

# Plymouth Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

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## Berry to become first township police chief

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

Starting Aug. 15, Plymouth Township will employ its first police chief — Carl F. Berry.

In a "second attempt" at hiring the chief, the Township Board Tuesday night voted 5-1 to approve a five-year contract with Berry. Voting against hiring the chief was Trustee Lee Fidge. Supervisor Maurice Breen was absent.

One week ago, the board postponed a decision on hiring Berry due to questions surrounding the job description and the pertinence of the state civil service act.

"I'm looking forward to working in the township. I think it's going to be an exciting move," Berry said. "I think all the things that were problems will be worked out very quickly."

**BERRY, CITY OF** Plymouth police chief, is stepping into a dual role as township police chief and administrative assistant to the supervisor. The position stems from a two-year agreement for shared police services between the city and township.

Under that agreement, the city will credit \$30,000 a year toward the chief's \$33,000 base salary. Including fringe benefits, Berry will receive \$50,000 the

first year. This may be adjusted each year.

According to the job description, Berry will administer the township/city contract, coordinate a civilian volunteer force and research police alternatives for the township.

He also will perform such functions as labor negotiations and grievance processing in his role as an administrative assistant.

**AS PART OF** his employment agreement with the township, Berry waived any rights he could have been entitled to under the state civil service act. Township Attorney Charles Bokos

said the waiver would clear any problems with the act in the future.

Fidge questioned the waiver. She based her reservations on a 1981 vote of residents that approved using the state civil service act for the township's fire and police departments.

That vote won't affect Berry or any police personnel who may be hired after the ballot proposal, Bokos said.

Citing a 1981 Attorney General's decision, Bokos said the vote won't affect police because the township didn't have a police department at the time of the vote.

"THERE IS NO Act 78 for police in

the township. There is for fire, but not for police," he said.

Fidge also questioned the job description, calling it a "beautiful sweetheart contract for whoever the police chief may be." She said the supervision of the police chief was left to the township supervisor, and the contract didn't call for the chief's work hours.

The other board members were satisfied with the contract's language, which provides for supervision by the supervisor or Board of Trustees.

The chief's fringe benefits were the same as other township employees, Clerk Esther Hulsing said.

**BERRY, A TOWNSHIP** resident, is

leaving the city police force after 21 years. During that time, he served as an officer, sergeant, lieutenant, inspector and chief. He is a Plymouth High School graduate and served in the Air Force from 1958-1962.

Taking over the city department will be Lt. Ralph White.

White will become the department's command officer instead of chief, with the budgeting and labor relations responsibilities shifting to other city officials, City Manager Henry Graper said. White also is a township resident.

By not filling the chief job, the township will be able to hire another patrolman, Graper said.

## Youth workers back in schools

An agreement has been reached with the union to allow the hiring and placing of young people in the Michigan Youth Corps in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

objection with the administration about the summer youth employees, claiming that the program would result in displacement of regular district employees.

"We have been notified today by the Michigan Educational Support Personnel Association — Local 1 (MESPA) that it will continue to permit young people to work in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools as part of the Michigan Youth Corps," said Dick Egli, administrative assistant to community relations.

Other unions waived their right to object but MESPA made an objection to the school board which resulted in layoff notices being given to young people in the youth corps.

At the time, school administrators reported that some 70 young people would lose summer employment because of the union's objection.

A few days later, though, a Youth Job Corps spokesman reported that the union's objection only affected youth hired with federal funds and not those hired under Gov. Blanchard's youth corps.

About 30 young people were hired for the summer under the program funded by federal funds, according to information released last week.

Despite the uncertainty over whether 20 or 70 youths were involved, it is believed all 70 will be working this summer based on the announcement issued Friday.

"We are very happy that this positive decision has been reached. We recognize the concerns which the leadership of the MESPA Local had, and we are pleased that they were able to overcome these concerns.

"The end result is that the young people will continue to work in this most worthwhile program," added Egli. "We appreciate the willingness of the MESPA leadership to review the situation and act in the best interest of the young people, the district, and the community."

EARLIER THE union had filed an



AAA employee Ralph Volk uses acid to etch vehicle identification numbers into the glass on a AAA member's car. The etching is part of a multifaceted program to prevent auto theft.

## Auto club program targets car ripoffs

Trying to stem the rising tide of auto thefts, the Automobile Club of Michigan (AAA) started a multi-faceted program of action this week.

The program includes etching identification numbers into the glass of cars, inspecting higher value cars before insuring them to make sure that the vehicle is in the hands of its rightful owner and processing the proper VIN.

"Stolen car claims for the auto club skyrocketed 50 percent last year over 1981, with our members losing 14,389 vehicles," said Thomas Mulcahey, AAA Plymouth manager.

"The profitability of chop shops is a major reason for the alarming increase in vehicle theft," he said.

"We are enlisting our more than 1.2 million members along with prosecutors, police agencies and the public at large to work together to combat what has become a \$220 million annual loss for Michigan motorists."

To help put chop shops out of business and cut the number of thefts, AAA is offering free etching to its members and the public.

VINS will be etched free on AAA members' cars at all claim centers and branch offices from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

On Saturday, Aug. 20, the free etching will be offered to non-members. SINCE THE glass etching is done

with acid, the service will not be offered on rainy days.

Also, AAA is offering the etching service free to any owner of a vehicle who has been a member of the club for at least one year.

parts and higher value cars.

"We are operating a toll-free state-wide telephone line (1-800-223-5677) for tipsters who have made police reports on car thieves, theft rings and chop shops to qualify for rewards up to \$10,000," he said.

Tipsters also may mail information to: Action, Automobile Club of Michigan, P.O. Box 6006, Dearborn, MI 48121.

"With these steps and two anti-theft bills introduced in the Michigan Senate this spring, the lives of those who steal cars for fun or profit could become more difficult," Mulcahey said.

"The cooperation the law enforcement agencies have promised is vital to the success of this campaign," he said.

## Appeals court rules

# No limit to group home placement in communities

By Scott Adler  
staff writer

The Michigan Court of Appeals ruled Monday that there is no limit on the number of group homes for the mentally ill the state can establish in a community.

The ruling reversed a 1982 decision by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Victor Baum, who ruled that it was unlawful to place the mentally ill in such group homes.

Baum's ruling had been in favor of Canton Township in one of the points of

its lawsuit against the state Department of Social Services (DSS).

The lawsuit, filed by Canton in 1981, said the township was unhappy with the number of group homes, particularly those containing the mentally ill, being established in township subdivisions.

Monday's ruling was a unanimous decision from a three-judge panel that included Myron Wahl, Roman Gribbs and visiting judge Meyer Warshawsky.

Canton Supervisor James Poole said in a prepared statement that he was "very disappointed with the decision."

After talking with attorneys, Poole said Canton can appeal the decision to the Michigan Supreme Court. Poole said he will take this to the township board of trustees meeting Tuesday.

Until then, Poole said he would "continue to work with Sen. (William) Faust (D-Westland) on the bill to limit the number (of group homes) in each community."

These homes, which are subsidized by the DSS, can house up to six persons who are aged, developmentally disabled, physically handicapped, emo-

tionally disabled or mentally ill. Group homes hope to give individualized care to patients and help ease them back into the community.

Canton officials said that the township had 10 foster care homes and applications for another five, while other surrounding communities had less.

The panel said Canton did not show "that the facilities . . . would, by virtue of their allegedly 'exorbitant' number, overburden the community's resources or cause undue harm to its population."

The appeals court also pointed out that 15 group homes would make up .09 percent of all Canton households, and their residents, which would number 90, would make up only 0.19 percent of the local population.

Township clerk John Flodin said that he was disappointed by the decision and "to an extent" surprised.

"The law is a funny thing," he said. "I don't know (if Canton will appeal the decision). I certainly think the board has to make that decision. It will be expensive, but it does seem that Canton

has a disproportionate amount of these homes."

Antonio Steira of the Michigan Department of Mental Health said he was pleased with the appeals court ruling.

"Anything that confirms the right of an individual to live where he so chooses, I'm for," he said.

In Baum's decision in favor of Canton, Baum wrote that it was "unlawful to use such homes for persons who are mentally ill."

The homes being used are in areas zoned for single-family residences.

## Landlubbers eye unique yacht race

By Scoop McGraw  
staff writer

Maritime history, of sorts, will be made on Saturday, Aug. 13.

That date launches the first Tonquish Creek Yacht Race in Plymouth.

The regatta is named after the mighty Tonquish Creek which roars through the heart of downtown Plymouth — sometimes cresting at 16 inches.

Entering the race will be teams from area businesses, individual teams, and some large sponsors.

Race officials recently have learned that Bobbe will participate with a highly secret craft tentatively dubbed "Co-

lumbette." Early scouting reports have them a heavy favorite in the race.

Disorganizers of the race are unwittingly creating an informal atmosphere for the race, having thrown it together so quickly that there has been little time to generate any list of rules and regulations. The only major rule to qualify is that the craft must not be seaworthy.

**THE EVENTS** of the weekend will include:

• Creative Rigging Awards — Each team will prepare a "raft" for their "yacht" showing their team name and number. The sails will be judged on originality.

• The Race Itself — A series of boats will be held, followed by the Main Event. All racing will be on dry land at Kellogg Park.

• Fisherman's Wharf — All sorts of good things to eat will be available at the race site.

• Street Dance — Exactly what it means, dummy!

• Moonlight Cruise — Down that tributary of the Tonquish Creek (the Detroit River) aboard the Bobbe Boat. Entertainment will be provided by the comparable Nostalgic Deville. At \$8.00 per person, tickets will include a ride from the Tonquish Creek to the Bobbe Dock aboard The Spirit of Plymouth (popularly known as the double-decked

bus). Yacht race fans who'd rather drive than ride can go on the cruise for \$6.50 per head.

• Shipwreck Sales — Many of Plymouth's 114 1/2 shops will be offering fantastic values on flopsam and jetsam of all descriptions throughout the weekend.

For more information, contact Rear Admiral Michael Ball (a.k.a. Barnacle Ball) at his dry dock, Hands On Leather at 482-4848, or the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 483-1848. There's no use calling now, though, as everything you always wanted to know about the Tonquish Creek Yacht Race is contained right here in this report.

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**OPEN HOUSE GUIDE**

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**obituaries**

**HULDA M. ASH**

Funeral services for Mrs. Ash, 96, of Simpson Street, Plymouth, were in St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was Pastor Leonard Koeninger with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth.

Mrs. Ash, who died July 16 at home, was born on what was the Yerkes Farm on Eight Mile in Novi and after marrying Wil-

liam Ash moved to a farm on Ridge Road (later named changed to Haggerty Highway and then to Haggerty Road on March 21, 1908). After working the farm for shares for three years, the Ashes then purchased it, and Mrs. Ash lived on the farm for more than 70 years before moving to Plymouth in May 1978. She was a member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church and of the ladies' guild at the church.

Survivors include: daughters, Lucile Prieskorn of Brighton, Mildred Ash and Ethel Eckles, both of Plymouth; son, Edward of Northville; 10 grandchildren and

six great-grandchildren.

**JACK MARKS**

Funeral services for Mr. Marks, 88, of Canton were in Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Michael Barna.

Mr. Marks, who died July 11 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township, had worked for 29 years as a music educator with Dearborn Public Schools. A string bass player who also played clarinet and piano, Mr. Marks played with many well-known groups and individuals in the Detroit area and also taught private students. He composed and arranged music, including a clarinet suite which was performed for the Saving of Orchestra Hall, and he composed and arranged music for the Dearborn Symphony. He was a well-known clinician for strings for elementary pupils for the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association and was an adjudicator for the association. Music performed at his funeral included: "Opus 76 No. 1 String Quartet" by Hadyn; "Adagio" from First String Quartet by Schubert; "Adagio" from First String Quartet by Tchaikovsky; and "Adagio for Strings" by Barber.

Survivors include: wife, Nadia; brother, Henry, Jr.; and by many aunts and uncles in Germany.

**LETITIA C. AMBLER**

Funeral services for Mrs. Ambler, 92, were in St. John Episcopal Church of Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 S. Rochester Road, Rochester 48063. Arrangements were made by Godhardt-Tomlinson Funeral Home in Keego Harbor.

Mrs. Ambler was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Survivors include: daughter, Virginia Brene-man of Plymouth; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**VERNON "PAT" TUCKER**

Funeral services for Mr. Tucker, 68, of Danbury Avenue, Plymouth, were in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Barbara T. Cheney. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Elks Lodge for its major project.

Mr. Tucker, who died July 13, had retired in May as a photo technician at Grossman-Knowling after 29 years with the firm. Prior to this he had worked for 22 years with the Detroit Street Railway (DSR). He had processed film for both the Observer and the Crier. Mr. Tucker moved to Plymouth in 1972 from Detroit.

Survivors include: wife, Shirley; daughter, Sharon Bolduc of Livonia; son, Michael of Northville; brothers, William of Lathrup Village and Charles of Berkley; and sister, Ann Garrard from Indiana.

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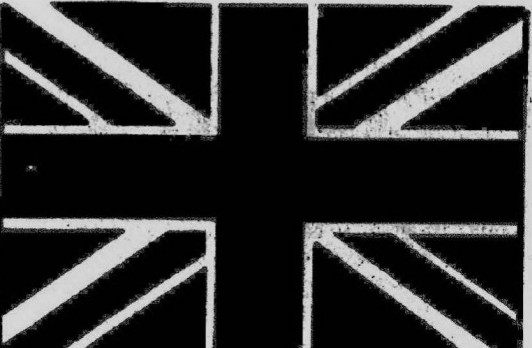
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PHONE ..... AGE DAY OF RACE .....

BIRTHDATE .....

CIRCLE: Male Female

T-shirt size S M L XL

RACE DISTANCE 4 Miles 1 Mile

DIVISIONS:

FEMALE: 14 & under 15-19 20-29 30-39 40-49 50 & older

MALE: 14 & under 15-19 20-29 30-39 40-49 50-59 60 & older

*Liability disclaimer: In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby for myself, my heirs, my executors and administrators, waive and release all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Plymouth Distance Classic, the sponsors of this event, its agents, representatives, successors and assigns for any injuries suffered by me at said run, or which may arise out of traveling to, participating in, and returning from this event from any and all liability for any injury or damages whatsoever arising from my participating in the event.*

ATHLETE'S SIGNATURE ..... DATE .....

PARENT OR GUARDIAN SIGNATURE ..... DATE .....

(If athlete is under 18)

**Distance Classic's slated for Aug. 14**

The Plymouth Distance Classic, Sunday, Aug. 14, will feature a four mile run and a one mile run.

is completed this fall.

The course will begin at the Plymouth Gathering, the covered parking pavilion adjacent to Kellogg Park.

Persons may register in advance by mailing an entry to Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, P.O. Box 115, Plymouth 48170 or may register on the day of the race.

The running event is being sponsored by Growthworks Inc. and Henry Ford Hospital which will be Growthworks' newest neighbor once its clinic, now under construction,

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# Couples wait longer to experience childbirth

## Test helps older expectant mothers



Dr. Jacquelyn Roberson, a physician with the genetics and birth defects center at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital, refers many pregnant women aged 35 and older for testing for early detection of birth defects. Being aware of a disorder in the unborn child can help eliminate stress and assist in the preparation for childbirth.

Most healthy women in their early 30s can expect to have a normal pregnancy and childbirth, experts say.

But women 35 and older carry a greater risk of giving birth to a child with Down's Syndrome, a chromosome disorder which causes mental retardation and some physical handicaps.

Physicians are increasingly referring their over-35 pregnant patients for testing to determine if the unborn child has Down's, said Dr. Jacquelyn Roberson, a physician with the genetics and birth defects center at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

"Most Down's (occurrences) have to do with the age of the mother," Roberson said. "Some people want to be prepared ahead of time. They don't want to be surprised. They don't want to go through the experience (childbirth) with a lot of stress."

ACCORDING TO Roberson, a woman aged 20 has one chance in 1,223 of giving birth to a baby with Down's Syndrome. At 35, the risk jumps to one in 385, and escalates as the mother's age rises.

Amniocentesis, which involves analyzing samples of amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus, can also detect disorders such as sickle cell anemia, Tay-Sachs (affects certain Jewish groups), or hydrocephalus (water on the brain).

For most patients, the news is good. Only about 1-2 percent of patients tested are found to have abnormalities, Roberson said.

If an abnormality is detected, the staff people will discuss the prognosis with the patient and the family physician.

The parents then may decide to either terminate the pregnancy or continue with it. The clinic offers additional counseling and can refer the family to a Down's Syndrome parent group.

AMNIOCENTESIS INVOLVES inserting a needle through a woman's abdomen into the uterus to obtain a sample of amniotic fluid, which surrounds the developing fetus. The test is done around the 18th week of pregnancy.

The sample is analyzed in a laboratory for about three weeks. According to Roberson, Down's Syndrome babies have an extra chromosome. Chromosomes carry information necessary to determine hereditary traits.

The test carries a small risk (one in 500) of infection, leakage of amniotic fluid or internal bleeding, according to a hospital pamphlet. An ultrasound test, using high frequency sound waves to produce an outline of the baby, is given before amniocentesis.

Total cost of the procedure is around \$1,000.

"This test lets (parents) not have to worry," Roberson said. "For most people, it's a positive experience, even though it's a worrisome time for a few weeks."

Some 10-15 percent of the referred patients decline amniocentesis, Roberson said.

Judy Scheuber of Canton and Maria Kovaleski both declined the procedure. Scheuber was afraid of an injury to the baby, saying the test was "not worth taking the risk."

"I know a lot of women who have had babies after 35," Scheuber said. "My mother was 43 when she had me."

Kovaleski and her husband rejected amniocentesis because they are Catholics and would not consider abortion, even if the test showed an abnormality.

Kovaleski, who recently gave birth to a healthy boy, said her physician advised her of the test "but didn't push it."

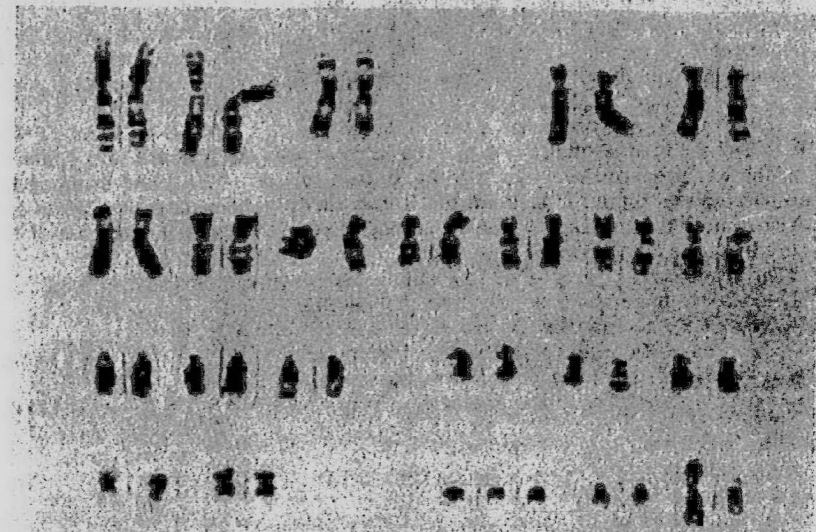
"He does routinely suggest it for somebody over 35," Kovaleski added.

The Henry Ford Hospital genetics center operates a hotline to answer

questions about risks from birth defects and genetics disorders. The number, in operation from 8-4 weekdays, is 876-3194.

**'Most Down's (occurrences) have to do with the age of the mother. Some people want to be prepared ahead of time. They don't want to be surprised. They don't want to go through the experience (childbirth) with a lot of stress.'**

— Dr. Jacquelyn Roberson



D.K. 16773530

Down's syndrome

47,XY,+21

Amniocentesis, which entails analyzing samples of amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus, can detect disorders such as Down's syndrome. This karyotype displaying an extra chromosome is typical of a person with Down's, also referred to as Mongolism.

Photos by Bill Bresler

## Postponing parenthood

### Parents-to-be look for the right time

By Ariene Funke  
staff writer

Laura Harrington of Plymouth was determined to get her fill of traveling and career before settling down with a newborn baby.

Harrington and her husband David, in their early 30s, are expecting the birth of their first child next month after 12 years of marriage.

Bob and Judy Scheuber of Canton, aged 39 and 37 respectively, also are expecting their first child in August. Judy plans to be back on the job as a computer programmer around January.

These couples are part of a baby boom among energetic, active couples in their 30s. Because of careers, shifting priorities and social values, many couples are postponing parenthood until they are a little older.

"I've been a teacher for 10 years," said Laura Harrington, 32. "I never wanted kids. We enjoyed having two incomes, a larger house and travel. It takes two incomes to do all that."

HARRINGTON IS A special education teacher in the South Redford school district. Her husband is a supervisor with Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Their combined annual income is about \$60,000, Laura estimates.

The couple met in the marching band

**'I think it's going to be an adjustment. It will probably be hardest on me because I have been independent for so long. But I haven't forgotten that much.'**

— Maria Kovaleski

at Thurston High School in Redford and for several years after their marriage, they lived in their hometown. Last year they fulfilled their dream for a larger home by moving to Plymouth Township.

"It all boils down to money," she said.

Laura enjoyed her good times, but her career had some rocky moments. Her first love was teaching French, but constant worries about layoffs prompted her to obtain certification in the more-stable special education field. She was reluctant to quit because "I never felt I was into my career yet."

Now, she's ready for her family, although she plans to take only one year off before returning to teaching. She "keeps fit by walking and swimming."

"I'll probably spoil my kid rotten," she said, with a laugh. "This is the only one we plan to have."

BOB AND JUDY Scheuber of Can-

ton, married a little more than three years, expect their first child in August. Bob is a grinder at Detroit Diesel Div. of General Motors, Judy a computer programmer.

The couple recently moved from Garden City to Canton. Judy admits to being nervous about giving birth. Bob jokes and gives her encouragement during their childbirth preparation classes.

"Bob is very excited about the baby," Judy said. "It's kind of scary. I want to make sure we have everything ready for the baby."

At 37, Judy believes in setting goals. A former teacher, she switched to computer programming. And she postponed marriage until she was in her mid-30s, while concentrating on education and career development. She plans to combine career and motherhood.

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO, Walter and Maria Kovaleski of Plymouth

met when they were expecting a baby. The couple...

Walter, 40, is a dentist. Maria, 37, is a dental hygienist (they don't work together). Baby Steven Anthony, weighing a little more than eight pounds, was born July 5.

"I think it's going to be an adjustment," Maria said. "It will probably be hardest on me because I have been independent for so long. But I haven't forgotten that much."

In recent years, Maria has worked outside her home, been involved with her children's activities and participated in volunteer work.

Maria felt fine during her pregnancy, continuing with her aerobics fitness class until the first week of May. The couple took prepared childbirth classes to learn relaxation and breathing techniques.

The 5½ hour labor with Steven was much shorter and easier than Maria's previous births. Steven is a happy baby. Maria enjoyed the closeness and bonding with her husband and infant immediately following delivery.

"It was an excellent experience," she said. "I felt just great. I didn't have to take any pain pills."

Maria plans to work her outside activities around the needs of her family members.



At ages 40 and 37, respectively, Walter and Maria Kovaleski of Plymouth can boast a new addition to their four-member family. Steven Anthony, weighing a little more than eight pounds, was born July 5.

## Parents-to-be teaming up, preparing for childbirth

By Ariene Funke  
staff writer

The most deeply satisfying experience is a couple working together to bring their baby into the world.

That's the opinion of Barbara Schmitt — wife, mother, licensed practical nurse and an instructor-organizer with the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association (PCEA).

Since being formed in 1972, the non-profit association has helped an average of 1,000 couples per year prepare for childbirth. Schmitt, 35, of Canton, has been with the organization about eight years.

"When I go there, it gives me such an emotional uplift," Schmitt said. "I get so much back from these couples."

Originally based in the Plymouth-Canton community, classes now are offered in several western Wayne County locations because "couples were coming from all over," Schmitt said.

THE ASSOCIATION, under the guidance of a medical advisory board, provides additional classes in Cesarean preparation, newborn care classes and related discussion groups. All instructors are trained. Couples — using the Lamaze relaxa-

tion and breathing techniques — are taught to work as a team, helping to make childbirth satisfying for both mother and father.

Lamaze, or prepared childbirth, is not "painless" childbirth, said Marilyn Wojtowicz, 32, of Livonia, an instructor for the past five years. It also doesn't mean childbirth without medication or anesthetic.

Women who are relaxed and optimistic generally have an easier labor, according to Wojtowicz. Knowing the different stages of labor also helps, she added.

During the seven-week preparation course, couples learn about the physiological changes that occur in a woman's body. They practice the breathing and relaxation techniques.

A husband's rubbing his wife's tired back becomes a gesture of love and a shared moment of intimacy. All the techniques are geared to making pregnancy and labor more pleasant.

"You focus everything away from the contractions," Wojtowicz said. "It makes the discomfort secondary. No one is a failure if they have to have medication."

THE PREGNANT woman's partner, or coach, usually is her husband. But

the coach also could be a family member, boyfriend or other person with whom the woman feels comfortable.

"The main benefit, especially for the husband or coach, is that he can really stand up and take charge and know he's helping her get through this," Schmitt said. "The excitement overshadows any fear they have."

Schmitt began to see the value of childbirth preparation a dozen years ago when she was working in the delivery room of an Ohio hospital.

"I saw very few prepared parents having children," Schmitt said. "It was frightening to me. When I had my children, the options were nothing compared to what they (couples) have today."

Schmitt and her husband, David, 37, have an 11-year-old son and a daughter, 8, both born with the full participation of both their parents. Like many husbands, David initially was squeamish about the idea. He later found the experience enjoyable, Schmitt said.

"There is apprehension because they don't know what is going to happen to them," Schmitt said. "That is normal."

Today, physicians routinely urge their patients to take Lamaze classes, Schmitt said.



Couples enrolled in Lamaze classes with the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association practice relaxation and breathing techniques, working as a team so both mother and father can share in the experience.



# French students notice differences living with local families

By Diana Gale  
staff writer

Vive la difference.

Many of the 20 French students involved in a Catholic Central foreign exchange program said they are amazed at the fast-paced and independent lives of the people they're meeting in the United States.

"It is very different," said Jean-Vincent Saunier, who is living with Chris Koziol and his family in Canton. "There is a little more freedom (for American youths)."

The students, who are ages 16 to 18 and from the Ardeche region of France, are living with area families, mostly in Canton, Redford, Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

The French visitors agree that the custom they are having the most trouble adjusting to during their visit, which began July 1, is Americans' eating habits.

"I miss the French food," said Alain Jacqueton, who is residing in Redford with Andy Shrima's family until July 28.

"In France there are fixed hours to eat. There you eat with family, and here everybody eats with themselves."

Saunier also misses the French food, according to Diana Koziol, Chris' mother.

"That's our biggest problem," she said, laughing. "Jean isn't too fond of what I've cooked so far."

Diana has prepared everything from chicken to hamburgers and pizza for Saunier, but it still isn't the same as in France. Despite the differences, Saunier admits the food has some good points.

"The hors d'oeuvres aren't bad," he said.

Learning to understand the different habits and lifestyles of France and the United States was the goal of the Rev. John Wheeler, a Basilian father and Detroit Catholic Central teacher, had in mind when he began the French Summer Exchange Program in 1979.

again," said Jim Reilly's mother, Fran. "I was apprehensive at first, because I don't speak a word of French, but they're great kids."

"We like it (having Jean living with us)," said Diana, "but it has been more of a culture shock than either the boys or I expected."

A swapping system keeps the cost of the trip down because the families that invite a student to live with them usually send a family member across the seas. Last year the total cost of visiting France through the program was \$700, according to Wheeler.

In odd-numbered years, French students are hosted by Catholic Central families, and in even-numbered years Catholic Central students live in French homes. More than 100 students have been involved in the program.

"By sharing the families it keeps the prices down to an affordable price," Wheeler said. "So the students who go over are from all different social stratas."

Describing the differences between the countries, Jacqueton said, "There are big cars here, and the towns are all new, and nothing is old."

Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara spoke to the students and distributed shamrocks engraved with his name when the students met in Livonia City Hall Wednesday.

**JOKING THAT IT WASN'T** a campaign gimmick, McNamara said, "I don't expect to carry France." "We avoid bringing them all together too often, because they tend to speak only French, and that wasn't the purpose of the program," Wheeler said.



Jean-Vincent Saunier (center), a 17-year-old French exchange student, is enjoying his stay in Canton with the Koziol family. (From left to right) are Chris, Jean, Michael and David. Jean will be spending July in Canton.

## Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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## oral quarrel

The Michigan Court of Appeals recently ruled that there should be no limit placed upon the number of group homes for the mentally ill located in one community.

Canton officials feel that there are already too many homes in the township and in surrounding communities.

This week's oral Quarrel questions are:

• Do you agree with the court's decision? Why or why not?

• Would you mind if a group home was located in your neighborhood? Why or why not?

Share your opinions with us by calling 459-2704 by 2 p.m. Friday. Comments will be printed in Monday's paper.

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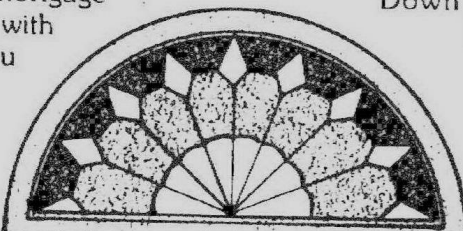
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# Cleanly citation for car wash

Mike Neubauer, owner of the Lighthouse Car Wash in Canton, has anything but the "steadily depressant, low-down mindless" workin' at the car wash blues" the late Jim Croce used to sing about.

The Plymouth Township resident has captured first place honors in a national auto washers' contest.

Sponsored by the "American Clean Car" magazine, the competition decreed four-year-old Canton car wash

the nation's best in the exterior category. Judging was based on landscaping and lot appearance, originality of design and signs.

Nashville, Tennessee's Hot Springs Auto Wash won first place in the full-service category.

**THE LIGHTHOUSE** Car Wash, as described in American Clean Car (a trade magazine for the car and truck cleaning industries), is "a 2,700-square-foot car wash complete with an authentic appearing lighthouse tower, which carries out the wash's nautical theme."

"Wood decks resemble docks instead of sidewalks, and pilings with large ropes line the exterior walk. Several large oak trees line the site."

Neubauer, who's a licensed builder and holds an architecture degree from Lawrence Institute of Technology, was elected recently to the board of directors of the Michigan Car Wash Association. He serves on the association's image committee, which strives to enhance the status of the car washing profession.

He and co-owner John Howley selected the lighthouse theme "as a symbol of integrity and dependability."

"When people are paying the amount they are for new cars, they have to have trust in you. That's what we're trying to reflect."

## carrier of the month Plymouth

Ken Truesdell, 14, son of Sa and Clyde Truesdell of Plymouth, has been named carrier of the month for June by the Plymouth Observer. Ken, a ninth grader at West Middle School, carries a B-plus grade point average, and his favorite subjects are math and science. His hobbies are hunting and fishing. Ken was a member of the Plymouth Canton High junior varsity football and baseball teams and has received an academic achievement award. He plans on attending college in the future to become a veterinarian.

Ken Truesdell



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



Mike Neubauer and John Howley, owners of Canton's Lighthouse Car Wash, won national notice in a contest sponsored by an auto washers' magazine.

The four-year-old Canton took top honors for its novel exterior.

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# 'Lemon' car owners squeeze the dealers

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

"There's no incentive for a car dealer to settle with you if you have a 'lemon' or a warranty problem," says former lemon owner Chris Andrews.

His new line of work is to help lemon owners give auto dealers that incentive. From his Southfield home, Andrews runs a non-profit group called Aid for Lemon Owners (ALO), teaching clients how to persuade dealers to give them satisfaction.

The client learns from Andrews' experience. It was bitter experience.

"TWO YEARS AGO I bought a new car and had problems from the day one," he said. "Three months out of the six I had it, it was in the shop — and I was making payments."

"I was with Century Insurance. When you're in sales and don't have a car, you lose sales, your productivity goes down, and you lose a job."

On one of his trips to the dealer, Andrews recalled, he asked for all the work orders on his car. "They inadvertently gave me the work orders done on the car before I bought it," he said. Those work orders showed his lemon had had \$600 worth of body work, two or three coats of paint on different parts of the body and different locks.

And yet it had been sold to him as a new car.

He went to the state attorney general, the secretary of state and other agencies without success before concluding: "There's no place to contact."

Andrews' lawsuit was settled out of court two months ago. He figures he's still \$3,000 behind.

LAST JANUARY he formed ALO, essentially to give others what-to-do information which took him many months and several thousands of dollars to accumulate.

Four or five part-time persons field phone calls (552-8888) and mail out information (from Box 661 Southfield 48037 — they have no office).

ALO takes down the caller's complaints, then sends appropriate packets of information for \$25 plus postage, COD.

The packet contains pamphlets from state government, consumer groups, federal agencies.

There is a similar agency in California and Ralph Nader's Center for Auto Safety but nothing in between, so ALO gets calls from other Midwestern states.

"It gets busier and busier," said Andrews, who has handled about 120 new car complaints plus uncounted numbers of warranty of used car complaints. "If I had had all that information two years ago, I would have got it (his money) back in two weeks."

He has no statistics on what percentage of his customers are ultimately successful because not all report back. But there are success stories.

WHAT DO YOU do once you have a packet?

"First, you write a letter to the dealer. There's a sample letter of complaint."

"If you don't get a response, there's a list of 33 agencies to which you can send copies. You might as well let the dealer know you're telling the whole world."

Andrews calculates that once the dealer sees the customer knows what to do and is willing to do it, the dealer will settle in order to avoid the hassle. That is the dealer's incentive. War stories:

- A man who bought a used car for \$4,000 was told two weeks later it needed \$1,000 worth of work. The mileage on the car hadn't been noted at the time of sale — a violation of state law by the dealer. Three telephone calls later, the man got his purchase price back.

- A mother and daughter purchased a new car late one afternoon, but a different car was delivered to them next day. The dealer made a correction.

- A man spent \$20,000 on a new car and in 18 months took it back to the dealer 30 times for the same problem — oil leaks. The dealer offered him \$10,000 to settle. The man painted a lemon sign on his car and parked it near the dealership. His final settlement was the purchase price minus depreciation — considerably better than the first \$10,000 offer.

IF THESE methods don't work, Andrews advises taking the case to arbitration. All car companies have arbitration systems.

His information kit tells the lemon owner how to prepare the complaint. "You have to know what you want, you have to tell them why you want it, you have to prove it — so save all the work orders — and you have to know what you're asking for."

"You need to prepare your case. We find most people are successful at arbitration. The company says, 'These people are serious.'"



## Contest winners told

Absopure Water Co. and Plastipak Packaging Inc. recently celebrated their fifth annual safety week with an employees' safety slogan contest and employees' children's poster contest. Gloria Berglund (left) of Wixom was first place winner for her slogan at the company's headquarters office, Jeffrey Dixon (right) of Canton was first place winner for his slogan at the Absopure Plymouth operation, and Philip Bongiorno of Belleville was the first place winner in the children's safety poster contest at headquarters.

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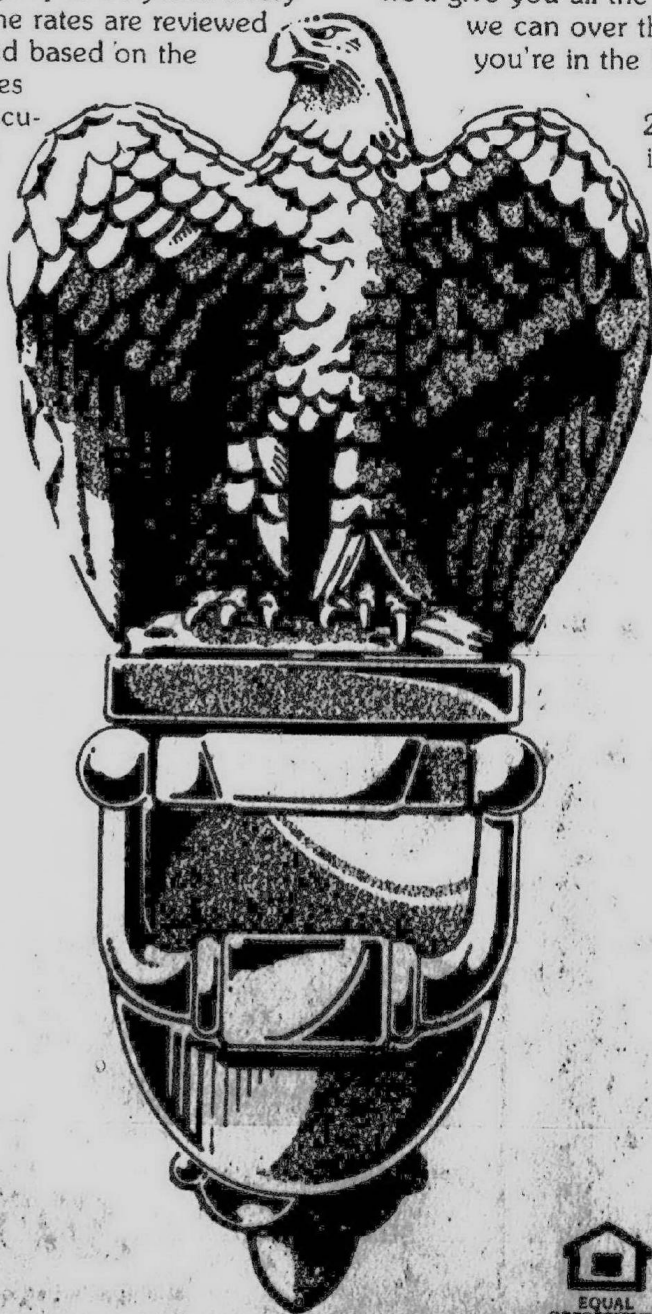
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# Pursell and Ford vote for public works bill

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes July 9-10.

## HOUSE

**PUBLIC WORKS:** The House passed, 304-113, a bill to speed \$1.5 billion over three years on public works projects carried out by communities hard hit by the recession and on loans to small businesses. About 60 percent of the nation's counties would get a share of the money.

The bill (HR 10) would preserve the Economic Development Administration and the Appalachian Regional Commission, which the Reagan Administration wants to terminate. It was sent to the Senate.

Supporter James Howard, D-N.J., said the bill recognized that many communities victimized by structural as well as cyclical changes in the economy "cannot solve their problems on their own."

Opponent Norman Shumway, R-Calif., said "the firms and regions that this legislation is intended to benefit may well be better off as a result of a healthy, sustained economic recovery."

Members voting yes supported the bill.  
Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

**HOUSING:** By a vote of 263-158, the House passed a bill (HR 1) that authorizes \$15.6 billion in fiscal 1984 for federal housing and community development programs.

It is the first federal housing program approved by the House during the Reagan Administration. Its backers said it renews the federal commitment to decent shelter for all.

In part, the bill calls for construction of an estimated 200,000 units for poor and moderate-income occupants, extends the Community Development Block Grant and Urban Development Action Grant programs, and funds rural housing, urban homesteading and rent-subsidy programs.

The Senate is working on a counterpart bill.

Supporter Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said "the Reagan Administration record is one of devastation of lower income housing programs."

Opponent Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio, called the bill too expensive and said "the prospect of a federal budget deficit of \$200 billion constitutes our greatest threat to affordable housing."

Members voting yes supported the \$15.6 billion housing bill.  
Voting yes: Hertel, Ford and Levin.  
Voting no: Pursell and Broomfield.

**RENT CONTROL:** The House rejected, 205-217, an attempt to deny federal aid for multi-family housing to communities that have rent-control ordinances. The vote occurred during debate on HR 1 (see preceding issue).

Supporter Toby Roth, R-Wis., said "there is nothing that is a greater impediment to adequate housing in this country today than are rent controls."

Opponent Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., said the attempt to roll back rent control is "too much interference" in local affairs.

Members voting yes were opposed to municipal rent control laws.  
Voting yes: Pursell and Broomfield.  
Voting no: Hertel, Ford and Levin.

## SENATE

**NERVE GAS:** The Senate approved, 50-49 against, a \$130 million outlay to enable the United States to resume production of nerve gas weaponry after a 14-year moratorium.

The vote tabled (killed) an amendment to block the expenditure as part of the \$200 billion defense authorization bill for fiscal 1984. After senators deadlocked at 49, Vice President Bush cast the deciding vote in favor of producing finary nerve gas.

Supporter Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., said a replenished nerve gas arsenal will encourage the Soviets to negotiate arms reductions and discourage their use of chemical weapons against NATO forces.

Opponent Davoid Pryor, D-Ark., said renewed production would not enhance

## roll call report

U.S. military prowess but "could mark the beginning of a new kind of arms race."

Senators voting yes wanted the U.S. arsenal to once again include nerve gas.

Michigan's Democratic senators, Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, both voted no.

**SECURITY:** By a vote of 44-53, the Senate failed to table (kill) an amendment prohibiting the military from us-

ing private firms for firefighting and security services at U.S. bases.

The Pentagon wants to contract privately for such services, but this vote blocked it from doing so for two years. The vote occurred during debate on the fiscal 1984 military authorization bill (S 875; see preceding issue).

Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., who voted to kill the amendment, said "the vitality and completion of the free

market (can) bring greater efficiency to the military."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said "contractor employees have the right to strike and should that happen it would quite seriously interfere" with the operation of a military base.

Senators voting yes wanted bases to be able to contract privately for firefighting and security services.

Levin and Riegle voted no.

**B-1:** By a vote of 68-30, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to delete from the 1984 defense authorization bill \$6.2 billion for the first purchases of the B-1 bomber.

The B-1 is being developed as an in-

torian weapon between the ages B-57 and the advanced technology Stealth bomber slated for deployment in the 1990s.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, who voted to kill the amendment, called the B-1 a "great deterrent" to enemies who would "make the mistake to underestimate what the underlying willpower of the American people is."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said of the B-1: "We do not need to spend \$20 billion to \$40 billion on a temporary fix."

Senators voting no wanted to kill the B-1 bomber project.  
Levin and Riegle voted no.

## Money given for Old Village

Plymouth Mayor Eldon Martin accepted a \$2,630 donation for improvements in Old Village Monday night.

The check, presented by the Old Village Association, was made possible through fund-raisers and donations.

In accepting the check, Martin said it was another example of "community pride and involvement."

"The DPW already has started its list of ideas for putting the money to use," he said.

Possible projects include building planters for the entrances to Old Village and buying trees to be planted in the area.

"I can assure you that the money will be well spent," Martin said.

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# brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

**● INTER-PARISH BOWLING**  
Friday, July 22 — Suburban West Inter-Parish Mixers is sponsoring a bowling night at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Bowl on Plymouth Road between Eccles and Haggerty. Open to 30 and older singles, separated, divorced or widowed. For more information, call Nancy at 464-2875.

**● EXTRA SENSORY** potential will be the topic at 7 p.m. Thursday July 28 at the Canton Public Library. Representatives from a hypnosis center will help you measure your extra sensory potential. Biofeedback equipment will demonstrate truth of mind over matter — the power of the mind and ways it affects your body.  
Register now by calling 397-0992.

**● BACK-YARD SWIMMING CLASSES**  
The Plymouth Family YMCA has back-yard swimming classes in Plymouth, Canton and Northville, Monday, July 25, to Thursday, Aug. 4, and Aug. 8-18, Monday-Thursday. Classes offered include: parent/baby, parent/preschool, parent/tot, beginning, advanced beginning, and intermediate. For information on the times and locations, or to register, call 453-2904.

**● MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP**  
The Mothers Learning & Support Group will be meeting this summer in Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center Road, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. To register, call Mary Karody at 455-8221. The group is sponsored by YMCA of Western Wayne County. The summer sessions scheduled are:  
Fridays, July 24, Aug. 12, 26 — Discussion of the book "The Growth & Development of Mothers."

**● BROOKSIDE ELECTIONS**  
Friday, July 29 — Brookside Village Homes Association will have its annual elections at 7:30 p.m. at the South Park in the subdivision. Bring a chair or blanket to sit on and all ballots. The backup location, if the weather is poor, is the Canton Center Recreation Hall at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon.

**● HAPPY HOUR TRIPS**  
The Happy Hour Club of Plymouth has three trips planned for the summer, open to adults in the Plymouth area. For more information, call Isabel Spigarelli at 981-3968. The trips are:  
Thursday, July 28 — A two-hour cruise on Lake St. Clair with buffet lunch. Transportation, cruise and tour of Sarnia for \$26.  
Tuesday, Aug. 16 — Trip to Frankenthum for Polka and Country Western Festival, shopping, chicken dinner at Zhender's, music, dancing, singing, ethnic foods.

**● Y TRIPS**  
The Y Travelers/Crediteer trips have been scheduled for July, August

and October. For information on the trips call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904. The tours planned include:  
● July 27, Put-In-Bay.  
● Aug. 12-14, Toronto.  
● Golden West, Oct. 1-8.

**● BLOODMOBILE VISIT**  
Monday, Aug. 1 — American Red Cross will have a bloodmobile drive from 2-3 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church on Joy Road between Lilley and Main in Canton. A nursery will be provided for children infant to 5 years of age. To schedule a donation time, call 981-2413 or 455-0022. Walk-ins are welcome.

**● SERVING THE ELDERLY**  
Monday, Aug. 1 — Careers serving the elderly will be discussed at an open house 7-9:30 p.m. in Room 117 of Madonna College at I-96 and Levan, Livonia. Prospective students and others are welcome.

**● FRIENDSHIP CLUB TRIP**  
The Friendship Club of Plymouth Township is sponsoring an extended trip to the Castaways in Port Austin Sept. 12-16. For information, contact Carolyn or Gene Sund.

**● SUMMER HOURS**  
The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is now observing summer office hours. The office, at 454 S. Harvey Street in Plymouth, will be open weekdays 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. The summer hours will be observed through Friday, Aug. 26.

**● EXCHANGE HOST FAMILIES NEEDED**  
Youth For Understanding needs host families for four students who will be spending a year in the Plymouth, Canton, Northville area. Host families volunteer to provide room and board for a year. The four male students due to arrive in August are from: Munich, Germany; Helsinki, Finland; the Netherlands; and Oslo, Norway. Anyone interested may call YFU representative Henriette McDonald of Canton at 981-2680.

**● THRIFT SHOP FOR MISSIONS**  
First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop in Old Village with proceeds going to the missions. Hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday and noon to 3 p.m. Saturday.

**● WILLOW CREEK CO-OP**  
Willow Creek Co-op Nursery has openings for the 1983 school year for 3- and 4-year-old children. For registration, phone Sandy Kogut at 981-3714. Willow Creek Co-op is at 5835 Sheldon, Canton.

**● PLYMOUTH CO-OP NURSERY**  
Nursery Children's Co-op Nursery has several afternoon openings for 4-year-olds for classes beginning in September. Plymouth Children's Nursery does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national, or ethnic origin. For information, call the membership chairman, Jeanne Murray at 459-4556, or Beverly Preblich at 981-01844.

**● SUMMER OPEN SKATING**  
Beat the summer heat by ice skating

in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Following are the open ice skating hours for the summer (through Aug. 27):  
Monday, 8-10 p.m.; Tuesday, 6 to 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 6:10 p.m.; Friday, 8-10 p.m.; Saturday, 1-3 p.m.  
The cost for all skating sessions is \$1 and 50 cents for skate rentals if needed.

**● RECOVERY INC.**  
This group, which teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed people, will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 2401 at Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center. The group previously met at Pioneer Middle School.

**● PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE**  
Plymouth Family Service, 980 Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890.

**● ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP**  
An Anorexia Nervosa/Bulimia and Associated Disorders Support Group meets Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Classroom 8 of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at 5301 E. Huron

**● PAID WORK EXPERIENCE**  
Growth Works, a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4993.

**● CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE**  
The Western Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the cost of research and patient financing in the cure and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a Cur-

rier and Ives container, are \$8 per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabarty at 488-1077 or Mary Dingsley at 459-0509. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51140 Goddes, Canton Township.

**● PARTY BRIDGE**  
A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

**● HANDYMEN AVAILABLE**  
The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for other senior citizens. Phone 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

**● HAPPY HOUR**  
The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact

Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6820.

**● SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES**  
Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

**● RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**  
Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

## Corps leaves for the East

The Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps will be leaving on a seven-day Eastern tour next week.

Annually the corps makes a trip East for a musical muster.

This year the corps will depart July 28 for a trip to Camden, N.Y., for the National Fife & Drum Corps Music Muster where they will be performing with about 25 other corps.

The corps will be taking a route through Canada, making stops to perform at Old Fort Henry in Kingston, Ontario, and will then perform on Aug. 2 for a Toronto Blue Jays' ballgame.

The corps has scheduled six separate performances for the seven-day tour.

"As in the past, they will proudly carry the name of Plymouth, Mich., to these places and indeed make our town known for this exceptional group," said Kathy Phillips, a corps spokeswoman.

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## Air show scheduled for MD fund-raiser

The Ribcrackers Model Airplane Club will present its third annual Muscular Dystrophy Airshow this weekend in Canton.

The fund-raiser for MD will be at 42995 Joy Road, Canton, just east of Plymouth Christian Academy between Lilley and Main.

The event will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 23, 24. All proceeds from the show will go to Muscular Dystrophy.

Highlights of the show include:  
 • Gliders and gas-powered models from one-tenth scale up to one-fourth

scale (wing spans from 30 inches to 8 feet).

- Individual and team aerobatic demonstrations.
- Ultralight airplane rides.
- Sky diving exhibition.

In addition, club members will make a number of airplanes available to anyone who would like to try flying a radio-controlled model under the supervision of a qualified instructor.

The Rib Crackers is a Livonia-based group of radio-controlled-model enthusiasts.

## Law seeks landfill halt

State Rep. Gerald H. Law, R-Plymouth, has co-sponsored legislation calling for a one-year moratorium on construction permits for solid waste landfills and hazardous waste facilities.

Law, whose 38th District includes Canton, Plymouth and Northville, pointed out that current laws regulating construction of such facilities have resulted in several instances of unsafe dumping and faulty construction at landfills and hazardous waste disposal sites.

"There is a definite need for a freeze on the issuance of these permits," said

Law. "The laws need to be changed, the regulations need to be updated, and the state's role as a monitor must be reinforced."

Law added that there are more than 900 sites in Michigan where groundwater contamination has been caused by faulty landfills.

"There definitely is something wrong with our laws pertaining to these permits," said Law. "The resolution that I co-sponsored in the House will help prevent future mishaps, and hopefully will bring to light the problems caused by previous legislation."



## Bottomless sundae

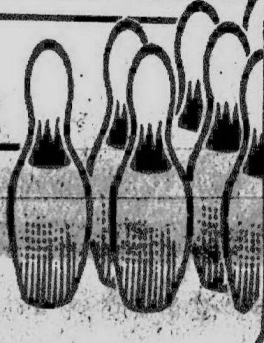
Larry Fichter, pilot for the balloon sponsored by Friendly Ice Cream during the recent Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival, let it be known to his ground crew during the festival that he was an ice cream lover. So Fichter was invited to Friendly's for as much ice cream as he wanted and discovered the "bottomless" sundae as Anne Good, manager, kept dropping in scoops of ice cream as fast as he could devour the house specialty.

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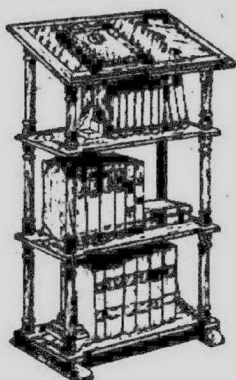
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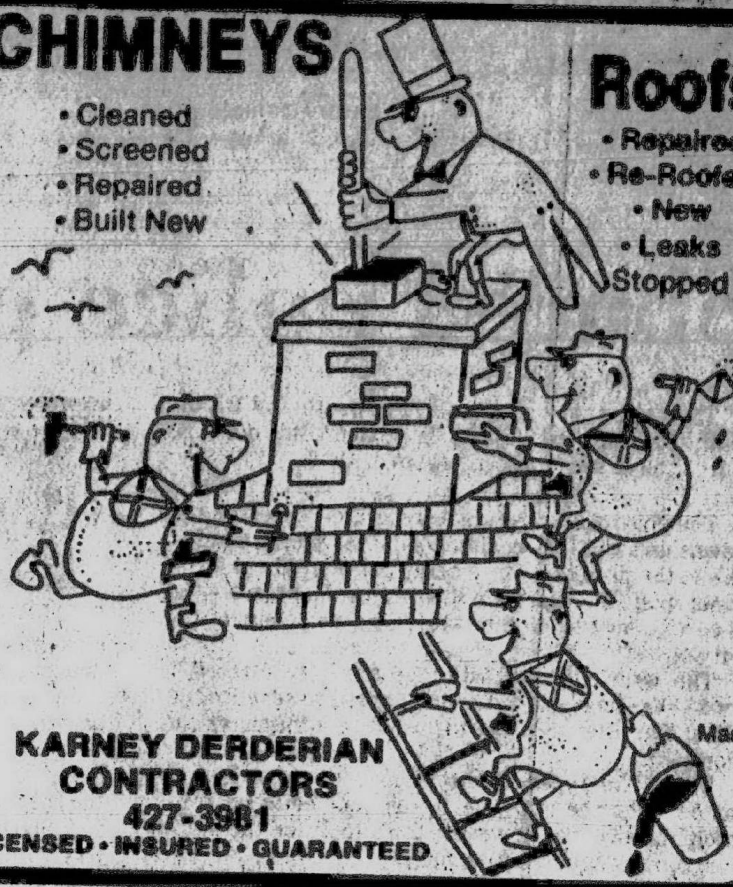
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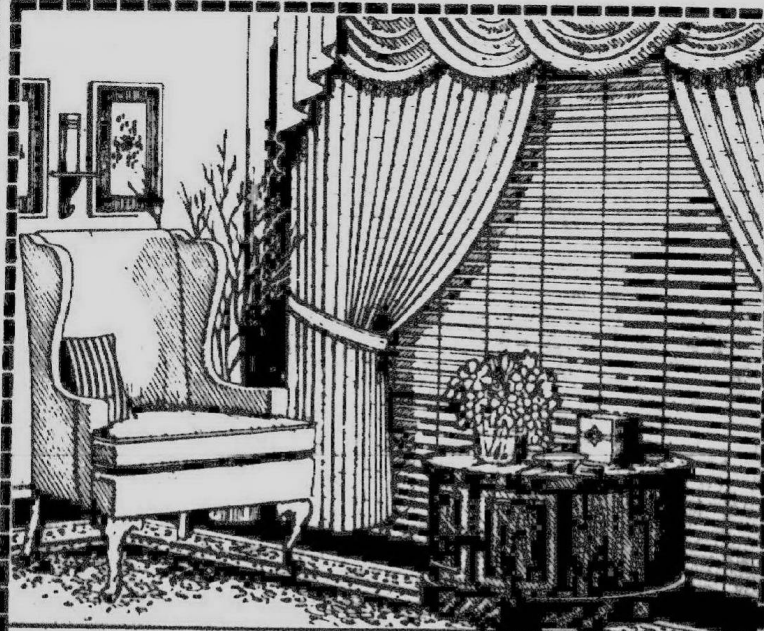
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# Shared police pact's fate rests on city's labor talks

The police service issue in Plymouth and Plymouth Township supposedly is settled. But, don't be surprised to see it surface again in 1985.

The controversy, you will recall, centered on the township's cost of receiving services from the city. While the problems were being hammered out, officials spoke of creating a township police force — at a cost below the current \$467,000 a year paid to the city.

The issue was settled when the city offered a two-year price guarantee and agreed to send Police Chief Carl Berry to the township to administer the contract.

The same types of discussions likely will take place when the two-year agreement between municipalities ends. However, don't look for the same outcome as happened recently.

**OBVIOUSLY THE TOWNSHIP** isn't pleased with the cost of providing police service. The Plymouth police officers are the highest paid in the county. While paying the top dollar for services in the



**Gary M. Cates**

city may be OK, it doesn't set well with Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

He told City Manager Henry Graper something had to be done with the contract before the issue even flared up. Yet, it appears the current costs didn't worry Breen as much as the future costs of the shared service arrangement.

Apparently the township doesn't have faith in the city administration's ability to negotiate a contract with the police union — as evidenced by the two-year price guarantee.

The police union's contract with the city has a wage re-opener in 1984. Then in 1985, the entire contract is up.

If Breen truly believed the city administration could bring the labor costs down in 1984, why ask for a price guarantee? In fact, if the city brought the labor costs down in '84, the township would stand to save a few dollars.

But, the township didn't foresee any savings coming so it went for a guaranteed price — sort of a "hedge" against probable inflation.

**WHILE GRAPER** talks a good game, the results say something different. Before the guaranteed price was agreed to, the city met with the police union to discuss concessions.

The city came away empty handed — still looking for a concession agreement.

Graper claims news coverage of the concession talks, and talks with the township, hurt the city at the bargaining table. This may be true, but a great majority of the news came directly from the city manager's office.

The way I see it, the only thing that hurt the city was paying for a labor relations attorney to sit through talks which resulted in nothing.

Claiming he has bargained to empassé, Graper recently instituted a cost saving eight-hour day (officers use to work 10-hour days). However the police union is fighting the move based on its contract. The matter has ended up circuit court, and will cost both sides some money. Apparently the city administration believes the court costs will be offset by the savings from the eight-hour day.

**REGARDLESS OF** what happens between the city and police union in 1985, the township will be in a good position.

With Berry working for Breen, you can bet a township police force plan will be in place by '85. Threats to end the city/township contract won't be idle — like they may have been recently.

If the city desires to continue contracting services to the township when the two-year agreement ends, it better cut the costs of its department. Otherwise, it wouldn't be too farfetched to believe the township someday may contract services to the city.

# Chrysler turns corner, and we all feel relieved

HE'S A suburban father trying to support a family of seven on a weekly salary from Chrysler. It hasn't been an easy life.

Many times the children have gone without extras like vacations and have worn clothes purchased at the resale shop.

He had been transferred several times. At one point, he even had to work in a town 100 miles away from his family.

For all of the problems, he always knew there would be food on the table. All he would have to do is keep working for Chrysler.

In 1978-79 he began to change. His shoulders became a little stooped. The aging process accelerated. For the first time, he had fear on his face.

**THIS SUBURBAN** man was not alone in his worries during 1978-79. In terms of numbers, Chrysler employs 34,800 persons in the Detroit metropolitan area. In addition, it uses a network of 11,000 suppliers. Its collapse would have been devastating to many persons and businesses in this suburban area.

The difficulties faced by the families of Chrysler workers, such as the suburban father, would only be the beginning. What about those who make a living providing goods and services to Chrysler? What about those who earn a living by catering to the Chrysler employees? What about the economic loss to this entire area?

During 1979 Chrysler was on the brink. It had recorded a loss of \$204.6 million for 1978, and the next year was worse. For the second quarter, it reported an astounding loss of \$207.1 million.

That's why all of us who lived through those times had to smile last week. Chairman Lee Iacocca announced Chrysler would repay \$800 million of its federally guaranteed loan by September, or seven years ahead of schedule.

It had been a long, hard struggle. But it looks as though Chrysler has been saved.

All this is not to say that the problems of Chrysler are over. Many critical issues still remain. It still is in debt to Michigan, Delaware, Illinois and Indiana for \$205.5 million in state-secured loans. During



**Nick Sharkey**

cutbacks, it damaged its design and engineering staffs — which will hurt in the years ahead.

The United Auto Workers is now demanding pay raises for its members.

**BUT AT LEAST** the wolf is away from the door. If the nation's economy continues to improve, Chrysler should make it.

Are there lessons to be learned from Chrysler by this state as it struggles for its survival? I think so.

Chrysler originally asked the federal government for a direct grant. It argued that because of Chrysler's importance to the nation's economy, it should receive a bailout.

But the government didn't buy. It required that sacrifices be made by the company, employees, bankers and suppliers before the government would help.

It was this mandated cooperation which restored Chrysler to life. All parties had to work together to make the loan agreement work.

Now, consider this state. It is racked by ever-increasing expenses and a shrinking economic base. Many groups are battling over a smaller revenue pie.

Michigan will not be bailed out by an outside source. It will take cooperation (yep, even sacrifice) on the part of government, labor, industry and the public at large to get the state moving again. So far, there's been much rhetoric about cooperation, but little action.

Chrysler couldn't have done it alone, just as our state government can't turn Michigan around by itself. If you're looking for a model for Michigan to follow, you don't have to go far.



# He missed mail carrier spelling test

**IN THE MAIL** the other morning came a letter from an old friend back home that caused The Stroller to enjoy a hearty chuckle.

In his usual friendly manner, he wrote there would be little thought of strangeness if a visit were made to the old hometown in the Dutch country of Pennsylvania — that things in many ways would be just as they were almost 60 years ago.

Enclosed was a clipping from the newspaper reporting that a poll of the Dutch country had been made, and that Lehigh County was the only area in the entire state that still used the old Dutch method of expression, a method that has caused many a laugh down through the years.

**YOU DON'T HEAR** much about them since the late Arthur Godfrey, on his radio and television shows, reminded us in song of the time he attended a Dutch dance and his female partner cautioned, "Dance me loose." What she meant was that she didn't want to be held tightly, as most girls were being held, as they stepped around the floor.

Other famous expressions came to mind as the letter was read:

"Throw the horse over the fence some hay." This always caused a chuckle when we were youngsters going to school.

"The dog loose," our neighbor would call to her son. It meant allowing the dog to run.

Another incident came to mind when The Stroller was starting his career as a sports writer and "Punch" Christman, manager of the Macaque team and a real old-time Dutchman, brought in his score on a Sunday evening. As he explained the outcome



the stroller  
**W.W. Edgar**

of the game, he said, "We beat them in everything but runs. We had more errors, more men left on bases, and more strikeouts, but we lost."

As he read the letter, The Stroller wondered if the old-time streetcar conductors used the same Dutch twists in calling the rides.

In the old days, we used to gather at Sixth and Hamilton streets in Allentown just to hear the conductor call out, "All aboard for Besslem, Bass and Nasarass" — meaning Bethlehem, Bath and Nazareth.

**BUT WITH ALL** the laughs, The Stroller has a fond memory of one incident in his life when he took the examination for an opening in the post office when our little town got free delivery.

At the time, he figured a job in the post office would be ideal. It wouldn't be difficult, and after so many years, he could retire. After looking over the others attending the exams, he felt certain of victory.

He got the shock of his life when the final results came in and he didn't win. He missed in spelling — one of his long suits, for he never lost a school spelling bee.

He had missed on the word "besaige." It so happens that in the Dutch language, there is no hard "g" sound. So when the examiner gave out the word, he pronounced it "besaich," and that is the way The Stroller spelled it.

Now as he looks back, he laughs just to think that if he had spelled "besaige" correctly, he might now be a retired mail carrier back home in the Dutch country, just watching the evening train go by instead of enjoying his visit with you in his column.

No wonder he laughed when he read his friend's letter.

# Odds against SEMTA's tax appeal



**Bob Wisler**

**SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN** Transportation Authority officials are in the midst of public hearings on the proposed 1990 transportation network.

The hearings are getting some news coverage, as are General Manager Gary Krause's statements regarding the need for more funding for SEMTA.

Not coincidentally, they are being held at the same time that SEMTA is gearing up for a sales pitch aimed at winning public approval of a tax to finance SEMTA operations, probably a one-cent sales tax increase.

Whatever the value of public transit, SEMTA's chance of winning voter approval of a tax increase falls somewhere between the chance of the Detroit Lions winning the NFL football championship and Wayne County's employees throwing a testimonial dinner for County Executive William Lucas.

**SEMTA HAS** been in trouble ever since Ronald Reagan took over as president. Before Reagan, the federal government was willing to underwrite half the cost of operating public transit. With Reagan, the government switched emphasis — it will finance construction and equipment but will not subsidize operations. The fact is that no urban transit system can operate without subsidy, either federal, state or local.

Despite a number of cutbacks in employees and services, SEMTA is facing big trouble.

Even before going to the voters, SEMTA drumbeaters have to sell the Legislature on putting the issue on the ballot.

So far the Legislature has ignored the issue while waiting for the public to simmer down following the income tax increase.

**OAKLAND COUNTY** has taken advantage of SEMTA's precarious position to wring some con-

cessions out of SEMTA regarding transportation in that area.

Many Oakland officials feel that the county should be getting quid pro quo — each dollar of taxpayer funds put into the SEMTA system should go back to Oakland County in the way of services.

It is much like people whose children have grown up refusing to approve funds for schools which will no longer serve their children. Public transportation, they say, is not their problem.

As one Oakland County resident said at a SEMTA hearing recently, every family she knows has at least two cars, so who needs a transportation system? Besides the commuters served during rush hour, the system serves mostly the elderly and poor people without cars.

**AT THE HEART** of the antipathy toward SEMTA is the plan for a light-rail rapid transit line from Detroit to Pontiac with part of it underground, the "Coleman Young subway." Young didn't invent the subway idea, but the ensuing argumentation has made it seem like he plotted the route.

The truth is, according to Krause, that a light rail line makes transportation sense and is the kind of system favored in the cities which have good mass transportation systems.

But the thought of a subway causes shudders in the suburbs.

At the heart of the matter is the mistrust of doing any kind of traveling to Detroit or through Detroit, a xenophobic view of that city as a place to avoid.

Any public vote on a transit tax faces the problem of overcoming the who-needs-it attitude — the feeling that public transit is irrelevant to families with two cars and no desire to use public transportation, especially transportation that is viewed as being primarily to take people in and out of a city which is considered by many as unsafe at any speed.



# U.S. House OKs public works bill for depressed areas

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes July 8-10.

## HOUSE

**PUBLIC WORKS:** The House passed, 304-113, a bill to spend \$1.5 billion over three years on public works projects carried out by communities hard hit by the recession and on loans to small businesses. About 60 percent of the nation's counties would get a share of the money.

The bill (HR 10) would preserve the Economic Development Administration and the Appalachian Regional Commission, which the Reagan Administration wants to terminate. It was sent to the Senate.

Supporter James Howard, D-N.J., said the bill recognized that many communities victimized by structural as well as cyclical changes in the economy "cannot solve their problems on their own."

Opponent Norman Shumway, R-Calif., said "the firms and regions that this legislation is intended to benefit may well be better off as a result of a healthy, sustained economic recovery."

Members voting yes supported the bill.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

**HOUSING:** By a vote of 263-158, the House passed a bill (HR 1) that authorizes \$15.6 billion in fiscal 1984 for federal housing and community development programs.

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## roll call report

It is the first federal housing program approved by the House during the Reagan Administration. Its backers said it renews the federal commitment to decent shelter for all.

In part, the bill calls for construction of an estimated 200,000 units for poor and moderate-income occupants, extends the Community Development Block Grant and Urban Development Action Grant programs, and funds rural housing, urban homesteading and rent-subsidy programs.

The Senate is working on a counterpart bill.

Supporter Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said "the Reagan Administration record is one of devastation of lower income housing programs."

Opponent Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio, called the bill too expensive and said "the prospect of a federal budget deficit of \$200 billion constitutes our greatest threat to affordable housing."

Members voting yes supported the \$15.6 billion housing bill.

Voting yes: Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Pursell and Broomfield.

**RENT CONTROL:** The House reject-

ed, 205-217, an attempt to deny federal aid for multi-family housing to communities that have rent-control ordinances. The vote occurred during debate on HR 1 (see preceding issue).

Supporter Toby Roth, R-Wis., said "there is nothing that is a greater impediment to adequate housing in this country today than are rent controls."

Opponent Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., said the attempt to roll back rent control is "too much interference" in local affairs.

Members voting yes were opposed to municipal rent control laws.

Voting yes: Pursell and Broomfield.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford and Levin.

## SENATE

**NERVE GAS:** The Senate approved, 50-49 against, a \$130 million outlay to enable the United States to resume production of nerve gas weaponry after a 14-year moratorium.

The vote tabled (killed) an amendment to block the expenditure as part of the \$200 billion defense authorization bill for fiscal 1984. After senators deadlocked at 49, Vice President Bush cast the deciding vote in favor of

producing binary nerve gas. Supporter Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., said a replenished nerve gas arsenal will encourage the Soviets to negotiate arms reductions and discourage their use of chemical weapons against NATO forces.

Opponent David Pryor, D-Ark., said renewed production would not enhance U.S. military prowess but "could mark the beginning of a new kind of arms race."

Senators voting yes wanted the U.S. arsenal to once again include nerve gas.

Michigan's Democratic senators, Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, both voted no.

**SECURITY:** By a vote of 44-53, the Senate failed to table (kill) an amendment prohibiting the military from using private firms for firefighting and security services at U.S. bases.

The Pentagon wants to contract privately for such services, but this vote blocked it from doing so for two years. The vote occurred during debate on the fiscal 1984 military authorization bill (S 678; see preceding issue).

Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., who voted to kill the amendment, said "the vitality and completion of the free market (can) bring greater efficiency to the military."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said "contractor employees have the right

to strike and should that happen it would quite seriously interfere" with the operation of a military base.

Senators voting yes wanted bases to be able to contract privately for firefighting and security services.

Levin and Riegle voted no.

**B-1:** By a vote of 68-34, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to delete from the 1984 defense authorization bill \$4.3 billion for the first purchases of the B-1 bomber.

The B-1 is being developed as an interim weapon between the aged B-52's and the advanced technology Stealth

bomber slated for deployment in the 1990s.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, who voted to kill the amendment, called the B-1 a "great deterrent" to enemies who would "make the mistake to underestimate what the underlying willpower of the American people is."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said of the B-1: "We do not need to spend \$30 billion to \$40 billion on a temporary fix."

Senators voting no wanted to kill the B-1 bomber project.

Levin and Riegle voted no.

**SNOW**

# Skiers

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**THURSDAY (July 21)**  
3 p.m. . . . Rave Review — "What is Thinking."  
3:30 p.m. . . . Doctor's Bag — Co-hosts Dr. Bruce Kaczander and Suzanne Skutick talk with guest Randall Balls about the healthful benefits of running.  
4 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Rosa Griss, owner of three Midas Muffler shops and a shopping center, tells how she inherited the businesses when her husband died a year ago. Cheryl Bader, program coordinator of First Step (an emergency shelter for victims of domestic violence), discusses her administration, supervision and counseling with employees and residents of the shelter.  
4:30 p.m. . . . Your Financial Future — Host Dick Saranen talks with guests Henry Graper and Terry Nutt about municipal bonds.  
5 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — An exploration of careers in nursing. Linda Montoux, clinical nurse specialist, Harper Hospital; Carole LaFleur, community relations director, Visiting Nurse Association, and Linda Stradman, assistant

professor, medical surgical nursing, University of Michigan.  
5:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — What do you expect of a church leader? Guest Dr. Ralph Bohman, president of The Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.  
6 p.m. . . . The Grower Zone — A trip to Gronow Galleries for a preview exhibit and talk with eccentric gallery owner Fritz Gronow.  
6:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Polka Time.  
7 p.m. . . . West of Warsaw.  
7:30 p.m. . . . Art in the Park — A look at different art exhibits in Kellogg Park on Saturday, July 9.  
8 p.m. . . . Up, Up, and Away — A look at third annual Plymouth Hot Air Balloon Festival.  
9 p.m. . . . Canton Soccer Tournament — Canton Crickets vs. Plymouth Lasers.  
10 p.m. . . . Canton Rodeo.

**FRIDAY (July 22)**  
3 p.m. . . . Plymouth Balloon Festival.  
3:30 p.m. . . . Up, Up, and Away.  
4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne's Cultural Clinic.  
5:30 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Guest Ted Walbel of Ultrak Inc., Colorado, demonstrates ultra sonic

security equipment.  
6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.  
7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Pete Kovacek, director of health and lifestyle program, discusses stress and unemployment; Carolyn McDonald, nutritionist at Fairlane, discusses nutrition. Dr. Benne-Gilmore, otolaryngologist, discusses children's ear infections.  
7:30 p.m. . . . West of Warsaw.  
8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — "Happy Things to See and Do!"  
8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.  
9 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.  
9:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective.  
10 p.m. . . . Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Presents — U.S. Sen. Carl Levin speaks with Chamber members and general public at Hillside Inn.

**SATURDAY (July 23)**  
noon . . . Plymouth Memorial Day Parade.  
12:30 p.m. . . . Belleville Strawberry Festival Parade.  
2 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festival Parade.  
3:30 p.m. . . . Northville 4th of July

Parade.  
5 p.m. . . . Plymouth 4th of July Parade.  
6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festival.  
7 p.m. . . . Canton Rodeo.  
8 p.m. . . . Canton Soccer Tournament.

**CHANNEL 8**  
**THURSDAY (July 21)**  
9 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out  
10 p.m. . . . Single Touch.  
10:30 p.m. . . . Sandy!

**FRIDAY (July 22)**  
9 p.m. . . . Up, Up, and Away.  
10 p.m. . . . Plymouth Balloon Festival.  
10:30 p.m. . . . Project Friday Live — A collage of remote tapes, phone calls, and music.

**SATURDAY (July 23)**  
noon . . . Soccer Tournament.  
2 p.m. . . . Canton Rodeo.  
9 p.m. . . . Art in the Park.  
9:30 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festival.

**CHANNEL 11**  
(Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.; Thursdays at 4 p.m.)

**MONDAY, (July 25)**  
7 p.m. . . . Park Lecture Series — Noel Keane, nationally known Dearborn attorney who has handled cases involving surrogate mothers, discusses a new and timely topic in today's world. Taped in Salem Library during National Library Week.

**MONDAY, (Aug. 1)**  
7 p.m. . . . Stephen Denning, professor of English at University of Michigan, shares some of his poetry and what it is like to be a writer. Recorded in Salem Library during National Library Week.

**MONDAY, (Aug. 8)**  
7 p.m. . . . Dee Green, former director of libraries for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and active in the Gray Panthers, discusses the group's activities in American politics.

**MONDAY, (Aug. 15)**  
7 p.m. . . . Michigan State Police Trooper Bob Garcia, Northville Post, was a guest during Law Week in May. Recorded in Salem Library where high school students were able to ask questions about the law.

**CHANNEL 13**  
**MONDAY-FRIDAY**

News-2 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — local business format  
3-7 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — local business format  
7-7:15 p.m. . . . Newsline-13 — live local news and sports  
8:30-9:30 p.m. . . . Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week

Editor's note: Cable 13 now is broadcasting programming 24 hours per day, Monday-Friday. "Metro-13" is an hour-long show that is seen each hour not listed above. The program is segmented by minutes, according to the following schedule:

- Metro-13
- 1-1 minute . . . Metro-13 hourly line-up
- 2-15 minutes . . . Comparison shopper service
- 19-25 . . . Classified ads
- 29-35 . . . Movie guide — Plymouth, Northville, Farmington
- 31-40 . . . Deals on Wheels
- 41-44 . . . Community Billboard
- 45-49 . . . Video Coupons
- 50-53 . . . Area Nite-Life
- 54-55 . . . Good times to eat
- 58-60 . . . Metro-13 Hi-lites

# State house gives support to solar energy legislation

By Penny Wright  
Special writer

Solar energy supporters received a boost when the state House of Representatives recently month approved an extension of the state's solar tax credit by a vote of 88-12.

House Bill 4622 survived a claus struggle in the House, however, and faces an uncertain future in the state Senate during the fall session.

Its sponsor, Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, defended it by saying solar heating is not "a toy for the rich."

But Rep. Alma Stallworth, D-Detroit, called the \$20 million to \$30 million in lost income tax revenue excessive. "With multiple energy demands," she said in an interview, "the cost to subsidize solar energy is beyond our capability."

DAN SHARP, an aide to Bullard, said the conflict was between supporters of "renewables" (such as solar) and conservationists.

"The only resistance that has developed is the belief that if this money doesn't go into solar, it will go into conservation for the poor," Sharp said in an interview.

Due to expire this Dec. 31, the present solar tax credit allows homeowners to deduct from their state income taxes 10 percent of the first \$3,000 of a system's costs and 5 percent of the next \$8,000 — a maximum credit of \$600.

Bullard's bill would raise the credit to 20 percent of the first \$10,000 spent on a solar, wind or water energy conservation device — a maximum of \$2,000. The credit may be claimed only once per device.

Owners of rental housing may claim 10 percent of the first \$2,000 and 5 percent of the next \$13,000 — a total of \$850 — as a credit against their income tax bills.

Bullard's bill allows a flat 20-percent credit against the first \$18,000 spent on such a device — a maximum of \$3,600.

The bill also would make solar devices subject to the sales tax. Under the current law, they are exempt from sales taxes.

STALLWORTH PREFERS that the state concentrate on more traditional energy programs such as weatherization for low-income families and stopping gas shut-offs.

The Detroit lawmaker contends that "the costs of solar probably elude most people."

Not so, said Bullard, citing Michigan Energy Administration figures. In 1980, nearly 60 percent of all solar systems were installed by families with incomes of less than \$30,000.

Bullard also noted a trend toward lower-cost solar systems over the past two years, a sign that tax credits are going to more affordable energy systems.

BOTH SIDES predict a struggle when the bill reaches the Senate floor. It goes first to the finance committee.

Stallworth, who heads the House public utilities committee and is working on energy legislation, said the bill will "probably experience a difficult time."

Sharp, Bullard's aide, believes passage is likely, but it will take work. "The support for solar is a mile wide and an inch deep," he said. "People know it works, but don't see that it will generate money for the state."

Sharp contends that job creation and economic activity generated by the solar industry actually will produce revenue for the state.

And if consumers spend less on energy imported from other states, he said, they will have more to spend here.

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Marge Johnston works full-time as a real estate agent to support her three children — (from left) Tina, 13, Terry, 16, and Del, 15. She also leads a group of women trying to change the child support system to insure that their ex-husbands pay regularly. (At right) she serves milk and pie to her family.



# Fighting the child support battle

## Her story

Several months ago, Marge Johnston stopped griping about the \$5,000 in child support payments she says her ex-husband owes. She stopped worrying about the fact that her three teenagers didn't have as many luxuries as other neighborhood children.

Johnston directed every ounce of her energy toward beating the child support system.

She's no richer than she was a year ago, but she's a lot happier.

"If you don't learn how the system works, you feel like you're beating your head against the wall," the Southfield resident said. "I wanted to do something progressive instead of sitting back and complaining."

So she organized and later became president of the Detroit area chapter of KINDER (Kids In Need Deserve Equal Rights). KINDER was founded last year by two divorced Flint women.

Working mothers like Johnston — a real estate agent in Redford — "walk a tightrope between self-sufficiency and poverty."

WHILE THEIR weekly paycheck barely covers living expenses in many cases, child support payments are used for other necessities such as doctor bills and clothing. When ex-husbands continue to fall behind in paying child support, their ex-wives face borderline poverty. Some resort to collecting ADC

(Aid to Dependent Children).

"He pays irregularly — sometimes we'll get two checks in a row, and then we don't get any for weeks," the mother of three said.

"I don't make enough money to be self-sufficient. That's why I've relied on my family for (financial and emotional) support."

SINCE HER divorce in 1978, Johnston said she's appeared before the Friend of the Court — the government agency which administers support payments — dozens of times to force her husband to pay.

She claims he still owes \$5,000. He contends the amount is closer to \$2,000.

"So far the Friend of the Court has been lenient on him," she said. "I never thought of getting an arrest warrant because it's self-defeating. He wouldn't be making any money to pay child support if he were in jail."

Johnston doesn't hold a grudge or feel bitter. "I'm not angry about it," she said. "I'm just disappointed that he doesn't feel as responsible as I do."

"He visits the children regularly, but he doesn't contribute his share of support."

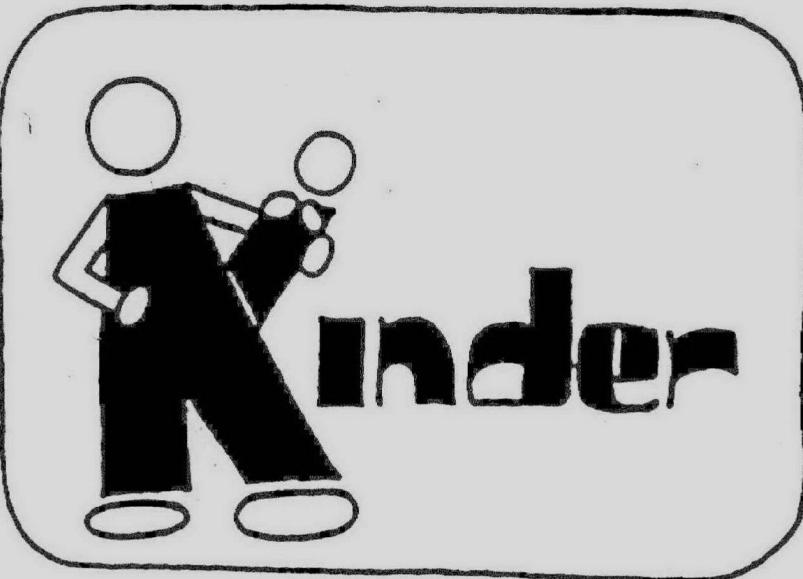
WHEN SHE joined KINDER, Johnston didn't expect the group to solve her financial problems.

"I know the group can't change my

situation," she said. "It's been difficult for me to get wage assignments (have his wages diverted into child support) because he runs his own business, and they can't determine his exact salary."

"But even if I don't get any personal returns from it, I'm happy knowing that I may be helping my friends or family. For all I know, one of my kids may be divorced someday."

Please turn to Page 2



## His story

Delvin Johnston is angry and frustrated. Neither the Friend of the Court nor his ex-wife understand the bind he's in.

According to his estimates, he's behind \$1,900 in child support payments. The Friend of Court attorney and his ex-wife, Marge, claim he owes nearly \$5,000.

Johnston, a Westland resident, says he's just beginning to get on solid financial ground for the first time in years.

He contends he's been a good father who faithfully visits his children and makes payments regularly — except when times are tough.

BUT NOBODY SEEMS to care about his side of the story, he says. His ex-wife and the Friend of the Court apparently want to make him pay in more ways than one.

"I'm filled with so much rage over what's happened," Johnston said. "I think it's very unfair that some women are pointing the finger at us when we're trying to be good fathers."

To Johnston, the typical scenario goes something like this: "She (the ex-wife) paints a picture that the kids are starving and makes the Friend of the Court investigator feel bad. By the time he (the ex-husband) gets in to talk to the investigator, he's already made up his mind. All he has to say is 'OK, you rat, pay up.'"

JOHNSTON RESENTS HIS ex-wife for being an outspoken leader of KINDER (Kids In Need Deserve Equal Rights), even though he believes some of the group's goals — fighting for legislative changes — are worthwhile.

"She's recruiting many women who are on ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) because their husbands (skip town or rarely pay child support and don't visit their kids.

"I love my kids and that's why I didn't leave town," he added. "But I'm being lumped in the same group because these women are bound and determined to make a cause. It's kind of a lynch mob psychology."

JOHNSTON, WHO OPERATES his own car leasing business, ran into money problems shortly after the couple's divorce in 1978.

During 1979, he worked at a bank, earning \$15,600 a year. His child support payments — \$99 per week — gobbled up about a third of his weekly paycheck.

Over the next three years, Johnston's luck fluctuated from good to bad, leaving him with the feeling that he was on an emotional rollercoaster ride.

Just when he thought he was finally keeping his head above water, he was fired from his job at a car dealership. The economic and emotional pressures had reached a breaking point.

"I TRIED TO get a job. I sent out over 100 resumes, but didn't have any luck."

"Up to that time, I had managed to keep things going by scrounging around and borrowing," he said.

Johnston began leasing cars for companies, but the business venture didn't take off for several months.

Please turn to Page 4

# Divorced mothers protest before Congress

For the first time in recent history, divorced mothers are taking their case out of the courts and into the committee rooms of Congress.

A small group of Michigan mothers appeared before the U.S. Senate Finance Committee in Washington, D.C., last month to endorse child support reforms in the Economic Equity Act.

The package of 13 bills, sponsored by the Congressional Caucus on Women's Issues, calls for enforcement of child support and alimony laws, gives tax breaks to employers who provide child care and hire displaced homemakers and corrects discriminatory pension, insurance and tax law.

"We're making progress," said a relieved Marge Johnston. The Southfield woman is president of the Detroit area chapter of KINDER (Kids In Need Deserve Equal Rights), an activist group pushing to change the child support system on a national level.

"The legislature's really concerned," Johnston added. "We're hoping that things will change in the near future."

For millions of divorced mothers, child support is "the lifeline enabling them to be self-supporting and productive," Patricia Kelly told the Senate committee. The Flint mother co-founded KINDER last year.

CURRENTLY, one out of five American children is being supported through social programs, Kelly told the senators.

"One quarter to one third of the absent fathers never pay a dime in child support and some government officials estimate that only one out of 10 absent fathers pays on time in full," she said.

Kelly and other divorced mothers contend the system encourages welfare dependence.

"Working mothers not on AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) find very little help in collecting child

support while women on welfare see stepped up enforcement," she said.

The federal government offers many financial incentives to each state to encourage offsetting welfare costs but few to encourage non-AFDC collections.

"This policy literally forces millions of women and children onto welfare and 'Uncle Sam' becomes the child supporter unnecessarily," Kelly stressed. "In many cases, if child support payments were received regularly, the family would not even qualify for government aid."

Some divorced fathers agree. Bill Sweeney of Detroit, who joined KINDER with his second wife, claims federal and state laws now on the books hinder the Friend of the Court — the government agency which administers support payments — from doing a "proper job."

"I joined KINDER because I hope

they can change some of the laws," Sweeney said.

"But most men are turned off by the group because the only angle they hear about is enforcing child support payments."

Sweeney, who first joined Fathers for Equal Rights before turning to KINDER, said he empathizes with fathers who fall behind in child support payments because they're laid off. But, he added, "the other ones (working fathers) are just trying to get out of paying."

NEW LAWS introduced under the Economic Equity Act would remedy the situation by:

- Ensuring that every state set up a child support clearing house, such as the Friend of the Court system in Michigan counties.

- Diverting wages of divorced parents who fall two months behind on child support payments. (This provision

went into effect in Michigan on July 1. After 1985, the grace period will be shortened to four weeks.)

- Providing a procedure for imposing liens against property and estates for amounts of past-due child support.

- Withholding state income tax refunds when parents fall behind in payments.

- Establishing specific procedures for determining paternity such as scientific testing. Imposing a bond or another type of guarantee to secure payments from parents who repeatedly fall behind in payments. Setting up voluntary wage assignments for child support obligations.

In Michigan, recently-enacted legis-

lation also calls for mediators to resolve disputes over child custody, visitation and support. Parents' visitation orders will be enforced under the new state law.

The five-bill package allows county Friend of the Court offices to recommend modified support orders when a parent is out of work or otherwise unable to pay, or when a child's financial needs or conditions change.

The legislation reduces the maximum jail term for violating a support or visitation order from the current one year to 90 days. First offenders would be jailed for no more than 45 days. Unemployed parents would qualify for work release programs.

Stories by Carol Azizian  
Photos by Mindy Saunders



# Soccer clubbers polish off 1,300 hot dogs

Guess who is back in the news? Why it's our trusty Canton Soccer Club! Yes sir, I've got the final, final report on this season's great group of players, parents, coaches, referees and officers who made this season of soccer one to be remembered for a long time to come. This spring season saw 90 teams, with approximately 15 players to each team, play a minimum of one game per week from mid-April until June 27. Now that's soooooommmme soccer playing!

Believe you me that took some organizing and team work on the part of everybody from officers right on through to the players on the field. This devotion was not wasted either, as anyone who had the opportunity to catch a game or two already knows.

Who will forget the great coup they pulled off when the very new Canton Soccer Club with its brand new soccer fields (with many thanks to Canton Parks and Rec. and Canton D.P.W.) hosted the spectacular soccer tournament. Winning teams from all over Michigan, Canada and Ohio came to our fields to join in the fun. Did I say teams? I should mention 97 teams gathered here for three days of memorable soccer. The Canton Township Board honored the club with an award for such a terrific accomplishment!

All that is past us now and they celebrated with their annual picnic when these feisty critters of ours and their families polished off 1,300 (as in one

thousand and three hundred) hot dogs — zip-zap-zoop! For the real diehard soccer players there was still one more chance to get in a game or two and other types of games for those who were ready to make a change!

Trophies were awarded to the first and second place finishers in each age group, and everyone said their good-byes and thank yous to all their friends and foes of the field.

So ended a fantastic spring season as a "see ya next year," or "wait 'til next year" could be heard now and then as they parted for the last time.

Notice I said "spring" season? Yes, it's time to start planning for the fall season because registration is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Saturday, July 23, and again on the 30th at Canton Township Hall on Canton Center Road. The fee is \$15 per child and family rates are available. You'll need your birth certificate with you to be sure to be placed in the correct age group since the ages vary from 5 years old through adults!

You must be 5 before Sept. 1, and no exceptions can be allowed. They are sorry but safety first.

One other word, and it's a word of thanks to all who participated, players, coaches the "blind" and "right-on" referees, the officers, and the all-too-often-forgotten chauffeurs and rooting section, the parents. By the way, they are planning to have another tournament next year, "if the good Lord is willin' and the creek don't rise."

## Canton chatter Sandy Prebilch

981-6354

IT SEEMS THAT I'm determined to bleed you dry this summer — at least that is what you're going to believe before I'm through.

I know you have been just dying to know where the next blood drive is, right? (Don't answer that.) Well, I found another one for you right in Canton. Oh how lucky can you get! So let me tell you all about it.

The American Red Cross and St. John Neumann Parish are sponsoring a

blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 30 at the church building, 44800 Warren. Please call Lori Markiewicz, 459-1411, for reservations so you don't have to miss any of this great sunshine we have going for us now — just waiting for a turn.

Remember the Red Cross collects donations at many churches in the area and it all goes into the same blood bank... meaning you don't have to be Catholic to donate in the blood drive since blood has no religion, only faith.

Seriously folks, I just want to remind you of the urgent need for blood this season. You know everyone has cried about a shortage of everything: gas, paper, sugar, jobs, money, and now water! Mostly things that you and I are helpless to do anything about. Well here's a chance to change things, or more importantly save a life or two, perhaps your own child's.

I won't lie and say it doesn't hurt at all. But many people donate over and over and if it was really painful do you think they would return over and over? Besides, compare the very minor pain of donating one pint of blood to the pain of losing a child or another loved one because there wasn't enough blood.

One other thing worth mentioning, the disease A.I.D.S. cannot be caught by donating. The only risk is to those

people who receive the donated blood from a contaminated pint, donated by someone with A.I.D.S.

Please take time to call your physician if you have any questions, but give serious thought to making this your first donation. You know your body will replace the lost blood all by itself with fresh new blood.

Think of it as making space for one pint of brand new "fresh" blood for you! It's like take out the old and bring in the new, an oil change, spring cleaning, fresh start, anyway you like! But try it.

See you next week with "How to take a quickie vacation with the kids." If you have any ideas for me, just call. Don't forget to keep me posted on anything happening.

## Car owners can save on insurance

Many car owners feel they are paying more than they need to for auto insurance. Unfortunately, many consumers aren't aware of auto insurance discounts for which they may be eligible, says the Southfield Automotive Information Council (AIC).

AIC has compiled the following list of tips on how to keep auto insurance costs under control:

- If you own more than one car you can insure them for less under one poli-

cy with the same company.

- If you have a good driving record or are a driver-education graduate you may qualify for decreased premiums.
- If you are an unmarried college student, living at least 100 miles away at school, your family's auto insurance policy may be eligible for a discount since you will not be driving the family car often.
- If you are a woman, 30 to 64 years of age, and the sole driver of

your household, you could be eligible for lower insurance rates because women in this age group generally have better driving records.

- If you car pool to work or commute by train or bus you could qualify for a cut in your insurance rate since you don't drive to work each day.
- If your car is equipped with an anti-theft device, you could be eligible for a discount.
- If you live in a big city, you may

even save money on your insurance if you park in a garage or off the street, since the car is harder to steal.

- If you are over age 65 and use the car for only short leisure drives, you may be eligible for a senior's discount because you aren't driving the car many miles during the year.

Not all companies have the same rates, so shop around. Get at least three estimates for the same coverage before you buy, says AIC.



### Concert tour

The Plymouth Community Band, directed by Carl Battiehill, will continue its summer series tonight in Kellogg Park. Guest conductor will be Joan Seay, who will take over for two numbers, highlights from the musical "Oliver" and "The Chicago Tribune March" by W. Paris Chambers. Admission is free.

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Contemporary group is now only \$2695 during our Summer Sale. Buy one piece or the whole grouping and let the famous Gorman's designers help you arrange it for your special room.

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# GORMAN'S FAIRLANE





BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Six of the 10 Altair company founders are Millie Goan (left), Glenny Merillat, Nicole Anderson, Joan Mandell, Pat Hann. At the back is Gloria Dowling. The women entrepreneurs named the sportswear company after a star in author James Michener's book, "Space," which refers to the brightest star in the constellation of Aquila.

# They're hitching their financial wagon to a star

By Dan Vecchioni  
staff writer

Ten area women are trying to perfect a recipe.

They have started by gathering the ingredients, mixing them together in varying combinations and gauging the results.

About a year from now, they hope to have it perfected. Then they plan to franchise it.

The women are not working on an alternative to the secret recipe that made a millionaire out of Col. Sanders. But they would like to enjoy the same success.

Their "recipe," as they call it, is a leisure, exercise and spa wear shop called Altair Ltd. that they opened in May in Plymouth's Old Village. They have given themselves a year to work out the kinks, now they want to start franchising the business.

"That was the only way 10 people would get involved in a business this size," pointed out Patricia Hann, one of Altair's founders, as she nodded toward the 500-square-foot shop at 620 Starkweather. "This is just the beginning, the first step."

"OUR PLAN doesn't end here. We're just using this as a training experience. We're learning. But we see a big future. We're trying to get a recipe, and if it cooks well here we think it will cook well anywhere. Our ultimate goal is to franchise."

That seems like a lofty goal for the women who, other than Hann, have never operated their own business. But Altair seems to be a case where the

whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

"We're all different," said Hann, who owns the Great Shape Salon/Spa in the same building as Altair. "We're not carbon copies of each other. We've created a dynamite group, a mastermind."

Besides Hann, a Plymouth resident, the group includes Nicole Anderson of Northville, Gloria Dowling of Garden City, Nancy Feskorn of Redford, Mildred Goan of Milford, Frances Hennings of Northville, Rita Long of Northville, Joan Mandell of Farmington Hills, Glenna Merillat of Plymouth and Pamela Richards of Brighton.

Together, they boast such talents as bookkeeping (Richards), creative services (Merillat) and retailing (Anderson and Mandell). Long, a Dale Carnegie instructor, is president. Nearly all the women are holding down full or part-time jobs in addition to their involvement with Altair.

"This isn't our living," Hann said. "In our corporation agreement, we stated that no money can be drawn from the business during the first year. And we're not even getting a penny in wages, although each of us is putting in 20 to 30 hours per week in our particular area of talent."

Before any financial rewards will be considered, Altair has several goals it must achieve, Hann said.

"IN ONE YEAR, we want to have another store opened," she explained. "That's a real tough deadline, but any longer, and we might get lazy. In the meantime, we want to get into home shows, fashion shows and catalogue sales. We want to know we're buying

the right merchandise for our customers and that we're paying the right price for it."

One year may not be too long a period when one considers how quickly Hann and her colleagues have acted to date. Three months ago, Altair was not even a concept.

"The space became available in this building, and I wanted something that would complement my salon," Hann said. "Pam (Richards) and I talked about an exercise wear shop, but I knew I couldn't do it since I was so busy."

"But then Millie (Goan), one of my salon clients, expressed an interest, and so did Rita (Long) when she conducted a motivation course for my salon staff. There were four of us, and we thought it would be a great idea to start something that could be franchised."

"We sent out feelers then to see who else might be interested and through friends of friends we came together. At first, we didn't think about limiting it to just women. But then we wanted to show that women can get their heads together and do something. And we thought we'd be more comfortable together."

According to Merillat, director of creative services for the Observer

Newspapers, she joined in the venture for a variety of reasons.

"Each of us had to provide capital (between \$2,000 and \$4,000) and time," she said. "I've always been a part of a large company, and this is my first venture into something like this. I went in for the learning experience, because it's new and different and to meet new people. And it's better than keeping money in the bank."

"WE THINK this is a totally new concept," Richards said. "You don't find too many stores like this. And although we've just opened, business so far has been pretty good."

The shop features a colorful assortment of moderately priced and exclusive exercise and spa wear for both women and men. Items include: leotards, leggings, shorts, skirts, blouses, sweaters, jackets, hats, gloves, socks and shoes.

In addition to clothing, Altair carries related items like headbands, bags and exercise weights.

"We plan to carry summer clothing, including the bathing suits, year round," Hann said. "That'll be available for people who need a new swimsuit or outfit to wear at the spa. We'll also carry the proper seasonal clothing, such as the fall lines that we recently ordered."

"We're catering to the individual who exercises year round. We don't feel the current interest in fitness is a fad. We

think it's a new America. We're not fat and sassy anymore, and not skinny either. It's healthy. We're not just interested in looking better, but in feeling better."

"We feel this is a good time to start. Times are still a little tough, but we think the economy is going to get better."

The optimism of the female en-

trepreneurs is reflected in the name they chose for their shop. According to Merillat, Goan suggested Altair after reading James Michener's novel, "Space." "It refers to the brightest star in the constellation Aquila," she said.

Altair is open Monday-Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

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 Senior Citizen Information Referral Network, 422-1052;  
 Plymouth Nutrition Program, Tonguish Creek Manor, 1180 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170, phone 455-3670;  
 Social Security Administration, 13407 Farmington Road, Livonia 48151, phone 459-9700.

**clubs in action**

**MIDWEST HARMONY SWEET ADELINES**

Midwest Harmony Chapter (formerly We-Way-Co) Sweet Adelines Inc. will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 27 in Bailey Recreation Center, Westland. The center is in the Westland City Hall Complex in Ford Road between Wayne and Newburgh roads. The singing and performing group is preparing for a major barbershop show in October and welcomes women of good will who like to sing. They are invited to attend a rehearsal and learn about four-part harmony for women. For information, call Pat Evans, 552-9000 days, and 565-9399 evenings.

**HERB HARVESTING**

The Friends of the Matthei Botanical Gardens will have an herb harvesting workshop at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, July 27, in Room 139. The workshop will be under the direction of Sandy Hicks. It will be an opportunity to learn how to harvest and dry herbs. No fee will be charged but please call reservations to the gardens, 764-1168.

**MOTHERS LEARNING & SUPPORT SUMMER CLASSES**

Mothers learning and support group, sponsored by the YMCA of Western Wayne County will discuss the book "The Growth & Development of Mothers," as part of its special summer program. Meetings will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. July 22 and Aug. 12 and 25 at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton Township. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. For information and to register, call Mary Karody, 455-8221.

**PUPPETS AND POTTERY AT HISTORICAL MUSEUM**

Summer exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, is a collection of handmade marionettes and puppets from the Raymond Masters Studio. Also on display is a rare collection of Bennington and Rockingham pottery. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth 11-17, and 25 cents for children 5-10.

**ROUND-ROBIN BRIDGE**

The Plymouth Symphony League is accepting applications for its 1983-84 round-robin bridge season. Deadline for applications is Sunday, July 31. Play begins in September and ends in May. Both day and evening schedules are available for singles or doubles. Donation is \$12 per person, per group, for the season. Proceeds go to support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. For applications and more information, call Joyce Kelly, 453-3888.

**PLYMOUTH LIONS**

Plymouth Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mayflower Hotel. Guest speaker will be Capt. William Harfoot of the Salvation Army.

**COLONY SWIM CLUB LUAU**

Colony Swim Club will have a luau and pig roast for members and guests at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the club for \$20 per couple. For more information, call Pam Anderson, 453-9148. Applications for memberships still are available with openings for 27 members (dues pro-rated). For more information about membership, call Jean Pritchard, 455-3391, or Colony Swim Club, 459-4338.

**LAMAZE SERIES**

Seven-week Lamaze class begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street. A morning class begins the same day at 9:30 a.m. in St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. For information and to register, call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

**LAMAZE ORIENTATION**

Introduction to the Lamaze birth technique, featuring a film, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia. There will be a \$1-per-person fee at door. For more information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

**CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASS**

Childbirth and Family Resources is taking reservations for an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Thursday, Aug. 18. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Caesarean delivery, breast-feeding, early-parenting skills. Class is limited to seven couples and is held in Plymouth. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

**SUPPORT GROUP**

Epilepsy Support Program, Inc., a self-help group, meets at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

**MAYFLOWER POST VFW**

Mayflower Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700, for details.

**CIVITAN SINGLES**

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at China Fair, Seven Mile east of Northville Road, Northville. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and over are welcome. For information, call 427-1927.

**CANTON ROTARY**

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

**FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS**

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

**JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS**

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

**FRIENDSHIP STATION**

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

**WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY**

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

**CANTON KIWANIS**

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

**AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB**

Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

**AMERICAN LEGION**

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

**SPINNAKERS**

Spinners, the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekdays.

**ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS**

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275 in Plymouth Township. Guests are welcome to attend. For information, call Pat Gresock, 455-8148.

**MOONDUSTERS**

Moondusters, a 44-and-older singles dance group, meets at 8 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments, but there is a dress code for men and women.

**MOTOR CITY TOASTMASTERS**

The Motor City Speakeasy Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Purpose of the club is better communication. For information, call Sherrill Corey, 484-0950. Guests are welcome.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volunteer organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for information.

**Her story: not richer, but happier**

Continued from Page 1

HER BIGGEST CHALLENGE involves seeking legislative reforms to address the problems. She recently testified with five other women before the U.S. Senate's Finance Committee. The women made a pitch for provisions in the child support segment of the newly introduced Economic Equity Act.

Johnston is relieved that new state laws, which went into effect this month, are steps in the right direction.

One of the laws, which automatically diverts wages of divorced

parents who fall more than eight weeks behind on child support payments, gives hope to some women frustrated with the system.

BUT THE federal government must work hand in hand with states to effect more progressive reforms, she said.

"It's been estimated that by the year 2000, women will be the largest poverty group in America.

"We're seeing some changes because the Legislature really is concerned. But we need more changes. Too many women and children are in trouble."

**His story: money woes fuel frustration**

Continued from Page 1

In April 1982, he and his ex-wife appeared before a referee at Wayne County Friend of the Court. The referee slapped him with a \$38 increase in weekly child support payments.

"I was making a lot less money than I did the year before," he said. "They (referees) are so busy, they don't even look at what's going on. If it works, it works. If it doesn't, it's no skin off their back."

ANGRY AND FRUSTRATED, Johnston demanded to appeal the decision before a judge. Several months later, he did. The judge

was sympathetic and temporarily dropped the amount back to \$99.

In May, Johnston and his ex-wife faced the Friend of the Court attorney again. This time, the attorney claimed the reprieve granted by the judge was only temporary — a couple of weeks, not several months — and told Johnston he was further behind in payments than he had anticipated.

"I'm going to hire an attorney and go back before a judge (to contest the attorney's decision)," said a determined Johnston.

"There's a lack of responsiveness in this whole (Friend of the Court) system," he added. "Even if I'm in financial difficulty, I just get raked over the coals."

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Wed. Class - All Ages 8:45 P.M.

**Christ The Good Shepherd**  
42890 Cherry Hill Canton 981-0286

Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:15 A.M.  
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.  
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"HOW TO AVOID GOD'S JUDGEMENT"  
Joshua 23: 14-16

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

**St. Mark's**  
Presbyterian  
28701 JOY RD. Dearborn Hgts.  
Pastor John Jeffrey  
278-9340  
9:30 A.M.  
Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible 11:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE Dial-a-ride 278-9340

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

"PURE PLEASURE"  
Dr. Wesley I. Evans

Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor  
Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor  
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

**ST. THOMAS A. BECKET**  
Parish  
555 LILLEY RD., CANTON 981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari  
Pastor  
Masses:  
Sat. 6:00 PM  
Sun. 8:00 am  
10:00 am  
12:00 noon

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
16325 Halsted Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan

SERVICES 11:00 A.M. Every Sunday 7:00 P.M., 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
BIBLE CLASSES 7:45 P.M. Tuesday  
SONG SERVICES 7:55 P.M. Last Sunday of Month

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia 421-0130 421-4749

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL 8:30 A.M.  
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

**ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494  
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

"THE PROPER NAME OF GOD"  
VBS - August 1-5  
Church School & Worship 10:00 A.M.

**GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
9555 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.  
Kenneth F. Grubel, Pastor 458-0013

**First Baptist Church**  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300  
1/4 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
8:30 P.M. Evening Worship

HERALD OF HOPE WYFC 1520 Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 AM

Dr. Wm. Stahl, Associate  
Thomas Pals, Associate  
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Dir

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
Parish  
44800 Warren Road Canton 455-0910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin  
Pastor  
Masses  
Sat. 5:00 and 8:30 pm  
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am  
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**Our Pastor Says...**

"HONESTY IS STILL THE BEST POLICY"

**RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD**  
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 & 6:30. Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

**VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
25350 W. Six Mile Rd. 534-7730

Worship 10:00 A.M.

"ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE"  
Professional Nurse in Crib Room

**NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
38500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149

Ministers  
Jack E. Giguere  
Roy G. Forsyth  
Dave Gladstone  
Director of Youth  
Terry Gladstone  
Director of Education  
940 A.M. Church School  
10:00 A.M. Worship Service

## EPISCOPAL

**HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA**  
9083 Newburgh Rd. Livonia 591-0211 522-0821

SERVICES  
8:00 A.M.  
9:30 A.M.  
Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Emery Graves

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

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages  
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector  
The Rev. Edward King, Deacon

**THE DETROIT GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
19000 Winston, Det. 532-0346  
(5 blks. West of Telegraph, 1 Blk. So. of 7 Mile)  
SERVING REDFORD, LIVONIA & SURROUNDING AREAS

SUNDAY BIBLE TEACHING (All Ages) 9:45 A.M.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.  
CHILDREN'S CHURCH 11:00 A.M.

"A Family Church Teaching The Reconciling Word of God"

Rev. & Mrs. R. King

**SALVATION ARMY**  
27500 Shawwassee at Inkster Road  
SUNDAY SCHEDULE  
Sunday School: 10 AM  
Morning Worship: 11 AM  
Evening Worship: 6 PM  
Thurs. Prayer Meet 8 PM  
Captain John Crampson

**CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST**  
20300 Middlebelt, Livonia 474-3444

Pastor Gerald Fisher  
8:45 am First Worship Service 5:45 pm Youth Meetings  
10:00 The Church School  
11:15 am Second Service of Worship  
7:00 Sunday Evening Service  
Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pm  
Nursery Provided at All Services • Air Conditioning

**ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Det. Morrison & Middlebelt)  
David T. Strong, Minister 422-0038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
10:00 A.M. Church School (3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)  
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
24400 W. Bevan Mile (near Telegraph)  
HOURS OF SERVICE  
11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
10:00 A.M. Nursery Care Provided  
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 pm

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

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

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman Ave.  
Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393  
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 & a.m.

In Redford Township - Lois Park Ev. Lutheran Church, 14760 Kinloch  
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655  
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor 422-LIFE  
34645 Cowan Rd. (Just East of Wayne Rd.) Westland  
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
Children's Ministry at all Services

**THE LORD'S HOUSE**  
A Full Gospel Church  
36924 Ann Arbor Trail & Newburgh 522-8483

Pastor Jack Forsyth  
Sunday School 10:00 am  
Morning Worship 11:00 am  
Evening Service 7:00 pm  
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm  
Open Every Day 9:00 am  
Until 11:00 pm  
Children's Ministry at Every Service  
24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Township)  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD between Plymouth and West Chicago  
MINISTERS  
ARCHIE H. DOMGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.  
"THAT WAS YESTERDAY"  
Rev. Donigan  
Minister of Music - Ruth Hickey Turner - Dr. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Of Garden City  
8443 Merriman Road 421-8828  
Dr. Robert Grigorell, Minister  
Worship Service 9:30  
Nursery thru 2nd grade

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"  
**LIVONIA**  
15431 Merriman Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 AM & 8:00 PM  
Rob Robinson Minister  
Robert Dutton Youth Minister  
427-8743

**GARDEN CITY**  
1657 Middlebelt Rd  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 am & 6 pm  
Bible School 10 am  
Wed 7:30 pm Worship  
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY  
MON. EVENINGS 7-9 P.M.  
in Church Building  
Minister Donna Bunde  
422-8980

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
38475 Five Mile Rd. 464-8722

MARK McILVREY, Minister  
CHUCK EMERY, Youth Minister  
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 p.m.

**Reformed Church in America**  
Canton High School Canton Center at Joy 961-9488

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

Reformed Church in America

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
Reformed Church in America  
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.  
36100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh 464-1082  
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor

**DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION**  
280 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth  
Donald W. Lantz, Pastor 471-1516

Summer Schedule  
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Also First Sunday Monthly at 8:00 p.m.  
All scheduled services in English. Finnish language service scheduled monthly  
Third Sunday at 10:00 a.m.  
Also available at any time, Bible Class - Wed. 7:30 p.m.

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
29687 West Eleven Mile Road Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills 478-8960

"LEARNING FROM JESUS HOW TO THROW A PARTY"  
10:00 A.M. Dr. William Ritter  
Worship Service and Church School  
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor  
Rev. Jeffrey Driver, Assoc. Minister  
Judy May, Dr. of Christian Ed.  
Mr. Melvin Rootus, Dr. Music

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
28080 Five Mile 421-1780  
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.  
Dist-2-Through 361-3048

Sole Herald of Truth  
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.  
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

464-1082

464-1082

464-1082

464-1082

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moral perspectives

Rev. Lloyd Buss

## Breakdown of family unit may be accelerated by the absence of community

Is the family in trouble? Is the family, the backbone of our society and nation, experiencing difficult times?

Many would say yes. Rising divorce statistics, increasing cases of spouse abuse and child abuse, a decline in the number of couples getting married and the increase of couples living together without marriage, and the new demands for female liberation all have been used to support the claim that the family is in serious trouble.

The statistics are irrefutable. The number of divorces and decline of marriages, and the increasing incidence of abuse cannot be denied. The statistics do not tell us the whole story of the family crisis, but surely we can agree that all is not well.

THE CAUSE for our family crisis, may however, lie outside the family. The breakdown of our family units may well have occurred because the pressure from outside the family became more than the family could withstand.

The family may not have collapsed from internal weaknesses or a flawed structure. The family may simply have been crushed by pressures outside and beyond its control.

Instead of being preoccupied primarily with the pathology of family breakdowns, we ought to recognize the declining strength and support of traditional forms and patterns of community life that once worked hand-in-glove with family life.

GROWING UP in a rural community in mid-state Illinois, there was virtually nothing I could do that would not be either noted or reported to my family.

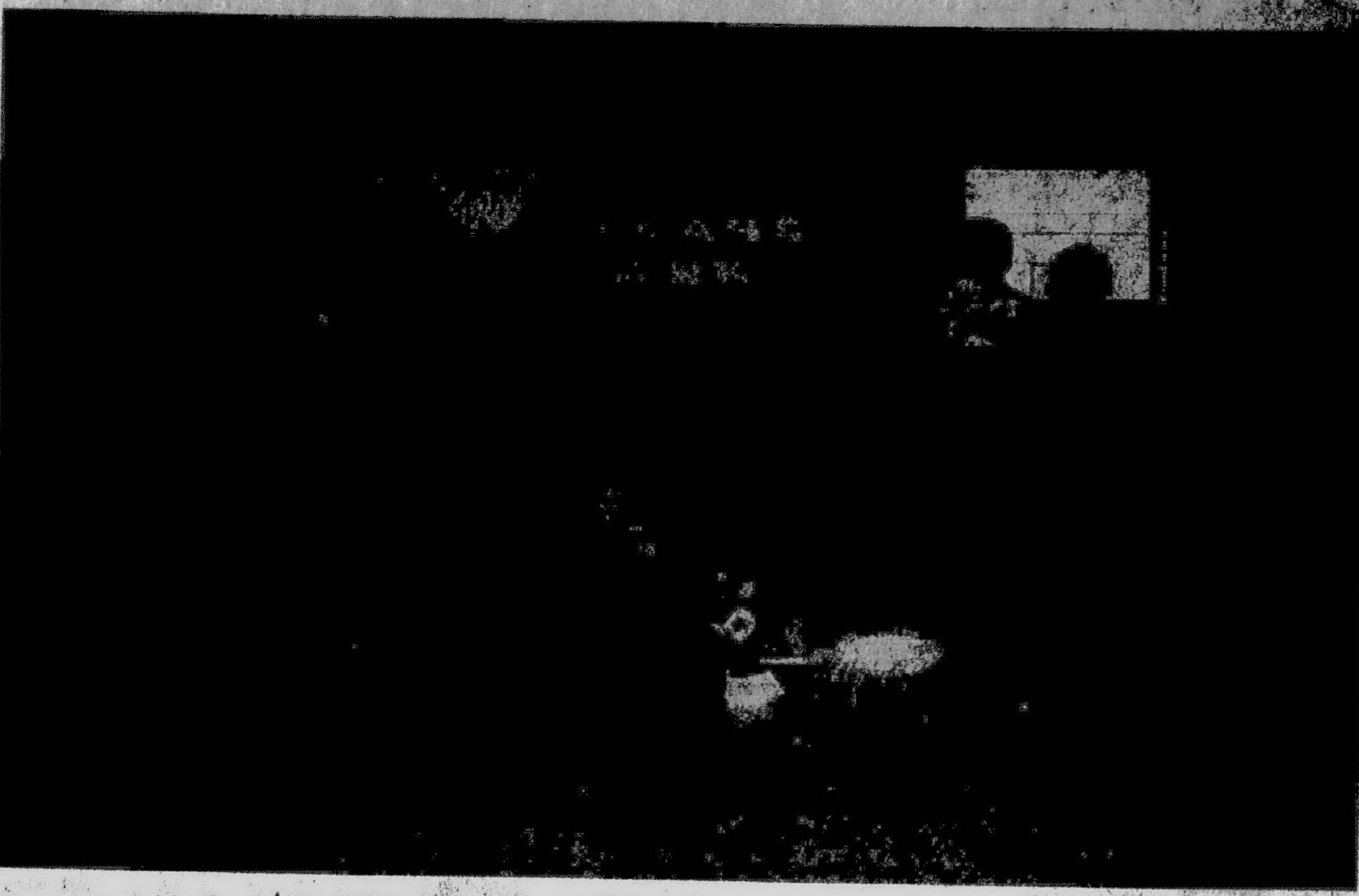
This included those experiences of significant accomplishments as well as those actions stemming from a momentary lack of good judgement. I truly lived in a community, and my family was nurtured and supported in that community.

It's not likely today that people make it a practice to call parents to praise their offspring or to offer any support in a nurturing discipline. Commending people and taking time to correct and counsel them is at best infrequent.

OBVIOUSLY, the family crisis will not be resolved by only having people take their responsibility and care for one another more seriously. We have other patterns of life and institutions that need to be more care-full and sensitive to human needs as well.

Something as simple as the recognition of the women's contribution to the whole financial support of a family would be one small step for all non-females and a giant step for families.

The family is in trouble. We need to be grateful for its continued resiliency in the face of current pressures, and we need to take more seriously the failure of institutions and patterns of life that should aid and abet the family.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

## Noah's ark sails again

Children who attended the vacation church school held recently at St. Paul United Presbyterian Church in Livonia didn't have to get their feet wet when they portrayed the heroes of the Bible. Thanks to two cardboard cartons that once housed refrigerators, colored paper, crayons and imagination, the children were able to build an ark and animals for use in the dramatization of the story of Noah. The children who performed in the skit included Colleen Manceau (above left), Nicholas and Cassandra Johnson, Sue Stirling, David Stirling (behind the pig's mask), Chris Caruso (behind the dog), an unidentified boy and John Liebertz (kneeling). The children also acted out the stories of Moses, David and Joseph and learned a new song each day. Two unidentified 3-year-olds (left) clap their hands as they sing one of the songs they learned in a last-day audience composed of parents.



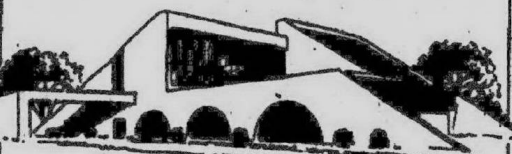
## Your Invitation to Worship



**SUNDAY SERVICES:**  
Christian Education 10:00 am  
Morning Worship 11:00 am  
Evening Service 6:30 pm

**OTHER ACTIVITIES:**  
Ladies Bible Study  
Childrens Brigades  
Youth Program

Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm  
A Nursery is Provided For All Services



**DETROIT FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE**  
Pastor-James Conner, Youth-Robert Anderson, Music-Rod Busby  
Located at 1-275 & 5 Mile with entrance at 21260 Haggerty Road  
Church Office 348-7600

## vacation Bible school

### ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Monday through Friday, Aug. 1-5 are the dates for the vacation church school at Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, at 9601 Hubbard in Livonia. The school will be open from 9:30 a.m. to noon each day for children between 3 years old and sixth-grade age. The theme will be "Jesus, Joy for All." Registration is \$1.50 per child. Further information may be obtained by calling the church at 422-0494.

### FIRST BAPTIST

"The Sunshine Patch" is the theme for the vacation Bible school 9:15-11:45 a.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 15-19, at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Road in Plymouth. Volunteers to assist as teachers and staff also are being sought. Further information may be obtained by calling the church at 455-2300.

### FAITH COMMUNITY MORAVIAN

Crafts, music, recreation and refreshments will be featured at the vacation Bible school 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 1-5, at Faith Community Moravian Church, at 46001 W. Warren Road in Canton. The theme of the school is "God's People: Praising God." Further information may be obtained by calling 455-7700.

Children from 4 years old to those preparing to enter the seventh grade are invited to attend the vacation Bible school that runs through Thursday, July 28, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, at 14175 Farmington in Livonia. The school, under the theme "Take It to the Lord in Prayer," is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to noon and features Bible stories, crafts, songs and games. A closing program will be at 7:30 p.m. July 28. There is no charge, and all children are invited. Further information may be obtained by calling Susan Thomson at 420-2243.

### CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Children from 4 years old to those

## ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

### CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile Rd.  
Northville  
348-9030

11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

Pastor  
**Larry Frick**  
will minister

Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor  
Richard Easlick, Youth Pastor  
Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

Nursery Available

### Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI  
(1-596 & Telegraph - Just West of Holiday Inn)

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.

Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 P.M.

Nursery provided at all services

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together  
Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

## EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

### FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Pastor  
Michael A. Halleen  
Associate Pastor  
Mary Miller-Vikander

MORNING WORSHIP  
10:00 A.M.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road  
at Drake  
661-9191

WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

## church bulletin

### FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Members of Fairlane Assembly of God, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights, will participate today, tomorrow and Saturday in several Detroit inner-city street rallies conducted by David Wilkerson. Wilkerson, an Assembly of God minister, is known best for his work at bringing the gospel message to New York City youth. His story is related in the book and movie, "The Cross and the Switchblade." The Detroit street rallies are part of an effort to establish an inner-city church and outreach program. Further information may be obtained by calling 531-0111.

### MAIN STREET BAPTIST

"God's Prison Gang," a film featuring Al Capone's getaway driver, the last member of Bonnie and Clyde's gang and other notorious criminals who have become Christians, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, Canton Township. The film, shot behind the walls of New York's Attica prison and hosted by Art Linkletter, depicts the work of International Prison Ministry. The showing is free and open to the public.

### WARRENWOODS WESLEYAN

Members of Warrenwoods Wesleyan Church, 8106 Vandy, Westland, will say goodbye Sunday to their pastor of the past five years, Harrison A. Winger. To mark his final day, Winger, 73, will lead adult classes in a discussion fol-

lowing the 9:45 a.m. showing of the film "Deceived," which deals with cults and how to recognize them. He will deliver his farewell address at the 11 a.m. worship service. A dinner in his honor will follow. Winger will be taking over the pastor's post at Mt. Clemens Wesleyan Church. Warrenwoods' new pastor, William F. Kinnan Jr., will arrive Aug. 7.

### FAITH LUTHERAN

"One Day at a Time" is the topic of the sermon to be delivered Sunday at the 8:15 and 10 a.m. worship services at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. The sermon is part of the "back to basics" series that is being presented during the church's season of Pentecost. Also, young adults from the church have been invited to play baseball from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. In the event of rain, volleyball will be played in the Holy Cross gym.

### CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CANTON

Christ Community Church of Canton, formerly Reformed Church in America and People's Church, now is worshipping at Plymouth-Canton High School, 8415 N. Canton Center, Plymouth.

### SACRED HEART BYZANTINE CATHOLIC

Members of Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church, 29125 W. Six Mile,

Livonia, have been invited to take part in two upcoming trips. The first, sponsored by the Byzantine Catholic churches of the Detroit Deanery, is a Sept. 23-24 visit to the Art Institute of Chicago to view "The Vatican Collections: The Papacy and Art." The price is \$80 per person and includes double occupancy at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. The second trip is a Caribbean cruise, sponsored by both Sacred Heart and St. Stephen's of Allen Park. The MS Caribe of the Commodore line will depart Oct. 8 and stop at St. Thomas, San Juan and Puerto Plata. Further information on these trips may be obtained by calling Port to Port Travel Co. of Plymouth at 453-4100.



Harrison A. Winger

## St. John's courses focus on morality and scripture

Four courses — one on moral theology, two on scripture and one on the Bishops' Pastoral Letter on War and Peace — will be offered July 25-29 at St. John's Provincial Seminary, at 44011 Five Mile, Plymouth.

The courses include "Human Sexuality and Sexual Morality" to be taught by the Rev. George Gustafson of the St. John's staff. The course will investigate the theology of human sexuality in Catholic tradition and contemporary thought, and will consider the methodology and moral evaluation of specific sexual behavior.

The Rev. John Castolot of the St. John's staff will teach "Book of Revelation — A Prophecy?" The course will look at the book as a pastoral letter to first century churches containing a

prophetic interpretation of their situation, and will address the fallacy of popular interpretation of the book as a detailed prediction of 20th-century events.

"The Prophetic Call and Ministry" will survey biblical texts revealing prophets reflecting on their own experiences. The course will be taught by the Rev. Jerome Walsh of the St. John's staff.

The Rev. Richard Cassidy, director of the Office of Justice and Peace for the Archdiocese of Detroit, will coordinate the course, "The NCCB Pastoral Letter on War and Peace."

Further information on the courses may be obtained by calling the seminary at 453-6300.



# Utility stocks give you tax advantages

Public utility stocks used to be among the most popular low-risk investments. No one expected these stocks to substantially go up in price, but you could always depend on them for safe, consistent yields.

Then came the '70s — a decade of inflation, environmentalism and hostile government regulators.

These forces dimmed share prices — and the enthusiasm of prospective buyers for all utilities issues.

TO HELP THE power companies attract investors' capital, in 1981 Congress gave their stocks a novel appeal as a tax shelter. Now, when you buy shares in most of the large electric utilities, you can reinvest dividends automatically, often in stock the company offers at a 5-percent discount.

The IRS lets you exclude up to \$1,500

a year for a married couple filing jointly of these reinvested dividends from your taxable income.

There is no tax on the dividends until you sell the stock. So long as you hold your shares for more than a year, the earnings are taxed at a long-term capital gains rate instead of the ordinary income rate that usually applies to dividends.

THERE IS MORE to recommending utility stocks than preferential tax treatment. In most states, the regulators have eased up a bit in recognition of the companies' need to earn more profit. The decline in oil prices and interest rates should help energize stocks further.

Utilities' dividends average 10 percent of their share price, a considerably better return than you can get now on taxable money market funds.

Tax-managed funds give you another way to invest in utilities' high dividends without increasing your tax burden. These funds, sold through brokers, are similar to mutual funds except that they reinvest all dividends and capital gains and make no distribution to share holders.

INVESTORS TAKE THEIR profits in the form of an increase share price when they sell out. If they have held their stock for more than a year, the profits are taxed at the long-term gains rate.

A tax-managed fund shelters profits this way because it is a corporation. Like all corporations, it pays no tax on 85 percent of its income from stock holdings. Deductible business expenses offset the remaining 15 percent. An ordinary mutual fund is not a corporation and must distribute 90 percent of its profits or pay tax.

You should carefully analyze your own portfolio and investment needs before investing in utility stocks.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I will conduct our next financial planning seminar 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, at the Michigan State University Management Center, Troy. Subjects may include: Budget analysis, children's education, tax shelters, stocks and bond investments, wills and trusts, financial independence, inflation problems, interest rates, mutual funds, and estate planning. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

Sid Mitra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of economics at Oakland University in Rochester.

## business briefs

### SALES PROBLEMS

"Overcoming Your Toughest Problems" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up sales workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Thursday, July 21, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

### DOG FOOD STORE

Livonia Westland Dog Food, 35710 Plymouth Road just west of Farmington Road, has opened. The store sells Westland Dog Food and offers pet supplies for dogs, cats and small animals.

### SMALL BUSINESS CLASS

How to start or run a small business will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, by the professional development division of Wayne State University. The free introductory small business workshop will be at the Plymouth Hilton. At the end of the workshop, participants may enroll in any of three 18-hour

classes scheduled to begin the next week. For more information, call 577-4353.

### HIRE AD AGENCY

The Construction and Mining Division of CompAir Tools and Controls Inc. of Livonia has named Art Brooks communications Ltd. as its first agency of record.

### COMPUTER GRAPHICS

"Greater Productivity Through Computer Graphics" will be the theme of Siggraph '83, the annual conference of computer graphics at Cobo Hall. The conference will be Monday-Friday, July 25-29. An exhibition will be Tuesday-Thursday, July 26-28, at Cobo. The conference and exhibition is sponsored by the Association for Computer Machinery.

### CPA AUDITING

Auditing review will be 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesday beginning Aug. 3 by Madonna College in Livonia. Fee is \$95. For further information, call Madonna College at 591-5049.

# Business Card Directory

**BOB'S CYCLE SHOP**  
Division of Kerman Industries  
532-1135  
Sales & Services  
Bicycles • Mopeds • Mini Bikes  
Small Engines • Portable Heaters  
24470 Five Mile Rd., Redford Twp., MI 48239

Open Sundays

(313) 534-0144

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Redford, MI 48239

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Business Card  
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290,000 People  
Call 591-2300

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**BASKETWEAVE FENCE**  
Stained **\$24<sup>95</sup>**

**RANDOLPH FENCE & SUPPLY**  
29820 W. 9 Mile — W. of Middlebelt  
Farmington Hills 476-7038

**Laurel**  
FURNITURE

PINE  
TV STAND  
Light or Dark  
Finish  
on casters  
**\$59<sup>88</sup>**  
Quantities Limited

Open daily 9:30-6 P.M.  
Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.  
453-4700

584 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
(Bet. Lilley Rd. & Main St.)  
Plymouth

HOMES

THERE'S A LOT  
GOING ON IN  
Observer & Eccentric  
classified ads

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Remodeling, Replacement or new construction sizes.

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Includes condensing unit, indoor coil, 15 ft. line set and thermostat

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White horz. **\$42.95** ea.  
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## business people

Sandra K. Davis of Plymouth has been appointed assistant vice president in the National Bank of Detroit's western regional banking division.

Ralph H. Shufeldt of Canton has completed an intensive, one-week financial planning seminar at New England Life's home office in Boston. Shufeldt is associated with the Davy General Agency.

David A. Kees of Livonia recently bought the Diamond Automation Division from Diamond International Corp. Kees and James Nield formed a new corporation, known as Diamond Automations Inc. The company manufactures automated poultry systems and is the largest domestic manufacturer of egg processing machinery.

Edmond H. Judd of Plymouth has been named manager, automotive sales engineering for Associated Spring's Livonia office. Judd is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the American Society of Non-Destructive Testing and the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Gerald J. Bocziak of Livonia has been appointed vice president at Manufacturers Bank of Southfield. Bocziak has 18 years of branch banking experi-



Bocziak



Davis



Judd



Kees

ence with the Southfield bank's affiliate, Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Diane B. Worth has joined Schmitzer Advertising of Plymouth. She has been associated with George N. Sepety & Associates, John F. McNamara Co. and Highland Appliance.

Richard E. Hauser was promoted to director-international finance for Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors. Hauser joined General Motors in 1957.

Renee M. Porter of Livonia was appointed an Investor's Diversified Services representative. Her office is in Oak Park.

William Davis of Livonia was appointed an administrative assistant with the United Auto Workers. Davis is a veteran of 17 years of service as a UAW international representative.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

today's investor  
**Thomas E. O'Hara**  
of the National Association of Investment Clubs

## Bank, money market: Each has its place

Q. I have been using a money market mutual fund for a couple of years. Recently, I have been receiving a lot of information from my banker to persuade me to switch to a fund run by my bank. Would you tell me whether it is better to be in a money fund run by a bank or a mutual fund?

A. There are many differences in the funds, and I think you really have to consider individual funds and decide which gives you the features that you value most.

My friends in the mutual fund industry feel they will earn the biggest return over a period of time, but I think on that subject, you should look at the record of the funds you are considering, and let the record do the talking.

Some people will be attracted to the bank-managed funds because of their coverage by federal deposit insurance.

THAT CERTAINLY IS an important item, but at the same time, the excellent record of the mutual fund managed accounts, where no record of any loss has occurred to date, speaks very well for their safety.

To many people, the ease and speed with which withdrawals can be made from the fund is very important. You should check to see what limitations the fund puts on the size and frequency of withdrawals, and how long it takes to get your money.

Your local bank probably offers the best deal in this area, since in most cases, you can make a withdrawal just by going into the bank.

A NUMBER OF the mutual fund-managed accounts have a privilege that is difficult to find in the bank-managed funds, and that is the ability to move your money out of the money fund account into stock and bond funds of various characteristics if you wish to do so.

Frank Kenny

## Researcher joins O&E

Francis J. (Frank) Kenny has joined the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers as research director. He will be responsible for business research and promotion projects for the newspapers.

Kenny comes to the O&E from the Detroit Free Press, which he joined in 1985 in a similar position.

Kenny holds a degree in economics from New York University and came to Detroit after working for the Hearst Magazines and the New York Herald Tribune.

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Gerry Griffin Larry Griffin

**LOW COST TERM**

AGE	\$300,000	\$500,000	\$1,000,000
25	\$171.00	\$260.00	\$480.00
30	\$189.00	\$285.00	\$540.00
35	\$225.00	\$345.00	\$640.00
40	\$324.00	\$490.00	\$920.00
45	\$492.00	\$745.00	\$1,390.00
50	\$765.00	\$1,180.00	\$2,170.00
55	\$1,194.00	\$1,810.00	\$3,390.00
60	\$1,866.00	\$2,830.00	\$5,280.00

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Female rates: Less 4 years. First year cost shown. Rates shown are non-smoker select risk bonus rates. Note: these are all equivalent rates. Subject to specified underwriting criteria. Bonus - renewable every 10 years at option of company. Add \$17.50 for Quantity Discount Factor. Renewable to age 100. Convertible to age 80.

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**Date: July 28, 1983 Time: 7:30 P.M.**

**Place: Livonia West Holiday Inn  
Hollidome Center  
17123 Laurel Park Drive W.  
Livonia, MI**

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

**On a summer afternoon**

A couple of young anglers enjoying an afternoon of fishing at Phoenix Lake in Plymouth recently were Robert "Scotter" Freeman (left), 9, and Jason Strasser, 5, both of Redford. Jason is

scanning the top of the water trying to visually relocate his bobber while Scotter is content to wait patiently for some action.

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<b>ALLERGY</b> Robert E. Weinstein, M.D., P.C. 478-8044		
<b>FAMILY DENTISTRY</b> Alan Kessler, D.D.S., P.C. Mark Angelucci, D.D.S.	471-0345	Terry Nielsen, D.D.S., P.C. Marie Clair, D.D.S.
<b>ORTHODONTICS</b> Donald M. Wayne, D.D.S., M.S.	471-0345	<b>MYOFUNCTIONAL THERAPY</b> Donna Mahiak, R.M.T.
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- GOLF WEEKEND, Two Nights for Two Persons \$355.
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- TENNIS WEEKEND, Two Nights for Two Persons \$270.

All packages include: Comfortable Room, Welcome Gift of cheeses, fruits and sausage, champagne, cocktails. Dinners, Lunch, Brunch and all of Bay Valley's Recreation. Golf Weekend includes Green Fees and Cart for 2x18 holes of Golf on B.V.'s Championship Links with 13 waterholes. Tennis Weekend includes Four hours reserved time and free walk on time on B.V.'s City Courts.

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**CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN**

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

The office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Plymouth, Michigan will receive sealed proposals until 2:30 P.M., E.D.S.T., on Monday, August 15, 1983 for:

**RESIDENT CATERERS FOR THE CULTURAL CENTER**  
LOCATED AT 525 FARMER, PLYMOUTH, MI.

Specifications, proposal forms, and other contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in the amount of \$10,000 must accompany each proposal. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities. Bids should be placed in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Resident Caterer for Cultural Center" and mailed or personally delivered to:

Carol A. Bumstead  
Purchasing Agent  
201 S. Main  
Plymouth, MI 48170

Public: July 21, 1983

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN**

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

The office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Plymouth, Michigan will receive sealed proposals until 2:30 P.M., E.D.S.T., on Monday, August 8, 1983 in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, MI, for:

**PAINTING THE EXTERIOR OF THE DUNNING-BOUGH LIBRARY**  
LOCATED AT 223 S. MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Specifications, proposal forms, and other contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities. Bids should be placed in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Painting Dunning-Bough Library" and mailed or personally delivered to:

CAROL A. BUMSTEAD  
Purchasing Agent  
201 S. Main Street  
Plymouth, MI 48170

Public: July 21, 1983

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We Cordially invite you to attend special **Grand Opening Events** at both the Garden City and Northville stores

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**MEYER. THIRTY ACRES**

MEYER. THIRTY ACRES - THE HAUNTED HOUSE ON THE BLOCK - 1980  
MEYER. THIRTY ACRES - THE HAUNTED HOUSE ON THE BLOCK - 1980  
MEYER. THIRTY ACRES - THE HAUNTED HOUSE ON THE BLOCK - 1980



# Account straightened out

## Taking charge of a charge card

Dear Observer Readers:

Thanks for your response to the Letter Writer column. Please write to me at 41711 Joy Road, Canton 48187, tell me your dilemma, and I will compose and print your solution letter. The next column will appear on Aug. 4. Drop me a line today.

Sincerely,  
Ginny Eades  
The Letter Writer

### HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TOLD THAT YOU COULDN'T USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT?

Dear Letter Writer:

I was living with a friend and we had a joint account at a department store. When my friend and I split up, I went to the department store and asked them to please remove his name and address from the account and send all the bills to me. I just got a letter from the store saying that the account was overdue and that I couldn't charge anymore. This isn't fair.

Sincerely,  
Ms. Smith

Dear Department Store:

During the first part of June, I went, personally, to the Department Store at Westland, Mich. I, at that time, signed a form accepting full responsibility for the balance of the above-referenced account (which is presently in the amount of \$58.77). I also requested that inasmuch as there has been a separation between Mr. Jones and myself I would appreciate his name being removed from the account referenced above.

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$25.00, which I understand to be the requisite payment.

I recently received a letter from you stating that a "hold" would be placed on my account until it was paid in full.

I do not accept the position you are taking as, in spite of my personal request, you have not sent the statement to my address, and I have, therefore, not received it and could not pay it. Please reinstate my charge privileges.

Sincerely,  
Ms. Smith

**RESOLUTION:** The Department Store corrected the billing address and reinstated Ms. Smith's charge privileges.

### THE FRIEND OF THE COURT IS YOUR FRIEND — YOU MUST SIMPLY ASK FOR HELP.

Dear Letter Writer:

I have been divorced since Sept. 5, 1980 and I have never received child support from my ex-husband. What can I do? I can't afford a lawyer and everything is so complicated.

Sincerely,  
Ms. P

Dear Friend of the Court:

This letter is written to request an Immediate Enforcement of the child support awarded in the Default Judgment of Divorce of Sept. 5, 1980, in the above-referenced matter.

As your files will reflect, the child support ordered was \$150, per week, per child. There are three minor children at issue.

I have, as of July 5, 1983, received NO child support whatsoever from the Defendant.

Inasmuch as 146 weeks have elapsed and the total amount now owed to me is \$65,700.00, I desperately need your help in enforcing the Divorce Judgment. The Defendant presently resides at 1111 Brown Street, Brown, Mich.

In addition, as of July 5, 1983, the Defendant has not provided medical/health insurance for any of the minor children nor has he borne any of the cost of medical/health expenditures. I am in the process of determining those amounts paid by me to date and will provide you with the same, when available.

Sincerely,  
Ms. P

**RESOLUTION:** On July 14, 1983 (nine days later), Ms. P received a response from the Washtenaw County Friend of the Court asking her to fill out and sign an "Application for Child Support Enforcement Service" form pursuant to Title IV-D of the Social Security Act. This form essentially grants Washtenaw County Circuit Court authorization to monitor and enforce the support obligation for her children as established by the county circuit court. I will keep readers informed as this problem goes through the steps to resolution.

## the letter writer

by Ginny Eades

### SOMETIMES SIMPLY ASSUMING THE BEST AND BEING NICE DOES THE TRICK.

Dear Letter Writer:

I am the vendor in a land contract involving several people. I was supposed to receive a principal payment on June 20, 1982, but I didn't.

I asked a lawyer to help me in July, 1982, but so far, the lawyer hasn't done anything. I thought maybe a letter would help.

Sincerely,  
Ms. C

Dear Land Contract Vendor:

Pursuant to the Agreement, dated Aug. 9, 1979, between ourselves, there is presently due and owing to me a principal payment (balloon) in the amount of \$10,000. This payment was due on June 20, 1982.

Having not heard from you, I assume that you have overlooked satisfying this requirement of the Agreement.

I would very much appreciate hearing from you, either by telephone or written communication, with respect to your intentions, on or before Friday, Nov. 12, 1982.

Sincerely,  
Ms. C

**RESOLUTION:** This letter was mailed on Nov. 9, 1982 and the \$10,000 payment was in Ms. C's hands on Nov. 12, 1982. It was an oversight or perhaps an ignored situation because Ms. C didn't pursue it. In this case, "nice" worked well.

### Alarm OK'd for ice arena

The City Commission approved the purchase of an alarm system for the Plymouth Cultural Center Monday night.

The system, expected to cost between \$5,000 and \$6,000, is needed due to the increasing number of break-ins at the building, according to City Manager Henry Graper.

In the past four months there have been two break-ins which "caused an extensive amount of damage," Graper said.

"They don't get that much, but they do do a lot of damage. We're afraid that one day we'll go in there and find that they've shut off the ice compressor or something in that area," he said.

The building, with 21 entrances, has received more than \$3,000 worth of damage during the past two years.

The money for the alarm system will come from the city's equipment fund.

**POOL CHEM**

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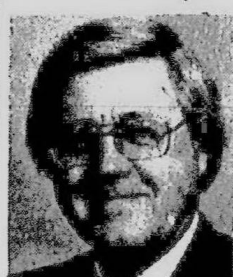
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Thursday, July 21, 1983

## WSDP / 88.1

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

**Thursday, July 21**  
• 4-7 p.m. — Adult contemporary music with Pam Burton.  
• 5 p.m. — Afternoon Edition with Mark Beinke and Sue Schenstels with news and Tom Daratony with sports. Today's feature is a look at a new business in Plymouth, the Plymouth Modeling & Finishing Academy.

**Friday, July 22**  
• 4-7 p.m. — Adult contemporary music with Pam Burton.  
• 5 p.m. — Afternoon Edition with Michelle Trame and Jeff Armstrong with news and Leslie Lynch with sports.

**Monday, July 25**  
• 1-4 p.m. — Bill Smola brings you the bottom line in music.  
• 5 p.m. — Afternoon Edition with Pam Burton and Bill Smola on the news and Tim Grand with sports.

**Tuesday, July 26**  
• 4-7 p.m. — Twilla Grailer brings you

**Thursday, July 28**  
• 5 p.m. — Afternoon Edition with Pam Pavliacik and Tim McQuinn on the news and Mark Beinke with sports.

**Friday, July 29**  
• 7-9 a.m. — Adult contemporary music with Tim McQuinn.

**Monday, Aug. 1**  
• 6 p.m. — Afternoon Edition with Scott Eddy and Twilla Grailer on the news and Chris Porter with sports.

**Tuesday, Aug. 2**  
• 7-10 p.m. — Tim Grand brings you the bottom line in music.

**Wednesday, Aug. 3**  
• 5 p.m. — Afternoon Edition with Pam Burton and Bill Smola on the news and Tim Grand with sports.

Editor's note: As a public service, the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer publish weekly program highlights offered by WSDP-FM radio, 88.1 on the dial.

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# A long wait ended

## West goes north for a glimpse of midnight sun

By W.W. Edger  
staff writer

Earl West finally has achieved the goal he has longed for since he and his brother, Joe, sold their automobile dealership on Forest Avenue 13 years ago.

He has longed through all these years for a look at the midnight sun, out of curiosity to be where it is daylight 24 hours a day.

During the past several weeks he and wife Kloe have enjoyed a tour to Norway, Sweden and the other countries in the northern part of Europe.

"We saw the midnight sun while aboard ship in North Cape, the northernmost part of Europe and it was a sight to see," he said. "It was just past midnight when we were told that the sun would at its lowest point at 12.32 a.m. So we waited for the sight and it was

quite a thrill.

"A funny thing, after waiting all these years for the sight of it, the sun was so bright we just couldn't look right at it. It was much like we have it over here — on the days when the sun is too bright to look at.

"It was exciting and very interesting and we remained up for about an hour and a half and then retired in broad daylight.

"OF COURSE we had dark shades

in our room as well as every room and lobby in the hotel.

"It just seemed a bit odd to retire right after seeing the bright sun. But the miles of travel and the long wait to see it were worthwhile."

West said that although it was odd to retire in daylight, it would seem most unusual to be over there the other six months of the year when it is darkness 24 hours a day.

For three days they saw the midnight sun and were fortunate that the

usual cloudiness was absent. "We had a good clear view on each of the three days."

They flew from Copenhagen to Kiruna, the northernmost point in Sweden and had an enjoyable time in that north country above the North Pole.

One of the fond memos the Wests have is attending a dance at the ballroom of the hotel in Kiruna.

"It was a fine hotel, but we noticed that our rented car was one of the few in the parking lot. Upon asking about it,

the clerk called attention to the fact that most of the young men reporting for the dance arrived in taxis.

"You are not allowed more than one beer to drive a car," the clerk told us. "So most folks come in taxis when some may imbibe too freely, their friends send them home in taxis. So we have very little trouble with drunk driving."

THE WESTS were part of a tour group of 26 persons and they spent two

weeks aboard ship. And while the scenery was most wonderful the Wests agreed that the food was even better.

They have traveled extensively during the past few years, but the trip to allow West the thrill of seeing the midnight sun is the one that they will long remember.

For contrast, they were home just long enough to get their home footing again when they left for their cottage in Northern Michigan where the scenery is wooded areas and wild animal.

### from our readers

#### Omnicom's deed is much appreciated

To the editor:  
Omnicom Cablevision does not have a good reputation in the Plymouth-Canton area. However, a good deed should not go by unreported.

A children's talent show was scheduled on July 14, at Mildred Field Elementary School in Canton. (Field is one of the two schools in the Plymouth/Canton district on Extended School Year).

The day of the show, I decided to see if Omnicom Cablevision could tape and record Field's talent show. I called in the morning and was told the program department would not be in until noon. I figured there was no chance they could make the 2 p.m. show.

However, at noon I called again and spoke to Mrs. Holmes in programming. She indicated usual requests for tapings such as these are submitted several days to a week in advance. She said she would try to send someone, but it looked unlikely.

Well, less than two hours after my call, the Field School talent show was taped by Omnicom Cablevision.

I felt I must share this incident with those who feel Omnicom is not receptive to any of the requests in our community.

Debbie Burtka,  
Canton

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Chris McCosky

## Tiger's voice part of history

**H**IS VOICE, resonant, resounds throughout my most cherished memories. His is truly the voice of summer.

"Well, this big crowd here is ready to break loose. Three men on, two men out. Game tied 1-1 in the ninth inning. McDaniel checkin' his sign with Jake Gibbs. The tall righthander ready to go to work again — wind up, and the pitch... He swings, line shot, base hit rightfield! The Tigers win it! Here comes Kaline to score and it's ALL OVER! Don Wert singles, the Tigers mob Don. Kaline has scored, the fans are streaming onto the field, and the Tigers have won their first pennant since Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Five. (Sounds of ecstasy audible in the background.) Let's listen to the bedlam at Tiger Stadium."

I was 10 years old when Ernie Harwell described the scene at Tiger Stadium that hot and glorious night in 1968. It was one of the happiest nights of my life. The memory of that night, and Harwell's description, are indelibly etched in my mind.

Who can't remember the joyous summer of 1968? Who of my age group can't remember listening to the radio during school? Why did the teachers let us get away with that?

REMEMBER WHEN Denny McLain won his 30th game? They were losing 4-3 in the ninth to Oakland. Reggie Jackson had hit two homers off him. Things looked bad, but 1968 was magic. The Tigers tied the score. And then...

"Man on first, man on third. One man down. Two-two the count on Willie Horton. Here's the set by Segui, the pitch — swung on, a drive to left! That'll be the ballgame! It's over the head of Gosger. McLain wins his 30th. Here comes Stanley into score... Denny McLain is one of the first out of the dugout racing out and Horton is mobbed as the Tigers come from behind..."

Great stuff. To this day, goose bumps don my arm and tingles race down my spine when I reread those memories.

I finally met the man who owns the voice in all my memories. It was last Wednesday at Tiger Stadium, the place where most of my memories are generated.

THE MAN IS a member of the baseball Hall of Fame. He resides in Farmington Hills. He's making a movie. Those were the professional reasons for doing the interview.

He is the voice of my memories. He has been an integral part of my summer routine for my entire life. I just flat-out wanted to sit and talk baseball with him. Those were the real reasons for doing the interview.

Ernie Harwell is the type of person who you want to count among your friends though you've never really met him. It seems like you've known him all your life because he's always been a part of your life.

And I think he's aware of this. I've not interviewed too many "celebrities." Of those I have interviewed, none have made me feel as relaxed and at ease as Harwell. He acted as if he had known me all his life.

We talked about the movie, "Tiger Town." It seems my fondness for 1968 is shared by movie writer and director Alan Shapiro. He has written a fictitious movie based on the thrills of 1968 and the life of Al Kaline. Shapiro, by the way, is a native of Bloomfield Hills and a graduate of Andover High School.

AND AS WELL they should, Harwell, along with his 1968 broadcasting partner Ray Lane, will do play-by-play and interview scenes in the movie.

"The hero is based on Kaline's baseball career. I'm the announcer," said Harwell. "Alan Shapiro was a fan back in 1968, and he knew I was the announcer back in those days."

So, he asked if he and Lane would take part in the movie. Harwell's play by play will serve to move the movie along from scene to scene. He will also be seen interviewing Billy Young, the Kaline-like hero portrayed by Roy Scheider.

"I've really enjoyed it. It's been fun. I've met actors before but I've never really done a scene with any," Harwell said.

The voice of Harwell is not a stranger to the cinema. It was Harwell's voice you heard announcing the 1963 World Series in the movie "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Harwell's voice also played a major role in the made-for-television drama "Aunt Mary."

HE ADMITS that "Tiger Town" is a little special.

"I feel gratified by the fact that they picked me (to be in the movie). It's nice to be included in something that celebrates the Tiger '68 team which it is, in a sense, though it's fictionalized. It's a tribute to the Tigers. It's a great thing to go back and remember," he said.

For many years, Harwell lived in Florida during the off-season. He's not fond of basking in the limelight. "I sort of just like to stay home and relax," he said.

Two years ago he bought a house in Farmington Hills and lives there now year-round.

"I love it. I came back because my kids and grandchildren are here. We missed them. And I feel more a part of the community living here all year," he said.

Harwell, the voice of summer and Hall-of-Fame broadcaster, said he plans to live and work in Michigan as long as he's wanted.

Please turn to Page 2



STAFF PHOTO

It was a difficult decision for Salem star catcher Dave Slavin to make, but he chose the climate and prospects of Missouri over the University of Detroit.

## Mizzou bound Slavin decides on Missouri

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

The Big Eight Conference, rich in baseball tradition, added another outstanding ballplayer last week when Plymouth Salem All-State catcher Dave Slavin signed a letter of intent with the University of Missouri.

"It was a tough decision," Slavin said. "I brought it down between U-D (University of Detroit) and Missouri."

"I liked the coaches at both schools and U-D will have a heck of a team, but I visited Missouri and I liked the weather and the atmosphere. And they said they're not afraid to use freshmen."

Slavin, who batted .519 and drove in 45 runs as a senior, also entertained offers from Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan and New Mexico.

"I talked it over with my mom and dad," said Slavin. "I heard that Missouri is a good baseball school. Everything they do is first class all the way. They fly for all of their trips. They make two big trips. Next year they're going to Hawaii."

MISSOURI COACH Gene McArtor, who just finished his 11th season, was looking for a catcher after starter Bill Hance signed a pro contract. Slavin was contacted by the Missouri coaching staff late in the season upon the recommendation of alumni and pro scouts.

"We recruited a catcher because that's where we have a need," he said. "We lost six or seven players. We feel he (Slavin) has an opportunity in our program. He's the type of player we like to have."

Please turn to Page 2

## Up-and-down week leaves DiPonio 2-3

Plymouth Salem DiPonio's Mickey Mantle League baseball team experienced more ups and downs last week than if they'd been riding on the Boblo Island roller coaster.

In a five-games-in-seven-days stretch that started last Monday (July 12) and ended Sunday, DiPonio lost at home to Wayne Ford II, 11-10; beat the Wayne team at home Wednesday, 8-5; dropped a 7-4 decision at Allen Park Thursday; outslugged Brighton/Pinckney, 10-8, in a road win Saturday; and on Sunday, lost at Howell, 9-3.

IN THE LOSS to Howell Sunday, Mike McKenney provided the offense for DiPonio with three hits and three runs batted in. Chris Belhart and Tim Robinson also contributed two hits apiece.

Saturday's win over Brighton/Pinckney was sparked by Curt White's 3-for-4 performance at the plate, which included three runs scored and a two-run homer to right-center field. Belhart added three hits and Rob Adams had a pair. McKenney went the distance for the mound victory.

Doug Kirkpatrick knocked in a pair of runs with two hits, and Adams chipped in with two hits in four trips, but it wasn't enough in Thursday's setback at Allen Park.

ON WEDNESDAY, Wayne was victimized by a superb all-around performance by DiPonio's Tim Halmekangas, who was tough when he had to be on the mound in the one-run victory. Halmekangas also was a big contributor at the plate, driving in three runs with two hits.

McKenney scored three times and had two hits, Robinson had two hits, including a home run, and White slashed a pair of safeties.

The Salem team scored eight runs in the last three innings of its game against Wayne July 12, but it wasn't enough in the defeat. Robinson slammed a two-run homer to left-center field, added another hit and scored three times. White went 2-for-4, driving in a pair, and Brian Tiller was 2-for-3.

### QUALITY CLAIMS PEE WEE TITLE

Quality Construction lived up to its name last weekend, building a Pee Wee Reese B Division championship team with a Little Caesar's Amateur Baseball Federation (LCABF) mark of 17-1 and an overall record of 21-1.

The title qualified Quality for the regional tournament in Sterling Heights Thursday through Sunday, July 28-31. Teams from Michigan and Canada will compete there for a trip to the Pee Wee Reese World Series in Atlanta.

First, however, there's the overall LCABF championship to decide. Quality will play the A Division winner this weekend to determine the overall winner in the 19-team loop.

Quality team members are Peter Bidolli, Kurt Bloomhoff, Dan Boyle, Mike Culver, Tracey Ewald, Bob Files, Andy Gee, Mike Gee, Tom Hill, Chris Johnston, Marc Martinkowski, Jeff Maxwell, Tim Pilut, Ken Plonka and Joe Roney.

## Powerful pitching puts Canton on top

The Canton Elks moved into first place in the Redford-Adray Connie Mack baseball league with an 8-1 victory Tuesday over the rival Salem Elks.

Coach Dave Racer's team is now 15-3 with three league games remaining. Salem fell to 10-4 and second place in the eight-team circuit.

"We've been getting wonderful pitching and the kids are playing good ball right now," said Canton coach Dave Racer.

Pitchers Bucky Blake and Mike Battaglia combined on a one-hitter in the triumph over Salem.

Blake buried the first three innings before leaving the game with a pulled muscle. Battaglia then took over and preserved the victory, allowing only a sixth inning single by Dan Carlson.

Rick Berberet, the Salem starter, suffered the loss.

Jeff Olson brought home two Canton runs with a double in the second inning. Dan Martin then squeezed him home with a bunt.

Tim Michalik gave Canton another run in the fifth with a solo homer.

Martin and Bryan Capnerhurst led the winners with two hits each.

### baseball

Salem tallied its only run in the fourth on two Canton throwing errors.

ON SATURDAY, Blake threw a no-hitter in an 11-0 triumph in the first game of a double-header against Ypsilanti Post-262 at Willow Run.

Blake, who has allowed just two hits in his last 17 innings, struck out 14 and walked five in claiming his third victory of the season.

Mike Scarpello led the Canton hitting attack by going 3-for-4. He finished with five hits on the day. Teammate Marty McCarthy, the winning pitcher in the second game, added a three-run homer in the first inning.

The Elks trimmed Ypsi in the nightcap, 6-2, as McCarthy belted a solo homer in the third inning and Capnerhurst followed with a two-run shot in the fourth.

McCarthy, who pitched the first four innings, combined with Battaglia on a six-hitter. The two also teamed up for a total of 10 strikeouts.

## Oasis wins mount in drive to 2nd title

Oasis Golf Center continued on course toward its second consecutive Livonia Women's First-class softball crown with a 5-0 triumph last week over the Ypsilanti Pirates.

The winners scored often and early, tallying at least one run in every inning with the exception of the fourth.

In the first inning, Oasis loaded the bases on singles by Joanne Pachiva and Allison Cole followed by a walk to Sherry Kiselica.

Kathy Morris then reached base on an error as two runs scored. Joni Sommerville, who led the Oasis attack with three hits and a walk, then scored Kiselica with a single to center field, making the count 3-0.

Oasis added another run in the second when pitcher Shelley Larned singled, moved to third on a hit by Cole and scored on a sacrifice fly by Linda Jimenez.

IN THE THIRD, Oasis made it 5-0 when Kiselica, Morris and Sommerville all singled to load the bases. That

### softball

was followed by a Vickie Forest sacrifice fly.

Morris and Sommerville started the fifth with back-to-back singles. Forest then walked to load the bases.

Morris scored on an infield error and Sommerville crossed home on Cole's sacrifice fly to increase the lead to 7-0.

Oasis scored its final two runs in the sixth. Kiselica and Stafford both singled. Three straight walks to Sommerville, Forest and Cole completed the scoring.

Oasis batters collected 14 hits. Sommerville led with three. Cole, Pachiva, Kiselica and Morris added two each.

Larned notched her third shutout of the year on a two-hitter. She faced just 25 batters and fanned eight, a team-season high, in seven innings of work.

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# All-Star action

## Houle lands spot on East team

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Armand Vigna is getting an early start on the 1983 prep football season.

The Livonia Franklin coach has the responsibility of coordinating the East squad offense for the third annual Michigan High School East-West All-Star football game Saturday, Aug. 6, at Spartan Stadium on the Michigan State campus. (Game time is 1:30 p.m.)

"I'm not sure how I was selected," he said. "I guess it's because we had a good season."

Franklin went 8-1 last fall, just missing the state playoffs, using a high-powered offense.

"Our philosophy is that we plan to throw the ball as much as we run," Vigna promised.

The head coach for the East is Mike Boyd of Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes. He will be in charge of the defense along with his assistant Dick Oliver and John Dean of Detroit Northern.

Vigna, meanwhile, is putting together the offense along with one of his assistants, Gerry Cullin, and Rick Bye of Sterling Heights Stevenson.

"WE'VE BEEN meeting once a month since April," Vigna said. "We've spent two or three hours a session and I've done some work at home."

"You have to design an offensive that you think you can install in eight days. We had to come to an agreement on what we wanted to run — and what terminology to use. And wanted things simple."

Players report July 28. The All-Stars will not wear pads during the first three days of practice.

### football

The East squad has several players from the Observer & Eccentric coverage area.

The offense includes Brian Munson, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, running back; Rich Popp, Franklin and Ken Kish, Farmington Harrison, quarterbacks; Dave Houle, Plymouth Salem and Bob Stebbins, Livonia Franklin, tight ends; Bob Martz, Lahser, lineman; and Dave Blackmer, Harrison, kicker.

The East defense features are standouts Jack Walker, Westland John Glenn and Mark Nichols, Birmingham Brother Rice, linemen; and Jeff Gatt, Redford Catholic Central, back.

"WE'LL RUN the I-Formation and try to confuse the defense by using different formations for the receivers," said Vigna.

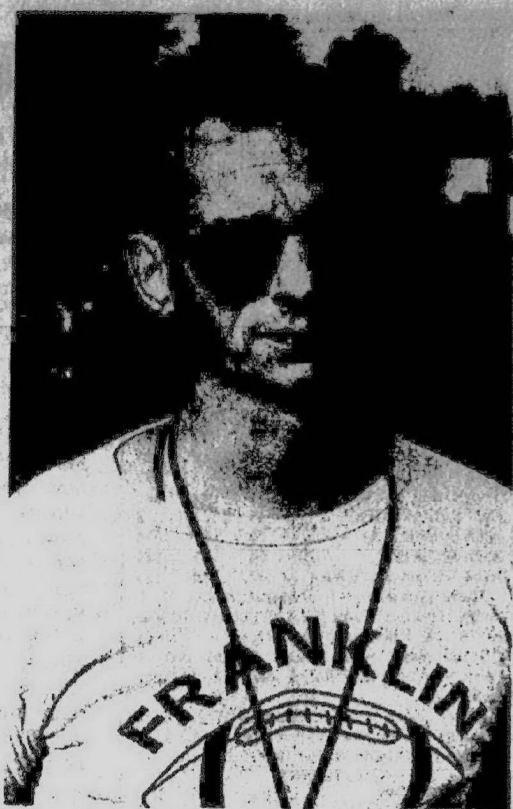
The Franklin coach added that "rule changes primarily are on the defensive side."

"They want to have a scoring game," he said. "The defense will have to use a five-man front and they cannot stunt."

"You can use any coverage in the secondary, but not bump-and-run. The linemen, though, are allowed to slant. It breaks down to a game of technique. It will be who can out-execute the other."

Vigna likes another rule change.

"When a team scores and they're nine or more points down — they get the ball back," he contin-



STAFF PHOTO

Franklin coach Armand Vigna will direct the East offense in the upcoming state All-Star football classic.

ued. "We want to make it exciting and feature the kids. We have excellent receivers and backs, and we've put things in for them."

Pre-sale tickets for the game are \$3 per person. For more information, call Vigna at 425-1900.

# Wolves growling for the Express

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Let's do it again.

The Livonia Wolves, a top-notch amateur club, and the Detroit Express of the American Soccer League (ASL), square off at 7 p.m. Monday in an exhibition match at Bentley High School.

The two teams were originally scheduled to play on June 28, but heavy rains earlier in the day prompted officials from the Livonia Public Schools' Community Education Department to call a postponement.

Players and spectators complained that the 11 a.m. decision was made prematurely.

Wolves officials estimated they

### soccer

turned away almost 1,000 fans that night.

"Unless it rains heavy, it will not be called off," said Wolves assistant coach Tony Farrugia. "By the time they made the decision that day, the field had already started to drain."

Wolves players were equally disappointed.

"I NEVER saw so many guys who wanted to cry," said Pete Camilleri, the Wolves' center-forward. "It was tough explaining to the people. There was a letdown, but after a day or two, we knew it was an act of God."

"The Express have been great

about rescheduling the match. They've been very cooperative."

Camilleri, a 1978 Bentley graduate, led the Wolves to the Great Lakes Soccer League's regular season crown with a 9-0-1 record. His 17 goals paced the league.

The Wolves, who began the playoffs yesterday, finished the regular season with a 6-4 win at Trenton (July 10), as Camilleri and Walt Kliza each scored twice. Dan Naurato and Mike Coppola completed the scoring.

Emilio Troiani, meanwhile, scored three times in a 12-0 Wolves' win over UM-Dearborn on July 6.

"IF WE play to our capabilities, we should win the championship," Camilleri said. "Against the Express we're going to try to keep it competi-

tive and see how we compare to their level of play."

"I'm sure they (the Express) won't blow us out so we'll try to keep it close."

The Express, defending ASL champions, are led by Andy Chapman and newly acquired Keith Furphy. They currently sit in second place behind Dallas in the ASL's Western Division.

Tickets at the gate for the exhibition clash are \$2 per person. Children 12 and under will be admitted free. A preliminary game featuring two area youth squads begins at 5:45 p.m.

Of course, Wolves officials also emphasized that tickets purchased for July 28 will again be honored at the gate Monday night.

## "BACARDI Rum Run for Sickle Cell"



JULY 24, 1983

The BACARDI Rum Run for Sickle Cell is

SPONSORED BY: BACARDI IMPORTS, INC.

CONDUCTED BY: THE MOTOR CITY STRIDERS

SANCTIONED BY: THE MICHIGAN ATHLETICS CONGRESS



100% of all entry fees go to Sickle Cell Detection and Information Programs, Inc. of Detroit and to the National Association for Sickle Cell Disease, Inc.

**SPECIAL GRAND PRIZE:** Dream trip for two to Puerto Rico! Includes air fare and seven nights lodging at one of Puerto Rico's finest hotels and a V.I.P. tour of the BACARDI Rum Distillery. All runners are eligible and must be present at the awards ceremony to win. (Grand prize awarded by a random drawing.)

- DATE: Sunday, July 24, 1983
- TIME: 9:00 a.m.
- DISTANCE: 5 Miles
- LOCATION: Start and finish at Hart Plaza (Woodward and Jefferson in downtown Detroit)
- COURSE: The race starts at Hart Plaza, follows the Grand Prix course along the riverfront and returns to the Plaza.
- AWARDS: Beautiful individual trophies for the top five men and women. Olympic style medals to the first 200 men and 100 women. "BACARDI Rum Run for Sickle Cell" certificates to all finishers.
- SPECIAL GIFT: Choice of two "BACARDI Rum Run for Sickle Cell" T-shirts will be given to all entrants.
- ENTRY FEE: \$5.00 (non-refundable). Checks should be made payable to: "Sickle Cell Detection and Information Programs, Inc." Please do not send cash. All entries after July 15th are \$7.00. Late registration will take place at Hart Plaza between 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. on race day. Your number and packet will be mailed one week prior to the event. Mail to: "BACARDI Rum Run for Sickle Cell" Race Director, 33200 Edgemoor, Fraser, Michigan 48026.
- FINISH TIMES: All runners are advised to listen for their times, which will be announced on a public address system and to watch for their times on the large, digital display clock at the finish line.
- AWARDS CEREMONY: All awards will be presented immediately after the last finisher crosses the finish line.
- PRIZES: In addition to trophies and medals. All entrants are eligible for a variety of merchandise prizes to be announced on race day. Prizes will be awarded through a random drawing of all participants.

For more information about Sickle Cell Anemia Call: The Sickle Cell Center, weekdays from 10-6 at (313) 864-4406

Official Entry Form "BACARDI Rum Run for Sickle Cell"

July 24, 1983, 9:00 a.m.

Entry Fee \$5.00 until July 15th. After July 15th, \$7.00.

NAME (Print) \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
 TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_ SEX \_\_\_\_\_

WAIVER: To be signed by the athlete or parent/guardian if under 18 years of age.

Please enter me in the BACARDI Rum Run for Sickle Cell. In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I, for myself, my heirs, executors, and administrators, forever waive and release any and all claims against the organizers, the City of Detroit, the Motor City Striders, the Michigan Athletics Congress, BACARDI Imports, Inc., the Race Director and their representatives, volunteers, or any other sponsors for all claims, demands, and costs arising out of my participation in or traveling to this event. I attest that I am physically fit to run this race.

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Parent/guardian if under 18)

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- LIVONIA/REDFORD: 14211 TELEGRAPH at Jeffrey Park
- MT. CLEMENS: 12145 GRATIOT 1/2 Mile N. of 16 Mile
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# Redford bowlers ring up top scores

Mary Mohaci, the former Livonia school teacher who is reigning as the Detroit bowling queen for the seventh time, reached the high point of her bowling career last week in Milwaukee when she qualified for the United States team that will bowl for the world title in October in Venezuela.

Bowling in the qualifying round she posted a 6,536 count for the 20 games and but for a pulled muscle in her back during the final game that dropped her to a 180 she would have finished in third place. Instead she finished sixth, the last qualifying place and regards it as the high point of her career.

The other qualifiers included Cathy Almeida of Massachusetts with 6,795, Janine Ditch of California with 6,606, Yvonne Dowland of California with 6,594, Marion Brisk of New York with 6,544 and Dixie Kick of Illinois with 6,538.

On her return Sunday from Milwaukee, Mohaci bowled a practice game to test her back at Merri-Bowl, then rolled a four-game total of 881 to pace the trio league Monday night at. With that count she voiced the opinion that she was ready to make a real bid for the world team title in Venezuela.

"This will be the biggest thrill of my career," she said, "and it will top a great year for me."

DON DE MAROIS of Redford won the monthly Boonza tournament and averaged 223 in winning nine of the 12 games in the finals. Behind him came two other area bowlers.

Mitch Jaczens landed second and Bob Golke took third place.

# Westlander sets torrid race pace

Westland's Tobin Jones won his sixth road race of the year last weekend in a five-kilometer event sponsored by Briarwood of Ann Arbor and the TAC (Track Athletic Congress).

The 23-year-old Jones crossed the line in 16:01, just ahead of Racquets Unlimited teammate John Coram of Northville, who came in at 16:17.

"I wanted to run decently but I used it more as a training run," Jones said. "I ran eight miles afterward. It was pretty hot so I didn't want to push myself too much. I'm shooting for the Bobby Crim Run (Aug. 27 in Flint)."

Another Racquets Unlimited runner, Cindy Barber of Lincoln Park, cap-

## In the pocket by W.W. Edgar

ANOTHER REDFORD bowler, Joyce Kemp, was honored last weekend at the Michigan Women's Bowling Association (MWBA) banquet at the Jackson Holiday Inn.

Kemp recorded the highest single game score (with handicap) in the MWBA state tournament with a 267 (April 23 at the Summit in Jackson).

Over 24,000 bowlers from the state competed in the WMBA events, which ran from January until May.

Kemp bowls regularly for A&M Mart in the ladies classic at Merri-Bowl in Livonia.

TOM MIKTSCH showed the way in the Monday men's league when action resumed at Westland Bowl. He had a high game of 244 in 647 to beat Dan Tarbet by 30 pins. Steve Cotter took third with 603.

In the Tuesday morning women's league, Marion Coombs took scoring honors with 550. Next to her came Diana Kathan with 516.

MONTE ONZCA, the guiding light of the classic at Westland Bowl, is on the hunt for four more teams to start the fall season.

With 20 teams already signed, he hopes to expand to 24 and thus match some of the other classics in the area in membership.

## running

tured her second straight TAC race with a first place finish in the 20K at Briarwood.

She was first at the Cherry Festival 15K race two weeks in Traverse City as the Racquets Unlimited team placed second to Michigan Team Tiger. On the men's side at Traverse City, ex-Garden City West standout Don Anderson was eighth overall.

## baseball

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL STANDINGS As of Monday

Team	W	L	T
Liv. Adray	18	5	1
Carl Wolfe Adray	15	5	2
A.A. Wendy's	14	9	2
Mich. National	11	12	2
Walter's Appl.	9	16	0
Garden City	2	22	0

HITTING (48 at-bats)

Name	AB	R	Avg.
Greg Kusin (LA)	53	24	.453
Jim Zentgraf (RWA)	50	22	.440
Dean Francis (MNB)	46	19	.413
Greg Siverson (LA)	46	19	.413
Pete Rose (LA)	45	27	.600
Tom DeMare (RWA)	44	17	.386
Carl Wolfe (RWA)	43	17	.395
John DePille (LA)	42	27	.643
John Judge (LA)	41	20	.488
Mike Williamson (RWA)	41	21	.512

Pitching

Name	ERA	IP	W-L
Charles Johnson (RWA)	1.10	29 2/3	4-0
Mike McDonald (LA)	1.32	37	4-0
Pat Martin (MNB)	1.54	27 1/3	3-2
Dave Rodriguez (LA)	1.94	25 1/3	3-4
John Recker (LA)	1.96	23 1/3	3-1
Larry Petrowski (RWA)	2.07	22	2-2
Tom Corbett (MNB)	2.23	22	2-2
Gary Depp (RWA)	2.46	23 1/3	2-2
Gary Kovach (RWA)	2.53	28 1/3	2-2
John Kinnison (MNB)	2.87	24 1/3	2-1

Struckouts — 1. Johnson (RWA), 4; 2. McDonald (LA), 3; 3. Petrowski (RWA), 3; 4. Depp (RWA), 2; 5. Recker (LA), 2; 6. Depp (RWA), 1; 7. Recker (LA), 1; 8. Depp (RWA), 1.

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE Friday, July 22

Red-Wald Adray vs. Walter's (Ford), 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Adray vs. Mich. National (Ford), 8:15 p.m.  
Wendy's vs. Garden City (A.A. Huron), 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 23 (all double-enders)  
Liv. Adray vs. Garden City (Ford), noon.  
Mich. National vs. Red-Wald (Bentley), noon.  
Wendy's vs. Walter's (Ford), 5 p.m.

GARDEN CITY CLASS A INVITATIONAL Thursday, July 21

Erhard vs. Warrick Clutch (GC PK.), 6 p.m.  
3 Kegs vs. Runners (GC PK.), 8:30 p.m.

# Speed skater calls it quits

By Tom Henderson staff writer

Tim McGuire, one of the greatest performers in roller skating history, two-time world and national champion, fresh from the triumphant defense of his men's singles title at the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, has announced his retirement at the age of 18.

McGuire, a 1982 graduate of Rochester Adams High School, will compete for his third consecutive national title next weekend in Fort Worth, Texas, and will go for his third straight world crown in October, also in Fort Worth, before hanging up his skates. He already has three straight Sports Festival championships to his credit.

"I've had my fill of skating," said McGuire simply. "I've had no social life, no school activities. But skating's been worthwhile. There's been a lot of world travel and new friends. Good experiences. And it taught me how to set a goal and go after it. But I've gotten out of it what I wanted, so now I can leave it with a clear head."

"It's hard to leave if you haven't already reached your goals. But I have. I set high standards as far as men's figure skating goes. My techniques and jumps set high standards for the guys coming up to equal or break."

McGuire added that there are plenty of other reasons for retiring at a tender age. His knee is bothering him and won't stand much more of his four-

## Inside sports

hours-a-day, six-days-a-week practice regimen; he wants to go to Oakland University and major in pre-med after taking a year off from school to devote to his skating, which involves a series of jumps and spins set to music; and he'd like to develop a more well-rounded social life.

Then there was the matter of complacency. "It's hard to come back each year and put in the same effort," admitted McGuire, a personable, articulate young man who comes across, not as a prima donna, but as having his head screwed on extremely straight. "When you are on top, there's no one to go after, while the other guys are saying, 'I gotta get him.' This year (as I'm working hard, but not as hard as I've been), I'm not picking up any new content. I'm just maintaining what I did."

"Basically, I've had enough. I don't have a lot of friends outside of skating. When I get into college and out of skating, I'm going to readjust, meet new friends and get back to the real world."

THOUGH MCGUIRE has dominated his sport, he was very late getting into skating compared to other world-class performers, 10 as opposed to 6 or 7. His dad, Fred, an electrical engineer, had once skated competitively and began

taking his family to local rinks on family nights.

"My dad could still do some of the things he did when he was younger," said McGuire. "I tried to do them, too. Before long, I was doing things other kids couldn't do, and a teacher asked if I wanted private lessons."

The rest, as they say, is history.

"My parents hardly pushed me at all," says McGuire, rare behavior for the parents of world-class skaters. "They were supportive, but it wasn't like they were saying, 'Get back out on the floor and practice.' I wasn't super-natural as far as picking it up easily. I took a lot of falls and kept on going. I was very self-motivated."

McGuire's sister, Lisa, 16, is also an accomplished skater, having finished second nationally in pairs.

THOUGH ROLLER SKATING has world titles, it is not yet part of the Olympics, though inclusion in the National Sports Festival is an indication that Olympic status is not far off. According to McGuire, roller skating may be included in the '92 Games, nearly a decade too late as far as his plans go.

"Hey, even if they were in for '88, I wouldn't be able to hang around," adds McGuire. "My knee just wouldn't hold up that long."

So come October, win or lose, McGuire's through. The only rolling he'll be interested in is through his undergraduate work and then through medical school.

## Attention! O&E wants lady golfers

Attention all women! The entry deadline for the 1988 Observer & Eccentric/Whispering Willows golf tournament is less than a month away.

The women's 18-hole medal play event is Wednesday, Aug. 24 at the Livonia city-owned Whispering Willow Golf Course. The \$15 entry fee must be submitted by 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17.

Last year, 48 women competed in four different flights: championship, first, second and third.

The defending champ is Carole Trombly, who fired an 81 on the par-71, 5,772-yard course.

Getting into the swing of things is simple: Just fill out the accompanying coupon and send it, together with a check for the appropriate amount, to: Gary Whitener, tournament director, at Whispering.

Entries for the women's and men's Oct. 1-2 event are limited, so sign up now!

## Men's, Women's golf tournament sponsored by O & E/Whispering Willows

Women's: 18-hole medal play: Wednesday, Aug. 24. Entry fee is \$15. Handicap maximum is 40.

Men's: 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1-2. Entry fee is \$30. Handicap maximum is 36.

Women's entries close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22.

Men's entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24. For starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 29.

Name .....

Address .....

Phone .....

Handicap .....

Send entry blank with check (not cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

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

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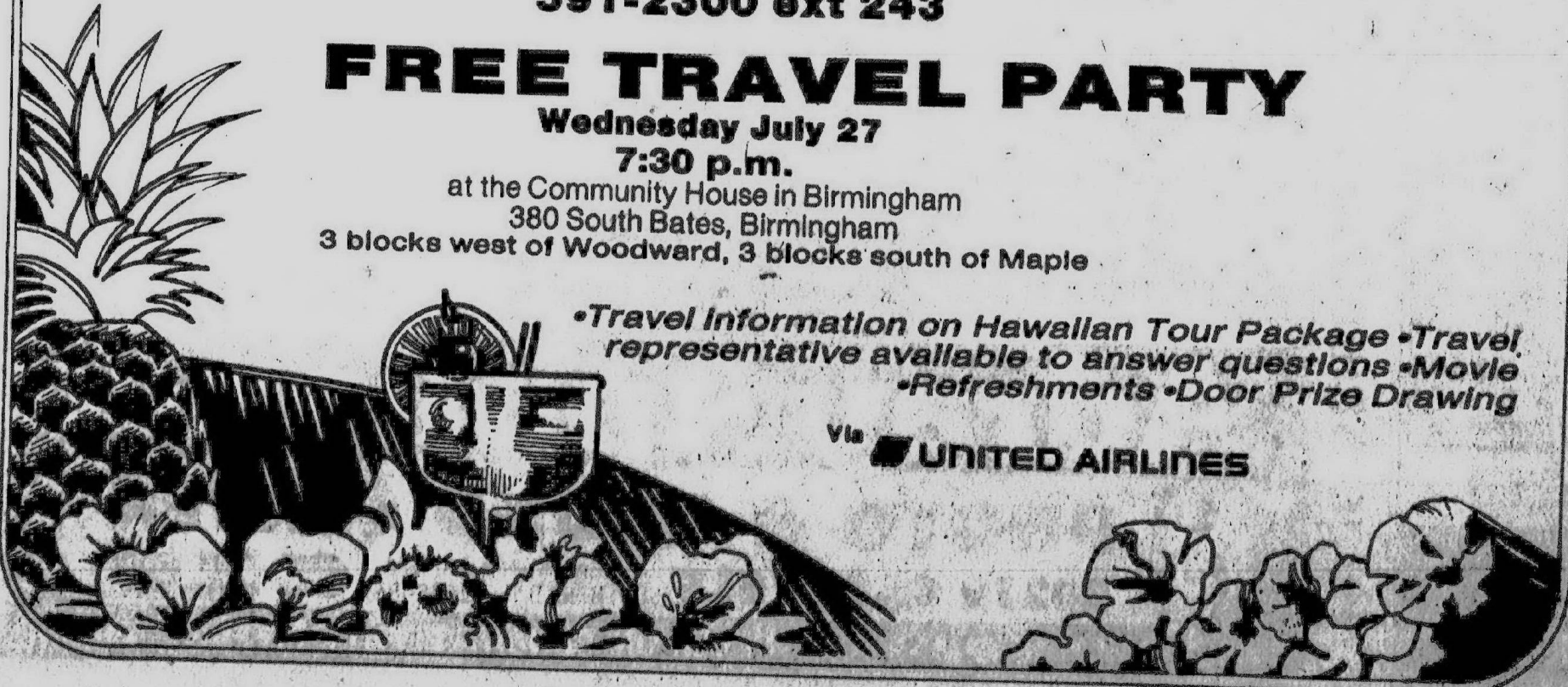
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Thursday, July 21, 1983 O&E

# Tony Bennett: still the greatest

By James Windell  
special writer

So maybe he hasn't recorded a new album in years. And maybe he hasn't changed in repertoire much over the last decade. But Frank Sinatra may well have been right a few years back when he called Tony Bennett "the world's greatest singer."

You might have gotten no argument about that on Friday night at Meadow Brook Music Festival. Bennett, the former singing waiter from Astoria, Queens, N.Y., showed why he sings to capacity crowds everywhere he goes.

Bennett has a knack for singing songs people love, touching them with his velvety voice and his always-grateful stage presence — all of which has been honed by 30 years in the entertainment business.

Despite those three decades in a tough business, Bennett knows how to treat a responsive audience and in a

## review

slightly longer than two-hour show gave every indication that he gets a big kick out of performing.

"SINGING A Beatles' tune, he snaps his fingers, twirls around and seems to be thoroughly enjoying himself. When he sings "Fascinating Rhythm," he takes it at a crazy, dizzying clip until the whole thing breaks down and he himself dissolves into laughter.

But there's nothing self-indulgent about Bennett and his show. The emphasis is definitely on romantic songs which are standards because he sang them on records in the past. When the lyrics cooperate, he stresses the words that seem to reach out and say to each person in the audience, "I'm singing

this song just for you."

In the first half of the generously long show, Bennett — with longtime associate Ralph Sharon on piano, bass and drums — sang a score of tunes that included some of the best pop songs of all time.

"My Funny Valentine" got the full Tony Bennett treatment as he romantically whispered phrases and ended with the booming saloon voice he uses for the big finish.

His recitation of the verse of the songs proved an appealing way to segue from one song into another. When he began "As Time Goes By" that way, he turned the song over to his excellent pianist Ralph Sharon with the request to "Give us a little Humphrey Bogart, Ralph." Sharon, a fine jazz and cocktail pianist, responded in appropriate fashion.

SHARON'S PRESENCE emphasizes Bennett's feel for jazz. Bennett scats a

chorus of "The Man I Love" and his voice for this jazz standard has a well-traveled and certainly lived-in sound to it.

The secret of Bennett's success is that he sings the songs associated with him — in this concert there were actually 40 of them — and he leaves no doubt that he was singing to each individual member of the audience. Even if he did slip during the second half of the concert and call the Detroit Symphony Pope the Dallas Symphony.

You can easily forgive him for such slips. After all, as one easy-going member of the audience noted, "It's probably as hot here tonight as it is in Dallas."

Bennett closed his show with "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" and "I Want to Be Around to Pick up the Pieces." These warm fuzzies from a classic pop singer were enough to sustain an audience that could have taken another dozen songs.



## Wowle, Bowle!

Rock star David Bowie's Serious Moonlight Tour '83 includes concert dates Saturday-Sunday, July 30-31, at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. His range of talents has brought him rave reviews on Broadway in the "Elephant Man" to a cinema presence in "The Hunger" to his No.-1-selling record album in the Detroit area, "Let's Dance." Concert tickets are available at the Joe Louis Arena box office, Hudson's and all CTC outlets.

## Attic Theatre presents chapter two of 'WARP'

"WARP II: Unleashed! Unchained!" second chapter of the science-fiction trilogy "WARP," runs through Aug. 27 at the Attic Theatre, 525 E. Lafayette at Beaubien in Detroit's Greektown.

An additional performance will be held Sept. 8.

Continuing the "WARP" saga, Lord Cumulus, bank teller turned Cosmic Avenger, engages in combat, defending the universe against formidable foes.

A Michigan premiere, "WARP II" features actors Roosevelt Johnson, Katrina Ganey, Donna Stone, Glen Prueitt, Bill Clynne, Wayne David Parker, Joey Golden, Loretta Higgins and Robert Williams.

It is co-directed by Richard Buzinski, an Attic Theatre company member, and William J. Norris, who has drawn upon previous experience with

"WARP" in Chicago, Minneapolis and on Broadway.

"WARP," an epic adventure, incorporates exotic costume and multi-media technology into a stage adaptation of comic-book style. Surreal visual projections, shafts of light and synthesized sound aid in the projection of the audience into another dimension.

"WARP I: My Battlefield, My Body" is being performed throughout the run of "WARP II" on Tuesdays-Wednesdays, July 26 through Aug. 24. Sunday matinees began July 17 and continue July 24, Aug. 7 and 21.

Performances of "WARP" are at 8 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 2 and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Special Tuesday and Wednesday performances of "WARP I" are being held at

8 p.m. July 26 through Aug. 24.

Call 963-7789 to reserve tickets.

Group rates, senior citizen and student discounts are available.

## Fourth Street offers comedy

The Michigan premiere production of "Division Street" by Steve Tesich continues through Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Fourth Street Playhouse, 301 W. Fourth in downtown Royal Oak.

Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 9 p.m. Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$6 on Thursdays and Sundays, \$8 on Fridays-Saturdays. Special group rates also are available. For reservations or further information, call the playhouse at 543-3666.

Set in Chicago in 1980, "Division Street" is a comedy about grown-up

'60s radicals trying to get something, anything, going for the '80s.

Steve Tesich was born in Yugoslavia in 1942 and moved to the United States with his family when he was 14. He studied at Indiana University.

"Division Street" is directed by Darrell Zink and features Ron Turek, Sakunah DeLaney, William Elmore, Michael Kendrick, Van McKinna, Charles Greenla, Nancy Minckler and Fred Parnes in the cast.

"Division Street" is designed and produced by the staff and company of the Fourth Street Playhouse.

## DIA screening 'The Virginian'

Gary Cooper will co-star with Walter Huston in the 1929 film "The Virginian" presented as part of the Detroit Institute of Arts Afternoon Film Theatre series "The Old West: Vintage American Horse Opera" at 1 p.m. Tuesday through July 31 in the Art Institute Recital Hall.

Tickets at \$1 each may be purchased at the door only.

One of the first Western "talkies" to

be released, "The Virginian" is noted for making football the line "handle" when you say "cut."

Walt Disney's 1928 animated cartoon "Great Gun" will be included in the week-long showings.

For information and a detailed Afternoon Film Theatre "Horse Opera" schedule of films through mid-October, call the art institute ticket office at 832-2730.

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- Aug. 1 - Saxophone Symphony
- Aug. 3 - Bob Hopkins Orchestra
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Fri 7 am-10 pm  
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Westland and Livonia locations are now open 24 hours on Friday & Saturday





### Replica of '999' racer

A replica of the racing machine known as the "999," designed and built by Henry Ford in 1902, will be on display Friday through Sunday, July 29, at Westland Center's Penney Court. Barney Oldfield won his first race on the Yoke-steered "999" and went on to lower the world's one-mile

record with it on five different occasions. The "999" had one of the largest four-cylinder engines ever put into an automobile. It set a world's record of 92 miles per hour on ice on Lake St. Clair the winter of 1902.

## Quintet travels abroad

The Contemporary Jazz Quintet departed Detroit last week via Northwest Airlines from Metro Airport, to perform at two prestigious European jazz festivals.

The ensemble, recognized by jazz critics as a major force in Detroit's modern jazz legacy, is reunited after an eight-year hiatus and is representing the city and the Montreux Detroit Kool Jazz Festival at the Pori International Jazz Festival in Finland and the Montreux International Jazz Festival in Switzerland.

The ensemble includes leader and pianist Kenn Cox, drummer Danny Spencer, trumpeter Charles Moore, sax player Leon Henderson and bassist Bob Hurst. All but Hurst were part of the original Contemporary Jazz Quintet, which gained national and international recognition in the '70s with its recordings on the Blue Note label.

CJQ gave three performances in Pori last week. The group is traveling to Switzerland for an appearance today at the Casino in Montreux on the same bill with James Blood Ulmer.

The ensemble was honored with a send-off testimonial resolution from Detroit's Common Council last week, and Cox responded with a promise to carry "a real sense of Detroit's jazz history and the 'Spirit of Detroit'" to the international audiences in Pori and Montreux.

## what's at the movies

- ATOR (PG)** Epic adventure of myth, legend and magic starring Miles O'Keefe in the title role, with Sabrina Siani and Rita Brown.
- CLASS (R)** Romantic comedy about a young man who has an affair with an older woman who turns out to be his best friend's mother. Jacqueline Bisset, Cliff Robertson and Rob Lowe star.
- COUP DE TORCHEON (A CLEAN SLATE)** Academy-Award nominee for best foreign-language film. Bertrand Tavernier directed comedy starring Philippe Noiret and Isabella Huppert.
- FLASDANCE (R)** A determined young woman works as a welder by day and a dancer by night. Movie doesn't make too much sense but the dancing makes a terrific impact.
- OCTOPUSSY (PG)** Roger Moore is again the dapper Agent 007 as he goes to India to crack an international jewel-smuggling operation in this 13th James Bond adventure. Also with Maud Adams.
- PORKY'S - THE NEXT DAY (R)** Raunchy gang members from Angel Beach High School tangle with school administrators, corrupt officials and their own active libidos.
- PSYCHO II (R)** After 23 years in a mental hospital, Norman Bates (Anthony Perkins) returns to re-open the Bates Motel. Vera Miles, of the original cast, also returns in this sequel to Hitchcock's chiller.
- RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG)** Third chapter in the middle section of George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy. With Luke Skywalker, Hans Solo, Princess Leia and other characters from the previous films as the Rebel Alliance battles Darth Vader and the forces of the Empire.
- SNOW WHITE (G)** Disney's classic animated feature about a princess, a magic mirror, seven dwarfs, a witch and a prince. The 1938 film still ranks as one of the best, perhaps the best, animated features ever made. Every child deserves to see this and adults should treat themselves to a repeat viewing.

## ON THE TOWN

### Village offers picnic meals

Picnic lunches, based on 1915 recipes at the Covered Bridge Lunch Stand, are being introduced at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. The outdoor museum offers three picnic selections, each served in a small basket which can be kept. The early-20th-century picnics will be available until Labor Day.

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# Akiyama, Kavafian enhance exotic festival program

By Avigdor Zaremp  
special writer

There were several exotic elements in last week's program at the Meadow Brook Festival.

To begin with, there was the Japanese guest conductor, Kazuyoshi Akiyama. Among his famous teachers was another Japanese maestro, Seiji Ozawa. The program opened with a composition by Toru Takemitsu, "A

Flock Descends into the Pentagonal Garden."

The work, which was commissioned for the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in 1977, is based on the composer's dreams, which in turn were based on a photograph of the artist Marcel Duchamp.

The music, which is colorfully descriptive in nature, sounds very much like film music. While it does not match, in my opinion, the depth of the more established classical masters, it does have some pleasing effects.

One noteworthy phenomenon was the fact that a passing airplane, which usually proves to be quite disruptive, seemed to blend perfectly with the music in this instance.

NEXT ITEM on the program was the violin concerto No. 3 by Saint-Saens. Saint-Saens, of course, had his respectable share of his own exotic adventures, which included trips to Africa and the Orient, in addition to visits to more conventional countries, like our own.

His third violin concerto, while not ranked as high as the more popular Brahms concerto (to be performed this week), is nevertheless a charming and melodious composition, and I find it a refreshing diversion from the steady diet.

This work was performed by a young violinist with her own exotic background. Ida Kavafian was born in Turkey to an American family of Armenian descent and was raised in Detroit, which might be considered exotic — who knows.



Seasoned violinist Ida Kavafian was soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the Meadow Brook Music Festival last week.

## review

Kavafian has proved to be a top-notch violinist, with some reservations, however. Her technique and tone quality were superb most of the time, but with some spots of discontinuity.

Some of the large leaps were overly impulsive and contained rough edges. The second movement was faster than I would prefer, preventing the listener

from appreciating the unique aroma of its enchanting themes.

For most part, however, the performance was that of a seasoned violinist. It might take more years of experience to fill those extra gaps.

The program concluded with yet another composition that could rightfully be considered exotic. This was the tone poem "Also Sprach Zarathustra" by Richard Strauss.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra members are by now well familiar with the music, and with good reason — it was performed under Antal Dorati during the two past regular seasons

and also has been recorded. On such occasions I have benefited the most from the music by radio transmission, only to find it misinterpreted by the paper.

Thus goes the story. But the music itself much better on all occasions, and this one was no exception. Akiyama has proved to have a thorough understanding of this music and was in full control. The work ended with the appropriate degree of anxiety, after highlighting the various phases of the basic theme.

Hopefully, this work will not be scheduled again for the time being. Too much of a good thing is likely to ruin it.

## Activities Center presents understanding of artifacts

The Henry Ford Museum's Activities Center, which premiered in early 1983, was created to help provide a sense of understanding of how artifacts in the museum work, as well as promote further awareness of what the collections contain.

The results offer visitors a chance to experience facets of history by participating in activities as well as demonstrations.

While walking through the exhibit, visitors can visualize the thrill of getting up on a high-wheel bicycle or listen to ragtime on a player piano. One might want to further an understand-

ing of mechanics by viewing a cutaway model of a 1926 Fordson tractor or observing miniature steam engines.

An interest in home arts or communications can be fostered by treading a Singer sewing machine, assembling a small rocking chair, or helping operate a Washington printing press.

THE ACTIVITIES Center is "designed to give the visitor another experience" and is a "reflection of the collections," said Jim Van Bochove, programs assistant for the museum's Education Department.

"We're trying to gear toward the

family audience," Van Bochove said. "The Activities Center is one component of the museum experience. It allows visitors the opportunity to discover how various items operate."

Other items in the exhibit include hand-cranked microscopes of the 1890s (one of the forerunners of motion pictures), a cylinder music box, stereoscope, turn-of-the-century wall telephone, and a crystal radio popular in the 1920s.

Current theme of the Activities Center, "How Things Work," runs through Labor Day in Henry Ford Museum.

## Beds to race at MD benefit

The beds will roll down West Grand Boulevard in the annual "Detroit Bed Races Against Muscular Dystrophy" on Aug. 12-13 in Detroit. The two-day event consists of a pre-race party from 4:30-9 p.m. Aug. 12 and the races, beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday.

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

THUR. JULY 21 8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) THE RETURN OF THE KING. A tale of the Hobbits as Frodo faces the fearsome Orcs, the slimy Gollum and all the assembled powers of darkness as he makes his courageous journey through Middle Earth to destroy the Ring of Doom in the fiery volcano where it was forged. Animated epic.

FRI. JULY 22 9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) MASSARATI AND THE BRAIN. A daring soldier of fortune and his genius nephew combine skills in a battle against evil forces. Daniel Pilon is Massarati and Peter Billingsley is the 12-year "The Brain".

SAT. JULY 23 1:30-2PM CBS (12:30 Cent./Mount.) PADDLE-TO-THE-SEA. Award winning film from Canada.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER

GENE WILDER CAROL KANE DOM DeLUISE CANDACE ARUZZA



Gene Wilder is Rudy Valentine, would-be replacement for the great Valentino, and Carol Kane is his wife in this comedy of old time Hollywood picture making. Wilder also produced, wrote and directed. With Dom DeLuise and Fritz Feld (who gets to do his mouth-popping trademark at least once).

SUN. JULY 24 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)



GOIN' SOUTH JACK NICHOLSON JOHN BELUSHI

GOIN' SOUTH. Jack Nicholson directs himself and John Belushi in a western comedy about a roguish outlaw whose marriage of convenience to a pretty but tough young woman is his most severe challenge on the ole frontier. Mary Steenburgen and Danny (Taxi) DeVito co-star.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) ROOSTER. With Paul Williams and Pat McCormick (the short and the tall of it from the Smokey and the Bandit flicks) reteam as ill-matched investigators who set aside personal resentments to track down arsonists in this comedy-drama.

MON. JULY 25 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE PRISONER OF ZENDA PETER SELLERS

THE PRISONER OF ZENDA. Re-make of the classic adventure, with Peter Sellers in the dual role of Rudolph, heir to the throne of Ruritania, and Sydney Frewin, a London cabbie who as decoy protects him from the evil designs of his half brother, Duke of Zenda. With Elke Sommer and Lionel Jeffries.

TUES. JULY 26 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

A PRIVATE BATTLE JACK WARDEN ANNE JACKSON

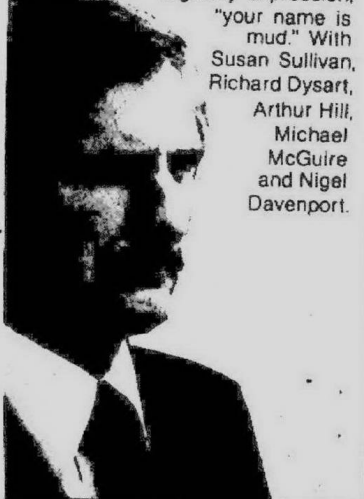
A PRIVATE BATTLE. Cornelius Ryan (Jack Warden) is a man at his peak when he first learns of his cancer. With devoted wife (Anne Jackson) and two fine teen-agers (David Stockton, Rachael Kelly), the famed author

of The Longest Day and The Last Battle, is about to begin work on a new book, A Bridge Too Far after years of intensive research... if he can win time to finish it. A true story.



WED. JULY 27 9-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

THE ORDEAL OF DR. MUDD. A powerful, dramatic film with Dennis Weaver as the Maryland physician who, because he unwittingly aided in the escape of Abraham Lincoln's assassin by setting his broken leg, became subject of one of the country's more infamous trials. The film focuses on just over four years in the life of the man who inspired the derogatory expression, "your name is mud." With Susan Sullivan, Richard Dysart, Arthur Hill, Michael McGuire and Nigel Davenport.



FRI. JULY 29 9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

GOLDEN GATE. A bitter power struggle between members of a venerable San Francisco publishing family erupts when the son of its iron-fisted but ailing patriarch tries to save a prized newspaper and the empire it supports from takeover by an unscrupulous investor. Perry King, Richard Kiley, Jean Simmons, John Saxon, Robyn Douglas and Mary Crosby. I never will forget Jeanette MacDonald, as she stood there in the ruins and she sang... "San Francisco, open your Golden Gate...."

SAT. JULY 30 1:30-2PM CBS (12:30 Cent./Mt.) THE OLD JUNKMAN. Set in a coastal bush town in Australia.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

HOLocaust 2000 KIRK DOUGLAS



SUN. JULY 31 9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

ASSAULT FORCE ROGER MOORE ANTHONY PERKINS JAMES MASON FAITH BROOK

ASSAULT FORCE. Roger Moore leads a frogman unit battling hijackers threatening to blow up a North Sea oil platform if their ransom demand is not met. Tony Perkins and James Mason. Released theatrically as ffolkes.

WED. AUG. 3 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

ESCAPE TIMOTHY BOTTOMS KAY LENZ COLLEEN DEWHURST



ESCAPE. Timothy Bottoms is a young man determined to escape a Mexican prison, and Emmy Award-winner Kay Lenz is the young woman who assists him in this true-life drama. Tony Award-winner Colleen Dewhurst co-stars as an American in Mexico City who helps the young pair.

sports

SAT. JULY 23 2PM-7 NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL: Game of the Week... San Francisco at Pittsburgh Pirates. (Alternate: San Diego at Chicago).

5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain) GOLF. Third round coverage of the Anheuser Busch Classic, King's Mill Golf Club, Williamsburg, Virginia.

SUN. JULY 24 2-4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

GOLF. Anheuser Busch Classic.

4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

SPORTSWORLD. 10-round welterweight bout between Nino LaRocca and Pete Ranzany live from Italy.

Survival of the Fittest: Men's Survival Run on tape from Sun River, Oregon.



4:30-6PM ABC (3:30 Central/Mount.) THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN.

SAT. JULY 30 2PM-7 NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL: Game of the Week... Milwaukee Brewers at Boston Red Sox. (Alternate: Kansas City at Detroit).

2-5:30PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Annual AFC-NFC Hall of Fame Game as the Pittsburgh Steelers take on the New Orleans Saints in Canton, Ohio.

3:30-4:30PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mt.)

CANADIAN OPEN

GOLF. Canadian Open from Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville, Ontario.



5:30-6:30PM ABC (4:30 Cent./Mt.)

U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN



GOLF. U.S. Women's Open from the Cedar Ridge Club in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

SUN. JULY 31 4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

SPORTSWORLD. Gold Cup Unlimited Hydroplane Race from Evansville, Indiana; PKA Championship Karate from Atlantic City, New Jersey; Survival of the Fittest: women's climb and rappel, white water swim and raft, from Sun River, Oregon, Tape.

4-6PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain) GOLF. U.S. Women's Open.

4:30-6PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mount.) GOLF. Canadian Open.

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## Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"A Touch of Class" (1973), 1 tonight on Ch. 7. Originally 105 minutes.  
"A Touch of Class" really has little class, but it passes for sophisticated comedy because it stars Oscar-winning actress Glenda Jackson and George Segal in a story of marital infidelity. Incredibly, Jackson won another best-actress Oscar for the film. Put Doris Day and Rock Hudson in the same picture, and you'd not only have a more enjoyable film but one that the critics would call classless. You pick.  
Rating: \$2.

"Magnum Force" (1973), 11:45 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 7. Originally 124 minutes. Followed by: "The French Connection" (1971), 2:05 Saturday night on Ch. 7. Originally 104 minutes.

It's tough cop night on TV. In "Magnum Force," Clint Eastwood returns as Harry Callahan, the single-minded, iconoclastic San Francisco cop in a sequel to the 1971 film "Dirty Harry." Ted Post picks up the directorial reins from Don Siegel and does a commendable job, but "Magnum Force" is not nearly so caustic or intense as the earlier film was.  
Rating: \$2.70.

Gene Hackman and Roy Scheider star in William Friedkin's "The French Connection," the story of tough cop Popeye Doyle, who's instrumental in the apprehension of international heroin smugglers. The film leaves behind the cynicism of a "Dirty Harry" and runs full tilt in the direction of action and intensity. Oscars went to Friedkin, Hackman, the film, script and editing.

### Health group sponsors play

"An Evening of Scenes, Songs and Self-Realization," sponsored by the Mental Health Performing Arts Association, will be 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2, at the Woodbridge Tavern, 289 St. Aubin, corner of Woodbridge, just east of the Renaissance Center.

Admission is \$10. Food and entertainment by the Arts Centre Players, and jazz artist Ron Jackson are included.

Tickets will be available at the door by calling 393-1915 or by writing the MHPAA, 1939 Hyde Park Drive, Detroit 48207.

Proceeds will be used to produce the

**WHAT'S IT WORTH?**  
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad . . . . .	\$1
Fair . . . . .	\$2
Good . . . . .	\$3
Excellent . . . . .	\$4

Tony LoBlanco and Fernando Rey co-star.  
Rating: \$3.

"The Conversation" (1974), 4 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 113 minutes.

Gene Hackman stars as a professional eavesdropper in this Francis Ford Coppola film that brilliantly captures the paranoia of a man trapped in his own world of sophisticated surveillance techniques. But the film also takes on themes of responsibility and commitment as opposed to non-involvement, which was the starting point for the Clint Eastwood and Charles Bronson revenge films of the same period. Allen Garfield, Frederick Forrest, Harrison Ford, Teri Garr and Cindy Williams co-star.  
Rating: \$3.40.

"There's a Girl in My Soup" (1970), 2 Wednesday night on Ch. 4. Originally 95 minutes.

Goldie Hawn, the "Laugh-In" girl, made her film debut in this insipid John Boulting film that stars Peter Sellers as one of those thrill-seeking, middle-aged men who think life has passed them by. Sellers is Sellers, Hawn is quite good but the film is quite bad.  
Rating: \$1.98.

original one-act play "The Mind-Finders," a drama revealing the issues affecting ex-mental patients living in Detroit's psychiatric ghetto on E. Grand Blvd.

The playwright is John Kosik, ACSW, a social worker and mental-health professional. Kosik has worked with ex-mental patients in that neighborhood since 1979 and has written short stories about similar themes.

The Mental Health Performing Arts Association is a new organization dedicated to furthering the interests of mental health through the use of the performing arts.

## Shuttle buses run 2 routes during fair

The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority again is running a shuttle bus system during the Ann Arbor Art Fair, which continues through Saturday.

This year, instead of just one route from Briarwood Mall to the Main Street Fair, there will be two routes.

Route One, called the Art Fair/Main Street, is the same as past shuttles, traveling from Briarwood to Pioneer High School to Main Street with the drop-off point at Main and William streets.

Route Two, called the Air Fair/State-S. University, also will leave from Briarwood, proceed down State Street to S. University, dropping people off at S. University and Tappan.

BOTH BUSES alternate routes. For example, when the Main Street bus returns to Briarwood after completing its route, it will become a State Street bus and vice versa. This will allow people to return to their automobiles by boarding any art-fair bus.

Hours of operation for the shuttles are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Friday and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

An information booth is set up at Briarwood Mall's parking lot — its location is the southeast corner just off the Sears loading dock.

The fare is the normal 60 cents one way. Additional information can be obtained by calling the AATA Information Center at 996-0400.


In addition to the Art Fair Shuttle, the authority operates regular bus service from all major shopping centers all day long, with the last regular bus leaving downtown at 6:15 p.m.

Arborland Shopping Center, Maple Village, Plymouth Mall and the regular routing to Briarwood are all part of the regular bus routes. Arborland, for example, has offered its parking lot without charge for art-fair patrons. AATA's No. 6 route, the State/Ellsworth, services Arborland until 11:15 p.m.


# ON THE TOWN

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That's the all new menu at the Ten Eyck Tavern. Now a wider selection to choose from than ever before including a new blackboard daily special. Yes, there's a lot new, and some of the old favorites are still there. At surprisingly reasonable prices. Whatever your taste, make it the Ten Eyck Tavern.



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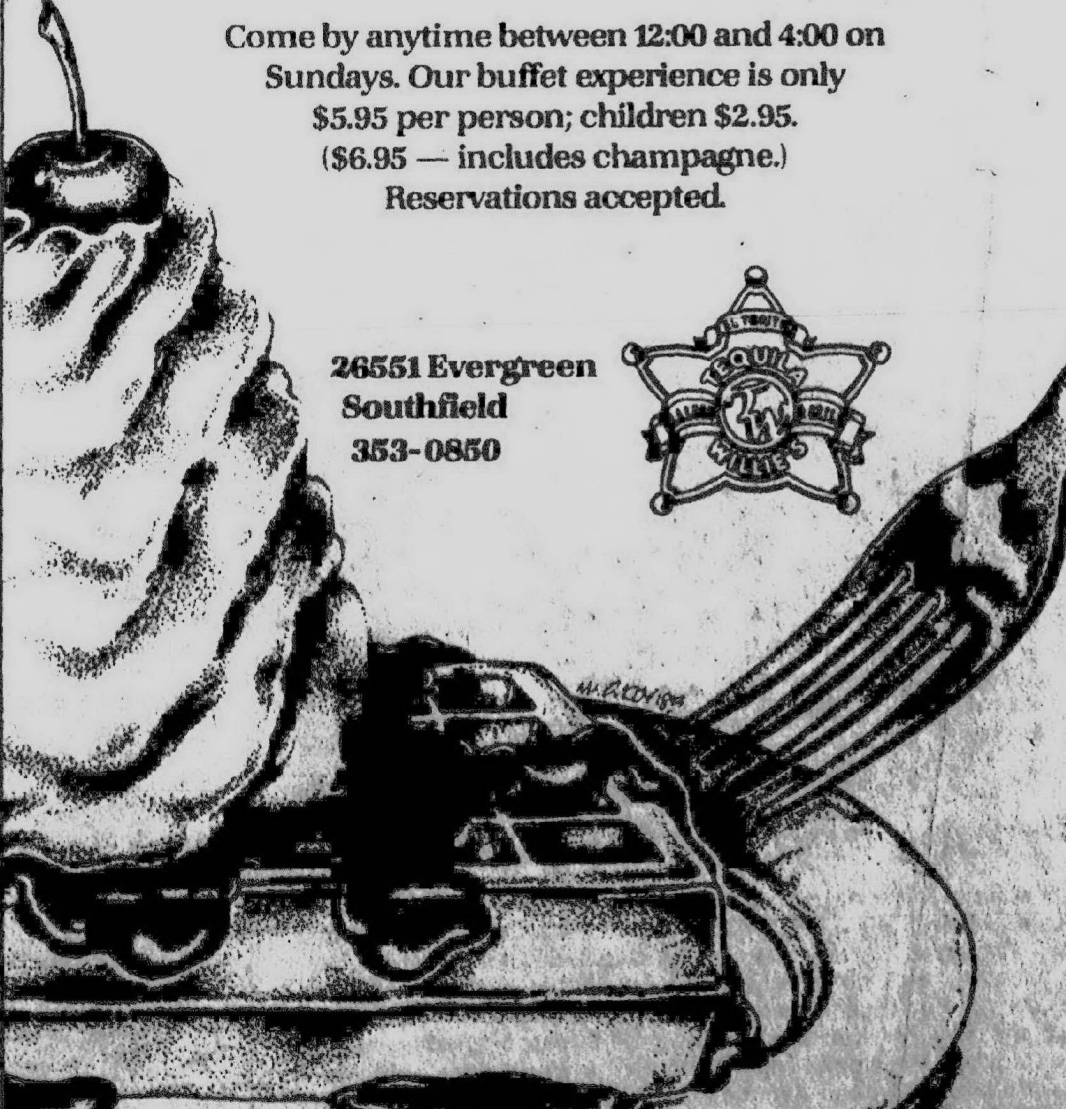
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Come by anytime between 12:00 and 4:00 on Sundays. Our buffet experience is only \$5.95 per person; children \$2.95. (\$6.95 — includes champagne.)  
Reservations accepted.

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Chuck Mangione's brassy sound will be heard Friday at Meadow Brook Music Festival and Sammy Davis Jr. with his stylish song and dance plays the festival Tuesday.

**upcoming things to do**

**IN CONCERT**

The Blackwood Brothers, winners of seven Grammy Awards, appear in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, at the First Baptist Church, 36125 Glenwood, one mile north of Michigan Avenue between Wayne and Newburgh roads in Wayne. A nursery is provided, and there is no admission charge. For further information, call 721-7410 during regular business hours.

**ETHNIC FESTIVAL**

A Polish Ethnic Festival will be held from 2 p.m. to midnight Saturday-Sunday at the Dearborn Adray Arena, 14900 Ford, east of Greenfield, Dearborn. Handmade articles will be sold and games, food and live music will be featured. Admission is \$1.

**ENGINE MUSTER**

Bucket brigades, bands, contests and judging are all part of the Fire Engine Muster on Saturday-Sunday at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Bright red fire rigs dating from the late 19th century to the 1950s converge on the village during the muster and relive some of the activities and sports of firefighting units of the past. The muster is open to visitors at no additional charge beyond regular museum admission of \$8 for adults, \$4 for children 6-12 and \$7 for older persons.

**MEADOW BROOK**

Contemporary jazz artist Chuck Mangione plays flugelhorn and trumpet with his group at 8 p.m. Friday at the Meadow Brook Music Festival in Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Mangione attained world renown with his "Give It All You Got" at the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid.

Balladeer Lou Rawls sings at 8 p.m. Saturday. Superstar Sammy Davis Jr. sings, dances and clowns at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Globe-trotting Myung-whun Chung conducts the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a pair of concerts featuring French, German and Russian music at 8 p.m. tonight and Sunday. Prize-winning violinist Miriam Fried is soloist tonight.

Information on tickets, lawn coupon books and programs is available at the festival box office (377-2010). The Women's Bar Association is having a fund-raiser at the Mangione concert, with lawn seats available for \$10. For tickets, contact Anne Hiemstra at 353-9500.

**JULY JAZZ**

The Earl Van Dyke Quintet appears at 2 p.m. Sunday on the lawn of the Bloomfield Township Public Library, 1099 Lone Pine Road. The series of free concerts, featuring top Detroit-area jazz artists, is sponsored by the Friends of the Bloomfield Township Public Library.

**VARIETY SHOW**

The Meadow Brook Estate, show group from Oakland University, will present a musical variety show at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the plaza stage area of Metro Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens.

The stage area has limited seating, and persons are being encouraged to bring their own chairs.

All dance and/or special events are free, except for the required vehicle-entry permit (annual: regular \$7, senior citizens \$2, or daily \$2).

**2 ONE-ACTS**

The Farmington Players will present two one-act plays, "Domino Courts" and "Comanche Cafe," at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 29-30, at the Farmington Players Barn Theatre, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets at \$3 are available at the door.

**AUDITIONS OPEN**

Jimmy Launce Productions, Inc., will have auditions next week for two dinner-theater productions. Auditions for "An Almost Perfect Person" will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Bugetta Room of the Hyatt Regency Dearborn at Fairlane Town Center. One female and two male roles are available. Auditions for "Catch Me If You Can" will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 28, at Somerset Dinner Theatre on the lower level of the Somerset Mall on Big Beaver Road in Troy. Four male and two female roles are available.

**AT P'JAZZ**

Buddy Rich and His Band, plus the Bugs Beddow Quintet, appear at 5:15 p.m. Friday at P'Jazz on the terrace of the Hotel Pontchartrain in downtown Detroit. Reserved seats are \$9.75, general admission \$8.50. Les McCann plays at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Reserved seats are \$9.75, general admission is \$8.50. Norma Jean Bell and the All Stars perform at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Reserved seats are \$7, general admission \$6. General admission tickets are available at the door only. Reserved tickets are available in advance and also may be available at the door. For more information, call 985-0200 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM**

The Carlsberg Championship Team and Wagon is visiting Boblo Island through Friday. Eight Belgian show horses comprise the Carlsberg team. They are handled by two wagon-masters dressed in traditional costumes. All attractions at Boblo Island are free to regular ticket holders. Tickets may be purchased from any AAA branch office or from Boblo offices in the Veterans Memorial Building, 151 W. Jefferson, phone 259-8055.

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 POTATO SKINS (4) 3.50 (topped with country gravy, served with 2 eggs of your choice and biscuits)  
 LARGE ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE .50  
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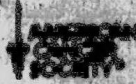


**Presenting 'Hotel Brel'**

Phil Marcus Easer of Livonia, along with Barbara Bredius (center) and Kathleen Kelly, perform in Easer's new musical revue "Hotel Brel" Fridays-Saturdays at the Book Cadillac Hotel in Detroit. Dinner show is at 7 p.m.; tickets are \$18.50. Late show is at 10:30, tickets \$5. For reservations phone 961-2287. Easer and Bredius also will perform next week at the New Center's "Wednesdays in the Park" series, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the New Center Park at Second Avenue and W. Grand Blvd, just across the street from the Fisher Building in Detroit.

**CANCER. NOT KNOWING THE RISKS IS YOUR GREATEST RISK.**

A lot of people think cancer is unbeatable. That simply isn't true. In fact, over two million people have had cancer and survived to lead happy, normal lives. And not only can cancer be beaten, it can also be prevented. There are definite precautions that have been proven to decrease your risk of getting certain cancers. Talk with your physician about how often you need cancer-related checkups. Ask your local American Cancer Society to send you a free booklet about cancer risks. Learn the facts about cancer. And make not knowing the risks, one less risk.



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DAN DEAN/Staff Photographer



JIM JACOBFIELD/Staff Photographer

Joel Durand of Livonia (left) demonstrates his skill in acrylics at his home studio. Plymouth artist/designer John Krieger shows a watercolor of a bridge, one of his frequent models. The works of both artists will be on display this weekend at the Ann Arbor Art Fair.

# Local artists delight in Ann Arbor Art Fair

Joel Durand of Livonia has been painting professionally for 18 years now, 10 years longer than Plymouth resident John Krieger. But both local artists feel "lucky" and "excited" about their participation in this year's four-day Ann Arbor Art Fair, Wednesday-Saturday, July 20-23.

"I've been rather lucky to be accepted this year," said Durand, who has a gallery in Southfield and a studio in his home. "It's a highly juried show and very difficult to get into the show. It's very popular."

"It's one of the better fairs in the country," Krieger added. "It's exciting."

Some 400,000 people are expected to attend what is really three distinct art fairs — the Ann Arbor Art Fair, the State Street Art Fair and the Summer Arts Festival.

The Ann Arbor Art Fair is the oldest and the "original juried fair." The State Street Art Fair is a small, juried event of 150 artists sponsored by the State Street Area Association.

THE SUMMER Arts Festival, sponsored by the University of Michigan Artists and Craftsmen Guild, displays the work of 600 artists with all levels of experience.

Together, they make one of the biggest events of the year for both artists and visitors. Thousands of items in all media will be displayed.

Visitors this year may see Durand's acrylic paintings, which he describes as "contemporary." He attended the Society of Arts and Crafts in Detroit.

"I had some friends that were into it," Durand said, explaining how he became interested in art.

Since Durand began painting in 1965, he has had one-man shows in Miami and Milwaukee and gathered a number of awards. His paintings are in more than 2,000 private and institutional collections.

KRIEGER'S watercolors will also be on display in Ann Arbor. Krieger got into painting professionally eight years ago, after he worked as a car designer for the Ford Motor Company.

"I paint some automobiles now," he said. "I've been painting a few bridge structures that have been successful nationally."

Krieger received a degree with honors from the Center for Creative Studies School of Art and Design. He has participated in national exhibitions and art shows and received awards.

In addition at the fair, demonstra-

tions of art techniques will be given, and visitors will be offered continuous entertainment.

Musical groups, theatrical groups, dance ensembles, even magic and tumbling acts will perform from opening to closing each day on the state on East University Avenue under the Graceful Arch, a fabric structure first introduced at the 1977 fair. All performances are open to the public free.

FAIR HOURS are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Fair visitors are encouraged to

park in outlying shopping centers and other areas and take the shuttle buses to the fair.

Visitors entering Ann Arbor on the exit ramps directing them to Briarwood Mall and Pioneer High School where they will be able to park free.

Two shuttle buses will serve these parking areas and take visitors to the two major fair locations.

There will be an information booth set up at Briarwood Mall's parking lot — on the southeast corner, just off the Sears loading dock.

There will be a 50-cent fee for the shuttle service each way.

## exhibitions

- NORTHVILLE ART GALLERY**  
 Watercolors by Sylvia Johnston through July 29. Johnston combines theory with technique in her impressionistic landscapes. Gallery open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.
- CADE GALLERY**  
 A nine-person summer glass exhibit with Richard Birkhill, Maxwell Davis, Richard Findora, Brendan Keenan, Marlene Keller, Sean O'Meara, Richard Ruff, Sandra Schemski and Karen Sepanski continues through Aug. 1 at the gallery, 8025 Agnes in Detroit. Gallery hours are noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday.
- FEIGENSON GALLERY**  
 Works by five American folk artists will be displayed through Sept. 3. They are William Dawson, Elijah Pierce, Mose Tolliver, Inez Nathaniel-Walker and Joseph Yoakum. All are in the "Black Folk Art" exhibition running concurrently at Detroit Institute of Arts. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, but closed Saturdays in August, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.
- DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET**  
 "Six Artists from the Market's History" includes work by David Barr, John Gluck, Louise Nobili, Jim Pallas, Hughie Lee-Smith and Carol Wald. In this final exhibition celebrating the market's 50th anniversary, market artistic director Mary Dennison has done the choosing. The market is in Harmony Park, downtown Detroit. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.
- UNIVERSITY ARTISTS & CRAFTSMEN GUILD**  
 Recent pastels by U-M graduate Robin Kandel of Bloomfield Hills will continue on exhibit to Monday, Sept. 12. She moved to California to work and teach, so this may be her last show in this area — at least for a while. University Club, First Floor, Michigan Union, Ann Arbor.
- HILL GALLERY**  
 Black American folk art of Elijah Pierce, Josephus Farmer, Bill Traylor, Inez Nathaniel-Walker and Joseph Yoakum, along with anonymous folk sculpture and selected African sculpture, will be on display at Hill Gallery, 163 Townsend, Birmingham, through the end of the month. Gallery hours are 12:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.
- PARK WEST GALLERIES**  
 Works on paper by Frank Stella, bronze sculptures by Eric, landscapes by American printmakers Harold Altman, Arnold Alanis and Robert Kipnis, paintings, sculptures and drawings by Israeli artist Yaacov Agam, as well as works by Picasso, Miro, Chagall, Goya, Lautrec and Renoir are on display at Park West Galleries, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, through Sept. 9. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays-Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays.
- PAINT CREEK CENTER**  
 A Rembrandt etching, engraving and dry point, and two pieces by James A. Whistler will be on view at the Pots and Prints exhibit at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine in Rochester, Monday through Aug. 13. Also on exhibit will be the clay works of Leo Paradise. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

## Art Lesson No. 7

# Failures are forgotten with a few successes

This is the seventh in a series of art and drawing lessons by special columnist David Messing. Messing has taught for eight years and gives lessons at his art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. He encourages readers to ask questions or comment. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing  
special writer

When I was in college I was introduced to many media basic to the arts. But what really fascinated me was the mixing of media. Taking the established ways of drawing and painting and changing them a bit. Usually my instructors enjoyed the variety, or the fact that I was experimenting on my own.

Once, in a charcoal drawing class, I airbrushed in black ink, one of our assignments. The teacher loved it, and gave me an A. On the other hand I tried experiment in a painting class and my teacher didn't like it at all,

and didn't get an A.

The point is, however, that if you experiment, you should expect a few successes and many, many failures. But the spontaneity and excitement of those few successes dulls the memory of those many, many failures.

So now that you have done some pen and ink drawings, how about something new? Pen and ink on colored paper or colored mat board is very nice, especially if you color in your drawings with colored pencils. The only colored pencils that I recommend for this is Berol Prismacolor or Faber Castell Spectracolor. I like their rich opaque color and they go on dark colors well, especially on black mat board.

Colored mat board is my favorite, but if you can't afford, or don't want to buy big sheets of mat board, Strathmore packages the same paper that is glued to mat board in a wide range of colors for about \$2.30-\$3.50.

TRY A PEN and ink drawing on illustration board (hot press is smooth and cold press is rough) or you could also try water color paper. Erase your pencil lines, then wash in rich colors in water color. Mix your colors a little bright because when they dry they "flatten out" or "dull down."

Also be very loose with your color. By that I mean let the colors flow together and don't be too concerned with staying in the lines of

## Artifacts

your drawing. So if you have a relatively "tight" pen and ink drawing with a "loose" water color washed over it you will probably have a very nice picture.

This type of picture in a show or on the wall brings out the psychoanalytical part of "art critics" who would probably say, "the pen and ink is so very tight and structured that I believe it speaks of his need for order and structure in life. The looseness and fluidity of the colors exemplify his desire to be free and to cross over established boundaries."

If they analyzed my artwork like that, I probably would say something intelligent like, "er... nuh... yeah, that's exactly what I meant."

SCRATCHBOARD is especially made for pen and ink. The white scratch board has a clay coating, and you simply draw your main structure and details in pen and ink (or brush and ink). Then you take a scratch point and scratch off any mistakes or add texture, or lighten up any dark areas.

Familiar to most people, however is the

scratchboard that is coated black and the scratchpoint produces a white line on a solid black background. I will cover this technique in more detail later.

Pen and ink on glass is always a treat. This technique offers the "cleaness" of pen and ink and the versatility of scratch board. Plus the transparency of glass is unique, to add a colored board for the background gives it a beautiful finished touch. The best ink for adhering to glass is Higgins Black Magic. When you use a scratchpoint this ink will not blister or "pop" off the glass. The best way to frame ink on glass is to reverse it. This protects the ink from damage.

Sometimes this is a problem, especially if there is lettering in your drawing, because you have to letter reversed. Other times your drawing just doesn't look good reversed. If you can't reverse it, then just add another piece of glass over the top of your original.

PEN AND INK on treated acetate is a favorite with many of my students. It is similar to ink on glass in that you first do a pencil sketch on white paper then lay acetate over your drawing and trace in ink. Acetate however receives water base paint where glass requires oil.

So your work can become rich with color

Please turn to Next Page

## Ex-Livonia dentist has own photo show

A one-man photography exhibit by George Slagon, who practiced dentistry in Livonia for 37 years, continues through the end of the month at the Henry Ford Hospital West Bloomfield Center on Maple.

The show features 30 color and black-and-white landscapes by the 59-year-old photographer. Many of the pictures reflect Slagon's interest in the photography of Ansel Adams.

"I'm into the Ansel Adams bit, the dreamy stuff, the pictures you can spend half an hour with," said Slagon, who is now retired and living in Orchard Lake.

His landscapes vary in locale from the West to Florida, "to Pontiac Trail and the Presbyterian

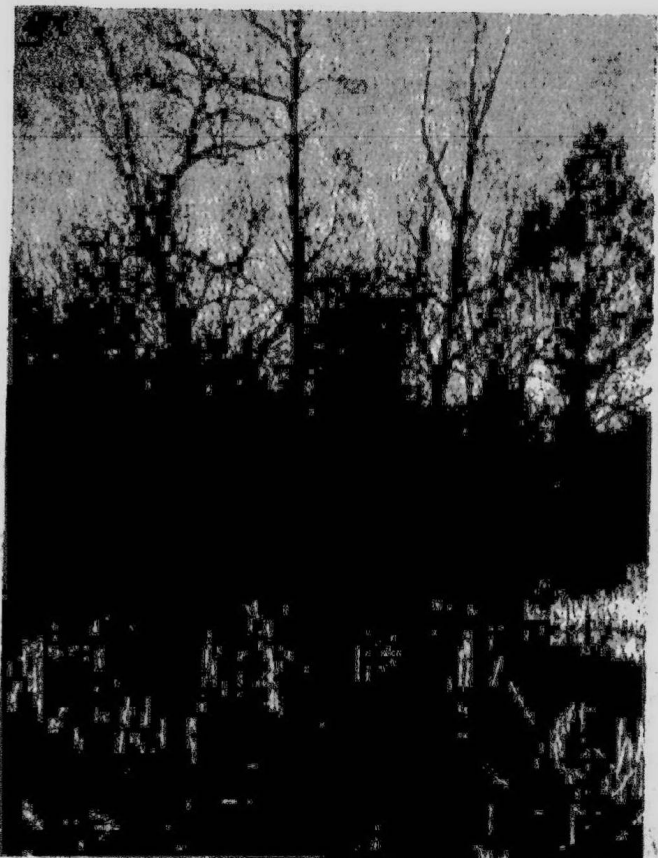
Church down the street," Slagon said.

Slagon, a University of Michigan graduate, started in slide photography 30 years ago. But for the last five or six years he has photographed landscapes and still lifes with a 4-by-5 Linhoff camera, utilizing the zone photography approach popularized by Adams.

The oversized negatives from the 4-by-5 format, Slagon said, enhance the quality of the final print. Slagon develops, mounts and frames all his black-and-white work.

Slagon, who is negotiating with area galleries for future exhibitions of his work, lives with wife Helene in their home on Cass Lake.

Former Livonia dentist George Slagon took this photograph near Pontiac Trail with a 4-by-5 Linhoff camera, using Royal Pan sheet film. The print has been archival treated and Sellen toner applied.



## Don't shudder, this contest is a real snap

Area amateur photographers are busy shooting color slides and submitting entries in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' color photo contest.

Don't miss out on the action.

The theme of the contest is "Nature in the Suburbs." The idea is to capture the color of nature through your lens.

All you need to enter is a camera, color slide film and a "nature" subject that you believe properly typifies our theme. The photo may be taken in your own backyard, in a field, at a park or any place where you find nature.

Other rules include:

• Contestants must be amateur photographers. Observer & Eccentric employees and their immediate families are not eligible.

• Deadline for entry is Friday, July 29. Color slides must have been taken after July 29, 1982 and before July 29, 1983. Each contestant may enter one or two color slides.

Please turn to Next Page



# Drawing lesson: using the materials

Continued from Previous Page

as you paint on the reversed surface which makes your colors opaque and vivid. I recommend Gouache for this technique. I have heard this paint called "Designers colors," "Tube temperas," "Gouaches," "Gouchy," and "Opaque stuff." Well what ever you want to call it. It's really Gouache and it simply means opaque watercolor. It is pigment in a casein or milk base.

There is a special paper that cartoonists and commercial illustrators use called coquille board. This is very textured and when you shade with a black colored pencil all your shades are reduced to dots. Coquille receives ink very well and with the addition of gray areas in dots your artwork is automatically camera ready.

PEN AND ink on smooth finished wood is beautiful. Pen and ink on natural smooth leather has a nice effect. I even enjoy looking for smooth rounded stones and after doing a "light" detailed drawing I varnish them to a nice gloss. So experiment. Don't just try the technique I have mentioned. My son Scott thought up something new at the age of 8. He did a felt tip pen drawing on the chest of his 4-year-old brother, Kevin.

Pen and ink is so versatile that it is fun to think up different ways of using

it. Any time I or anyone mentions pen and ink it could also mean brush and ink. A pen tip limits your line width. So, if you need several line widths you need several pen tips or technical pens. The same round brush can range from a hairline to a 1/4 inch stroke.

For fine lines hold your brush perpendicular to the surface of your paper. Now press your fingers together slightly and lower the brush until the point touches the paper. Paint a quick fine line stroke, more with your hand than with your finger tips. To get a wider stroke simply lower the brush until more of the brush body is on the paper.

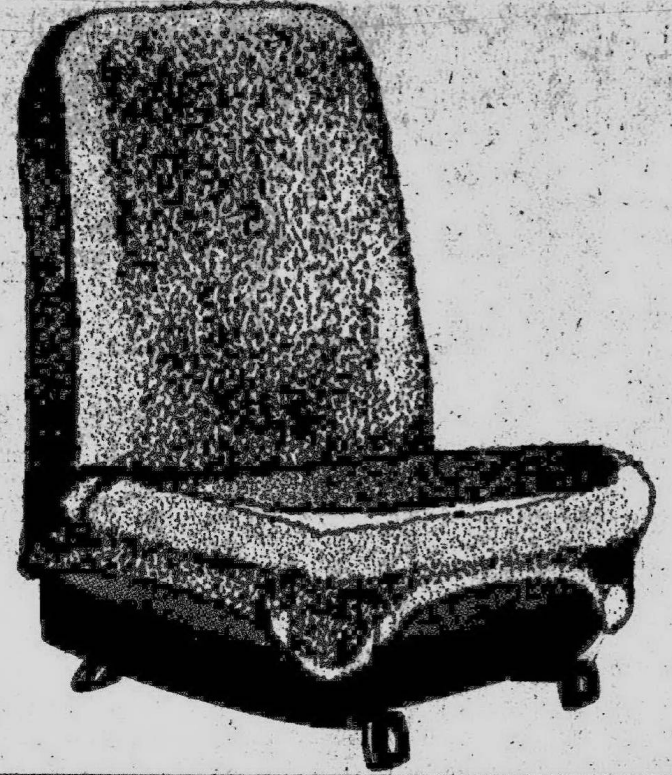
MY FAVORITE all-around brush is Beaux Arts by Grumbacher No. 0 to No. 4. These brushes are nicely tapered, they hold a lot of ink and best of all they are not very expensive. For a full range of grays put a drop or two of ink on a plate or palette and add water to the ink. This will give you any gray you desire according to your mixture.

So for an investment of about \$5 you can get a bottle of ink, a pen holder and pen tip and a good brush. That small investment combined with your creativity can lead to an exciting future in art. Remember to experiment. An instructor can only lead you a few exciting side trips along the way.

Q. What does "camera-ready" mean? I am just beginning to get some free-lance art jobs and this is the term often used.

A. "Camera-ready" simply means that the art work is ready to be photographed. So the artwork must be in black and white with dots or shades of gray. Printers charge a "screen" or "half-tone" charge for reducing photographs or drawings into dots. Free-lance artists are usu-

ally asked to make their art work camera ready. This is a job I made camera ready. First I did a simple pen and ink drawing, then I added in "furry" textures with dots and short pen strokes. The shades of gray at the bottom of the seat are done with half-tone sheets of film that you can buy at whatever percent of black you require.



No film wasted here. Monte Nagler used careful composition and exposure to capture snowbells at Cranbrook.

## Be prudent with film

In an unpredictable economy, we're all searching for bargain prices on cameras, lenses and other photographic equipment.

Our thrifty efforts should apply to film and prints, too. Where we shop for film, how we shoot it, and how and where we get our prints made can all produce noticeable savings.

Listed below are some ideas that will help you save money:

- For those of you who shoot color negative film, having a print made from each negative can be expensive. Next time, request that only a proof sheet be made when your film is processed. Then select just the ones that are your favorites and have enlargements made from these.

- Use the slowest speed film that lighting conditions will allow. In other words, don't always use fast film. Fast film not only costs more, but colors are not as vivid and grain is more pronounced.

- Consider using slide film as your color alternative. The cost of processing a roll of slide film is considerably less than that of a roll of color negative film.

- Even consider doing some work in black and white. Black and white film and processing is much less expensive than color. Black and white can enhance the aesthetics of many subjects and can possibly motivate you into doing your own darkroom work.

- Shop around for specials. There are some camera shops and discount stores that will save you money on film and prints. Some film even includes processing in the purchase



photos

Monte Nagler

price.

- Learn to "short load" film. Here's how it works. As soon as the film leader is attached to the take-up reel, close the camera back and take up the film tension by a couple turns on the rewind knob.

- Advance two more frames and you're ready to begin your roll. Doing this will always give you a couple extra shots on each roll.

- Conserve on film by not shooting as many pictures as you are used to. Concentrate on quality rather than quantity. Take your time. Compose more thoughtfully.

- Take note of the expiration dates on your film. If you think you won't use it all up before it expires, place your film in your freezer. This way, it will last almost indefinitely. Just allow a few hours for thawing before loading your camera.

- Make sure when using flash that you are at the correct synchronization speed. Make sure the rewind knob reverses as you advance the film to assure the film is properly moving through the camera. And with all the fine hot weather that has befriended us this summer, don't leave your loaded camera in a hot car where the heat will spoil those special shots.

© Monte Nagler

## Photo contest

Continued from Previous Page

- Contestants are encouraged to send us the original slide. Entries will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. We stress that the Observer & Eccentric is not responsible for any lost or damaged slides.

- Please mark each slide with your name, address and phone number.

- Entries should be submitted to: Color Photo Contest, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Following the July 29 deadline, a panel of Observer & Eccentric employees from editorial, production and creative services departments will judge the entries and select the winners. We will publish the winning photos in color in our Labor Day edition.

First-place prize is \$40 cash and the winning photo enlarged and framed; second-place prize is \$20 cash; and the third-place prize is \$10 cash. Honorable mention certificates also will be awarded.

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**POOL IN PLYMOUTH**  
3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, great room with beamed cathedral ceiling with fireplace. 85x235 lot featuring 16x32 pool with 24x48 deck and oversized 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$71,900.

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Lovely 21' in ground octagon pool that has a 3 bedroom brick ranch home included. Features family room, 2 1/2 car garage, basement. Located near shopping and Xways. FHA and VA buyers welcome. Just listed \$87,900.

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Located in Canton County Club Estate is this magnificent 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Backs to creek and woods. Offering low easy assumption plus owner will hold 2nd if needed.

**LOVELY DECORATED, PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD**  
This perfectly charming 4 bedroom colonial has 2 1/2 baths, den, first floor laundry and family room with natural fireplace. Located in "sunflower", just blocks away from swimming pool and tennis court. Many upgraded features and price drastically reduced. Call Today!

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**COUNTRY LIVING**  
NEAR THE CITY! Walking distance to golf course. Care free exterior, 3 bedroom ranch. Parquet floor in family room. 2 fireplaces. Excellent floor plan. Original owner. \$112,900 477-1111.



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SHERWOOD VILLAGE FARMS. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, finished basement, sprinkler system, attic fan and many more quality features. \$118,900. 559-2300.



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THREE BEDROOM home with beautiful kitchen with appliances and family room with arched fireplace. Jaloused Florida room. Gas furnace in garage. \$58,900. 525-0990.



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**SPACIOUS COLONIAL**  
A WOODED LOT surrounds this spacious 4 bedroom Colonial in desirable Colony Park. Library, central air, extra sewing room and finished rec room. \$159,900. 477-1111.

**FARMINGTON**  
GREAT BUY. Beautifully landscaped, 3 bedroom brick ranch with a full basement. Includes washer and dryer and range. Close to shopping, parks and expressways. \$56,500. 851-1900.  
EXCEPTIONALLY well kept home with finished basement with a bar and a Franklin stove. Maintenance free exterior. Beautiful backyard for a picnic. \$52,900. 477-1111.  
CHARMING well maintained near town with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home located on 1/2 acre lot (tree & private). Heated, finished porch, extra closet space. \$87,500. 477-1111.

**SOUTHFIELD**  
THIS 3 bedroom ranch features a 2 car attached garage, newer carpeting and recently decorated interior. Outside is like a park. There are 3 lots with many mature trees. \$46,900. 559-2300.

**REDFORD**  
OVER 1600 SQUARE FEET of charm in this lovely and unusual 3 bedroom home. Large country kitchen, natural fireplace in living room, family room has wet bar enclosed. Knotty pine Florida room. Tree shaded lot for cooling comfort. \$46,900. 525-0990.

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**LIVONIA**  
GREAT 3 bedroom brick ranch, walk-in pantry in big kitchen, finished rec room and den in basement, 1 1/2 baths. \$49,900. 525-0990.

**BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED one-owner Tri level Livonia neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage. Convenient for shopping. Easy access to expressway. Priced to sell. \$82,900. 345-0700.**

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MUST SELL SITUATION! Quad, four bedrooms on cul-de-sac. Very competitively priced. Terms. \$84,900. 455-7000.

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
A LOVELY PLACE to spend your time. 3-4 bedrooms, located on serene pond. Enjoy finished master suite to your own taste. \$87,500. 348-8430.

**THREE BEDROOM RANCH** located on desirable dead end street. Home has newly remodeled kitchen with ceramic floor. New furnace and hot water heater. Located on acre for country living. BARN ON PROPERTY. \$69,900. 477-1111.

**WESTLAND**  
RANCH with two bedrooms, large country kitchen (24.7x11.7). Lovely covered patio, attached garage plus an additional 2 car garage at rear of property. Nice location. \$43,000. 281-0760.

Nice lot with this 5 bedroom brick home with 3 den and family room, 1 1/2 baths, sunny kitchen with granite bar and



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LIVONIA, Land Contract Terms, 3 bedroom brick split level home with family room, basement, and garage. A-1 condition. \$84,900.

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LIVONIA, Magnificent ravine lot. Custom 3 bedroom brick ranch. Gorgeous finished basement, Florida room plus many custom features. Asking \$85,900.

LIVONIA, Custom built spacious 2 bedroom ranch with open floor plan. Family room with fireplace, 2 baths and 2 car attached garage. Large tree lot. Asking \$84,900.

LIVONIA, First Offering, Country setting 1/2 acre, with private road, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story bungalow, with Florida room, large heated barn garage, plus Home Warranty. Land Contract Terms. Asking \$49,900.

LIVONIA, Just listed, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Planted basement, never gas furnace roof and carpeting. Excellent financing. Asking \$89,900.

LIVONIA, Close to 5 Mile & Levan, 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room with fireplace. Country kitchen with newer cabinets, furnace, basement and attached 2 car garage. Property backs to 17 acres of city owned land. Gunite pool in A-1 condition. Asking \$74,900.

## Earl Keim SUBURBAN, INC. 261-1600

ASKING OFFERS - sparkling Roseville Gardens 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, 150's. Asking \$84,900.

ATTRACTIVE HOME BARGAINS LIVONIA/AREA Many added features throughout this beautifully kept 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room. Professionally finished recreation room in basement. Gas heat, central air and 3 car garage. Asking \$85,900.

Priced to sell, well maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room. New bathroom, basement, gas heat and central air plus 2 car garage, 150's. Asking \$84,900.

Build 1989, Large lot 105 x 310 with trees, custom 4 bedroom colonial with large family room with fireplace. Home Warranty, 3 car attached garage. Owners are excellent. \$79,500.

Priced to sell, 3 bedroom brick. Base coat, gas heat and garage. Need T.L.C. Motivated seller wants fast sale. Assumption. Value packed at \$12,900.

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NEW HOMES 3 bedrooms 3 full bath, great room, 3 car attached garage, full basement, excellent area. \$85,900. Builder's Agent - BOB CHAIKIN RE/MAX 422-8030

BY OFFER, exceptionally three year old 3 acre 3 bedroom ranch. Formal dining room, 3 car garage, 5 year land contract, 1/2 acre, 150's, 150's, 150's. \$119,900. Call 464-1148

## 312 Livonia

### BEST BUY! OPEN SUN 5-8 1441 WAYNE RD. Roadside to the 90's, 3 Bed, 2 Bath, 2 1/2 Bath Colonial, formal Dining Room, 1st floor Laundry, finished basement, undergound sprinklers

"kathy rockefeller" RE/MAX 422-8030

Builder's Closeout Only 4 left, 1 1/2 mortgage money available for 3 years or less contract terms. Attractive homes in a very desirable subdivision. Call today for more information.

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

BY OWNER 4 bedroom ranch, move-in condition, family room, basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard, carpet throughout. \$129,900. Call 427-8233

CHARMING & CLEAN! 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, family room, country lot. ONLY \$109,900. Call for PAM YAGER

## Century 21 HOME CENTER 476-7000

COLONIAL - BURTON HOLLOW Lovely Cape Cod, 4 large bedrooms, immaculate, central deck. Family room, finished basement. Maintenance free aluminum trim, attached garage. Many other features. Call Chet Davis, Century 21 Today 427-9959

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE REDUCED - low \$69,900. 3 Bedroom 2 1/2 bath, large country ranch. Simple decoration & 13% 30 year wrap. FHA & VA terms. Only \$69,900. Your Foot, Print Moves.

## ERA FIRST FEDERAL 478-3400

LIVONIA & AREA CITY OF PLYMOUTH A beautiful brick ranch on a large tree lot offering 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, full basement, attached garage. \$81,500.

GOLFVIEW MEADOWS, Gorgeous 3 bedroom tri-level with 3 baths, pool, granite stone family room with natural fireplace, beautiful Florida room, central air, 3 car attached garage. Pride of ownership shows inside and out. Land Contract terms. \$79,900.

PRIVATE WOODED SETTING in a beautiful area, 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room and fireplace plus game room and fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, gorgeous wood deck, full basement, 3 car attached garage. \$78,900.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with 3 full baths in prime Livonia location. Huge kitchen plus formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, full basement, 3 car attached garage. Great financing. \$79,900.

PRICED TO SELL, Beautiful large colonial in an excellent Livonia location, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, FORMAL DINING ROOM, large family room with fireplace and doorwall onto large patio, basement, 3 car attached garage, central air and more. A great buy at \$89,900.

PRIME LOCATON A beautiful colonial in 3 bedroom tri-level with large kitchen & doorwall onto covered patio, family room, central air, 3 car attached garage. First offering. \$81,900. HARRY S. WOLFE 421-5630

LIVONIA - Roseville Meadows Charmant 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 3 car garage, central air, \$89,900, \$10,000 down, 5 year land contract. 427-8278

## 312 Livonia

### JUST LISTED BLUE GRASS FARMS LAND CONTRACT TERM OR AS-BUILT AT \$14.9K. better than new 4 bedrooms 3 story with family room, Florida room, finished basement, central air, side entrance garage, all on a professionally landscaped lot with inground sprinklers. Tricked to sell. \$89,900. Call

RAY HURLEY CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660

JUST REDUCED Transferred - must sell, improved pool, patio, and private fenced yard are part of this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with 3 bedrooms, extra bedroom in finished basement with room and natural fireplace. Call for more info. \$129,900.

DOUG COURTNEY CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 464-8861 420-2100

LAND CONTRACT - 10% Land Contract - 9 years left. Payment \$300 plus tax. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus many other features. Reduced to \$79,900.

OPEN SUN 5-8 8891 Main, No. of Jay, W. of Merriman, large ranch style 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage & aluminum trim. Features include central air, 2 1/2 baths, simple decoration & 13% 30 year wrap. FHA & VA terms. Only \$69,900. Your Foot, Print Moves.

## ERA FIRST FEDERAL 478-3400

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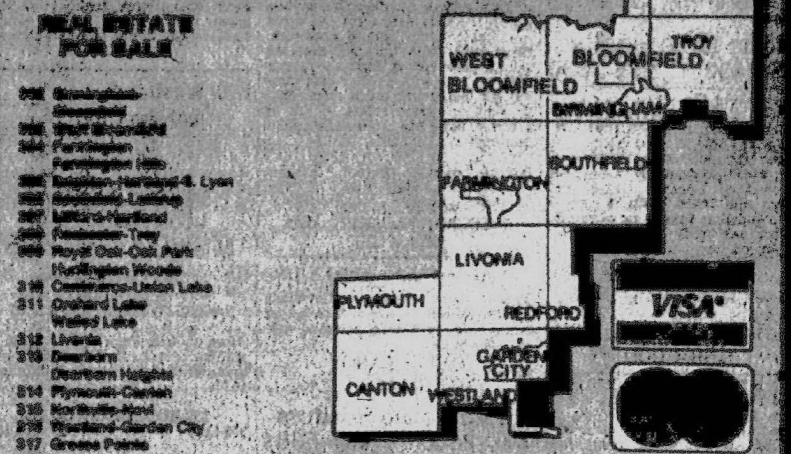
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LIVONIA - Roseville Meadows Charmant 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 3 car garage, central air, \$89,900, \$10,000 down, 5 year land contract. 427-8278

## Reach Michigan's Finest Suburban Market



### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 328 Birmingham - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$129,900
- 344 Farmington - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$129,900
- 350 Farmington Hills - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$129,900
- 352 Farmington Hills - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$129,900
- 354 Farmington Hills - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$129,900
- 356 Farmington Hills - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$129,900
- 358 Farmington Hills - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$129,900
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- 362 Farmington Hills - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$129,900
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- 392 Farmington Hills - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$129,900
- 394 Farmington Hills - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$129,900
- 396 Farmington Hills - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$129,900
- 398 Farmington Hills - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$129,900
- 400 Farmington Hills - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$129,900

### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 400 Apartment to Rent
- 401 Furnished Rental
- 402 Furnished Rental
- 403 Apartment
- 404 House to Rent
- 405 Furnished House
- 406 Mobile Home
- 407 Duplex for Sale
- 408 Duplex for Sale
- 409 Duplex for Sale
- 410 Duplex for Sale
- 411 Townhouse/Condominium
- 412 Townhouse/Condominium
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### 312 Livonia

SPIC & SPAN Livonia brick ranch only 7 years old, featuring 3 bedrooms, plus lower level, granite kitchen, formal dining room, full basement and 2 car garage. Priced to sell. Call for more info. \$81,900. HARRY S. WOLFE 421-5630

OWNER: Beautiful 3 bedroom maintenance-free brick ranch, 2 full baths, large kitchen with doorwall, rec room, side entrance, granite counter, plus more. Call for more info. \$81,900. HARRY S. WOLFE 421-5630

312 Livonia SUPER Starter - S. Redford 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, full basement, 1st floor laundry, central air, 150's, 150's, 150's. Call for more info. \$81,900. HARRY S. WOLFE 421-5630

ASSUME 6 1/2% LIVONIA Huge 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick colonial, country kitchen, full finished basement with wet-bar, 3 car garage, central air, new furnace. Only \$82,900. S. A. NEWBURN-LIVONIA 262-1 Schrockwood New Livonia, 1st floor laundry, central air, full finished basement, 3 car garage, 150's, 150's, 150's. Call for more info. \$82,900. HARRY S. WOLFE 421-5630

ASSUME 8 1/4% LIVONIA Simple assumption - no qualifying. Spacious 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, new ceramic tile in country kitchen, charming family room with natural fireplace, full finished basement, central air, 3 car attached garage, and more. \$72,900.

FORECLOSURE-Livonia Priced below market this huge 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick colonial offers country kitchen, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry, gas or oil bedroom, 1st floor laundry, central air, full finished basement, 3 car attached garage, and more. Prime location. Asking \$81,900.

CENTURY 21 Hartford South Inc. 261-4200 484-6400

### OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

32921 Bennett Ct., N. of 6 Mile, E. of Farmington Rd. Custom built, one of a kind Ranch in Livonia. Two or three bedrooms, formal dining room, first floor laundry. \$89,900. Call 261-5080.

An outstanding lot of almost one acre provides the setting for this three bedroom brick bungalow in Livonia. Fireplaced living room, separate dining room, large utility room. The breezeway leads to a two car attached garage. \$49,900. Call 261-5080.

Substantial price adjustment makes this four bedroom Colonial in Livonia an enticing offering. Fireplaced family room, formal dining, first floor laundry and 3 car attached garage. \$91,900. Call 261-5080.

JUST LISTED TOO RECENT FOR PHOTO

One of today's better buys: Lovely two bedroom townhouse Condo in Northville overlooking woods and bubbling stream. Fireplaced living room, family room first floor laundry and attached garage. Clubhouse and swimming pool. \$79,900. Call 261-5080.

FOUR ACRE "MINI-FARM" near M-14 interchange. Four stall barn, tack room, two car garage and a lovely brick ranch home on a park-like setting. Shown by appointment. \$85,000 459-2430

14676 Fleming, Livonia - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, CENTRAL AIR, family room, fireplace, tree lot \$81,500  
21705 Kilrush, Northville - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, den \$112,000

## 312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA INVESTMENT SPECIAL. Terms of offer on this 2 bedroom apartment building. Call for more info. \$129,900.

DECORATED TO PERFECTION One and one half bedroom Colonial with beautiful finished basement with full bath, large deck and patio. \$87,900.

UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick ranch with beautiful finished basement with full bath, large deck and patio. \$87,900.

LARGE FAMILY ROOM with fireplace, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement and large 3 car garage. Only \$89,900.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom brick ranch with granite counter, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, kitchen with built-in, finished basement, central air and 2 car garage. \$89,900.

MAINTENANCE FREE 3 bedroom ranch on an extra large lot with shed and large swimming pool. 1 1/2 baths, large living room, kitchen with built-in, finished basement, central air and 2 car garage. \$89,900.

FIRST OFFERING, Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch in an exceptionally nice lot in excellent area. Featuring large living room, family room with fireplace, finished recreation room and attached 2 car garage. \$89,900.

JUST LISTED Original owners have taken exceptional care of this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch located in Woodcreek Farms. Featuring modern kitchen, large living room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, wood deck, new roof, large lot and attached 2 car garage. \$89,900. HARRY S. WOLFE 421-5660

MENT CONDITION. This beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch is decorated to perfection. Large family room with fireplace and doorwall onto a gorgeous patio, 1 1/2 baths, central air, finished basement, 3 car attached garage. First offering. \$84,900.

MERRI-LYNN FARMS original owner offers this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with large kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$84,900.

ALMOST AN ACRE in the Heart of Livonia. A newer 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, dining room, family room with raised hearth fireplace, LIBRARY, 1st floor laundry, basement, 3 car attached garage, central air. A home for the large family \$84,900.

NOTTINGHAM WOODS - A prestigious Livonia location and a beautiful 4 bedroom brick ranch with 3 full baths, enormous family room overlooking a gorgeous hill side setting. First floor laundry, full basement, 3 car garage. Very attractive terms available. \$119,900.

OLD ROSEDALE. Immediate occupancy available on this quality built home. Offering a family room, fireplace, oak to kitchen and dining. This One is Charming. \$84,900.

RETIRED. Way to go to a home, when you can get maximum occupancy on a 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, 2 car garage, full basement, 1st floor laundry, central air, 150's, 150's, 150's. Call for more info. \$84,900. HARRY S. WOLFE 421-5660

QUAD. Between 5 & 6 Mile, off Newburg 37705 Sunnyside 4 years new, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, marble island, 1st floor laundry, central air, 150's, 150's, 150's. Call for more info. \$121,900.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, large lot on court, central air, new roof, \$79,900. 464-4195

LIVONIA 12111 INKSTER RD New 3 bedroom ranch, all brick, full basement, carpeted. \$2300 DOWN \$283 PER MONTH GOODMAN - BUILDERS 399-9034

## WOLFE 421-5660

ATTENTION VETERANS If you are a qualified veteran, assume this \$47,900 mortgage with nothing down. \$1000 down, 15% down, 30 year, 10% down, 30 year, 10% down. Call for appointment.

BEAT THE HEAT You'll be cool with this newly installed best pump, extra insulation, energy efficient doors, plus super sharp decor. 3 bedrooms, attached garage, plus more. \$52,900.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AND AN ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE goes with this well maintained, well located Canton Colonial. CENTRAL AIR, master bath, and a short walk to subdivision park. \$78,900 459-2430

THE SETTING AND CHARM OF THIS THREE BEDROOM Cape Cod in Northville will win your heart. It has a large tree lot, cozy fireplace, and cheery kitchen are perfect for your family. \$72,900 459-2430

CONDITION, SPACE AND PRICE of this Canton Colonial creates an excellent value. Giant master bedroom, two and one half baths, charming decor and large basement. \$85,900 459-2430

NEW LISTINGS 14676 Fleming, Livonia - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, CENTRAL AIR, family room, fireplace, tree lot \$81,500  
21705 Kilrush, Northville - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, den \$112,000

## 314 Plymouth-Canton

NEW CAPS QSD - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, central air, 3 car attached garage, new furnace, \$100,000. Call for more info. \$100,000.

BY OWNER, CANTON in beautiful subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, new furnace, \$79,900. Call for more info. \$79,900.

CANTON, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, new furnace, \$79,900. Call for more info. \$79,900.

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CANTON, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, new furnace, \$79,900. Call for more info. \$79,900.

## Earl Keim SUBURBAN, INC. 261-1600

CANTON - By owner, 4 bedroom quad, 3 full baths, 3 car garage, 1



CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900



314 Plymouth-Canton
Check out this neat 3 bedroom brick ranch...

314 Plymouth-Canton
Handyman Steal
What a buy in the City of Canton...

314 Plymouth-Canton
Excellent Terms!
WHAT A STEAL! Spectacular bedroom...

314 Plymouth-Canton
MUST SEE!
Sharp Starter home on large 100x100 ft...

315 Northville-Novi
BRAND NEW
(7-yr.) home in prestigious Quail Ridge...

315 Northville-Novi
OPEN Fri., Sat. Sun., 1-6pm
24241 Kings Pointe, Novi...

316 Westland
3 BEDROOM brick ranch. Full basement...

316 Redford
BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, aluminum...

302 Birmingham
SEVERLY HILLS. Open House July 21...

BUY SELL RENT OR BY OWNER OR BROKER
HUNDREDS DISPLAYED IN OUR OFFICE!

Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-8000

Century 21
VINCENY N. LEE
EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
851-4100

Century 21
DUNBARTON PINES
(7-yr.) On a prime location...

ERA
FIRST FEDERAL
476-3400

Century 21
MHSDA
11700 down with 20% down 3 bed...

Century 21
Earl Keim
538-8300

GARDEN CITY SHOWPLACE!
Super sharp brick ranch featuring 3 bedrooms...

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Owner Leaving State
Needs quick sale on this exceptional 4...

Century 21
EXCELLENT COLONIAL
WALK TO town from this California 3...

Century 21
A DOLL HOUSE
Garden City extremely well maintained...

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EARL KEIM
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Century 21
ROBEY PROPERTIES
851-7711

Century 21
Cranbrook
Assoc., Inc. Realtors
557-3500

COUNTRY LIKE AREA
In the city of Westland! Perfect 1st home...

Century 21
Perfect Condition
For those who want to move right in...

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GARDEN CITY
WALK TO town from this California 3...

Century 21
GARDEN CITY
Super sharp brick ranch with full basement...

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EARL KEIM
538-8300

Century 21
TEPEE
28200 7 Mile 533-7272

Century 21
AETNA
626-4800

OPEN SUNDAY, 1:00-4:00
29728 Curtis, Livonia, N. of 6 Mile...

Century 21
Growing Family?
Just 3 bedrooms, great in-law location...

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Super sharp brick ranch with full basement...

Century 21
GARDEN CITY
Super sharp brick ranch with full basement...

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28200 7 Mile 533-7272

Century 21
AETNA
626-4800

OPEN SUNDAY, 2:00-6:00
19491 Weyher, Livonia, N. of 7 Mile...

Century 21
Low Price/Low Down
Great area of Plymouth for this cute...

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GARDEN CITY
Super sharp brick ranch with full basement...

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Super sharp brick ranch with full basement...

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BE Chamberlain
Livonia-Farmington
476-9100

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Low Price/Low Down
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GARDEN CITY
Super sharp brick ranch with full basement...

Century 21
GARDEN CITY
Super sharp brick ranch with full basement...

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TEPEE
28200 7 Mile 533-7272

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PLYMOUTH! LASTING GOOD TASTE
is expressed in this Historical home...

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Low Price/Low Down
Great area of Plymouth for this cute...

Century 21
GARDEN CITY
Super sharp brick ranch with full basement...

Century 21
GARDEN CITY
Super sharp brick ranch with full basement...

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IMPRESSIVELY CARED-FOR...faultless
maintained, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

Century 21
Low Price/Low Down
Great area of Plymouth for this cute...

Century 21
GARDEN CITY
Super sharp brick ranch with full basement...

Century 21
GARDEN CITY
Super sharp brick ranch with full basement...

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TEPEE
28200 7 Mile 533-7272

Century 21
AETNA
626-4800

THE BEST OF ALL SETTINGS...quiet,
picturesque, and soothing to the nerves...

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Low Price/Low Down
Great area of Plymouth for this cute...

Century 21
GARDEN CITY
Super sharp brick ranch with full basement...

Century 21
GARDEN CITY
Super sharp brick ranch with full basement...

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PLYMOUTH! DECEPTIVELY SPACIOUS
and decorated to perfection. Remodeled...

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Low Price/Low Down
Great area of Plymouth for this cute...

Century 21
GARDEN CITY
Super sharp brick ranch with full basement...

Century 21
GARDEN CITY
Super sharp brick ranch with full basement...

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Century 21
AETNA
626-4800

PLYMOUTH. CRADLED AMONG TOWERING
TREES on popular Gou. Bradford...

Century 21
Low Price/Low Down
Great area of Plymouth for this cute...

Century 21
GARDEN CITY
Super sharp brick ranch with full basement...

Century 21
GARDEN CITY
Super sharp brick ranch with full basement...

Century 21
EARL KEIM
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Century 21
TEPEE
28200 7 Mile 533-7272

Century 21
AETNA
626-4800

CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Distinguished by
welcoming exterior and location...

Century 21
Low Price/Low Down
Great area of Plymouth for this cute...

Century 21
GARDEN CITY
Super sharp brick ranch with full basement...

Century 21
GARDEN CITY
Super sharp brick ranch with full basement...

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EARL KEIM
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Century 21
TEPEE
28200 7 Mile 533-7272

Century 21
AETNA
626-4800

PLYMOUTH ORIGINAL OWNER, custom
brick ranch in "new home" condition...

Century 21
Low Price/Low Down
Great area of Plymouth for this cute...

Century 21
GARDEN CITY
Super sharp brick ranch with full basement...

Century 21
GARDEN CITY
Super sharp brick ranch with full basement...

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TEPEE
28200 7 Mile 533-7272

Century 21
AETNA
626-4800

ROBERT BAKE - Realtor
1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth 453-8200

Century 21
Low Price/Low Down
Great area of Plymouth for this cute...

Century 21
GARDEN CITY
Super sharp brick ranch with full basement...

Century 21
GARDEN CITY
Super sharp brick ranch with full basement...

Century 21
EARL KEIM
538-8300

Century 21
TEPEE
28200 7 Mile 533-7272

Century 21
AETNA
626-4800



ROBERT BAKE - Realtor
1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth 453-8200

Century 21
Low Price/Low Down
Great area of Plymouth for this cute...

Century 21
GARDEN CITY
Super sharp brick ranch with full basement...

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# OPEN HOUSES

## This Week-End


your local Realtor Associates invite you to view these fine homes ...held open for your convenience

**BEVERLY HILLS**



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—18888 Hiramot (S. of 14 Mile, E. of Riverside Drive). Classic center entrance Colonial in lovely West Beverly Hills. New Furnace, water heater, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, separate dining room, wet plaster. Charm! Offered at \$129,000.  
B.F. CHAMBERLAIN-BIRMINGHAM  
Hostess: CATHY OLSON 840-8777

**BEVERLY HILLS**



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—18825 Devonshire (S. of 14 Mile, W. of Riverside). Redwood Tudor in popular West Beverly Hills. Great floor plan for entertaining, large separate dining room, 6-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, close to schools and park. Terrific value in super neighborhood. \$109,900.  
B.F. CHAMBERLAIN-BIRMINGHAM  
Hostess: CATHY OLSON 840-8777

**BEVERLY HILLS**



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—32250 Belvire Trail (S. of 14 Mile, E. of Lake). Inground heated pool and spa, 3 or 4 bedrooms and/or library, Florida family room, large dining, living room and large foyer, huge 120 room with wet bar and fireplace. \$199,500.  
RE/MAX OF BIRMINGHAM, INC.  
Hostess: LILLIAN THOMPSON 855-9372/847-0500

**BEVERLY HILLS**



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—18998 Kirtshire (S. of 14 Mile, E. of Southfield). Birmingham schools. Pleasant 3 bedroom Ranch on treed, fenced lot. Sunny kitchen, 2 baths, finished basement with bar, 2 car garage. \$99,900.  
RE/MAX of Birmingham  
Hostess: BETTY J. KOSKEY 847-0500/848-8241

**BLOOMFIELD**




OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-5 (West Long Lake Rd. to Wabook Lake Drive East, to Indian Summer). \$400 sq. ft. French Provincial quad-level. 5 bedrooms plus separate suite, 8 baths, almost an acre lot fully landscaped. Will consider offers. Cooperative financing. Brokers protected. \$875,000.  
MALCOLM LEVENTEN CORPORATION  
Host: JERRY WOOD 335-3415 or 908-0110

**BLOOMFIELD**



OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-5 (West Long Lake Rd. to Wabook Lake Drive East, to Indian Summer). 6,000 sq. ft. English Tudor. 4 bedrooms, 6 baths, extensive oak paneling. Almost an acre lot fully landscaped with sprinkler system. Will consider offers. Cooperative financing. \$875,000.  
SNYDER, KINNEY & BENNETT INC.  
Host: JACK POOS 644-7000 or 628-9296

**BLOOMFIELD**



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—4081 Antique Lane (1 block S. of Long Lake, 1 block W. of Franklin). This elegant 4 bedroom brick Colonial offers a marble foyer, huge family room with fireplace and wet bar, unbelievable master suite with fireplace, new kitchen and much more. Dramatically reduced.  
EARL KEIM REALTY MIDWEST, INC.  
Hostess: CONNIE SCZPPIA 477-0890

**BLOOMFIELD**



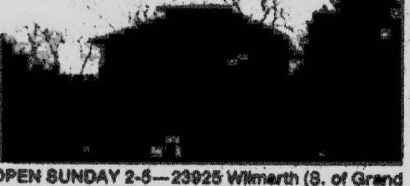
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—137 Briar Place (E. of Lake, N. off Hickory Grove). Perfection in design and decor. Tudor exterior, contemporary interior, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, finished basement, central air, cut-de-sac. \$159,900.  
EARL KEIM REALTY WEST BLOOMFIELD  
Host: JIM NELSON 855-9100

**BRIGHTON**




OPEN SUNDAY 1-5—10280 Village Square (N. of Spenoer, E. of Buno Rd.). 1800 square foot Quadlevel, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room, beautiful yard. Priced at \$72,000.  
EARL KEIM REALTY  
Hostess: JUNE MATTHEWS 632-6450

**FARMINGTON**




OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—23925 Wilmarth (S. of Grand River, W. of Farmington). This 3 story brick home is located in downtown Farmington. Offers a huge living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 sun rooms, French doors, lots of wood trim and tons of charm and character. Reduced to \$144,900.  
EARL KEIM REALTY MIDWEST, INC.  
Hostess: LISA BADAMI 477-0880

**FARMINGTON**




OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—35480 Heritage Lane (N. of Freedom Road, W. of Drake). LUXURY CONDO LIVING. Price adjusted, seller has purchased new home. End unit with formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, large master bedroom, 2 car garage, 4 door walk, enclosed courtyard. \$119,900.  
C-21 GOLD HOUSE REALTORS  
Hostess: PAT WORTHINGTON 478-4860/261-4700

**FARMINGTON**




OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—20960 Ontario (N. of 8 Mile, W. of Inkster). This lovely 3 bedroom Ranch offers a large kitchen, family room, 2 fireplaces, garage and much more on a large lot. Unbelievable at only \$49,800.  
EARL KEIM REALTY MIDWEST, INC.  
Host: BOB MARCOE 477-0890

**FARMINGTON**



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—27818 Westcott Crescent (S. of 11 Mile, E. of Middlebelt). 3 bedroom Colonial in mint condition featuring 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, sharp family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage, central air, energy features and large landscaped yard. \$88,500.  
CENTURY 31 VINCE LEE EXECUTIVE TRANSFER  
Hostess: ARLENE BERSA 851-4100

**FARMINGTON**



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—31718 Alameda (S. of 11 Mile, W. of Orchard Lake). This lovely 3 bedroom home offers a large kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, and a terrific large lot with room to roam. Asking only \$54,900.  
EARL KEIM REALTY MIDWEST, INC.  
Host: MIKE DUQUETTE 477-0880

**FARMINGTON**



**JUST LISTED**  
TOO RECENT FOR PHOTO


OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—34368 Thornbrook (S. of 11 Mile, W. of Farmington). This stunning Contemporary offers a very open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, basement, attached garage and much more. Asking only \$129,900.  
EARL KEIM REALTY MIDWEST, INC.  
Hostess: CONNIE KONTOUR 477-0880

**FRANKLIN**



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—25764 Franklin Park Court (E. of Franklin Rd., S. of 14 Mile Rd.). In lieu of a Condo - Unusual custom Ranch on beautiful wooded site, complete privacy. Designed by Cliff Wright. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 half baths, keeping room, family room, 2 fireplaces. Must be seen. \$298,000.  
RE/MAX of Birmingham  
Hostess: OLA DUNN 847-0500 or 338-3500

**LIVONIA**



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 - 27252 Bloomfield (3 blocks W. of Southfield, 1 1/2 blocks N. of 11 Mile), 5 bedroom brick Cape Cod PLUS...den, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 3 fireplaces, full basement, 2 car garage. \$99,000 Terms? Let's work it out!  
EDITH M. DOWLING - REALTOR  
Hostess: BENE DOWLING 848-1875

**MILFORD**




OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—1000 W. Maple (N. of Pontiac Trail, W. of Old Plank). Four acres of privacy surrounds this Contemporary beauty, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, large full length wood deck, cathedral ceilings and many more custom features. Price reduced to \$94,500.  
THOMPSON BROWN REALTORS  
Hostess: MURU BOGUY 628-8700

**NOVI**



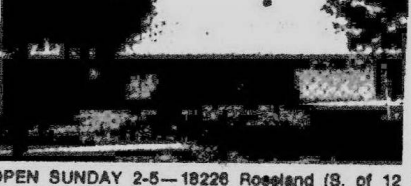
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—21318 E. Glen Haven Ct. (N. of 8 Mile). This 2 bedroom Condo offers a spacious living room, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, attached garage and much more in a terrific complex. Asking only \$98,500.  
EARL KEIM REALTY MIDWEST, INC.  
Hostess: JOHANN BUSH 477-2890

**ROYAL OAK**



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—4021 Parkview Drive (W. of Woodward on Normandy to Hixdale). 2 story Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage attached, air conditioning, first floor laundry. Like new condition. Excellent location. Good buy at \$90,500. \$93,000 balance.  
VALLEY AND HILLS REALTY  
Host: LARRY VALLANCOURT 848-8768

**SOUTHFIELD**



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—18226 Roseland (S. of 12 Mile, W. of Southfield). Judge for yourself. Great 4 bedroom, 2 bath, one owner loved home. Large family room with fireplace adjoins kitchen with built-ins. Rec room with fireplace, wood deck plus much more. Clean, Clean, Clean! Terms. \$67,500.  
B.F. CHAMBERLAIN  
Hostess: LOIS FAUST 557-6700

**SOUTHFIELD**



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4—28330 Tavistock (S. of 12 Mile, W. of Lake). Elegance is relaxing in your 28 ft. family room with fireplace and French doors to decks, pool and Jacuzzi. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, den, double insulation, finished rec room. Gold Great Warranty. \$134,900.  
CENTURY 21 MJL CORP. TRANSFEREE SERVICE  
Hostess: A. STAMAN & E. SWAAS 851-8700

**TROY**



**New Listing**

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—3406 Upton (N. of Big Beaver, E. of Adams). Birmingham schools. 3 bedroom, 3 bath Ranch with library or possible in-law suite. Country kitchen with fireplace, new cupboards and appliances, new furnace, maximum insulation, central air, large treed lot. \$89,900.  
EARL KEIM REALTY, WEST BLOOMFIELD  
Hostess: MERLE SOLWAY 855-9100

**TROY**



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5—4856 Alton (Located S. of Long Lake and E. of Rochester Rd.). 7 1/2 assumable loan on this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Owner must sell and will help with your financing. \$103,900.  
LADD'S, INC.  
Host: ROSS MARTIN 688-5600

**TROY**



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5—5106 Longview Drive (N. of Long Lake, E. off Adams). Gorgeous home in best sub. Hilltop setting, 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with driftstone fireplace, beamed ceilings, open gourmet kitchen, also library and more. Owner transferred. Taking loss. \$189,900.  
B.F. CHAMBERLAIN/BIRMINGHAM  
Host: "CARLOS" AROS 840-8777

**TROY**



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—4855 Heatherbrook (W. off Livernois, S. of Long Lake). Fantastic move-in condition, transferred seller. Simple assumption, immediate occupancy. Quad-level with lovely yard and too many extras to list here.  
HANNETT, INC., REALTORS  
Hostess: BARBARA PETERS 648-8200

**BLOOMFIELD**




OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—8062 Ann Drive (N. of 14 Mile 2 blocks, enter on Carmel). Tudor Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, family room with natural fireplace and 2 car attached garage. Great terms offered at 1 1/2% 30M down, balance in 5 years and priced at only \$112,000.  
CENTURY 21 MJL CORP. TRANSFEREE SERVICE  
Host: LYNN L. MORGAN 851-6700

**BLOOMFIELD**



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—3642 Old Pine Way (S. of Commerce, W. of Green Lake Rd.). Contemporary in wooded area along lakeshore. Vaulted ceilings, island kitchen, wood and ceramic floors, wet bar, balcony, decks, private beach, park, docking, clubhouse. A heart stopper interior! \$174,900.  
CENTURY 21 - ROBEC  
Hostess: SANDRA DUCKLOW 851-7711

**BLOOMFIELD**



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—5666 Perrytown (S. off Walnut Lake, W. of Farmington). 2 story California Contemporary. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, 2 fireplaces, 8' Jacuzzi, screened porch, decking, gas BBQ, ceramic tile, all appliances. Immediate possession. \$112,500.  
GULF REALTY  
Hostess: EILEEN MCHALAK 353-8140

**WIXOM**




OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—3182 Maple Rd (N. of Pontiac Trail, East of Wixom Rd.). Very liveable 4 bedroom home plus barn on 10 acres of excellent farmland in city of Wixom. Up to 8 horses allowed. 4 acres are planted in hay. Property is fenced. Priced way below market. \$84,500.  
THOMPSON-BROWN, REALTORS  
Hostess: JOAN LEWIS 721-9400

**CANTON**



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—7038 Epping Ct. (E. of Sheldon, S. off Warren). Fantastic Ranch! This is a must see on your list! Situated on a huge court lot, boasting generous sized rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, plus a formal dining room.  
EARL KEIM SOUTH, INC.  
Hostess: ROSE HOLE 453-0012

**CANTON**



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—414 Princess Drive (S. of Cherry Hill, W. of Lilley). 4 bedroom Quadlevel, 2 1/2 bath brick and aluminum, large treed lot, family room, fireplace, formal dining room, basement recreation room, 2 car garage, many upgraded features. Assume \$74,900. Immediate occupancy.  
REAL ESTATE ONE  
Hostess: MARRLYNN WALKER 485-7000

**CANTON**



OPEN SUNDAY 1-8—8937 Buckley Court (1 block S. of Warren, W. of Canton Center). An exceptional 2450 sq. ft. 4 bedroom Williamsburg Colonial features a large premium lot that backs to some of peaceful farmland, 1st floor laundry, underground sprinkler and much more.  
CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE  
Host: JOE VIOLI 469-8000

**CANTON**




OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—1740 Manton (S. off Ford Rd., W. of Lilley). Low assumption! 4 bedroom Quadlevel. Family room with natural brick fireplace, large cheery kitchen, neutral decor, basement, attached garage, central air, move-in condition. Priced to sell at \$84,900.  
B.F. CHAMBERLAIN CO.  
Hostess: BEVERLY WAY 721-9400

**DETROIT**



OPEN SUNDAY 2-8—15138 Minook, Block W. of Outer Drive, S. of Fenkell). 3 bedroom Roseale Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room with bar, oiling room, 18x10 kitchen, fireplace, open staircase to 2nd floor, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, air, slate patio.  
EARL KEIM REALTY ROSELDALE, INC.  
Host: HARVEY GREENBERG 855-7000 or 831-9433

**LIVONIA**



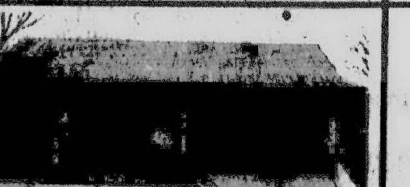
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4—18130 Lathers (N. of Six Mile, W. of Inkster). Room to roam, country atmosphere surrounds this 4 bedroom brick Ranch with attached garage. Modern kitchen, newer water tank and furnace. Transferred owner. Asking \$85,900.  
CLARK AND FROM REALTY  
Hostess: BEA SPENAK 425-7300

**LIVONIA**



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—92881 Margerite (S. of 7 Mile, W. of Wayne). QUALITY 3 bedroom brick Ranch with formal dining, central air, first floor laundry, family room with fireplace, screened porch. Owner transferred. \$84,900.  
C-31 GOLD HOUSE REALTORS  
Hostess: SYBIL TAYLOR 478-4888 or 397-7400

**PLYMOUTH**



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—8235 Oakcreek (S. of Ann Arbor Rd., E. of I-275). Great Plymouth location offering 3 bedrooms, master bath, rec room, family room, fireplace. Super Land Contract Terms.  
THOMPSON-BROWN CO.  
Host: AL VAN ROKER 869-8700

**PLYMOUTH**



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5—13280 Ridge Road (W. of Sheldon, S. of North Territorial). 3 bedroom brick Ranch, 2 car heated garage, 2 fireplaces, den, wet bar, cedar closet, utility room, 40 gallon hot water heater, baseboard heat, stove, refrigerator, garage disposal, 2 acres, horse allowed. \$146,900.  
CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE  
Host: JOE BARR 694-8881 or 482-8100

**REDFORD**



OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY-SUNDAY 1-8—18823 Five Points. Low interest rate 10.35% thru 1882DA. New home features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, large living room, full basement, R30 ceiling insulation, storm windows with screens, sitting 2 car garage. \$44,800.  
LCA BUILDING CO.  
Host: LARRY CUMPA 478-3090







CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900



306 Southfield-Lathrup SOUTHFIELD SPECIAL! Great 3 bedroom with 3 1/2 baths...

Century 21 HOME CENTER 476-7000 SOUTHFIELD \$10,000 UNDER MARKET...

307 Milford-Highland HIGHLAND Close to GM Proving Grounds...

308 Rochester-Troy BY OWNER Executive home. Privacy in lovely Rochester...

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods BENTLEY - older home in excellent condition...

310 Homes For Sale Oakland County AUBURN HEIGHTS - 4 bedroom colonial...

311 Orchard Lake Walked Lake BY OWNER - Lovely 3 bedrooms, lake privileges...

312 Condo For Sale ADAMS & Smith Blvd. 2 bedroom condo in lovely quiet area...

313 Condo For Sale 15 MILK/EVERGREEN ST. 'CONVESSION' style...

314 Condo For Sale BARGAIN SQUARE FARMINGTON HILLS Gorgeous one bedroom plus dressing room...

315 Condo For Sale JUST REDUCED! Beautiful one bedroom in well established...

316 Homes For Sale Oakland County AUBURN HEIGHTS - 4 bedroom colonial...

317 Condo For Sale CONTEMPORARY 2 1/2 baths, walk-in closet, all appliances...

318 Condo For Sale JUST LISTED! Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome...

319 Condo For Sale BIRMINGHAM 2 bedrooms, 2 bath condominium in elevator building...

320 Condo For Sale OPEN SUN. 1500 Heritage Lane Farmington - 2 bedroom, 2 bath...

321 Condo For Sale OPEN SUN 1-4 BLOOMFIELD HILLS 3 of Square Lake Rd. East side of Woodward...

322 Condo For Sale FARMINGTON HILLS Attractive Condos, 2 bedrooms, large living room...

323 Condo For Sale CONDO-MART 15 MILK/EVERGREEN ST. 'CONVESSION' style...

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325 Condo For Sale FARMINGTON HILLS Attractive Condos, 2 bedrooms, large living room...

326 Condo For Sale CENTURY 21 HOME CENTER 476-7000 Farmington Hills This is it all in 1/2 mile...

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332 Condo For Sale WEST BLOOMFIELD Beautifully decorated in earth tones...

333 Northern Property For Sale BOUNTY LANE area - short build-out...

334 Condo For Sale 300 Apts. For Sale FOUR UNIT - 1 bedroom apartment building...

335 Mobile Homes ANHEURST, 16 X 66, all new carpet, kitchen cabinet...

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Century 21 HOME CENTER 476-7000

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