors, a fenced and private rear yard, 1st floor laundry, full basement, fenced and private rear yard. \$94,000 (453-8200)

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Harry S. Wolfe, REALTOR
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RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

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Affordable New Construction
Western Livonia, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, 2 car attached garage and walk-out lower level. Call \$175,000. Owner \$150,000.

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This beautiful home comes complete with 1545 Sq. Ft. of quality brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, family room, and central air. Call today to make an offer. \$189,900.

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Beautiful 4 bedroom brick ranch, just like new. Family room with fireplace, hardwood floors, central air, 1st floor laundry, over-sized garage. Call \$175,000.

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VENUE OF THE WOODS
Quad level on quiet cul-de-sac. Large yard backing to wooded privacy. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, den, 2 1/2 car garage. Call for an appointment. \$136,500. 363-1200

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LAKE AND GOLF COURSE VIEWS
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NEVER BEFORE OFFERED!
PLYMOUTH A great neighborhood and a handsome exterior. 3 large bedrooms, 2

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great time of year for a fresh start in a new apartment. An extra spacious two-bedroom, two-bath unit with all the extras. And an extra-special location right near Savonia Mall. Modern conveniences. Airy free-flow floorplan. Great service. Reasonable rent. **Call 477-6448** and get a new start. Today. Open 7 days.

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AVAILABLE FOR THE
SMALLER BUDGET

Surrounded by beautiful landscaping.

**1 & 2-BEDROOM
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Everything for your sophisticated lifestyle in one self-contained community—

Great comfort and convenience. Proximity to shopping. Air has it all...and all at ✓

And Three Bedroom Units loaded, of course. Plus pool, not one, but two pools.

You want to live in a self-contained community.

HOURS:
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9-6
SAT.
10-4

Map: A map showing the location of Pine Apple relative to major highways (I-75, I-85) and landmarks like the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium and Peachtree City. The map includes labels for "PINE APPLE", "I-75", "I-85", "ATLANTA-FULTON COUNTY STADIUM", "PEACHTREE CITY", and "DUBLIN".

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Tree Top Park
HEAT INCLUDED
Natural beauty surrounds these apartments with view of the woods. Take the foot bridge across the rolling brook to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods. EHO.

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Open daily 10am-7pm
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• Free Heat
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Large 1 bedroom overlooking stream, close walk to downtown.
\$495 Call 347-6565

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WATERVIEW FARMS
from \$420

Country setting, Lakes Area, Near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable, Lots of Closets.
Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rds.
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OPEN TIL 7PM
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NORTHRIDGE
Prestigious Northville

1-2 BEDROOM
from \$495

- Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen
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- Washer/Dryer Available
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One Mile W. of I-275
off 7 Mile, Northville
348-9616

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WATERVIEW FARMS
From \$420

- Country Setting • Large Area
- Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Spacious
- Sound Conditioned Masonry Construction
- Pool • Tennis • Dishwasher
- Lots of Closets • Central Air

Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
Open Until 7 P.M.
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It's everything you ever dreamed.

Elegant 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den and 2 bedroom apartments.

Self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, pool.

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1 Block South of 8 Mile Road

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1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED

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On selected units only

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2 Bedrooms From \$499

- Park setting • Spacious Suites
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- Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs
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Best Value in Area
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• Private balcony
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Park Manor Apartments
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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
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PLYMOUTH-1 bedroom, quiet, convenient city location, decorated, clean, carpeted, appliances, storage, heat/water included, only \$425/mo.
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near Teagah. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, air conditioner, heat included.
FROM \$375
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- Vertical Blinds
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Cherry Hill at I-275
Canton Township
Furnished Executive Apartments Available

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ROCHESTER SQUARE
AS LOW AS \$450

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- Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios
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- Laundry & Storage Facilities
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She'd love the royal park across the street. She'd date on the spacious two-bedroom apartment with fresh new interiors from the most modern appliances to the best lighting fixtures to designer carpeting to contemporary verticals. She'd like the uncommon amount of room and royal way the service staff treats her. After all, a person's home ought to be their palace.

Buckingham Manor Apartments
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PLYMOUTH accepting applications for 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, hook-up, carport & more. Senior Citizens plan, June Specials. 453-8811

PLYMOUTH BRAND new 1 bedroom apartments. Handicapped unit available. Washer/dryer hook-up. Walk-in distance to town. Call 455-8369

PLYMOUTH DESIRABLE 1 bedroom. Appliances, carpeting, utilities, air. Available immediately \$425 mo. plus deposit. 455-1816

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NEW TENANTS ONLY. The basic cable charge will be credited to your monthly rent.

PLYMOUTH Mayflower Hotel \$550 month. Daily room service. 24 hr. message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Creon or Marie. 453-1620

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PLYMOUTH
Plymouth Hills Apartments
746 S. Mill St.
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

- WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
- ACCESS TO I-275
- AIR CONDITIONED
- FULLY CARPETED
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Semi-detached, 2 bedroom, newly decorated, 1 bedroom, \$395, includes heat, air conditioning, carpet, cable available.
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REDFORD AREA
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• Cable Ready
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12 Mile & Lahser
• 1 & 2 bedrooms
• Lovely residential area
• Covered parking
• Well appointed clubhouse
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2 bedroom - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM FROM \$15

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400 Apts. For Rent

OAKBROOK VILLA
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Ranging from \$399 to \$500. Includes all utilities.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Beautiful, spacious
1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage and laundry facilities. \$490.00
Heat & Water Included
Evening & Weekend Hours
Leasing Office located at
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FRANKLIN POINTE TOWNHOUSES
We are now taking applications for summer occupancy. Stop in to see our spacious floor plans. All Townhouses include plush carpeting, vertical blinds, kitchen appliances with brand new self-cleaning range, central air, private patio & parking by your door.
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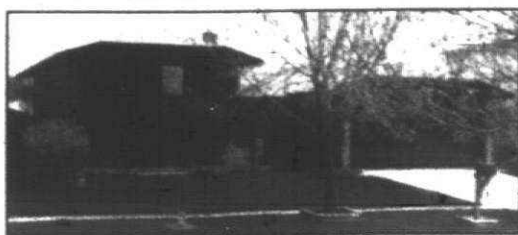
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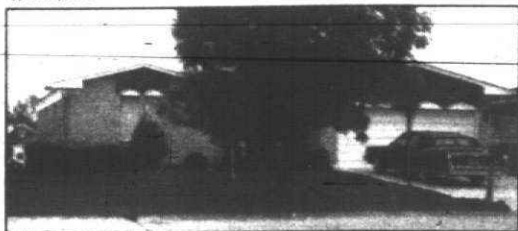
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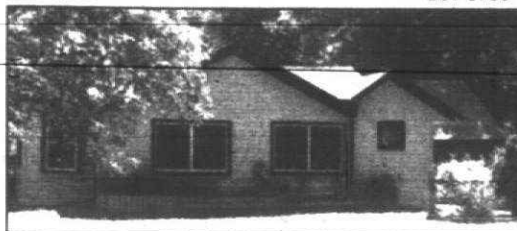
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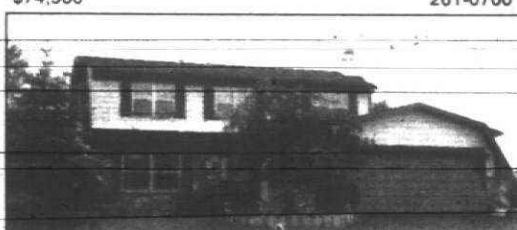
PLYMOUTH

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NOVI

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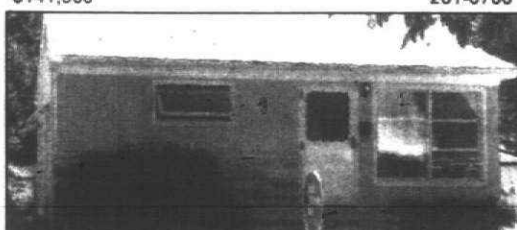
CANTON

UNIQUE CANTON RANCH - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Ranch with open floor plan, 1st floor laundry, central air, 2 car attached garage. Inviting deck overlooking ravine lot. \$112,900 455-7000



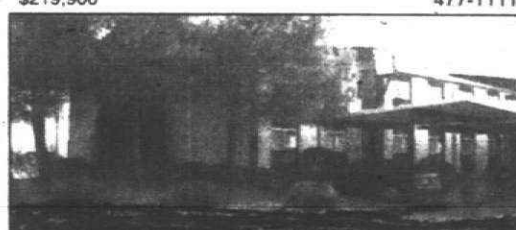
REDFORD

PRIME REDFORD AREA - This exceptional Ranch has three bedrooms and 2 baths, plus many custom features, and a large 2 car garage. A must see! \$77,900 261-0700



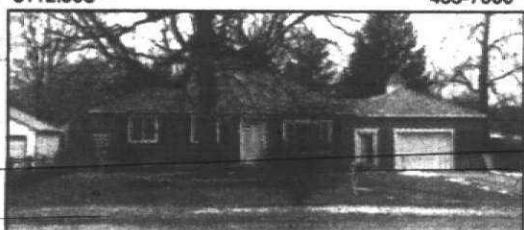
REDFORD

CUTE AS A BUTTON - Redford 2 bedroom Ranch. Freshly painted throughout, '90 new carpeting and roof, lovely deck, fully insulated for low heat bills. \$46,900 261-0700



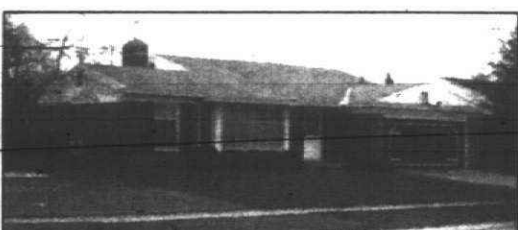
WESTLAND

ABSOLUTE MOVE-IN CONDITION - Condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, electric stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Balcony overlooks wooded area. Excellent location, immediate occupancy. \$53,500 477-1111



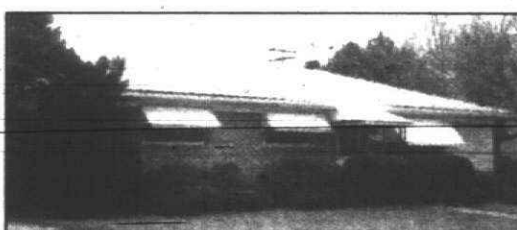
LIVONIA

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE IN LIVONIA - Large open family room plus charming cove ceilings, plaster walls and hardwood floors, all add to this quaint 3 bedroom Ranch. \$89,999 455-7000



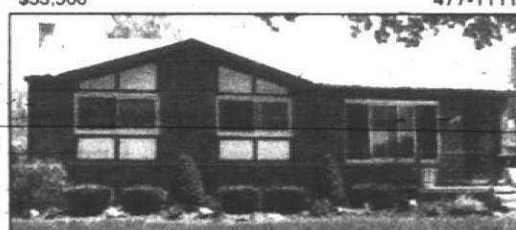
LIVONIA

IMMACULATE MAINTENANCE-FREE QUAD - 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, bright kitchen, family room with fireplace, finished rec room, inground pool, landscaped yard and patio. Newer windows, attached 2 car garage. \$139,900 261-0700



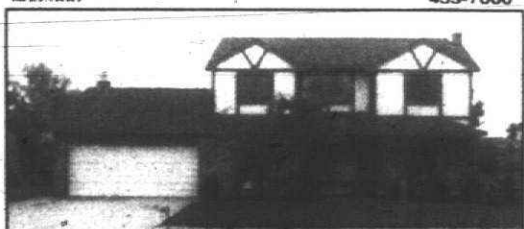
LIVONIA

BRICK RANCH, N. OF I-96 - Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, hardwood floors, basement and 2½ car garage. Newer vinyl windows, furnace, awnings, gutters and doorwall to covered patio. Sprinkler system. \$96,900 261-0700



GARDEN CITY

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CANTON

BETTER THAN NEW - Sunflower Village 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Tudor Colonial with den. Features Andersen windows, circular stairway, new Birch kitchen, family room with fireplace, covered porch, finished basement. \$164,500 455-7000



NOVI

SUPER CONDO - Roomy 3 bedroom Condo in Country Place. Nothing to do but move right in. Features include new windows, fireplace in living room, large kitchen area, finished basement and detached garage. \$91,900 261-0700



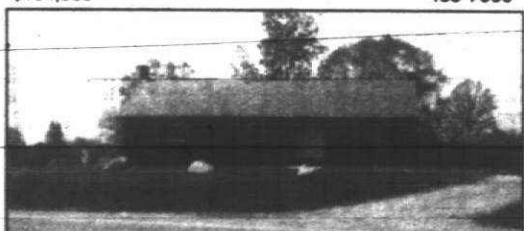
GARDEN CITY

JUST YOUR LUCK TO FIND THIS NEWLY REMODELED - 3 bedroom brick Garden City Ranch, full basement and 2½ car garage, new thermopane windows, new roof. \$71,500 326-2000



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CANTON

COUNTRY LIVING ATMOSPHERE - In a historic area. Large one acre lot. Almost 1900 square foot 3 bedroom ranch. Huge rooms, lots of double closets. Two full large baths, walkout basement. Attached 2 car garage. \$164,500 455-7000



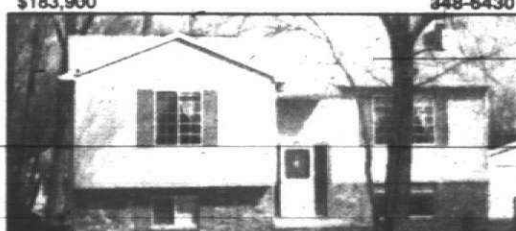
REDFORD

LOOKING FOR A LARGER HOME? - This maintenance-free, brick and aluminum, 2231 sq. ft. home has it all. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, oversized 2 car attached garage and a heated workshop. Ravine lot. \$109,900 261-0700



PLYMOUTH

GREAT BUY IN PLYMOUTH - Family room with fireplace, beautiful hardwood floors, 2 full baths, new roof, 2½ car garage, large lot, new kitchen with no wax floor. \$101,900 326-2000



NOVI

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LIVONIA

TRANQUIL LIVONIA - ½ acre lot boasting a 3 year old mint condition Ranch with an executive flair. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air plus 2 car attached garage. \$148,900 455-7000



SOUTH LYON

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WESTLAND

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Building Scene

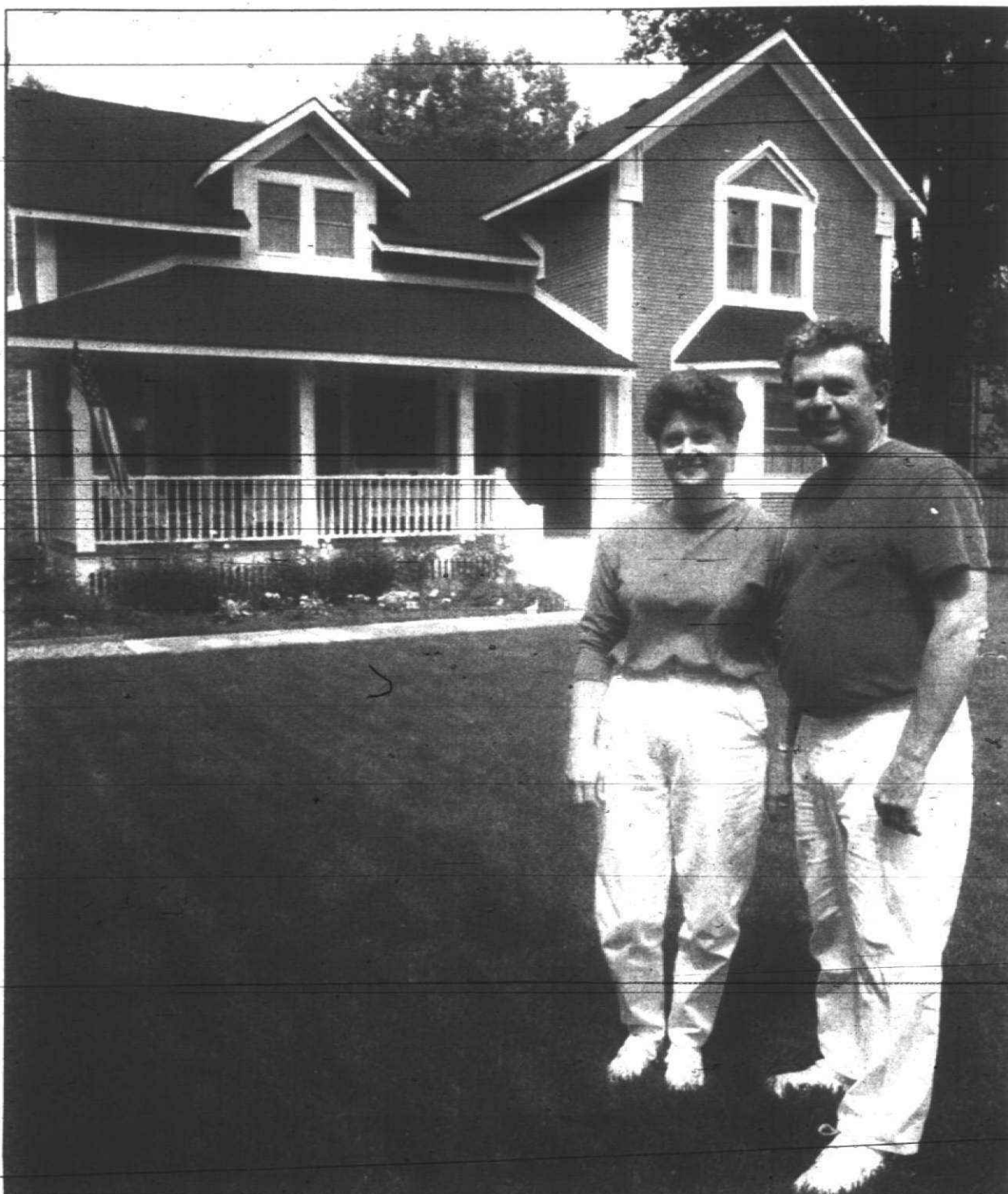
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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, July 5, 1990 O&E

★ 1H



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Janice and Harold Watton are putting the finishing touches on this Livonia house they built themselves.

Sweat equity Do-it-yourselfer builds house from ground up

Some people might call Harold Watton a glutton for punishment. Others would salute his skills and patience.

But there's no denying his accomplishment.

Watton, who drives a cement truck for a living, has nearly finished building what will be a 1,700-square-foot house on a secluded street in central Livonia.

He's done virtually all the work himself, hiring out only highly specialized tasks like extending water and sewer lines from the street and setting basement wall panels before pouring concrete.

"I knew there was no way I could hire somebody to do the things I wanted done, to look the way I wanted them to look," said Watton, an admitted perfectionist.

Watton designed the house, prepared floor plans, pulled building permits and dug the basement with a back-hoe. He did all the carpentry, interior plumbing and electrical work, drywalling, flooring and roofing.

He installed a furnace and ducts, windows, cabinets and vinyl siding. He and a friend put in a brick fireplace. He even did the landscaping.

"TO ME, it's all very basic and very simple," Watton said. "I've always had an interest in it. I've always had mechanical abilities and a real easy time calculating and figuring. I can see things in my mind."

Watton was well-prepared for the task. He was chief of a carpenter crew for a decade erecting garages, and he built a house himself in Livonia in the early 1980s.

His most recent creation, a two-story structure that looks like a farmhouse, is a compilation of different designs observed during jaunts to communities like Plymouth, Northville and Saline.

Watton's wife, Janice, found the lot during a drive on a lunch break. Watton set to work Sept. 14, 1985. He remembers the date well — his 44th birthday.

The couple and children Jill and Jeffrey lived in apartment while the house took shape. Watton did much of the work during 10-week stretches during winters while he was laid off from his cement job.

Janice, the kids and relatives sometimes helped out.

"Everyone pounded nails, everyone carried bricks," Janice said.

HAND-CUTTING roof rafters probably was the hardest part of the job, Watton said. He often

worked alone, nailing first one end, then the other to form the roof.

The family moved into the house in February 1988.

While some work like construction of a second large bedroom and finishing touches on the stairs and moldings remains, the house is basically done.

Highlights include:

- A living room of roughly 19-by-17½ square feet with a large fireplace, a bay window and a 9½-foot high ceiling with a pine finish.

- A country kitchen/dining area of some 320 square feet with a hardwood oak floor, pine ceiling and a bay window.

- A ground floor laundry with an adjacent toilet and shower.

- A sewing/sitting room currently being used as a bedroom, a toilet and bathtub, a master bedroom and a second large bedroom under construction.

MANY FIXTURES and appliances, though fully functional, reflect an old-style country look enjoyed by Janice.

The Wattons financed construction by tapping personal savings, borrowing the cash value of life insurance policies, borrowing from relatives and using credit cards.

The family obtained a conventional mortgage when the house was habitable and paid off many of the construction debts with the proceeds.

Watton figures he's spent about \$70,000 so far for the lot, building materials and furnishings. He estimates that he could sell for upwards of \$140,000.

It isn't that rare for individuals who aren't licensed as builders to attempt to construct their own homes, said John Fegan, chief building official in Livonia.

"I would say most go along pretty good," Fegan said. "A lot depend on our inspectors to give expertise and help them. It's our policy to do that."

Fegan confirmed that the building department had no problems during construction of the Watton house. **Non-professionals must pull the same permits** and meet the same construction standards through inspections as licensed builders, he added.

"There's something intriguing about it," Fegan said of do-it-yourselfers. "People who wouldn't think of drilling their own teeth or taking out their appendix think they can build their own house."



The country kitchen/dining room (left) with a pine ceiling has a bay window that overlooks the front yard. The house has a country look (below) with hardwood oak floors and antique furnishings.

EPA review no guarantee radon tests are accurate

(AP) — Homeowners can't be assured that all radon tests are reliable despite government attempts to verify their accuracy, congressional investigators said.

The Environmental Protection Agency annually monitors test procedures and the accuracy of radon test kits from hundreds of testing companies and allows manufacturers to promote the fact that their kits are EPA approved.

But officials of the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, told a House Science, Space and Technology subcommittee recently that the EPA review does not necessarily assure homeowners that the test information is accurate.

"The voluntary nature of the (government) program allows firms to market devices that fail the program or that have not been tested," said Richard Hembra of the GAO.

GAO investigations, he said, have shown that some companies sell test kits that did not meet government standards or kits that had not been reviewed by the EPA. In a few cases, companies submitted one type of device for review and put another type on the market, he said.

Various public interest groups also have complained that the EPA monitoring program for radon test kits allows companies to know beforehand when one of their test samples is being examined so special precautions can be taken.

'The voluntary nature of the (government) program allows firms to market devices that fail the program or that have not been tested.'

THE EPA ESTIMATES that as many as 20,000 lung-cancer deaths are attributed to indoor radon contamination, making radon the second-greatest cause of lung cancer after smoking.

If radon levels in a home are found to be greater than 4 picocuries per liter of air, the EPA said levels should be reduced. Radon is a colorless, odorless radioactive gas emitted from the earth. The concern arises when the gas becomes trapped in closed homes and accumulates to unhealthy levels. A radon problem often can be

resolved by increasing ventilation, authorities say.

A rapidly growing radon-testing industry has emerged in recent years, although the EPA does not require testing for radon.

Hembra cited a GAO study late last year that indicated many of the test kits don't meet federal standards and said additional reviews continue to raise questions about test accuracy.

"Even with the increased number of firms demonstrating proficiency in measuring radon, EPA and the public still cannot be assured that all companies meet proficiency standards or that measurement results are accurate on a day-to-day basis," Hembra said.

Because EPA review is voluntary, Hembra said some testing companies can continue to market kits that have not been reviewed by the EPA or failed EPA scrutiny. The agency also does not require companies to implement quality assurance programs.

Henry Habicht, the EPA's deputy administrator, said the agency was expanding so-called "blind tests" during which companies are not aware that one of their kits is under agency scrutiny.

He said the EPA also is requiring that testing companies in the review program develop quality assurance programs, but acknowledged participation remains voluntary.

Return on investment varies with remodeling

(AP) — There's no question that remodeling will add to the value and resale price of your home, not to mention the comfort and satisfaction you'll have in a more enjoyable environment.

Here's a look at some new trends in some of the most popular remodeling projects and a rundown on the kinds of returns you can expect to get for your investment.

• Remodeled kitchen: The kitchen can have more impact on the

market value of your house than any other single room. The trend today is toward opening up the kitchen to living areas and bringing in natural light via skylights, greenhouse or clerestory windows.

Stylish, Eurostyle cabinetry — made of either natural wood or high-quality laminates — are still the rage, as are countertops of granite, and marble look-alikes such as Corian and Avonite.

Many renovators are also going to

top-of-the-line appliances like sub-zero refrigerators whose doors accommodate panels to match your cabinets, and Jenn-Air ovens that feature range-top broiling with down-draft exhaust.

All this has raised the cost of kitchen renovation to \$19,500 on average, with some makeovers reaching as high as \$100,000. While returns on this investment are high — 75 percent to 90 percent of the project's cost — you're better off

from an investing standpoint opting for a medium-cost renovation than an ultra-expensive one.

• Replacement doors and windows: Replacing weather-beaten doors and windows remains the most popular residential remodeling project. And today's emphasis on high-quality wood or steel doors, unique window designs — such as round-tops, box, bays and clerestories — and technologically advanced high-efficiency designs are paying off in higher returns. Expect to re-

coump as much as 75 percent of this investment now compared to just 40 percent about seven years ago. But the higher quality comes with a beefier price tag. Replacing all exterior doors and windows for a modest house can run from \$7,000 to \$18,000.

• New siding: Installing new siding with insulating board is far less expensive — just over \$6,000 on the average — and can boost your home's resale price by 75 percent to 100 percent of the project's cost. Higher energy efficiency accounts for some of this project's value, but more important is the enhanced curb appeal it gives your home.

Vinyl and vinyl-coated aluminum siding remain the most popular because they require little maintenance, but owners of more expensive houses may be better off going with natural wood. It's more expensive and, if painted, more difficult to maintain, but is generally preferred by home buyers at the upper end of the market.

When renovating your house's exterior, pay special attention to creating a dramatic entry — for example, a landscaped brick path leading to a carved door flanked by fluted pilasters and topped by a classical pediment. This feature alone can help swing sales negotiations to your favor.

• Room addition: Building a 15-

by 25-foot room addition is costly — close to \$30,000 on average — and has a relatively modest recovery rate — about 70 percent if you sell within two years. But if you like your present location and simply need more space, you're often better off adding a room or even an entire

second floor than buying a larger house. To get the best return on resale, make sure the addition blends in with the layout and architectural character of the house. Also, a multi-purpose room will do better than one restricted to a single purpose such as a gym or workshop.



HomeOwner magazine and Merillat turned a cramped eat-in kitchen into one with an efficient traffic pattern.

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The breakfast room and laundry room adjoin, and the direct access to the double garage is from this point. There are three bedrooms and a

bonus room included on the second floor, along with a compartment master bath. Closets are plentiful and a central bath is shown from the hall. A study, sewing area or office alcove is provided from the bonus room.

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Employees on the move

TOP 10 CORPORATE RELOCATION MARKETS



Source:
Century 21
Real Estate Corporation

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Chicago

Dallas

Los Angeles

Minneapolis/St. Paul

New York

Orlando

Pittsburgh

St. Louis

Washington D.C.

Average house prices in the top 10 relocation centers are: Los Angeles (Los Angeles County), \$300,000; New York (White Plains), \$210,000; Washington, D.C. \$200,000; Atlanta,

\$135,000; Chicago, \$140,000; Dallas/Fort Worth, \$96,000; Minneapolis, \$125,000; Orlando, \$100,000; Pittsburgh, \$55,000; St. Louis, \$88,000.

Economic expansion, changing market conditions and corporate takeovers all played a part in the relocation of 550,000 U.S. employees in 1989 at a cost to U.S. companies of more than \$18 billion, according to the Employee Relocation Council and Runzheimer International, based on a study commissioned by Century 21 Corporate Relocation Network.

The average cost per employee was \$37,000 and ranged from a low of \$4,000 to a high of \$100,000. The majority of employers hired third-party corporate relocation firms and national real estate networks to help the relocating employee sell the current home, move the family and buy another house.

The study named the traditional U.S. business centers — New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C. — and the more recent additions to the upper echelon in corporate relocation — Atlanta, Dallas, St. Louis, Minneapolis/St. Paul, Orlando and Pittsburgh — as the top 10 markets for corporate relocation.

Although a few high-profile corporations recently moved from higher-priced Manhattan headquarters, most companies simply prefer to stay put. Consequently, the New York City area and other major business centers on the list should continue as major centers for corporate relocation.

These cities combine well-earned business reputations with civic and cultural amenities still unmatched by the smaller markets. Employers

are also successfully luring employees to the larger markets with comprehensive relocation benefit packages that more than compensate for cost-of-living expenses.

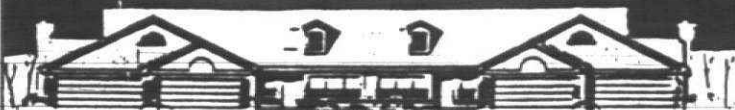
THE RESEARCH showed similarities about the smaller markets on the list. All are growing transportation hubs and have lower relative costs of living and housing. Commer-

cial real estate is substantially less expensive than in larger cities. For example, Class A office space in Plano, Texas, lists for \$10-\$16 per square foot, compared to \$27 per square foot in White Plains, N.Y. Many of the smaller markets offer tax incentives and liberal zoning codes.

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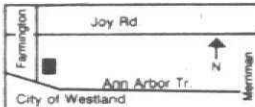
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