

# Townships advance youth corps' payroll

By Gary M. Cates staff writer

Pay for the "Blanchard kids," otherwise known as the Michigan Youth Corps, was in question last week in the Plymouth-Canton area.

The late arrival of state checks sint the corps' Plymouth-Canton coordinator's - Growth Works Inc. - hustling to cover today's payroll.

Last week, Growth Works' financial director Scott Levely asked the governments of Plymouth Township and Canton Township to advance the organization money so the workers could be paid.

Under the youth corps program, coordinating agencies are suppose to receive checks in advance from the state to cover 50 percent their antici-

pated summer payroll. In Growth Works' case, the check was suppose to be in "last week or the week before," said Terry Carroll, grant coordinator for Plymouth and Canton townships.

The state didn't come through with the 50 percent as cuickly as we thought," Carroll said. "It was a matter of putting our people to work or set. Some corporated back areas and and an inter-

Although the youth corps crows are orking at the municipal golf courses, their supervision comes through Growth Works. The setup is an attempt for the governments to avoid workers. ation cisime

"We did not want to pick up the pro-gram the way it stood (on workers comp claims). Growth Works picked it up as a favor," Carroll said.

we could do is to guarantee the payroll," he said.

Levely explained that Growth Works is "not a cash rich organization. It's not like we have money sitting around that we can advance or cover payments like this with."

Once the advance checks for the program run out, it's very possible the township governments again will be asked to cover the payroll. After the 50 percent advance runs out, coordinating agencies are suppose to voucher the state for the payrolls.

THE CASH flow situation in the yosth corps is something "each grant recipient knew about before getting the stage and " according to En

"We figured if Growth Works was worried about the cash flow, the least

roll. But the state checks arrived at Growth Works. Friday, pulting an end to the question of when the money would come.

THE PLYMOUTH Township board approved forwarding \$3,280 for an 11: member crew and supervisor working at Hilltop Golf Course. The Caston Township board approved forwarding \$3,090 for a eight-member crow and supervisor working at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

The coversition were certain any memory they advanced would be repute when the state checks came in, Carroll

"There's no worry about gotting the money down the road," he said. Other than the cash flow problem,

Levely said the corps program was working out fine.

"We've been real pleased. We've got a lot of positive feedback from the pub-lic, the golfers," he said.



Hangin' around

The weather just didn't want to cooperate with the Plymouth Side

## By Boott Adler staff writer

About 50 parents and teachers owed the Plymouth-Canton School Board that they are prepared to "fight for what we felicive" Thursday night at a two-hour informal meeting in the Starkweather Elementary School gym. Starkweather's Parent-Teacher Or-

anization (PTO) invited the school board to attend a meeting of parents and teachers concerning the use of a

and teachers concerning the use of a part-time principal in Starkweather and Tanger schools. School Board President Glenn Schroeder, ex-president Tom Yack, board members Dave Artly and Roland Thomas, Community Relations Dire-etor Dick Egil, and Director of Ele-mentary Education Shirley Spaniel at-tended

"We fight for what we believe as hat's what we showed that tonight aid Halen Kelly, a Surkweath ascher. This school needs a full-th thatasi and that's when swire fight

nne a "pert-time" principel, split detter between Starkwaather and

THE BOARD, which made its deci-son in June, chose Starkweather and Tanger for the part-time principal be-cause of the low number of students in each school. The population of Tanger, as of May 1983, was 300. Starkweather's was 240.

Other elementary schools in the district range from 485 students in Smith to 897 in Field.

The decision was an economic one, Egli said.

Starkweather."

School fights for

full-time principal

Starkweather." "These is nothing unique about Starkweather when you see how it compared with other schools in the dis-trict," Schroeder said, comparing the number of stadents in Starkweather to other schools in the district along with its Title 1 classification. "You do the children a district on "You do the children a disservice when you say they are disadvantaged. I was poor, but I was not disadvantaged."

Parent Carol Jones disagrees that Starkweather isn't a special school.

"Starkweather has the highest num-ber of special education students in the district for elementaries (24) and the lowest total enrollment," she said, cit-

owest total enrollment," she said, cit-ing board figures for May. Although teachers are with the chil-dren most often throughout the day, a principal is the person who helps the beachers' morals. Jones said. He is more than another adult supervisor for the hids, the added.

YOU RAVE TO heve a 5 6. We walk a full-think p

and the second secon at all " and antras. "I'm advant is will happen again. We'll do S (see give with-out a full-time principal) but any be-cause the person is baseling oper triple. "We're starting a precedent here. The responsibility of the teachers has increased so much since I started 20

years ago: We get watered down." Another concern expressed by those assembled was that Starkweather was being "picked on" because it is a small school

"We're being crucified because we're small," one parent said.

"You assume there is a crucifizion going on and I don't see any cross and

## not yet final

St. Joesph's plans

#### By Arlene Funke staff writer

40 d 1 - 2

and have a series of the series

Canton officials are unhappy about recent statements that a new St. Joseph Hospital outpatient facility is "#9 percent sure" to be built in Plymouth.

Supervisor James Poole believes Canton still has a chance of snagsing the new ambulatory care center that will be built in the area.

In recent months, officials from Plymouth and Canton have been wooing St. Joseph, which plane to expand services from its Ann Arbor base into western Wayne County. Last week, hos-pital spokesman Bill Branker told the

Observer the facility will be "coming to Plymouth."

That prompted a response from Poole, who said St. Joseph recently renewed a year-old option to buy a piece of property in eastern Canton. Poole declined to specify the site because of real-estate confidentiality. "If a decident had been why stortd

"If a decision had been, why would they renew an option?" Poole said. "You don't take an option unless you plan to use it."

ST. JOSEPH OFFICIALS plan to build an 'outpatient, ambulatory care

Please turn to Page 4

23 4 1 1 10

walk Sale Friday. John Smith Clothing Company came up with a novel idea to fit the occasion.

Many parents present wondered how the board could put a part-time principal in a school as "special as

Please turn to Page 4

## **Club cherishes 'classy chassis'**

## By Scott Adler staff writer

The dream of many car buffs - and many people who aren't car buffs - is to own a Corvette.

For most, the sleek sports car will remain only a dream. But for the local residents in the Canton Corvette Chub, the car is the basis for social activities and a deeper appreciation for what many call the finest American sports Car.

as a combination of social activities and car appreciation and has 23 families as members, president Matt Hor-vath of Canton said. Some of the members are more enthusiastic about the car aspect of the club than others, he said.

"Most of the people have as a second car," Horvath said. "But there are some families that have two."

The Walis family of Canton is one of those.

"We're not a typical case," said The club was started three years ago Denize Walis, who was one of the first

members in the club and has been secmembers in the club and has been sec-retary since it was founded. "We have of \$24, is having its second annual show two Corvettes (1986 and 1981). We also have a 1957 Chevy convertible and a . 1978 Eldorado convertible. We don't drive any of them in the winter. We buy cars just to drive in the winter."

Gloria Anderson of Plymouth is crary about the Corvette that she has had for nearly six years.

"I LOVE IT." she said. "I don't show mine, I just drive it. But not in the winter.'

Anderson's husband, Art, bought the car for her and she joined the club as a social activity. But at first her spouse was leery.

"I joined the club without him," she said laughing. "He just wrinkled his nose. He thought the group was going to be a bunch of greasers or something. YOUTS.'

from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, at Marty Feldman Chevrolet on Grand River in Novi.

The club raises money for various charities, Walls said. Last year, the show went well and they were able to raise \$500 for muscular dystrophy. This year the proceeds go to Ronald McDonald House.

They will hand out 81 trophies, ac-cording to Walls, who says there will be three trophies in 27 different divisions.

Last year nearly 55 show cars and almost 1,000 people attend the event, she said. This year should be even better, she added.

"It's just a hobby," Walls said of her family's car collections. "These are just a big boy's toy, that's all."

For more information on the Corvette show or the club, call Chris at 459-2238 or Linda at 981-1623.

## He just says, 'you take care of it, it's what's inside

· . . 7A Brevities . . . . Clubs In Action . . . . . 68 . . 60 Crossword , . . . More news . . . . . . 78 ·4-5C Entertainment . . . . Opinion. . . . . . . . 6A 1-38 Shopping Cart . . 1-2C . . 5-6B The View ..... : ·6B Classified ..... Sec. C HOME DELIVERY . 501-0500 CLASSIFIED. . . . 591-0900

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**和中国的新闻和国际教育的新闻** 

- Cinta Coping Like

# By Spott Adler staff writer Theodore White work shopping for computers and didn't like what he haw. Did he get man? He got so mad, in fact, he started his own company in order to sell the com-puters the way he thinks they should be sold.

be sold. Along with former Penn Thisatre sware Margaret Wilson, White has been a competer Time at 178 Pen-minas in fowntown Physioseth. The fore opened Jana 29. "I want hispping for competers and want't happy with the way I was treated," said White, a Water-herd bencommon, "They wanted to have the thing in may trust and fre are a book and said. 'Give me a odd if you have any problems.' I den't speed my \$6,666 that way.' Wilson, whe said the Penn Dab. 1, want't ready allimon back here basi-tems right away. Datil she had have

in the light is a second

with White, that is.

with White, that is. "I sold the Pann and was thinking about taking the next six months off," she said. "I thought I deserved a vacation, but this came up." Despite the speed is which the computer industry has been growing the past 10 years, selther Wilson nor White had any knowledge of com-puters. So they went to classes to earr. -

Isars. THEY ALSO kired experienced and knowledgeable sales personnel to give the contoxier what White didn't get the first time he west shopping for a computer, he sald. "We started this business because we think that people are estilled to the service I think I should have got-need that sai's being served." One of the things Computer Their has to offer, according to Wilson, h

Pieces burn to Page 4

te sold,

Ted While and Margerst Wilson in they saw computer place on Annulation Avenue,

A CONTRACTOR OF BAL BRIDE BY PART BOOMERSAD

New computer store features data service

# Grant applications spark debate at regional meeting

Two incel grand applications are may to final approval after hordling me readblocks at a Regional Chear-spins Review Conunities (RC3)

Review Committee (RC3) methods Thereday. Promonth's \$781,660 request for an methods to the Dunning-Hough Library societyed RC3 approval, while Phym-cuth Township's \$6-million request for a newlow citizen complex received con-ditional approval from the committee. The RC3 is composed of elected offi-chas chosen by the Southeastern Michi-man Council of Government's

gan Council of Government's (SERACOG) General Assembly who serve as a local review committee for leval and state grant applications. Plymouth's library request, for a 10,000-square-foot addition to the Main

Street site, was protected by represent-atives from Canton Township. Plymouth is seeking funding through the Public Works Impact Program of the U.S. Commerce Department's Eco-nomic Development Administration.

"Canton is not part of the Dunning-Hough area of service," said James Gillig, a member of Canton's library board.

"Canton spends twice as much per resident and gross as Plymouth does. We circulate 10,000 more books to Plymouth residents than Dunning-Hough does to our residents. We provide more service to them than they do to us," Gillig said.

Plymouth used the Canton popula-tion in calculating the number of resi-dents that would beset from the proposed addi OR.

"The only reason that the city of Plymouth used the population for Can-ton Township is because we still ser-vice at least 10 percent of the town-ship's residents through our public li-brary." according to City Manager Henry Graper.

"You cannot restrict the use of your library to anyone as long as you call it a public library and accept funds from e State of Michigan," Graper said. However, Canton Supervisor James Poole differs with Graper's claim.

"Since the opening of the Canton Public Library several years ago, the service provided by the Plymouth Library to Canton residents has been minimal," Poole said.

Plymosth's representative at the RC2 meeting, Engineer Ken West, asked that Canton's population be de-

leted from the application. The application has been forwarded to the Economic Development Admin-istration with the unanimous recommendation of the RC1.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP'S grant equest was a case of "Which comes first, the chicken or the egg?" according to John Amberger, SEMCOG executive director and non-voting chairman of the RC2.

The application was filed by the Phymouth Non-Profit Housing Associa-tion of which township resident Frank Millington is president. It received conditional approval from RC2, dependent on the developer's resolution of several CODOS DE

Several attempts to put the housing

in the city of Plymouth have failed," Millington told the committee.

The proposed 28-acre site is on the said side of Ridge Road, south of Five Mile. The development, consisting of several one., two-, and three-story buildings, would provide 150 units, with

40 efficiency units and 110 me-bodroom maite.

agion's association has drawn plains for the development, but still peeds to iron out a number of things before construction could begin.

It is seeking funding through the U.S.

Among the items to be ironed out are promises for the building of a super-mertor, pharmacy and medical office sear the complex, as well as providing public transportation for the residents.

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# Gamble pays off for local clothier

#### By W.W. Edgar staff writer

Most folks who take a gamble in life and win are satisfied. But Bernie Morrison, owner of Famous Men's Wear on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth gambled twice and now is satisfied for the rest of his life.

"I always wanted to be my own boss," he said after eating lunch the other day, "and I always wanted to be in a place I liked - not only the environment, but the people, too. And I found that."

As a young man more than a half century ago he worked with his father in the family clothing store on West Fort Street in Detroit.

You see, I was born and raised in the clothing business but I wasn't satisfied until I owned by own business. That day cause and the gamble has paid off.

Morrison said that his father failed in business because he gave away most of the inventory to the poor people dur-ing the Depression. It was then Morrison broke away and went to work at Sam's clothing store in Detroit.

"But I wasn't satisfied. I wanted to be my own boss. So I gambled. I opened a small store in Northville and liked it. But like all young fellows I wanted to branch out and then I came to Plymouth.

"But I still was restless. I wanted to grow. So I opened several places on the east side of Detroit and prospered to an extent. Then I took my second gamble."

MORRISON DECIDED to look to the

future for a more relaxing life, pick one piece, and settle down. With that in mind he sold the east side stores and concentrated on Pymouth.

"That was my second gamble. And I won again."

"I always liked Plymouth and the people. But I never thought I would see the great changes that have taken place. This is an active community that attracts people from all sections of southeast Michigan and there is something going on all the time.

"It is a lively place and more people must have thought like I do. For the changes have been the addition of shopping areas like Forest Avenue and Old Village and the action in all other

parts "That second gamble sure has paid off. I am content to stay right where I

am and I have never regretted any move I have made."

move I have made. As an example he toki of the unusual sale in Phymouth Saturday when the stores opened at 5 in the morning and stayed open until 6.30 p.m. for the May-flower Hot Air Balloon Festival.

"I thought it was an unusual idea. I couldn't imagine anyone getting up at that hour of the morning to go shopping but I joined in the program. "Much to my surprise when I arrived at the store I had trouble finding a

place to park . All the stores were crowded

"Would you believe it, I did as much business in that hour and a half as I usually do all day on Saturday.

"It was just further proof that the second gamble I took was just like the first — it paid off."

#### neighbors on cable during National Library Week. days at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 THURSDAY (Aug. 4) MONDAY, (Aug. 8) 18 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World. 7 p.m. . . . Bee Green, former direc-tor of libraries for Plymouth-Can-\$ p.m. . . . Box Bar vs Stoyans Inn \$ p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out 18 p.m. . . . Single Touch. p.m.) 18:38 p.m. . . . Spotlight On You. MONDAY, (Aug. 1) CHANNEL 15 7 p.m. . . . Stephen Dunning, profes-sor of English at University of Michigan, shares some of his poet-Baseball Game. 18:38 p.m. ..... Plymouth Canton ton Community Schools, and ac-Omnicom 18:30 p.m. . . . Sandy! Hockey Association Carnival - A look at the association's July 15 WEDNESDAY (Aug. 3) tive in the Gray Panthers, 1 p.m. . . MESC Job Show. discusses the group's activities in MONDAY (Aug. 1) ry and what it is like to be a writ-CHANNEL 11 9:34 p.m. . . . Youth View. 3 p.m. . . . Consumer Index - Pro-American politics. carnival. er. Recorded in Salem Library 10 p.m. . . . Beat of the City. gram features tips on how to save (Shows are repeated: Tues-19:38 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles. money when shopping. 3:38 p.m. . . . Sandy! - Sandy Pre-WEDNESDAY (Aug. 3) 3 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate. 3:30 p.m. . . . Venice. PIZZA blich talks with Jim Poole, Canton NOW OPEN" RUDOLPH A. WONG, M.D. Township Supervisor, and Mike 4:30 p.m. . . . Northville July 4 Fire-Gorman, finance director, about TWO GREAT PIZZAS works. what's happening in Canton Town-5 p.m. . . . Plymouth July 4 Fire-Aldo Gella Plymouth-Canton Physicians P.C., ONE GREAT PRICE! ship. works. 4 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles - Jack 5:50 p.m. ... Polish Centennial 8544 Canton Center Rd., Canton Wilcon speaks with Plymouth hisis pleased to announce a new office hour May Size Regular Round Dancers. \$ p.m. . . . My Summer Vacation. Fine Italian Dinners, Pasta & Pizza torian Dr. Same Hudson. schedule for his family medical practice. The 4:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk - Host Bob. Cuiertniewcz 7 p.m. . . . Consumer Index. DINING ROOM OR DELIVERY SERVICE new schedule will provide increased avail-Carry Out Only 7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy! Divine a room of the binner or Sandwich Buy one at regular price, get the second at half price Sunday - Thursday W price dinner must be of equal or lesser value Offer expires August 10, 1983 ability to be of service to the medical needs talks with Gil Koss, coach of a 6 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles. Good thru 8-30-83 woman's softball team and looks of the community. The new schedule will be: 8:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 am - 12 noon & at local standings. 453-1000 Talk. 5 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out - A dis-9 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out. 1 pm - 5 pm Thurs., 2 pm - 7 pm With This Coupon Delivery Service NOW Available cussion of the New Age movement 10 p.m. . . . Single Touch. between host Carole Williams and Appointments are preferred and walk-in 10:39 p.m. . . . Cooking with Cas. Open Daily 11 am - 10 pm Open Sundays for Brunch 11 am - 2 pm Little Caesar's In Daily for Brunch 11 Men In Wastchester Square In Wastchester Square S50 Forest Ave. Entrance from Mell and Parking Lot Entrance from Mell and Parking Lot guest Constance Cumbey an attorpatients are welcome 1492 Sheidon (At Ann Arbor Rd.) Ann Arbor Tr. ney involved in work against the THURSDAY (Aug. 4) For an appointment, call 459-1690 Plymouth . Inside Jimmie's Joynt . anti-Christ movement. \$ p.m. . . . Canton BPW Prese p.m. . . . Single Touch - J.P. 4 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festival. 4:34 p.m. . . . Coach's Clinic. 451-0222 McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk **医加尔内学**科学生 with Bog Gondwin and Nancy McCasty, two local singles, 6:36 p.m. . . Cooking with Cas -Baseball Game. 6:30 p.m. ... Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association Carmval. Learn how to cook good things by OXFORD POOL CHEM cooking with Cas. 7 p.m. . . . Rave Review. 7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate 7:39 p.m. . . Doctor's Bag. 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World. - State Rep. Gerald Law makes his final appearance for the sumun SHIRT mer. He and the other lawmakers

FREEI

WATER CHEMISTRY

CLASSES

8:38 p.m. . . . Your Financial Future. 9 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show. 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View. 10 p.m. . . . Beat of the City. 10:31 p.m. . . . Polka Time.

rms at a school dance. 8:36 p.m. . . . Northville July 4th Fireworks - See the spectacular colors of the Northville Fireworks display.

7:30 p.m. . . . Venice - A local band

alon resumes.

will return in September when ses-

- 9 p.m. . . . Plymouth July 4th Fireworks - Relive the excitement of the fireworks display from Plymouth.
- \$:36 p.m. ... Polish Centennial Dancers This is a special performance put on during the Caton Festival.
- 10 p.m. . . . My Summer Vacation -See youngsters put on their best dance performances.

TUESDAY (July 12)

- 3 p.m. . . . Rave Review More teen dancing from Canton
- 3:34 p.m. . . . Doctor's Bag Ivy Arlock of Vic Tanny's Jazzercise program gives hosts Dr. Andrew Colman and Suzanne Skubick a workout.
- 4 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World -Saundra Florek and Sylvia Vukmikuvich, from Schoolcraft College, discuss how they assist women who want to return to college and cover subjects of financial aid, child care, enrollment, and study kabits. Next, Marilyn Walsh, a Michigan Artist, tells how she gave up the security of full-time work to paint.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Your Financial Future Hosts Barry Hyman and Paul Memimer along with Dick Saren talk about taxation.
- 9.10. ... MESC Job Show Job listings in this area.
- 8:30 p.ss. . . . Youth View World convention of full gospel businessmen's fellowship.
- S p.ss. . . Beet of the City Wayne Coomity Executive Bill Lucas
- discusses county affairs. 6:36 jun. . . Polka Time The de-bute show of Hamtranck Polka Time. A regular weekly show featuring of course polks dascing.
- Val. 7 B.m. . . Canton DPW Presents --The topic of this program is spone abuse and now to deal with it. 8 g.m. . . . Canton Country Pastival -- A look back at some of the fun and feativities of the Canton Coun-try Fundval.
- Part Concers Office Conce Insuit Colligns of Nerthville High chool, Section coset shows di-creat generarbecking technogen.

the A.

FRIDAY (Aug. 5) 3 p.m. . . . Venice. 4 p.m. . . . Plymouth July 4 Fire-

WORKS. 4:39 p.m. . . . Wayne's Cultural Clinic Wayne Dabney's guests this

week include The Dittilies. 5:39 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime -

Show No. 32 features guest Richard Merriot and David Hayes talking about home fire and smoke protection.

p.m. ... Yugoslavian Variety Hour.

Health Talks - Pulmo-7 p.m. . . nary Rehabilitation, Scoliosis and Sports Medicine are all topics of discussion.

7:39 p.m. . . . Focus on Ability -Helpful information for handicap-

- pers. p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure 8 Trails - Girls Elm Cicada Camp
- and swift raccoons are featured this week.

8:36 p.m. . . Divine Plan.

- 9 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. 9:36 p.m. . . . Wayne County - A
- New Perspective. 10 p.m. . . . Northville July 4 Fire-
- works.

SATURDAY (Aug. 6) . . . Isbister School Program --A school program from this past spring starring the students of Isblater. 2 p.m. . . . My Summer Vacation.

\$ p.m. . . , Polisk Centennial Danc-Box Bar vs Stoyans Inn Baseball

Game. 5 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association Carnival.

5:36 p.m. . . . Canton BPW Presents. 6:56 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festi-

val. 7 p.m. . . . Venice 8 p.m. . . . Isbister School Program.

CHANNEL & MONDAY (Are. 1) 9 p.m. . . Consumer Index. 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch - Live. 10 p.m. . . . Bingle Seet. 10:30 p.m. . . . Lagislative Floor De-

TUESDAY (Aug. 8) 1 p.m. . . Reve Review. 200 p.m. . . The Docier's Bag.

The Read

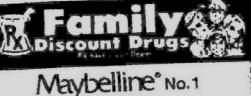


CHLORING

VACUUM HOSE

SOLAR COVERS

FLOATING LOUNGES

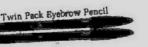




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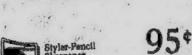
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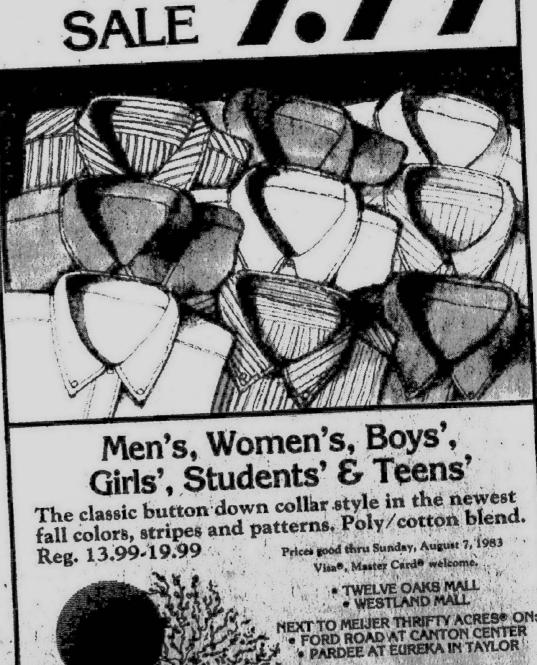






1400 SHELDON ROAD R ARN ARBOR DOALS P. YMOUTH TOWNSHIP

DIST OUNT PRESCRIPTIONS HISTORY LIDE IN MEAN BRIGHT & A M INDER BURSHES LIDE BURSHES BIT OF BASE BURSHES LIDE I FAMPACHI PARK AND SIGNOD OF ALL BUR WINE LIDE I FAMPACHI PARK AND SIGNOD OF ALL \*\*\*\*



AL BOARD IN, for the good times Go Segebrushin' for the best styles and prices for back to school.

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Keith Shaw, from Ann Arbor, and his look-a-like pilot (at left) ready the bi-plane aircraft for flight. Shaw is a member of the Ann Arbor Falcons.



Controlling the model airplanes involves using a radio transmitter which has a variety of buttons and a witches.

ing college at the fledging, little back- faced Shaman of the Tonquish. He was igum that morning in September 1833. woods college that became the Univer- delayed by the storm, he said. He was too proud to tell the truth, that he had

# **Model airplanes for MD**

Monday, August 1, 1983 OKE

## By Mary Rockingso staff writer

HEIR planes soar through the ir with the greatest of easiers a World War II trained there an ATS Texas, and fall gammat of jets, acapiance about every model historical

er air above, the pilots of these crafts are stationed on the ground. Their model aircraft fly at ir command via radio control.

Collectively, the group of 175 flying enthusiasts are known as the Livonia Rib Crackers, although they draw membership from several suburban sities

We're open to anyone. We've had members as young as 11 up to age 70 and above," said Rick Lewandowski, club spokesman.

The club recently held an airshow for the Muscular Dystrophy Associa-tion between Lilly and Main Street in Canton. The event included refree ments, demonstrations, ultralight airplane rides, skydivers and a chance for the public to fly the radio-controlled airplanes.

"It's a hobby that attracts people in-terested in aircraft. The cost of flying ia so enp wive, this is as close as

can get to the real thing." Another cheb member, Don McLann, likes the setisfaction that comes from g his own afferant.

"All the principles involved in real aircraft are copied in models," said McLean, who builds to 14 scale. "We

me the same laws of physics: prover is weight ratio, high lift wing, symmetri-cal wing."

ers can build from h scratch. Size of the aircrait range M-inch m Minch wing span to 18-fost according to McLoss. The b te of the nts or more to b



Matt Goelzer, 10, trice to entice his cock-a-poo dog Puddin into flying his P-39 Air Cobra sirplane.



Several of the younger observers enjoyed watching the planes fly, as well as the free ball cone and suckers.

Staff photos by Rob Reed and Margene Johnston

> WIN A DREAM TRIP FOR TWO TO THE LOS ANGELES, 1984 OLYMPIC GAMES WHEN

YOU'HELP CHOOSE THE UNIFORM OF THE U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM

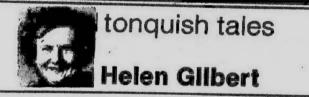
OLMAK:S

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A strange wind blew off Lake Mishi-It was violent and dangerous, and car- sity of Notre Dame. i it a fierce i rtow which almost drowned several unwary braves who were fishing in the bay. The waves roared right into the dirty She-gog-on streets making them swash with their own debris. There was no harbor, no breakwater, and the river flowed directly into the lake. At night the sound of the pounding surf echoed for blocks along the dismal streets of hovels and rooming houses, dirty saloons, and unkempt trading posts.

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Levi's 14.99

WHEN THE DAWN broke the storm had spent itself; the morning sun shone upon one of the most colorful sights in the world - an encampment of about 5,000 Algonquin, Potowatomi, Chip-pewa, and Ottawa in their gorgeous pow-pow regalia.

The little village, a tawdry frontier outpost at best, held together by the militia at old Fort Dearborn, was completely surrounded this September day. On every side as far as eyes could see were Indian camps.

On the flat prarie beyond the village were row after row of tipl and wigwams, many bearing the insignia or totem of a clan.

There was the Turtle clan, and over there were the symbols of the Hare; further to the west, the Eagle group. So they kept themselves together but separate.

Beyond the village in the woods near the lake were hundreds more. It was so crowded that the latecomers were camping on the dunes of the beach. The cacophonous dissonance of their dialectal differences, and their strenuous efforts to understand each other inspite of these differences, turned the scene into a veritable Tower of Babel.

THE MICHIGAN POTOWATOMI under the leadership of Chief Leopold Pokagon had drawn an ideal camping spot at the lake near the edge of the

Leopold and his good wife Elizabeth, who was a relative of Chief Tonquish, had been assigned to this preferred

The Pokagons were christianized In-dians who had visited Father Gabriel Richard many years before, and through their intercession a church had been established for their clan in Betrand Township, Berrien County, Poka-gon's brilliant son, Simon, was attend-

Simon was to become chief of the tribe one day, and a student and world traveler, an autor of several remarkable books, a poet widely respected here and abroad

Simon Pokagon was a brilliant man - a genius. He spoke five, languages fluently and was regarded as the best-educated Indian in the world. Recon-dite, abstruse, profound — a man who commanded respect, even awe, from white and Indian alike.

LET US RETURN to Chicago where pandemonium reigns.

Look at the mob in the street! There must be a thousand young braves in that wild throng. Their revelry was born of futility. According to John Caton, a young lawyer who witnessed the spectacle, the noisy din was made by "beating on hollow vessels" and "strik-ing sticks and clubs together."

The richly costumed braves along the bank of the river on the north side, "stopping in front of every house they ed to perform their dance." Caton DASS added that they "finally crossed the north branch of the river and proceed-ed along the west side of the south branch to the vicinity of the present Lake Street, where they performed in front of the Sauganash Hotel.

Most reporters of that era say that they continued down Lake Street to the Exchange Coffee House where they danced again. Then to the Tremont House Hotel where a number of white women appeared at the windows. The Indians brandished their war clubs Indians brandished their war clubs quite merrily, howling with delight at the terror they created. The women quickly boltsd their doors, terrified at the prospect of imminent death. The column of young warriors con-tinued their dance on to Fort Dearborn

where they performed for the men of the garrison. More sophisticated than the women of the hotels, the officers knew that they were watching a fare-

Weil. The officers and their men knew what every sontient Indian knew that this was not a celebration but a dance to commemorate the customs of their ancestors. It was a dance of death and all Chicago rocked with its convalsions.

THAT EVENING A famillar face. pitched his wigwam near the Pokagons. What a wonderful suprise! It was the wrinkled, old craggy-

to proceed at a snail's pace because he was almost too old to travel from his home along the river in Cass County, Mich. He was warmly greeted by the Pokagons who helped him establish his wigwam and gave him food for his evening meal. "A bad omen," the Shaman kept

muttering, a "very bad omen." What are you talking about?, Leopold inquired. "That storm means the Great Spirit is protesting," Shaman replied. "Spirit no like Chemokemon's tricks. You watch out for tricks, Pokagon. I

not sleep 'til you promise." And so Leopold assured him that he would be alert to the Chemokemon's schemes. (Chemokemon to these Indians meant the man with the long knife, the white man. It is a fiction that the Indians of this era called the white man "pale face." This is a myth from some Daniel Boone movie or James Fenimore Cooper stories, but it is not his-torically true. In the Indian sign language and in the spoken language and in the picture writing the name used for white man was not "pale face" but "man-with-a-hat-on.")

It had taken many weeks for them to assemble. They had come from Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Ontario — from seemingly every-where. Old Hickory's agents had convinced them there would be plenty of free food, meat and whiskey for all fur-nished by the government. There was a lot these Indians did not know about the great, white father in Washington (Andrew Jackson) but they were to learn soon enough about the price of this "free" whiskey.

CHARLES J. LATROBE, a young travier who witnessed the parley, spoke of Indians singing and chanting

every night. The light of the camp fires illuminat-ed their gaily painted faces. The Indi-ace raced their ponies down the muddy streets and every wigwam you "peak into" reported Latrobe, you may "wit-ness the chief sitting in dogged silence while the women argued over gift triffice.

Sometimes the women were more aturated with the fames of whiskey than the braves. From some tents you could hear wild laughter, and others were quiet and orderly. It was a very imen drame.

Please turn to Page 7

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# Pope charms Plymouth accountant on Vatican visit

min

44(P)

A Plymosth couple had close to the best sents in the bouse for a recent pub-lic audience by Pope John Paul II. Thin Yee, and his wife, Marilyn, had fourth-row sents as 100,000 people gathered in Rome to hear the pontiff

aroak. The Yors have just returned from a three-week trip to Europe which, be-sides the papal audience, included at-tendance at the International Kiwanis Convention in Venice.

"Through some good fortune we were able to get within four feet of the Pope when he passed by in the 'pope-mobile,' and it seemed as though he was looking right in my camera when I took his picture," said Yoe, who works as a Certified Public Accountant.

The Yors hadn't applied for tickets to see the pope before they left on the trip. But when they arrived in St. Pe-ter's Square they propitionally met a women from Rochester, Mich., who had forgotten her tickets and was going to have them replaced at the Vatican office window.

""Way don't you try your luck and come with me," she said. We did and managed to get the tickets that were close enough to see and hear Pope John Paul every minute," Yoe said.

IT WAS THE weekly Wednesday-morning audience, and the Yoss got there a bit early and enjoyed watching the crowd gather.

"The time we speat waiting for the pontiff proved enjoyable, too. It was beastly hot, and there was no protec-tion from the sun in St. Peter's

Then with a chuckle Yoe recalled a

Theo with a chuckle Yoe recalled a bald-headed man sitting front of him. "His bald spot was about 2 inches in diameter, and he cut a piece out of the newspaper just that size and had it pasted over his bald spot. It was a makeshift job, but it worked, and we conclude head heading a manutched couldn't help laughing as we watched

Then promptly at 10 a.m. the pope arrived in his special automobile. Yoe was surprised to see that all of the car's windows were down.

We were under the impression that he would receive more protection than that." Yoe said, "but he seemed to enjoy seeing the folks in the huge gather-

The pope's blessings and prayers were most interesting to the Plymouth couple, but it was his remarks afterward that left them duly satisfied.

The Pope speaks in five languages, and he makes you feel right at home no.

the principal is half-time or not, but who it is and the size of the school."

ents care so much and want to help out,

the new system will work, Egli said.

BECAUSE THE teachers and par-

"With this kind of sharing and car-

ing, there's no reason it wouldn't

In citing figures from the Ann Arbor school district, Kelly said schools with

as few as 115 students still had a full-

"These are the most formative years

Continued from Page 1

work," he said.

time principal.

matter which language he is speaking. Yoe said.

WHEN SPEAKING to's group is their own tongae, he assally has a story or two to tell about their home city or country. When he addressed the Rotary group from Chicago, for instance, he talked about that city and some of the

things going on there at the time. , You said most of the pope's remarks after the official part of the assistance were extemporaseous, and it was al-most beyond belief that he had the knowledge of the various constrine. "He must have a staff that haspe him informed of world happenings," Yos

bild. "When the audience ended after one hour and a half we felt that we had been as close to him in his speaking as though he had been speaking back house," Yos said. "He has that ability and charms about him. For that reason that Wedenisday moreing in St. Peter's Square will always be remombered." Het the Yoss found the rest of 'their visit to Europe equally as pleasant. They people in all the constring they visited wave most friandly.

Pars most friendly. But of all the memories the time

spent in St. Peter's Square on that hot Wednesday morning stands out.

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Plymouth



Tanger and Starkweather employed a part-time principal in 1976, but two months into the program, the board re-versed its decision and supplied two full-time principals. Despite this incident, Schroeder is convinced the system will work this time around

time around. "I can tell you with absolute certain-ty that it will work with the same certainty you can tell me it won't," he said. We never have all the answers before it happens. We are looking at each child as an individual. We want

them to go as far as they possibly can. out of this."

Plymouth

"We'll all be winners when we get

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HOME DELIVERY SERVICE Newsstand . . per copy, 25¢ Carrier . . . monthly, \$1.75 Mall . . . . yearly, \$35.00

## Service is key to computer\_store Continued from Page 1 Another point that Wilson and they have in the major markets,"

the service and classes after the

computer is sold to a customer. His firm definitely will teach the customers how to use the computers. Wilson said. With every computer purchase, a certain amount of "computer time" is included in the price of the equipment, she said.

White are trying to make through their business is that computers are for everyone. Not just high school and college fanatics or huge corpo-rations like K mart, Hudson's or Sears.

"We are giving individual businessmen the same facilities that

## St. Joe's uncertain

#### Continued from Page 1

clinic with physicians in several specialties, Brauker said. There also would be some surgical services, laboratory, x-ray and cardiology.

First choice of a hospital search committee is a site on Harvey between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman in downtown Plymouth. The city's plan calls for construction of a \$1 million parking lot deck in the Central Parking Lot under the auspices of the Downtown Development Authority.

The hospital would build a \$2 million clinic. But the land hasn't been purchased yet, and other issues remain, Brauker said.

"There are a lot of things that are up in the air right now," Branker said." "We aren't near reaching a final decision."

LAST WEEK, the Observer reported Brauker's comments that St. Joseph is "99 percent sure" to build in Plymouth. Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper was quoted as saying that questions about the site being in the Tonquish Creek floodplain have been worked out and that the hospital has clearance to proceed with the project.

Earlier statements "upset every-body," he added. "Everybody thought we were further along." Poole said he and Economic Growth

Director Dave Nicholson "made overtures" to St. Joseph several weeks ago at the suggestion of a local physician. Canton offered some township-owned land at Warren and Haggerty roads at no charge, but the hospital turned it down.

The new facility would not provide tax revenues because of its non-profit status, Poole said. However, it would be an amenity, offering services and jobs.

"I want the taxpayers to know we are trying to get St. Joseph Hospital," Pools said: "Wherever they go, if it's in this general area, we are all for it." "William J. Fileti, associate adminis-

trator of the new facility, last week wrote Poole a letter, thanking him for Canton's assistance. Fileti repeated that the Plymouth site is preferred, provided all the issues can be resolved. "If, for any reason, it is not possible

to develop the program at this site, then, as we discussed, alternative sites will be further evaluated," Fileti said.

James Kosteva, Canton's planner,

inventory use)? It would be chaos. And what is K mart, but an individual businessman times 10 or 20 cashiers?" Wilson said she can't believe all

White said. "Where would K mart

be if they didn't have computers (for

the work that a small businessman can save by using computers. When I think of all the busy work

that I have done over the years, I can't believe it," she said. "It was work that I didn't need to do."

The small businessman, when takanalasi manga manana atanga salasi salasi salasi manga salasi s

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ing advantage of the computer technology that is available to him, can have "more time with his family or play more golf," Wilson said.

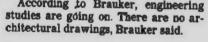
classes for all levels of students, they said.

rious attempt to give the people what they need," Wilson said. "It is something that can be used in a home or in business."

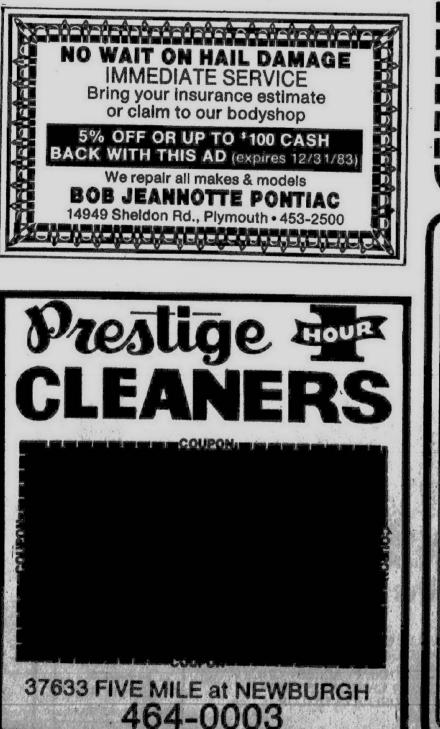




# in a student's education," she said.



a the nospital is "making a business decision and covering all their options."





Beard va. Lucas

Calling the county's annual \$14 million subsidy of the hospital an iniciarable

burden, County Executive William

Lucas has been looking for mays to

turn the hospital over to a private, or eami-private organization. But Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkater, was suiting last wask as the county

commission voted 11-2 for an

county control of the hospital.

ordinance which would geurantee

AFSCME, the governmental employees union which represents 900 of the 1,125 hospital employees.

# it Lucas picking weapons in hospital showdown

## By The Rich schil writer

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It's already known that County Exec-ative William Lucas will veto the Coun-ty Commission's ordinance which would take away much of his control of Wayne County General Hospital. The question is: Which weapons will Lucas use in his showdown battle? After the commission Thursday

passed the ordinance sponsored by Kay Beard, D-Inkster, Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, outlined what Michigan's first executive under a county charter could do to destroy "as sloppy a place of logislation as I've ever seen,"

And in an interview, Lucas confirmed he is eyeing some of those

LUCAS' OPTIONS are many, as Mack listed them:

• He can try to woo back a few of the five black commissioners who voted solidly in favor of the ordinance against Lucas' wishes. Otherwise, Beard, whose ordinance was adopted

## Employees to vote Thursday on 4-day week

Some 1.400 union members working for Wayne County will vote Thursday on a new contract that could help them avoid four-day weeks imposed by County Executive William Lucas.

"The offer represents the county's efforts to balance the needs for savings in its labor costs with its desire to provide its employees a fair wage and compensation package," Lucas said.

If it's accepted, he said, "the play for four-day work weeks could end as early as December."

The executive's decision to cut payroll costs by 20 percent by re-ducing the work week was upheld last week by Circuit Judge Henry J. Szymanski.

George Maurer Jr., attorney for Council 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCMES), said he would appeal the ruling AFSCMES argues thest members taking total layofts would receive index in unemployment compensation than they would by having their work-week and wages reduced 20 percent.

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'This (ordinance) posse the greatest threat to county reform. There is no question it goes 180 degrees contrary to the will of the people.'

## -Milton Mack Wayne Commissioner

by an 11-3 vote, will have the 10 votes e needs to override an executive

"The blacks are mad," Mack said. "They think Lucas' appointments aren't black' enough. And the Detroiters are worried about indigent health care." • He can ask circuit court for a de-

claratory judgment that the ordinance violates the county charter and state law. Asked if he would do that, Lucas

replied, "I just might." Lucas argues that the ordinance re-duces his charter-given appointment power over the hospital governing board and violates the charter by giving the hospital board a budget shortcut around his office. But he admits his batting average in court has been low.

· He could decline to act under the ordinance, allowing hospital board posts to remain vacant, removing administrators and submitting a budget without a \$14-million subsidy for the \$63-million operation. That's highly likely. "I would not

fund it," Lucas said in the interview.

BEARD, KNOWING she had her political ducks lined up, smiled silently as the commission held a public hearing on, debated, and then voted on her ordinance, which guarantees that the insti-tution in Westland with 1,125 employees will remain a county operation.

Among the 11 supporting her were Richard Manning, D-Redford; Mary Dumas, R-Livonia; and Edward Plawecki Jr., D-Dearborn Heights.

The opponents were Mack, who views himself as a defender of the charter rather than Lucas' "point man," and John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, a former state senator and onetime executive hopeful himself. Two commissioners were absent.

"It took over 100 years of struggling with Wayne Courty as a beadless form of government," Herid said. "Now that

we have a head of government, you people want to cut off his arms and make him powerless."

MACK SAID the ordinance would cut off the executive's arms by allowing the commission to submit a list of 10 nominees from whom Lucas would

have to make board appointments. There would be two lists: five De-troiters and five suburbanites. The ex-ecutive would have to pick an attorney. a physician, a health care professional

and union representative from the list. Mack said that if Lucas picked (say) an attorney and a physician from the Detroit list, he would be forced to pick the health care professional and union. representative from the suburban list, and thus the County Commission effec-tively would be dictating board choic-

"This poses the greatest threat to county reform," Mack said. "There is no question it goes 180 degrees con-trary to the will of the people... The County Commission is trying to subvert the county executive's office."

Calling the ordinance anti-Lucas, Mack said, "The current county executive will not be county executive forever. If we desiroy it for this county executive, we destroy it for all county executives.

IN AN ESPECIALLY bitter tone. Commissioner Bernard Kilpatrick, D-Detroit, accused the Lucas administration of bringing "the national policies of Ronald Resgan to Wayne County balancing the budget on the backs of the poor.

"It's easy for Touche Ross (auditors hired by Lucas) and the chamber of

## SC goes after bad debts

Students who seek to drop a class at Schoolcraft College will find a more liberal refund policy in the fall, but those who haven't repaid their loans may hear a bill collector at the door.

A new policy approved by the board of trustees last week will allow students to receive a 100-percent refund up to the end of the "drop-add" period. Previously, refunds were scaled down the longer a student waited. The new policy is expected to reduce the

number of refund appeals, according to President Richard McDowell. BAD DEETS totalling \$3,445 were didnered animation and formed every to

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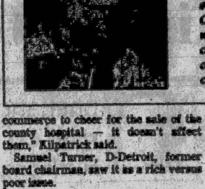
The poor people are always going to be at the bottom of the priority level. They (commissioners) are not going to turn their backs on poor people. We won't sit idly by and let the poor people go down," Turner said.

Commissioners unanimously proved an amendment by Arthur Carter, D-Detroit, to prohibit leasing of the hospital to an outside agency with-out County Commission approval. The commission already was considered to have authority to approve any sale of the bospital.

ED DORE, a legislative liaison for Lucas, told commissioners the administration is negotiating with the state to have the University of Michigan take over operation of the hospital.

dinance.

the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.



hospital employees. Lacas calls the \$14 million county subsidy an intolerable burden on the county's \$130 million accumulated def-icit and is seeking someone to buy or lease the hospital, which employs one-

"This would reduce our options and bargaining ability," Dore said of the or-

The ordinance was also opposed by pokesmen for Civic Searchlight and

It was favored by a spokesman for



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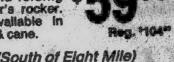
third of all county workers. He d

B PA Shirk Fa

contastic county workers are average compared to similar hospitals. The Locas administration denies th indigents would be cut ant of anterplat-cy medical care, noting that 23 area hospitals are required by federal law Me provide free or below-cost care.

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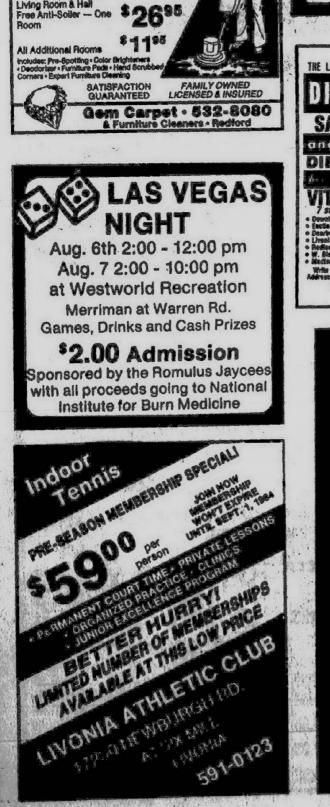
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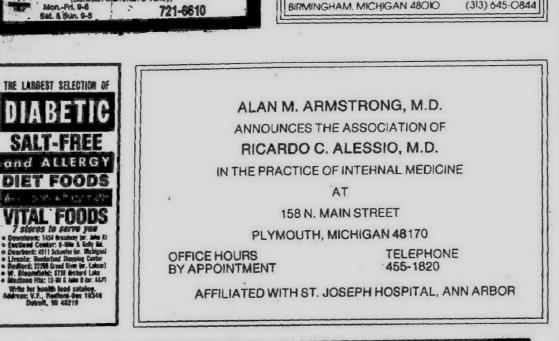




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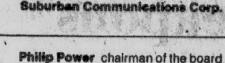
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## Hotel blossoms in post-war industrial growth O&E Monday, August 1, 1983

The Mayflower Hotel benefitted from industrial expansion in Plymouth Township after World War II.

Burroughs had built its plant here in 1938 and enlarged the operation after the war. Then came Evans Products Co., Whitman and Barnes and Barnes-Gibson-Raymond. The employees and visitors of all of these firms provided plenty of business for the hotel and its restaurants.

Meantime, Ralph Lorenz had acquired his first stock in the Mayflower. "Charlie Bennett thought I was entitled to some," says Ralph. "He bought 66 shares that Paul Voorhies had owned. Charlie bought them for \$1 a share and sold them to me for the same price."

By 1954, the hotel was prospering. One day, a representative of Booz-Allen-Hamilton, the nationally known management consulting firm, told Ralph he was on the firm's list of people considered for executive placement with top national hotel chains. He offered Lorenz a job.

Without consulting anyone, even Ma-

bel, Ralph declined. "Why," asked the firm representative, "are you turning down this great offer at such an attractive salary?

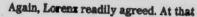
"I don't like reporting to anyone in a higher position," Lorenz responded. "I like to push my own buttons."

The Boos-Allen man didn't give up easily. He went to Carl Shear, one of the hotel's board members, and offered to buy Ralph's contract. Shear was surprised and a bit concerned.

We don't have a contract with him." he told the man.

Thinking that Lorens was considering leaving the Mayflower, Shear con-sulted other members of the board. After some discussion, they approached Ralph with an offer that he lease the hotel from the shareholders for a period of 20 years. Lorenz was happy to

Ten years later, in 1964, the board members came to Lorenz again. "We are getting older," they said. "How would you like to buy the hotel?"



past and present Sam Hudson

time, 135 stockholders remained of the 252 who had bought shares in 1926. Ralph and Mabel Lorenz were able to acquire all of the outstanding stock at \$21 a share. With \$11 in dividends investors had received after the hotel became profitable, those who had kept their stock since 1926 just about broke even

CONCEIVED IN 1928 as a community project, the hotel venture had not been a great success from an investment standpoint.

But in terms of its value to the community at large, and especially to the industrial and retail firms that were better off because of its existence, the

Mayflower had been an outstanding asset. One can assume that few of the investors who held on to their stock until the Lorenz family bought it had any real regret.

One of the problems that faced Lorenz until the 1960s was an ordinance that prohibited sale of liquor by the glass within city limits. The hotel did have a wine and beer license, but Lorenz says that was not sufficient.

"The hotel would bring people into town," he explains, "then we couldn't keep them here for dinner. They would go out to the Hillside Inn or to other places in the township that had bars." Every four years, for a period of 32

years, Ralph Lorenz led the movement to authorize the sale of liquor by the glass within the city limits. Until the late 1960s, local church people and other who wanted the town "dry" won every referendum. Then, perhaps due to the change in population fostered by industrial development, the "wets" won and the hotel received its liquor

Before liquor by the glass became le-gal, Ralph had vowed that he would never approve the installation of an exterior sign in the hotel indicating that the establishment sold liquor. When he got his license, he stuck to that pledge. He says he always will.

IN 1964, LORENZ acquired the buiding on Main Street next to the Standard Oil gas station and opposite the hotel.

It had been built by the Oddfellows who lost it during the Great Depression of the 1930s. Lorenz put office spaces in the ground floor of the building. On the second floor he ripped out the remains of what had once been Lee Butler's bowling alley and built a banquet/

ballroom. He called it the Mayflower Meeting House, continuing his predilec-tion for the Colonial/Pilgrim fathers them

opinion

During the same period, Lorenz be-gan to acquire several houses on Maple Street not far from the hotel. He needed them to make additional parking space available due to an enlargement of meeting rooms in the basement of the botel.

"I was forced to buy those houses because of a city ordinance that said I must have more parking," he recalls. "I didn't want to do it, but it turned out to be one of the best investments I ever made.

Over the years, Lorenz has made several changes in the Mayflower Ho-tel. In the 1940s he put in the beer and wine bar. In 1960, that spot was re-placed with the Round Table Club. In 1973, the Crow's Nest Pub, with its English pub windows and marine decor was added. Then came the Steak House Galley in 1974.

(To be continued)

Here's why Stroller finds 'good old days' special

## the stroller W.W. Edgar

During a visit with one of the younger generation who is of the inquisitive type, The Stroller was asked this very interesting question:

kets.

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12. 16.26

counter and asked for the items you wanted and they were brought to you.

There was no such thing as walking up and down the aisles looking for the

Back in our little town, we had an unusual character who brought his crates in to town every Friday morning. He shouted his wares in a most unusual manner. He would holler at the top of his voice, "chickens and chickens' husbands," meaning that he had both hens and roosters.

As kids, we used to follow him just to hear the shouting and his conversations with the housewives who came to the street to select their Sunday meal.

today when long trousers in the name shave. of slacks are worn when a fellow enters his teens

ONE OF the food memories that came rolling back was the sight of the organ grinder and his monkey. These organ men pulled their instrument up and and down the streets, while the monkey moved over to the sidewalk with a cup in his paw to collect any tips along the way. The organ man has been long gone. He went with the coming of

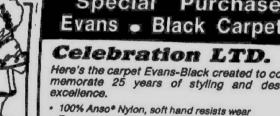
Another memory of the "good old days" was the town fire ball. Each community had its volunteer fire department with hose carriages that had to be pulled to the scene of the blaze. It was always a good test to triumph over a rival company and get to the hydrant first

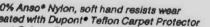
The fire hall was always headquarters for the male members of the fami-

ly and the people never complained of it being a hangout and no good for the young fellows. They were delighted that they spent their time at the fire hall for the simple reason they were on hand when a fire alarm went off. Oftimes their presence got them to the fire in time to prevent a lot of damage.

The young fellow listened attentively and then said,"No wonder they call them the good old days."







## brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon iton-day for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 41 S. Main, Phymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

## BACE-YARD SWIMMING CLASSES

The Plymouth Family VMCA has back-yard swimming classes is Plym-outh, Canton and Northville, Monday, outh, Canton and Northville, Monday, July 25, to Thursday, Aug. 4, and Aug. 8-15, Monday-Thursday, Classes of-fered include: parent/baby, parent/ preschool, parent/tot, beginning, ad-vanced beginning, and intermediate. For information on the times and locations, or to register, call 452-2904.

112

Library on Main Street.

LIBRARY COMMISSION Tuesday, Aug. 2 — The Plymouth community Library Commission will neet at 6:30 p.m. at the Dunning Hough · BIKE RIDES

Diff. B Bill ES
 The Plymonth Chapter of the Ann Arbor Bicycle Society is sponsoring a mid-wesk group ride every Wednesday evening during Angest. Riders leave at 510 p.m. from the northwest corner of the Matter Thrifty Acres parking lot. Rides are about 36 miles in length. Non-members are which a.

17

**RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE** Senday, Ang. 7 — A Red Cross blood-mobile will be it the Metro Saventh Day Adventist Church, 15555 Haggerty, Plymouth. Hours are 16 a.m. to 4 p.m. To make an appointment to donate blood, call 261-2094.

## • HAPPY HOUR TRIPS

The Happy Hour Club of Phymouth has three trips plasmod for the sum-mer, open to adults in the Phymouth area. For more information, call Inabel Spigarelli at 951-3663. The trips are: Tuesday, Aug. 16 — Trip to Franken-muth for Folka and Country Western

1 1

Fastivel, shopping, chickes disner at Zheoder's music, descine singles site nic foods.

#### • Y TRIPS

The Y Travelers/Greditteer trips have been scheduled for July, August and October. For information on the trips call the Plymouth Community Panully TMCA at 453-3994. The tours ed include: • Aug. 13-14, Toronto. • Golden West, Oct. 1-8.

## BLOODMOBILE VISIT

BLOODMODILE VISIT Monday, Ang. 1 — American Red Cross will have a bloodmobile drive from 3-8 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 981-5418 or 455-9022. Walk-ins are molecular.

#### SERVING THE ELDERLY

Monday, Aug. 1 — Careers serving the elderly will be discussed at an open house 7-8:80 p.m. in Room 117 of Ma-donna College at 1-96 and Levan, Livo-nia. Prospective students and others are welcome.

Tuesday, Aug. 2 - Dance Slimnas-tics classes will be offered from 10-11 a.m. on Tweedays from Aug., 2-25 in Dance Unlimited Studies, 757 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Parpose of class is to tone muscles, lose inches, strengthen heart and lungs through dance routines.

Mon., Aug. 1 - A Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, from 2-8 p.m. Call Carol Elkins at 951-2413 to make an appointment to donate blood.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Wed., Aug. 3 - The Canton Chamber

of Commerce will meet at noon at the Roman Forum restaurant, Ford Road near Haggerty. Featured speaker is Mike Gorman, finance director for Canton Township. Call 453-4040 for reservations.

## OUTDOOR CONCERT

Fri., Aug. 5 - A free concert will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the Canton Township administration grounds on Canton Center near Proctor. The Birmingham Executives, a local Big Band group, will entertain.

· CRICKET REUNION PICNIC

# Orichets preschool program will be from 11 s.m. to 1 p.m. Bring a picnic bunch; driphs, gampes and prime will be provided.

Children may wedr their swimmith for fun in the Water Kool-Off.

## MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP

The Mothers Learning & Support Group will be meeting this summer in Faith Moravian Community Classrok, 46001 Wairen, west of Canton Confor Road, from 9:36-11:30 a.m. Child care Road, from was 11:30 a.m. Canin cars is provided at \$1 per child. To register, call Mary Karody at \$55-3221. The group is sponsored by YMCA of West-ern Wayne County. The summer per-sions scheduled are:

NURSERY Plymouth Children's Co-op Numbery has several afternoon openings for 4-year-olds for classes beginning in Sep-tember. Plymouth Children's Nursery does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national, or ethnic orgin. For information, call the membership chairman, Jeanne Murray at 459-4856, or Beverly Preblich at \$81-91644. "Fridays, Aug. 12, 26 - Discussion of the book "The Growth & Development of Mothers"

## • FRIENDSHIP CLUB TRIP

Carolyn or Gene Sund.

Beat the semmer heat by ice skating in the Plymouth Cultura 1 Center, 525 Farmer. Following are the open ice skating hours for the summer (through The Friendship Club of Plymouth Township is sponsoring an extended trip to the Castaways in Port Austin Sept. 12-18. For information, contact

Ang. 27) Aug. 27): Monday, 8-10 p.m.; Tuesday, 6 to 7:29 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 6:10 p.m.; Friday, 8-10 p.m.; Saturday, 1-3 p.m.

· RECOVERY INC.

The cost for all skating sensions is \$1 and 50 cents for skate rentals if needed.

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 Cen-

ter. The group previously met at Pio-neer Middle School.

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing,

Plymouth, is open \$:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open

PLYMOUTH FAMILY

SERVICE

SUMMER OPEN SEATING

SUMMER HOURS.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is now observing summer office hours. The office, at 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth, will be open weekdays 7:39 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. The summer hours will be observed through Friday, Aug. 26.

· PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL

Tickets now are on sale for the 1983-84 Plymouth Town Hall series featuring lectures at Penn Theatre at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays Oct. 5, Nov. 2, Feb. 1, and March 7. Speakers will be Mike Whorf, Jim Hoke, Nila Magidoff, and Susan Bondy. For information or tick-ets, call the Plymouth Family YMCA at 453-2904.

 EXCHANGE HOST FAMILIES NEEDED

Youth For Understanding needs host families for four students who will be spending a year in the Plymouth, Can-ton, 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, Ger-many; Helsinki, Finland; the Netherlands; and Oslo, Norway. Anyone interested may call YFU representative Henriette McDonald of Canton at 981-

THRIFT SHOP FOR MISSIONS

PLYMOUTH CO-OP

7 - 17

MIRREDV

## . WILLOW CREEK CO-OP Willow Cropk Co-op Nursery has openings, for the 1983 school year for 2-and 6-pear old children. Wer registra-tion, plane Sandy Kogut at \$41-1714. Willow Creek Co-op is at \$625 Sheekkes, Cashet.

10104, August 1, 1663 048

R.D. a.m. to S. p.m. Montages, pr. B.M. to S. p.m. Townstop, Theorem, Pridaya, Par part Subscription an appendigment, and 400-4004.

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#### ANORETIA SUPPORT 信用公式中

Call ...

All Americania Nervona, Walkand, and Associated Dimerican Support, Droke mosts Mondays 7:30 0:30 jpp: in China room 5 of St. Joseph Madry Housing Education Contar at SMIT E. More Drive, Ann Arbor. For information, call 397-1306 or 973-9704.

#### • YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CT ASSES

Acrobic fitzens classes are othered continuously at Starkwanther Elemen-tary School, Phymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Phymouth Community Family YBCA. Price is \$10 for members and \$36 for non-mem-bers. For information, call 652-2364.

## COLONY SWIM CLUB

Colony Swim Club is accepting apall-cation for new memberships. For more information, call the membership chairman at 455-3391.

## CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE

The Western Wayne County Chepter of Michigan Leokemia Posudation is sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the cost of research and patient fluxuring in the cure and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a Currier and Ives container, are 36 per tim. For information, call Jean Chakraberty at 458-1077 or Mary Disgeldey at 459-0509. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51149 Geddes, Canton Township.

Please turn to Page 78.

## **Grant applications**

#### Continued from Page 2

Plymouth Township Trustee Lee Fidge, also an RC2 member, said the site was difficult to service for fire personnel and snow removal.

"We do not have any place for senior citizens to walk and the site is too close

cy medical service?" Cristiano said. "We have excellent ambulance ser-vice," Millington said.

"Til be the watchdog over this. If anyone in Plymouth Township proposes any commercial or low income hous-

We do not have any place for senior citizens to walk and the site is too close to the Detroit House of Corrections,"
Fidge said.
Likewise, committee member Peter Cristiano, a. Southfield councilman, thought the plans weren't completely in place.
"Everything is proposed, proposed, proposed, proposed — the bas service, the commercial development, the spece," he waid there are ether alian house it. This is the city, there's no spece, "he waid there are ether alian house it. This is the context of the service is the spece," he waid there are ether alian house it. This is the city of Plymosta we is the service is the spece, "he waid there are ether alian house it. This is the city of the service is the spece," he waid there are ether alian house it. This is the city is the service is the spece. 15 17.83



Dance Tonight even if you've never danced before

fou don't have to be a so-called "untaral" to cara to dance in a linery. We'll have you fancing in no time at all. Even people with two left fect" find one method of teaching asy. Take your first steps today and give as call. SPFCIAL: 10 Lessons For 10

CALL 349-1133 Arthur & Murray

42947 W. 7 Mile . Northyille Highland Lakes Shopping Center

First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift abop in Old Village with proceeds going to the min-tions. Hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Social Security Admin-Unst West of 1 275 istration, 18407 Farming-ton Road, Livonia 48151, phone 155-9700. Priday, Aug. 12 - A reaction of past HATE STUDIO



tion Referral Network,

422-1052:

Assistance

The following organ-izations provide services to senior citizens in Can-

ton and Plymouth; Canton Township Senlor Citizens phone 397-1000, Ext: 278;

Plymouth Senior Citizens, 455-6623; Detroit-Wayne County

Senior Citizens Information and Referral Office, 224-1650;

Medicare - Blue Shield of Michigan, P.O. Box 2201, Detroit 48226, phone 225-8200 or 1-800-482-4045:

Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 455-4907;

Plymouth Nutrition Program, Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170, phone 455-3670;

Wayne County Nutrition Program, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton 18187, phone 397-2777; Senior Citizen Informa-

BLOOD DRIVE

DANCE SLIMNASTICS

## OSE Monday, August 1, 1983

## For unskilled, disadvantaged youth Lucas names council for job training program

Livonia, Plymostia, Radiord Township and Westland residency are among 25 appointed by Wayne County Executive William Lucas to the Private Industry Council administering the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA). After a long political battle, Wayne County was selected by Gov. James J. Blanchard as the unit of government to administer the fed-eral JTPA for most suburbs. The county's service area excludes Detroit and the down-river area, taking in the northwestern sub-urbs, Highland Park, Hamtramek and the Grosse Pointes. Grosse Pointes.

"JTPA is designed to prepare youth and unskilled adults for entry into the labor force and to provide job training for economically

disadvantaged individuals factag serious ber-rises to employment," said Lacas. PIC is to produce a plan for the service delivery area covering training, job search, relocation assistance and job development for persons facing layoffs. One of the appointers is Robert FlinPa-trick, encentive director of the Wayne County Economic Development Corp. and Lucas' Re-publican rival in the 1982 county executive race race.

Among four educators is Richard McDowell, president of Schoolcraft College and one of three local government members is Maurice Breen, supervisor of Plymosth

AMONG 18 business appointees are: Ralph Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower Hotal in Flymouth; William Anstin, director of the Livonia Community Credit Union; Daniel Bergstrom, Bergstrom Phembing & Heating in Redford Township; Mary Am Cromwell, manager of the First Federal office is West-land; and Victor Wilkinson, general manager of Howmel Corp.'s metal products division in Piercenth Piymer

Five labor representatives include Saundra lorek, a connector at Schoolcraft, as well as Florek, a connector at Schoolcraft, as well as representatives of the Ironworkers, United Auto Workers, Teamsters and American Fed-scation of State, County and Manicipal Em-

The program la designed to prepers youth and unaklied adults for entry litto the labor force and to provide job training for the economically disadvantaged.

William Lugar Wayna County Executive

Nichard McDowel Robert PitzPitrick

WE'VE GOT BACK D CLASS OAKS MALL A FREE GIFT. And younger locking skin too. The Luxi-va Collagen Collection Discovery Kit, with the natural protein that helps im-prove your skin's ability to retain mole-ture. Yours free with any \$9.50 Merie Norman Cosmetics purchase, through October 1, 1983 BACK TO SCHOOL SALE Gap Denime \$18.98; Corda THEAMANDA BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL It sets the style for school-days fashion. All leather construction with kraton unit outsold. Child sizes 8½-12; Misses sizes 12%-3; growing girls sizes 5-8. Prices start at \$27. 20% off all regular priced parvices at our beauty salon. Good through \$14.98;the Classic Levi Unwashed Denims \$15.98; Cords \$16.98 in your favorite silhouettes. Kids 1988. only at Tw Denims and Cords \$9.98. Gap Super Blue Prewashed Denims \$14.98 Stride Rite BOOTERY merle norma The Place for the Custom Face 349-2930



# The Gbserver shopping carl onday, August 1, 1983 O&E ALL-AMERICAN FOODS FOR SUMMER BARBECUE

## It's Barbecue Time Again!

The word is out ... there really are some new and different things to serve for this traditional American feast:

\* American lamb, in whatever form preferred, cooks well on the grill and is considered the "in" thing to serve. Lamb's very special flavor is enhanced, not overpowered, by marinades and sauces. The price of lamb is right, too, fitting in with the budget of cost-conscious cooks. And if that were not enough, lamb is low in calories. For the next barbecue, why not serve a marinated "butterflied" leg of lamb?

\* Next on the all-American menu is rice. Rice ... American? Absolutely. Over 99% of all the rice eaten in the United States is grown here in the states of Arkansas, California, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri and Texas. In fact, the United States grows so much rice that 60% of the crop is exported. Rice in salads is the newer and trendier way to serve this world-wide favorite. Rice is low in calories, 82 per 1/2 cup, and is super economical -- less than 4¢ per serving! \* California Brandy is the ingredient that makes this meal "special." It's more reasonable in price than the imported kind. This lighter brandy is fermented and distilled right in California from the world-famous grapes of the

San Joaquin Valley. Brandy from California is a better buy, too, and the light flavor goes especially well in summer drinks and meat marinades. American lamb, American rice and California

Brandy can make patriotic meals all year round A DIA WILL IN AU ISTON

This special leg of lamb is easy to cook on the grill and even in a broiler. When immersed in a brandy marinade hours or a day before cooking, lamb takes on an exotic flavor that will please family and friends alike."

Marinated Butterflied Lamb

4 to 5-pound leg of lamb (sirloin off) 1 cup coarsely chopped carrots I cun sliced celery

- 4 sprigs parsley 2 cloves garlic, minced 3 cups water 1/4 cup California brandy 1-1/4 teaspoons salt 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves
  - 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

Remove fell, trim excess fat and "butterfly" leg of lamb following directions provided in box (or have your meat retailer prepare it). Trim lamb across shank and sirloin ends to form a uniformly-shaped rectangle. (Use this lamb, approximately 1-1/4 pounds, for the Braised Lamb recipe.) Make a vegetable garni with carrots, celery, parsley and garlic. Place in saucepan; add water, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Stir in brandy, salt, basil and pepper and continue cooking, covered, 10 minutes. Cool. Place lamb in utility dish or plastic bag. Pour marinade over lamb, turning to coat. Cover dish or tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 4 to 6 hours or overnight, turning several times. Thread 2 long metal skewers through lamb to secure and facilitate turning roast. Place lamb on outdoor grill 5 to 7 inches from heat." Broil at moderate temperature over ash-covered coals to desired degree of doneness: 140°F. for rare; 160°F. for medium and 170°F. for well done. Allow 40 to 60 minutes total cooking time, depending on doneness desired. Turn leg several times, brushing with marinade during cooking. Carve into thin slices. Makes, 8 to 10 servings.

\*Follow manufacturer's directions for broiling on covered or gas grill. The above directions can be followed for broiling the butterflied leg on a rack in the broiler pan of a range.

Rice and lamb have been eaten together in the Middle East for centuries. So it's no accident that this salad with Middle East seasonings and ingredients goes so well with lamb.

## Middle East Rice Salad

- 3 cups hot cooked rice
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3/4 teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon each salt, crumbled rosemary leaves, oregano leaves and minced garlic
- 1/4 teaspoon mint leaves, crumbled
- small zucchini, thinly sliced
- 1 medium tomato, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 4 ounces Feta cheese, cut into small cubes (about 2/3 cup)

Spoon rice into large mixing bowl. Blend oil, lemon juice, seasoned pepper, salt, tosemary, oregano, garlic and mint. Stir into rice. Cover and let cool. Add zucchini, tomato and cheese, stirring lightly to combine. Serve at room temperature or chill before serving. Makes 6 servings.



California brandy is an absolutely delicious addition to refreshing summer drinks and its light and fruity taste blends so well with many juice combinations.

## **Brandy Collins**

Lemon slice

Orange slice

Maraschino cherry

2-1/2 ounces California brandy 1 to 2 teaspoons sugar 1/2 to 1 ounce lemon juice Club soda, iced

Shake brandy, sugar and lemon juice well with ice. Strain into 14ounce glass half filled with ice. Add soda and stir. Garnish with fruit. Makes 1 drink.

## 12 AIR DIZ D

After the leg of lamb has been butterflied for the grill, quite a bit of meat remains on the bone. Trim the meat from the bone and use for this recipe. Flavored with brandy and served over ginger-flavored rice, in no time lamb is turned into another first-class meal.

## Braised Lamb with Gingered Rice (unillustrated)

- 1-1/4 pounds boneless lamb, cut into 3/4 to 1-inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons flour 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon oil
  - 1 cup water
- Dash nutmeg small onion, cut into 8 wedges 3 tablespoons raisins 1 tablespoon California brandy
- 1 medium cooking apple, cubed Ginger Rice\*

Dredge lamb in combined flour, salt and pepper. Brown lamb in cooking oil in large frying pan. Pour off drippings. Add water and nutmeg. Cover and cook slowly 20 minutes. Add onion, raisins and brandy and continue cooking, covered, 20 minutes. Stir in apple and continue cooking, covered, 5 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

## \*Gingered Rice

3/4 cup uncooked rice 1-1/2 cups water 1 teaspoon butter or margarine

"Butterflying" a Log of L

172 teaspoon salt 1/4 leaspoon finely chopped crystallized ginger 2 tablespoons snipped parsley

Bring rice and water to a boil in a small saucepan. Reduce heat to simmer and add butter or margarine, salt and ginger. Cover and cook -15 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Add parsley; fluff rice with a fork.



SPINACH-CHEESE PIE cup sliced green onloss sp. margarine or better 2 thep. instant chicken bouillon 1/4 tap. salt 1 pkg. pie crest sticks or mix

Bake until golden brown, about 40

CRIEAN CHEESE SQUARES pkg. checulate chip cookie mix cup chopped walnuts

SQUARES cus margarine or butter, softened









# New Towne Plaza Shopping Center BACK TO SCHOOL SIDEWALK SALE AUGUST 4th, 5th, 6th

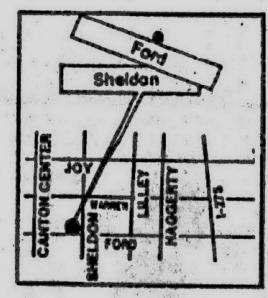
Three Summer Savings Days - Just In Time For

# All Of Your Back-To-School Shopping

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Canton Twp.

"Where Shopping Means Friendly Hometown Service"



## Plymouth Observer

Balantino and and Monday, August 1, 1983 O&E





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**MURMURS** OF discontent are growing into rumbles in local bistros as charter members of the Tonquish Creek Yacht Club discuss the upcoming Tonquish Creek Yacht race. Old TCYC salts' moods waver between threatening and mellow.

The race in the downtown Plymouth area scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 13 is a Chamber of Commerce promotion. Tonquish Creek Yacht Club members note the word "club" is not mentioned in the title of the race, even as they mutter about injunctions. Michael Ball, prime mover in the race, admits he did not know of the existence of the yacht club. He plans to mollify the originals by inviting them to participate in event.

As they reminisce about the goings on during the yacht club's heydey, the scowls turn to laughter.

## Those were fun days.

THE TONQUISH Creek Yacht Club was the brainchild of Robert Dwyer, Robert Delaney and coborts back in the early '70s. From a handful of local members - with hand-printed membership cards it escalated to a membership of more than 2,000.

The wire services picked up the local stories about a yacht club with nary a boat owner in the group and named for a meandering creek. Membership requests poured into Plýmouth from California to Alaska. Batches of membership cards had to be printed to keep up with the demand. Pins, pennants, cigarette lighters, crests and inscribed glass tumblers sold like hotcakes to the enthusiastic members.

Burgees were exchanged with major yacht clubs in Bermuda, Germany, Seattle, Florida, Grosse Pointe - to name just a few.

Crowds flocked to the commodore's balls and the New Year's Eve balls. Dates were unimportant. The New Year's Eve Ball usually took place some time in March.

THE FERTILE imaginations of the club officers were

Bennington pottery, Hamilton rifles, the puppet," said Masters. He ex-ad a collection of puppets and mar-plained that in the legend the bird who and a collection of puppets and marionettes are featured in the summer exhibit of the Plymouth Historical Museum. The puppets and marionettes were created by Raymond Masters of Plymouth who has directed and manipulated them in performances through-

out the United States. Masters said he does not consider them "little people" — to him they are art objects, theatrical properties. They are hard or rod puppers, which are op-erated from below, and marionettes which are operated from above with strings and wires.

Visitors to the museum will see Alice, made to star in the play "Alice Un-derground." She was carved from wood and her hair is heavy orange yarn. Seven versions of Alice were created for the show to portray her changes in size and appearance.

THE PRINCESS from "Firebird" shares a museum showcase with Alice.

The Princess was created in the sum- bird' and 'Circus,' " said Masters.

steals the golden apples actually is a princess. "Similar legends are preva-lent in eastern European countries."

The cast includes the evil wizard and the hero, Ivan. He used Stravinsky's music for background accompaniment.

Largest puppet in the exhibit is an elephant that is activated by two peo-ple inside the body. It was made for "Grow" in the summer of 1980. Mas-ters said like Young, a Physicski platto-grapher, assisted in making the ele-phant of foam righter oppared with phant of foam rubber covered with canvas then painted grey. "Joe did the sewing," Masters said.

THE THREE tigers from "Circus" are at the museum. John Sarris, a former Plymouth resident who now lives in Wisconsin, carved the tigers from Idaho sugar pine.

"John just graduated from Eastern Michigan University where he majored in the arts. He worked on 'Alice,' 'Fire-

"The old Punch and Judy puppets in

midst of a wedding scene."

He said that although the Punch and Judy characters had their roots in Italy, with the harlequin mimes, they reached their peak of popularity in England during the 18th century.

They dealt with topical and political events -- love, life and death," said the puppeteer. "I was just learning to sew and Eunice Crumbie helped me with the costumes, showing me how to do tt "

lot of help from friends in his home town over the years. "Blood Wedding" was performed for a fine arts festival and theater convention in West Virgin-

THE FIVE Ronald Reagan hand puppets on display came to the museum from a Houston Art gallery show. They are molded from papier mache and portray the president in clown, mummy, old movie actor, vampire and monkey roles.

"I'm going to add a cowboy to the set," he said.



Ronald Reagan puppets came from a Houston gallery for the exhibit in the Plymouth Historical Museum.

## At museum

## Puppets, pottery in exhibit

Michael and Meg O'Karma examine the large elephant puppet.

## Staff photos by Bill Bresler



unencumbered by practicality. They drew up ambitious plans to connect Tonguish Creek to the St. Lawrence Seaway, complete with drawings of old Roman aqueducts down Main Street.

Full of misplaced pride in their handiwork, they sent it off to Washington with a request for a government grant for the project. Their conspiratorical chuckles turned to disbelief when they received proper federal forms to be filled out for funding for the project.

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A contest was held to design a float for the yacht club's entry in the Plymouth Fourth of July Parade. A cash prize of \$25 and an honorary membership were offered for the winning sketch. True to form, Tonquish Creek Yacht Club form, that is — candidates had to include one of 15 suggested items with each sketch. Among the items were old obscenity notices, old Mango applications for remodeling, a pair of Judge Davis' old jogging shorts and an explanation why Frank Millington should not erect a guillotine in the township, if he is elected supervisor.

**THOSE WERE** what-arethey-up-to-now days. The yacht club accomplished its purpose. It made a large group of people feel a part of a congenial, friendly group.

Two of the former club commodores, Robert Dwyer and Les House, could not be contacted for their reactions to the planned Tonquish Creek Yacht Race.

**TCYC** Commodore R.B. Delaney said that when he was invited to be said that when he was invited to be an "honorary" commodore for the race, his reply, through gritted toeth, was, "I may be out of town." Although he has been receiving pressure from TCYC members to instigate an injunction against the race, it seems he will not institute a

Steve Redfern, former commodore, was more relaxed in his reaction. "They're all a bunch of phonies, but I hope they have some ten," said Stove.

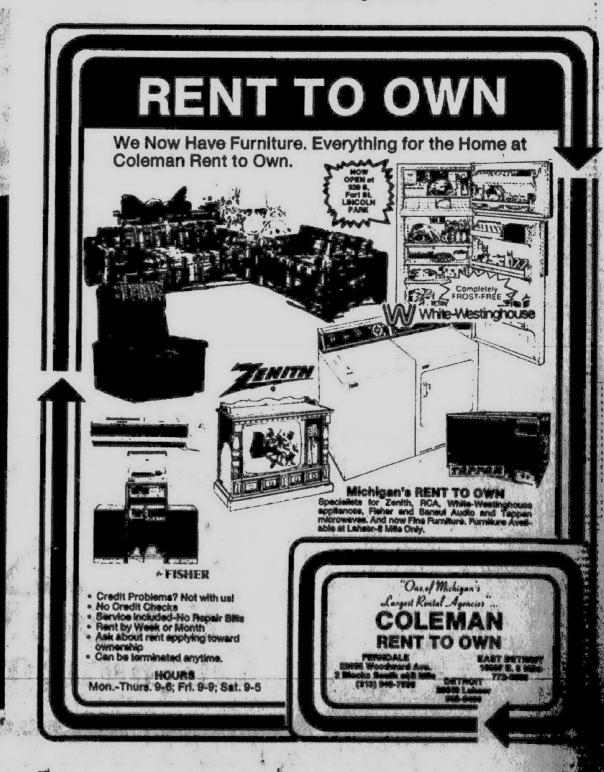
LOI TALL I old Russian folk tale.

the exhibit have been around for a long "Ralph Kelley made the costume time. They were made for 'Blood Wed-with all the beadwork and aslo much of ding' in '74. It was a puppet play in the

Masters lost many of his old sets and puppets when an old schoolhouse in which they were stored was destroyed by fire.



Cow pitcher is in the Bennington exhibit.



Raymond Mesters demonstrates how the puppeteer works the carved tiger marionette. It is one of three at the museum:

## clubs in action

BE(P.C) O&E Monday, August 1, 1983

#### WISER-PLYMOUTH

The Wieer Plymouth group, a su port group for widowed persons, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the lower level of the Plymouth Historical Muse-Main at Church. Faye Driscoll, guest speaker, will explore assertive-mass techniques, positive self-image and redirecting energies toward effec-tive goal setting. Her topic will be "Restructuring Life Styles." The mutaal education and support group is spon-sored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College in cooperation with Schrader Funeral Home. Call 474-7197 for information, or 981-2612.

#### CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8 at the Roman Forum, Ford Road west of I-275. After-dinner program will be a wardrobe seminar concerning fall fashions and colors. For reservations, call Mary Dingeldey, 495-0509. Cost is \$7.50 per person for dinner, business meeting and seminar.

#### • LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11 at 39876 Hillary, Canton Township. Women interested in breastfeeding are welcome to attend. Nursing bables are welcome. The topic will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." For information, call Johanne, 420-4012, or Cindy, 326-1764.

#### MADD MEETING

The western chapter of the Wayne County Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton Township. The meeting will feature a seminar on "Monitoring the Court System" by Michael Ritenour, attorney. The meeting is open to all concerned residents who care enough to want the drunk driver off the road. For more information, call Ken Gruebel, 459-0013, or Ralph Shulfeld, 649-1940.

#### PLYMOUTH LIONS PICNIC

The Lions Club of Plymouth will have its annual family picnic Thursday, Aug. 4, at Plymouth Township Park. Corn, beverages and fires to cook on will be provided. Every family will take a diab to pass.

## **Y SINGLES SHAPE-UP**

Y SINGLES SHAPE-UP Plymouth Family Y Travelers will spend the weekend of Friday through Sunday, Sept. 16-18, at Bay Valley Inn, Bay City. Golf, tennis, jogging, renning, walking, swimming, kayaking, biking, aaunas, exercise room, whirlpool, hor-senhoes, table tennis with two nights delaxe accommodations, Sunday brunch Evider eleft cocktail estito. branch, Friday night cocktail get-to-gether, taxes and tips are included. Call 453-2904 for information or reservations

#### MIDWEST HARMONY SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter (formerly We-Way-Co) Sweet Adelines Inc. will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 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 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.

## • MOTHERS LEARNING & SUPPORT SUMMER CLASSES

Mothers learning and support group, onsored 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. Friday, Aug. 12, and Thursday, Aug. 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 Ray- and Laura Dinger and mond Masters Studio. Also on display is Florence Hall.

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. Play begins in September and ends in May. Both day and evening schedules are avail-able for singles or doubles, Donation is \$12 per person, per group, for the sea-son. Proceeds go to support the Plym-outh Symphony Orchestra. For applica-tions and more information, call Joyce Kelly, 453-3888.

#### 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, Cesarean delivery, breastfeeding, ear-ly-parenting skills. Class is limited to seven couples and is held in Plymouth. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

## • EPILEPSY GROUP

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 3 p.m. the sec-ond and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1436 S. Mill, Plym-outh. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-8700, for details.

#### CIVITAN SINGLES

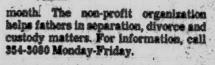
Civitan Singles meets the first Tues-day of each month for a business meeting at China Fair, Seven Mile east of Northville Road, Northville, Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and over are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

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.



FER of Wayne and Oakland counties



#### JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need wom-on 18-35 to assist in conducting internal ed 18-35 to ansist in connecting internat and community service programs. They also need help in antisting the Jaycees in their projects such al Runa-way Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Riss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House House

Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

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## FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets from noon to 3 p.m. Fri-days, at the Friendship Station for

cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinochle. They also have a pool or table for members' use. New members much from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

L. · · · · ·

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

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

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## CANTON KIWANIS

save

now...

is now

in progress.

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

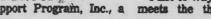
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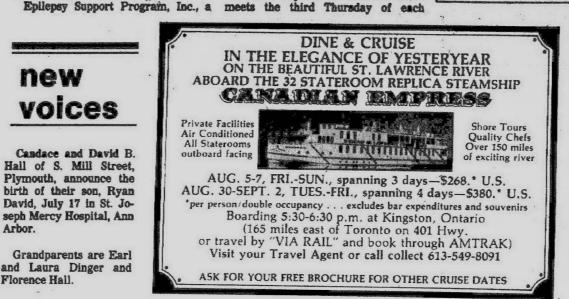
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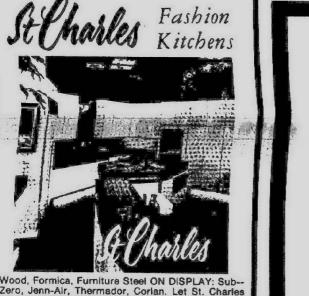
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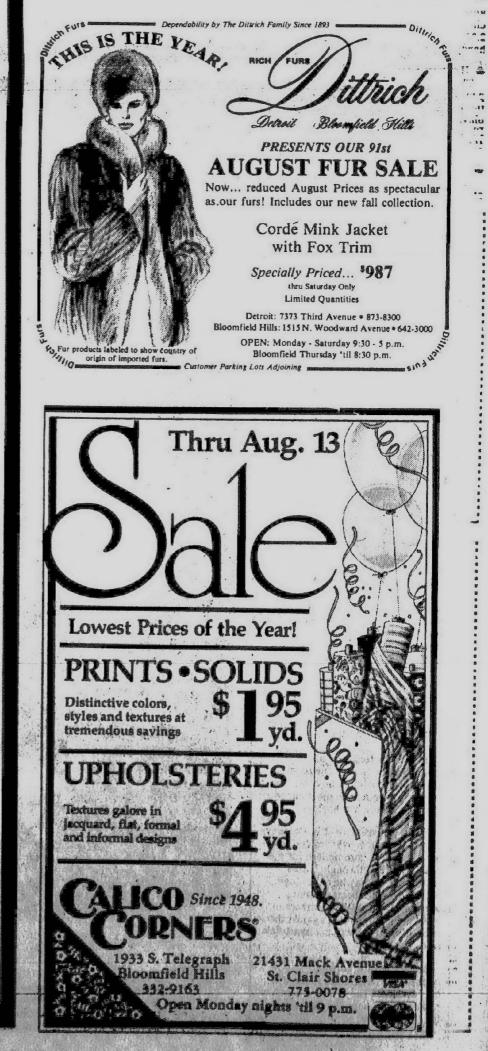
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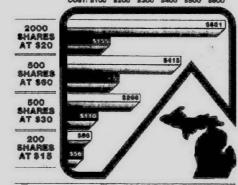
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accessible to you 24 hours a day, 7 days a week from almost anywhere in Michigan with you Michigan Money:... or Money Key VISA card. Apply for a Money Key VISA and you not only get your first trade free, you also get exceptional credit purchasing power. As much as \$20,000 cash is available to each qualified cardholder for major purchases and emergencies...freeing your personal funds for investing. This line of unsecured credit provides for a reasonable monthly payment plan and a number of other impressive services making Money Key VISA an unparalleled premium credit program.



## Monday, August 1, 1963 OAR Sailors teaming up for Plymouth's first yacht rac

## ly Booop McGrew Left writer

1.12

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1400 .....

There's still time to enter Plymoath's maritime meles, otherwise known as the Tonquish Creek Yacht Race on Saturday, Aug. 13.

The race, named after the mighty Tonguish Creek which flows through

and under Phymosthi is being spon-nered by the Phymosthi Community Chamber of Commerce. The yachts — which resemble weld-ed together bicycles — are being pro-vided by the chamber and require a crew of two. Sallers interested is navi-gating case of these ships against a fee can pick up an estry form at the cham-ber offlice, 186 N. Main.

Entry forms and \$35 entry for are event will attract sailers from area due back at the office by Aug. 10. businesses, individual teams, and some

Race officials remind potential crews that they must decorate their own sails, and of course dress in the latest yackting or racing fashion. The sails, last seen as blinds to local win-dows, will be provided. to same race officials believe the

as, individual teams, and some

Some of these "gradge matches" could rack the best in regards to local reputations and ages. Des to the spend in which this histor-ic event has been put together, little time has gone into a list of reles and

regulations. The only regulation a transfer in the completely, without a doubt, manuscritty. Any ship issued to be seewarthy will probably he damped hoto the Tompulak Creak, and hopefully have seen egets.

In addition to the 4 p.m. race, the day will include live manic, sirest desicing, and a Plaherman's Wharf restaurant

G TOP 14 488.1844

# 5,000 hopeful Indians attend Chicago parley

## Continued from Page 3

Under every bush were; old warriers, smoking and pow-wowing, drinking and ly-ing to each other about their heroic past. Many a wildly exaggerated tale of fishing and hunting and, most of all, of getting the best of the Chemokemon, regaled the campfires far into the night.

The women and children who had come with their braves were delighted with the arrangements because they didn't have to cook. There was plenty of food and it was free. So the squaws spent their days gossip-ing, enjoying their friends, and a few got into mischief.

Chicago was filled with a carnival spirit. Some ofof these women were truly beauti-ful and their colorful costumes emphasized their exotic beauty. They were fair game for some of the louts who infested the village at night.

PROFESSOR GRANT FOREMAN IN HIS fascinating study, "The Last Trek of the In-dians," discusses the logistics of feeding several thousand Indians for six weeks, and it was tremendous. There ware hundreds of traders and mer-

chants, many drivers in carts coming and going, farmers and folk singers, courtesans and concubines. Everything was in Chicago that September 1833.

Foreman lists some of the bills of the so-called "merchants." And some actually delivered their merchandise at outrageous prices yet in compliance with treaty terms. The bills were audited in Washington and paid by government agents. No doubt many of these bills were loaded and fraudulent. Perhaps some were not.

From a historian's viewpoint the trading scords are noteworthy. Foreman cites the Senate Record (Document 512 of the First

1283

Session of the Twanty-third Congress of the United States). The bills rendered by these merchants which have been discussed in Tales from the Tongateh (Observer, July 7). After their practical needs were met by

After their practical meds were met by rifles, shotguns, ducking gaus; beever, otter, and muskrat traps; awls and gimlets; camp hottles; powder and lead; bridles and sad-dles, including "plush" saddles; shoes; sew-ing allt; ticking; combs; "silver-mounted spura" and gun filaits, gun limey, stripes, prints, cloaks, satinet; tablespoons and shears; blankets and hose; "superfine cloth of various hues," crope, calico, ginghama; fancy morocco trunks, snuffhones; and acores of jew's-harps. Thes cance adore-ment: Four dosen cock feathers and six dos-en foxtails were needed. There was an endless list of shawls in-cluding: Indian shawls; chints, scarlet cashmere, crepe, turkey-red, Prussian,

cashmere, crepe, turkey-red, Prussian,

Velencia, French, Thibet, Palmyra, and Cir-cassian. Thousand of yards of piece goods and an endless variety of clocks including "camlet, Spanish, and silk Circassian." The abstract fills 490 pages of which at least 150 refers to items ordered by the Po-terminent. This will still a none the off

towatomi. This will give you some idea of the complicated flavor of these negotis-

NOW IT IS TIME to return to Pocagon's wigwam and visit with Elizabeth and the old Shaman of the Tonquish.

As they sit together by the campfire, night after night, their thoughts go black to the old days when Topinabee was alive, and Sawak, and Skash, and Nawme, and Ninews. All gone now.

Even young and handsome Tongah or Telonga, as some called him, murdered in a savage brawl. They were glad that Mrs.

Tongah, his widow, was with them now, and her damphter who had named har child dom-aris in inercory of Sawak's sister and Pro-gon's first wife. They were smoog the most of so the clan and they held them getter with pride and dignity.

The government how their power, an acknowledged it when they granted like Tongah two sections of land after Tongah desth, the only Polowatomi worsas in the Happler Treaty Book so hopored.

The old Shaman spoke of happier days an Plymouth Mount when he had presided at the installation of Tongah. (See Onserver for Jan. 24, "A Corrente-ny for Royalty," and Observer of Jan. 10, "Telonga tapped new chief.") Next month the story of how Pocadors saved some of the Michigan group from the long walk to Kamaa - The "Trail" of Death."

## brevities

## Continued from Page 7 A

PAID WORK EXPERIENCE Growth Works, a non-profit commuthrowin works, a non-profit commu-ity service agency serving Plymouth ind Canton, offers paid work experi-nce opportunities and job search for hose 18-31 living in western Wayne bounty (excluding the cities of Livonia, betroit and Dearborn). For informaon on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

### PARTY BRIDGE

::

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. hursdays in the Plymouth Cultural enter, 525 Farmer. Play usually is mpleted by 4 p.m.

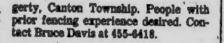
HANDYMEN AVAILABLE The Plymouth Community Council Aging has senior handymen availble to do small jobs for other senior filzens. Phone 455-4597, 19 a.m. to 30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer andymes are needed.

HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Caltural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact lymouth Recreation Department at 55-6620.

## FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays Field Elementary School, 1000 Hag-



#### 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 impair-ment or learning disability, call the In-fant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elemen-tary School, 420-0363, for information.

## SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayner Commer Area Change and Area services for seniors. Call \$22-1052 be-

tween 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

## ZESTERS

The Zester senior citizens club, Canton, has openings for members. Eligi-ble are Canton residents 55 and older. The club meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays at Canton Recreation Department. Take a bag lunch.

> LIMPURG City Cle

# Have You Ever Tried to Clip A Money Saving Coupon from Your Radio



MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH** 

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids an until 2:00 p.m., E.S.T. on Friday, August 12, 1983 for the purchase of

(1) 1983-84 4-Door Sedan

Bid documents and proposal forms may be obtained in the Office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

ADDRESS BIDS TO:	Carol A. Bumstead Purchasing Agent City of Plymouth 201 S. Main Plymouth, Michigan 48170 earing the inscription "(1) 1963-84 4-Door Sedan."
	CAROL A. BUMSTEAD Purchasing Agent
Publish: August 1, 1983	. A
	PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
of the	PLANNING COMMISSION
	CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
7:39 p.m. to consider th RZ-2 (Rezoning) - Ve at Sui	all on Wednesday, August 10, 1983, a meeting will be held at e following: rn and Eula Woodard petitioning resoning of property located #81 and 941 N. Mill Street. Lots 566 and 567 of Hardenberg's p. Property presently sound RT-1, petitioning reclassification B-3 District.
RZ-3 (Rezoning) - Ro ed ent	bert J. McCausland III petitioning resoning of property locat- at 782 Forest. Lot 25 of William McKay's Sab. Property pres- ly sound R-1 One Family, petitioning reclassification to RT-1 o Family District.
546e Plan NR-83-16 1	Maden R. McChelland petitioning change of use for property ocated at 691 Wing St. Property presently sound B-3 General Susiness, petitioning change of use from residential use to eff- come.
RZ-4 (Rezoning) - Job SW ent Rh	is C. Hendry petitioning resoning of property described as 14 of Section 25, T1S, RSE (265 Haggeriy Rd.), Property pres- ly sheed I-1 Light Industrial, petitioning reclassification to 25 Multicle Family.
846e Plan NR-83-11 - R 44 34	obert Beyer petitioning change of use for property located at M Main St. Removal of existing residence and garage on Lot is to provide additional perking for Beyer Drug Store. Prop- rty presently zoned B-3 General Business.
Zaming Ordinance As	ticle XVII - Board of Appeals, Section 5.344 Creation and embership. Public Hearing relative to expanding the Zoning and of Appeals to include two (3) alternate members.
All interested persons as sity to participate in the supervisions of these citi	te invited to attand this meeting and will be given an opporta- be meeting. At the close of the meeting all comments and sees participating will be considered by the Planning Com-

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> The Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS



Sports show: cards, bats and stinky caps

#### By Tom Handerson staft writer

onder, August 1, 1983 O&E

The spacious hall at the Plymon Hilton was jammed with dealers, col-lectors and curious onlookers Friday st the 14th annual Plymouth Sports Callectors' Show.

Uniforms hung from the walls, along with posters, penniants, old pictures and Wheatles boxes; autographed bats lay neatly in a row on a table in one corner of the room; baseball cards - the staple of these shows - were stacked in piles everywhere: 150 dealers from around the United States, and as far away as Vancouver, hawked their wares; the lights, camera and action of the Channel 7 news crew followed sportscaster John Gross around as he compiled his report.

It was big business - more than 5,000 fans, at prices of \$1 a head for adults and \$.50 for children, were expected for the four-day show, which ended Sunday - big enough that some one with a spare Honus Wagner could expect to unload it for more than \$20,000.

The sports show wasn't always big business. Just ask Lloyd or Carol Tosupe, who began the thing in 1965 and 1977, no problem: \$175 and it was still head it today. They didn't need a yours. hege hall then. They didn't even need a - Jim Hawkins, the longtime Detroit

Ittle one. "We hold it in our apertment one af-termoon," seld Carol. "There were 18 or 36 people trading cards." "I got into collecting 16 years ago," explained Lloyd, who lives in Filmt. "Back then you'd have people meeting at someone's house. Five or 18 people to the people of a period who were there by invitation, a meet. Now, we could use a hall twice this size."

THE SWAP MEET days are long gone. There's still some swapping going on, but mostly it's business, pure and simple. "All Prices are F-I-R-M" read one dealer's sign, with the "F-I-R-M" pderlined.

Another sign, professionally lettered, proclaimed that at least one dealer had one corporate. "Pittsburgh Sports Col-octibles Inc." it said.

Another hanner proclaimed a table as that of Atlanta Sports Cards Inc. of Norcross, Ga. You could buy a 1982 Carl Yastrzemski card there for \$1.80. or if you were a Dodger fan and wanted one of Rick Rhoden's jerseys from

Free Press sports writer who most to cover the Tigers but found it more profitable to sell memorabilis and squipment instead of stories, was there, too. He owns the Fan Attic in Farmington Hills. He was bosy; Lance Pairrish posters were going as fast as one of his rocket shots into the left field stands; there was even a run on Marty Castillo beta

"I can't believe it," said Hawkins. "I'm all out. I sold five of 'em and could have sold three more.

Alan Tranmell, the 'Tigers' slick shortstop, was there, as was Dan Quisenberry, the excellent relief pitcher for the Kansas City Royals, who were in town. Trammell and Quisanberry weren't there to collect cards, but to collect a few pesos for signing autographs. Some of the autograph ekers were fans; many others were there as an investment, paying \$1 for a pair of autographs they would sell later at a profit.

(Dan Petry was there Friday and Bill reehan Sunday.) SOME SIGHTS and sounds and

things you could learn strolling the hall:

Though this is the 14th annieal Phymouth fiporin Collectors' Show, it has only been held in Phymosthe the last five years. We used to have a different mane, but someone stole it," explained formed.

Carol Toerpe. • Dan Quisenberry is a class act, kind, affable, quick to smile, quick to gab. "He was just great," said one member of the committee that put the show together, "not like a lot of these other turkeys you get." Most players, it seems, so through an autograph semilor. seems, go through an autograph as if it were a trip to the dentist.

Hank Asron, the top home run hitter of all time, refuses to sign anything other than his name. Once, when asked to sign a ball to so-and-so, so-and-so being a meane's young child, he at first refused, saying he was paid only to sign his name. He then told the man to hang around till the autograph session was done and he'd give him the special sig-nature. The man waited hours till the session ended; Aaron then told him so again:

· Babe Ruth rarely signed anything Many of the autographs going around

> Examining the goods is something every good sports collector has to do. At right, Jim Rowe of Wabash, Ind., peers over a col-

lection of sports cards, while at left, Ed and Dolores Budnick of St. Clair Shores check out a pair, of rare basket-

hall shoes.

that spall his name were in fact signed by a friend of his.

• For \$340, you can buy the jerney of Duve Featurer, the Redford native now playing hockey for the Chicago Black Hawks.

Black Hawks. • Three obsee man sit behind a table, making their living selling pic-tures of sleek athletes. One gets up to make a sale and rolls of fat quiver. • A pony-tailed, bearded, pot-bel-lied, bine-jeaned man who looks like he just stepped out of a time machine from the '80e, wanders the room,

muthering that he's "looking for some

• There's no accounting for taste. One dealer look the story of the woman who last year hought one of fines Ca-bell's old caps. The inside was stained with persipiration. She was back again this year, looking for isother of Ca-bell's caps. The dealer handed has one. "Fine," she said, "but does it have his smell? The smell's gone out of the other one." She gave it a smill, found it to her satisfaction and bought it.



# Plymouth rower out to conquer world next

By C.J. Risek

his sport is rowing. Not high on the list of popular spectator events. There's

Wojdyla caught a virus that cost them

Wojdyla and Richard competed but casually. "When I graduated, I said I'd give it one more year and take it from

Imagine a daily schedule like this:

Up at 4:30 a.m. Drive to the Detroit Boat Club for a two or three hour workout. Get to the job by 8:30 a.m., stay until 5 p.m. Then back to the club for another workout, about an hour or so. Head home to Plymouth for dinner, into bed by 8:30 p.m.

Doesn't sound like much fun, does it? So why would envone submit willingly to such a thing?

"You got to love the sport," is how Gary Wojdyla explains it. "It's more like a family thing. You do it for fam." Fun? Is this guy some kind of sadist? But before judging Wojdyla, consider that he is an athlete, and many athletes make the same sort of sacrifice for their sport.

OF COURSE. Woldyla is an annateur, so there's no money involved. And

not even any endorsements to be won, as in amateur tennis or track. Few people admit to knowing much about row-

ing. No recognition, no money, little support. It is a sport you have to love, to stick with the daily regimen Wojdyla has for the past 11 years. That's when he got his start. It was

1972 and he was a freshman at Wayne State. A native of Detroit's east side. Wojdyla became interested in rowing through his brother, who was a member of the Tartar crew.

"They said they would pay my tuition if I made the team," Wojdyla recalled. "That was incentive enough."

HE MADE THE team and now has ot a let more out of it than his tuition. On July 16, Wojdyla and his partner, Chris Richard of Grosse Pointe, won both the pair without coxswain and the

## people in sports

pair with conswain at the national championships.

A week later at the U.S. team trials in Princeton, N.J., the pair earned a spot on the squad with a first-place finish in the pair without coxewain.

The victory in the U.S. trials earned them a trip to Duisbury, West Germany, for the World Championships. The finals are slated for Sept. 4. Wojdyla will depart for Germany Aug. 17.

It won't be his first time in world competition. Last year at the championships in Lucerne, Switzerland,

14th out of 18 teams.

WHICH HAS MADE this year's event that much more important.

"We're more determined than ever," Wojdyla remarked. "The World Cham-pionships mean as much to us as the Olympics."

Wojdyla is optimistic about their chances. "I think we'll medal. At the elite level, everybody uses basically the same technique and everyone is in good shape. A lot of it is mental."

At 28, Wojdyla feels he is at or near his competitive peak. But that doesn't mean that this year's championship is a

win-at-any-cost situation. "If we don't do it this year, we'll do it next year or the year after," he said

WE DID SO WELL, I decided to take it a year at a time. The last couple of years have been definitely on the upbeat, so I plan on continuing."

Which means another year of rigo-rous training, training that fills so much of his time that he rarely sees his wife, a recent graduate of the WSU medical school doing her residency at University of Michigan's Medical Center.

That training includes early to bed and early to rise. It isn't an easy program to follow, rowing on the Detroit River five or six days a week. As Wojdyla put it:

There are no smiles at 5:30 in the morning."

Thurston grid gets

"Switch" in program



Gary Woldyla dedicated rower

## **Decision time** Midget goalie shows he's big stuff at Olympic camp

#### By C.J. Riesk staff writer

Not everyone gets this kind of opportunity.

But Craig Mooney, a 17-year-old san-ior-to-be at Plymonth Canton, got his chance to show just have good a hockey, player he is. And he thinks he made the most of it.

most of R. Mooney was one of 80 slite unident hockey players (15-16 years old before Jan. 1, 1963) invited to the U.S. Olym-pic Training Center in Colorade Springs July 17-23. The reason to see the caliber of hockey talent these fa-ture stars possess and, hopefully, to have stars possess and, hopefully, to

help them improve. Mooney, a 12-year veterse, thought he fared well against his peers.

"I TRENK I fit in," the quick to smile bloomey said. "They taught us some new staff, but mostly I think the daths was to hake find out if yes can play against the beach shots.

"And there were some treat date " Monory's position - grade - from a los recepted of daty of the regis most." These many define

help explain why he was so easy-going, grisning quickly and often. In the rodgs-and-tumble world of hockey, goallos are a breed spart. Mooney performs his craft well. His betroit National midget AAA hockey tesm was state reamer up to Detroit Compeware last winter. National split with Compeware dering the regalar weeks each team winning twice with one the Compeware west on to claim the national championside. In 47 games, Mooney compiled a 2.59 galaction. Thus matanny Mooney will move up

als. THES REASON Mooney will move up to juniors. He's already been drafted by the Redford Royals and Quebec Levalls. He's undecided as to which beam he'll be besighte to play NCAA hockey. Herouver, a gaint in the ama-new status ruling would still make him singulate to play for the American Olym-ple them.

The players from Michights were doing the 1st invited to the fraining safet. The group was divided into four safet, with the geaties switching from

Olympic head coach Lou Vairo con-ducted the camp. The crowd included several college and pro hockey scouts. "Mostly, what the camp did was pro-

vide exposure," Mooney said. "We were supposedly the best midgets in the country."

MOONEY IS THE youngest of five boys in his family. And all have played,

or are still playing, hockey. Mooney started playing goalie in, of all places, his family room. And that's where he first started rollning his all Ila

"Watched it on TV alot, I guess," he emplained.

As for his immediate fature, be is as As for his immediate return, he is as yet modecided whether he'll play for Levalle or Redford this season. Bolk have pro-camp programs in August, no Mooney will have to make a dechies quickly. If he chooses Levalle, he will go to school in Quebec until April, then ryters to finish at Cautes.

While next season is still unchear, isomey's other posis are set... "I would like to play college at, svin-selly, pro," he suid.



Redford Thurston announced the hiring of a new football coach last

By Brad Emone

staff writer

He is John Switchenko, a Connecticut native, who moved into the area

just recently. Switchenko' has been an assistant Switchenko' has been an assistant football coach the past seven years at public high ackools in Connecticut and Massachmetts. He was the head bas-testball coach the past five years at Windham (Cosn.) High School. The new coach replaces Mark La-Pointe, who resigned after three years because of health problems. Switchenko, a graduate of Southers Connecticut State College, moved re-bestly to Plymouth with his wife De-bereds, who sook a senior engineering job with Barronghe Corp.

job with Berronghe Corp.

"The biggest drawback is that I won't be in the school," said Switchenbo, "but I hope to do nome substitute teaching. "I've had trouble finding amintants

so far. That's been my biggest obsta-

THURSTON principal Dr. Jack Harms along with William Weber, as-sistant superintendent of the South Redford School District, interviewed Switchesiko early last week. He was one of five candidates considered for the position, according to Thurston of-ficials.

"I applied to a sembler of schools in the area before I came here," Switchesho said. "And things worked

Switcheeko said. "And things worked out well for me coaching." Therefore finished 0-9 last year. Midway through the senson, LaPointo was sidulised by a mild beert attack in a game at the Positic Silverdome. Dan Knapp served as interim coach the rest of the sensor. Therefore, 5.54 during LaPoints's stint. "I wrote a letter to the players in-troducing myself," Switchesho said. "It serves my noads that I don't know about the past. "As a new coach FII be coming in

Continued on Next Page

## OLE Monday, August 1, 1983 Skeleton crew is **Bloomfield** champ

## By Charles D. Maltway Special writer

1

Last Saturday and Sunday, 250 removes from across the state ex-tended themselves to the limits of their enderance by participating in the West Bloomfield 24-hour relay.

The forth annual race was held on the West Bloomfield High School track for the Association for Relarded Citizens

To the casual observer traveling past the track at I a.m., it may have been an odd sight. Lights normally used for late-night football games were ablane. Beseath them, a carousel was turning round and round.

This was a carcusel motivated, not by machinery, but by human en-durance, energy and discipline. It was a caronsel of runners. Each runner traveled around four

time to accumulate one mile before exchanging a baton with a team-mate. The teammate would then run four laps of his own.

After finishing, each runner would disappear into a temporary canvas city of tents and canopies, sprawled across the football field to await their next turn.

"I've just finished my 16th mile." said Matt Daly, a member of the

Thurston

good for kids not as big and powerful," he said. "It's good for angle blocking and it uses misdirection in

Defensively, Switchenko plans to

"At least in my mind that's what

we'll do," he said. "We'll adjust, of

course, to the team we're playing. It's an eight-man front with three-

deep in the secondary. We'll use

should be an advantage against big-

"It allows them to stunt and it

Continued from Page 1

sively.

the backfield."

zone coverage.

use a Split-4 (alignment).

Skeleton Crew toain, during the middle of the race. "My reward is that I get to wait around 50 minutes so that I can run again."

BONALD RICH of West Bloom-field has participated in all four re-lays. He says that the most difficult part about the race is the 50-90 minute walt a runner experiences be-tween each of his mile intervals.

Moreover, it is this psychological factor that creates a higher dropost rate than is found in marathons, said Rich. And it is this dropost rate that may make the difference be-tween winning and finishing second in a relay.

This may have been the case with the Skeleton Crew, which won the event for the second straight year. The Crew finished with all 10 of their man. On the other hand, the Chivas Striders had just siz reamore

Bieft at the end of the 24 hours. The Skeleton Crew finished with

276 miles in the race, which was four more than it attained last year. The Striders finished with 266 miles. Leading the Crew to victory were

Steve Williams of Allen Park, Tim Parsons of Southgate and John Byrnes of Birmingham. Each aver-aged around five minutes per mile. "No one loses in this type of an event," said Rick.

## 24-hour run? It can be done By Brian Booton special writer

11.7

The crowd that greeted me Saturday morning mared more than a love for reasing. Diversity was cortainly a common trait.

Short men, tall women, bearded seniors, energetic youngsters and ev-erything in between filtered onto West Bioomfield High School's track. But it wis their obtesteen for running that attracted them.

The purpose of their visit was com-mon among them - to run in the ARC 24-hour Team Relay.

As the early-risers staked out their tents in preparation for the grading event ahead, I reflected back on the first question I asked when hearing of the relay:

What is this grandlose event of the modern running world?"

THE ANSWER was short in coming. This Answirst was short in coming. The ARC Relay, which began a year ago, consisted of 16-person teams. The rules were simple: each member runs one mile, then passes the baton to the next team member. The object is to see how many miles a team can pile up in a 14-bour period.

The competition is divided into diviine competition is divided into divi-sions, with trophies awarded to mile-age winners in each. We were compet-ing in the co-sd division. But trophies were not what brought many of the people to West Bioemfield Saturday. Each competitor signed up

sponsors, who pledged a certain sum per mile. The funds were forwarded to the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC).

The 11 a.m. starting time was fast approaching, and I, along with the other members of my five-male, fivefemale Athletics East team awaited

Brian Boston was one of 10 local high school students on the Athletice East team that competed in the 24-hour relay marathon last week at West Bloomfield. Boston's team finished first in its division. This story is Brian's account of the race.

the hour with nervous anticipation. As dipped with the setting of the san. Howceptain, I was animous to see that we got off to a good start.

RACE DERICTOR THEY Dibble launched the 18 teams promptly and the race was on. Our lead-off man, Don Miller, took the early lead, but by the time the baton got to me our team was

My massies ware stretched, but they still felt tight as I peed myself through my first mile, the estimates cheers of my beammetes greeting me as I rounded the track.

no longer lead

With four miles completed, I was feeling loose and strong. The heat and humidity, however, drove both my Athletics East teammates and myzelf, as well as most of the other issues, to seek shade and plenty of water. I evolded heavy foods, sticking to grapes, oranges and cherries. "Got to keep stretching," I told moved between each of me

myself between each of my four-lap legs. After my seventh mile I really began to feel good, despite the similing as-phalt that penetrated my shoes and gave my feet a burning sematics.

I WAS ALSO pleased with my times, which howered around 3:50, since it wasn't taking much of an effort. The seel of many of the runners

dipped with the setting of the sam. How-ever, my formamonies were sufficiented, instead hooting uncontrollably as Khal-il Karadahi completed our 190th mile. Friends and parents arrived with all sorts of geodian — pop, chips and the like — the kind of staff you don't wast to think about while running. I tried to keep my mind off the subburn I ac-quired earlier in the day through my 11th mile. The cool might air mode the running much easier and I was on a fast stride.

fail stride. The night proved perfect for such an event. With the evening cause the oddition it often summariant. Runners blew party horms, finance Hasts and dressed themselves in brightly colored ties in an attempt to keep m all awaits. I still felt only slightly fatigued after 15 miles and, with the beip of a fellow runner, turned in my best time of 5:22.

AT 4 A.M. I was still wide awake and AT 6 A.M. I was still was aware and going strong, but most of my Athletics East teammates were starting to done off with seven hours to go. My vocal chords felt more of a strain than my a i spont many of the dark miles yoling for the elseping runners in our

I was surprised to find our toam leading in the co-od division. I felt

shrong saragh to continue at a standy pass throughout the night. The morning was a different story.

a far wan her and a

The end had risen as I started my Sistuals. We had already lost two girls to anhaustico. (once a renner infases a turn, he or she can no longer run) and I was concerned. Fortunately, the rest of as were in better shape, although it was difficult for me to tell as I can my mile at 645 a.m. My only and thighs tight-ened and my steps followed each other deliriously.

TEAM SPIRITS improved when Kathy Cartise donned a cape (previously her blanket) to cross the 200-mile mark. It was clear we had a good lead in the co-ed division if we could keep it up for a few more hours. We took the track with visions of victory in our

Dave Homann, who started Saturday with mb-five-minute miles, continued

what meeting the set of just first for the pre-view 20 hours, I was ready for a solid meal. What I ate for breakfast was whatsver between I could scrounge up: tostitos, cake, orange juice. Not exactly what you'd find on Erace Jenner's training table. training table.

ON MY 2872 mile I was thinking neither of stomack nor my legs, which by new had turned to jelly. I wanted only to finish the relay in winning style. A joyful sigh greated the clock's strik-ing of the 24th hour and end of the race. Athletics East had run 227 miles.

earning each of us a trophy. We had also raised \$300 in pledges, which made my aching body a little less pain-

"It was worth it," I concluded, walking slowly, and stiffly, off the track.

## sport shorts

· VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers to help man the ticket redemption and parking areas for the 1963 Buick Golf Open during the week of Aug. 8 are in demand. The tournament will be at Warwick Hills Golf

and Country Club south of Flint. For the fourth year, the Buick Open will benefit the Easter Seal Society, with \$1 from each \$7 tickst donated.

fore or after their shifts free of charge. Two shifts are available. For information on schedules, contact the Easter Seals Society at 722-3055.

## LUCCI GOLF

The 13th annual Mike Lucci Golf Tournament is set to go Monday, Aug. 8, at Red Run Golf Club in

Four amateurs and a celebrity will be teamed in competing for primes while having fun. Following a noon banch there will be a 1:36 p.m. Texas scramble start. Refreshments will follow the tournament. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

## All proceeds go to Spaulding for Children

All proceeds go to Spaulding for Children. Among the celebrities entered are: Hank Againre, Terry Barr, Jim David, Billy Dos, Rick Formano, Bill Freehan, Frank Gallagher, Sonny Grandellen, Chip Iceberg, Ray Lane, Nick Libbet, Budd Lynch, Ron Kramer, Marty Pavelich, Jim Price, Bob Rey-nolds, Jim Northrup, Tom Nowatshe, Jack McClos-kay, Lerry Adderley, Tom Tracy, Earl Wilson and Nick Platronamia Nick Pietrosante

Entries are still being accepted through Nora Payme (541-1769).

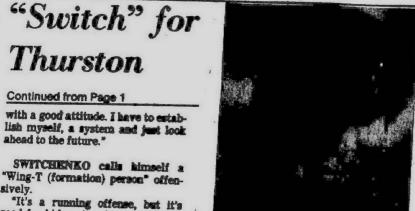
SCHOOLCRAFT TENNIS

The 1983 Schoolcraft College mixed doubles open tennis tournament will be Aug. 19-21. Winners and runners-up will receive trophies, with the champi-

seasch ago, and Lance Parrish, their All-Star catch-er, will be the special guests at a sports card show Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Old Ball Park Inc.

Admission to both the card abow and the suction is free. The Old Ball Park Inc., is at 31134 Five Mills in the Merri-Five Shopping Center in Livonia. For further information, call Mike Loshy at 261-4816, or the Cystic Fibronis Foundation at 552-9616.





## John Switchenko

new environment. He takes his team to conditioning camp Asg. 14 at Or-chard Lake St. Mary's. (Thurston opens its season Sept. 10 at home against Northville).

"I WANT TO be competitive and win a game and get some confidence," he said. "We can't expect to out-muscle our opponents, but I want to get the kids disciplined and to execute, and maybe we can steal

ger and stronger teams." Switchenko 'doen't kave much' time to familiarize himself with his Erhard zaps Gangsters

Erhard Motors took advantage of nine Gangster errors to roll to a lopsided 13-1 victory in a Garden City Invitational Baseball League contest Thursday at Garden City Park.

In another contest at Garden City Park earlier Thursday evening, Three Kegs Round outslugged Beech Daly

voking of the mercy rule in the sixth. Allen added a third RBI with a forceout. Al Shay clubbed two hits, including a double, and drove in two runs, Todd Curvin had two hits and one RBI and Kevin Parks knocked in a pair of

runs with one hit.

Royal Oak.

a few wine. "But I want to enjoy myself with some good teaching."

teers may watch the tournament either be-

Clinic, 13-9.

The Erhard Motors-Gangsters clash was halted by the mercy rule after six innings. Greg Kuhnlein got the win for Erhard, now 9-7 for the year, striking out eight while allowing four hits, three walks and one unearned run.

John Allen's bases-loaded single brought in two runs and forced the in-

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three of the Gangster's four hits. Harlan Lee worked the first 4 % innings to take the defeat

The loss dropped the Gangsters to 2-13. The Expos and A&K Electric re-main tied for the league lead at 12-4. Three Kegs Round is 11-7, followed by Warrick Clutch (8-6), Erhard, Beech Daly Clinic (7-6), the Gangsters and the Runners (1-15).

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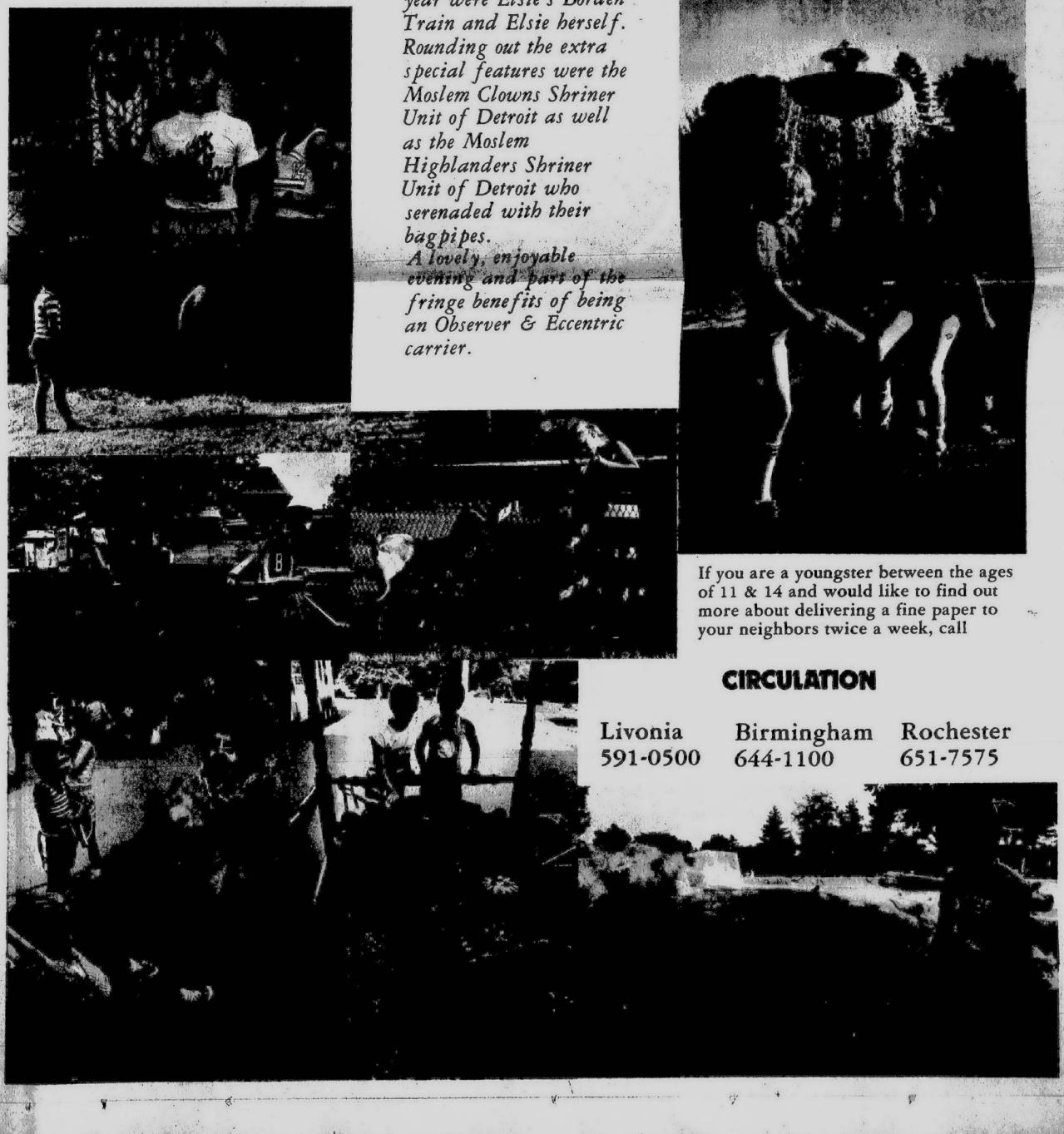
# Zoo Fun

Ka-usly nile lead p it the our

day ved

up: tly

No zoo visit is complete without photographs of the animals and the people, so naturally at the 1983 Carrier Night at the Zoo on June 24th, there were some really nice photos taken.



Special features this year were Elsie's Borden



Jacqueline Blasett as Mrs. Burroughs and Andrew McCarthy as Jonathan Ogner have an affair, but her chacterization is never fully explained, in "Class."

> the movies Louise Snider

## 'Class' does not live up to its title

Louise Snider is on vacation. Guest critic is Dan Green-berg, film instructor at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

## By Dan Greenberg

special writer

.............

"Class," featuring Jacqueline Bisset and Cliff Robertson, is just another tacky, adolescent summer comedy that never decides what it wants to be when it grows up. It lacks what its title promis-

The plot's humorous potential is never fulfilled. A young, bright but inexperienced prep school student, Jonathan Ogner (Andrew McCarthy), is cajoled, threatened and led to sexual experience by his wealthy, worldly roommate, Skip Burroughs (Rob Lowe). Skip's efforts are successful, unbeknownst to him, with Mother Bur-

roughs' (Jacqueline Bisset) help. Bisset's contribution to wet T-shirts in "The Deep" is not repeat-ed here for May-December romance. Rather, this gorgeous actress performs unevenly, one moment worn and tracky, the next lovely and luminescent, but never quite clear as to why she's shacking up with her son's roommate. We can't even be sure it's just for fun. That uneven quality permeates the writing (Jim Kouf and David Greenwalt) and directing (Lewis John Carlino) of the entire film. The first 40 minutes in enterline it is the statistic of the source of

The first 40 minutes is episodic with entertaining "Animal House"style slapstick serving to avoid the basic plot complication: An older woman sexually educating a younger man.

WHEN THE FILM tries to come to grips with that situation, it's too late. Too much time has elapsed dragging red herrings across the old plot trail: A testing scandal mistakenly perceived as a narcotics investigation, the problems of growing up and getting

## **'Prisoner'** keeps audience laughing

Neil Simon's comedy "The Prison-er of Second Avenue," presented by Jimmy Launce Productions, Inc., continues Fridays-Saturdays through September at Somerset Dinner Theatre at Somerset Mall in Troy. Cocktails are at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30 and curtain at 5:45. Tickets are \$18,95 per person, for dinner and theater. For reservations, call Alfred's restaurant at 643-8865.

## By Cathle Breidenbach special writer

"The Prisoner of 2nd Avenue" is ar-chetypal Neil Simon. The crowd on a recent Saturday night at Somerset Din-ner Theatre seemed to relish Simon's intelligent blend of modern angst and sophisticated humor.

Sopaisticated numor. A Neil Simon play is safe enough to be palatable after a good meal but still has enough zing to keep mellow guests thinking and laughing throughout the evening. Nobody sent out for Alka-Seltzer, even when the Catch-23 traps of modern life temporarily unraveled the sanity of poor Mel Edison in Simon's play. Before the entertainment, Alfred's

restaurant serves an excellent buffet of salad, fettucini alfredo, a medley of stir-fried vegetables with tender beef, fresh fruit compote, peas and rolls, fol-lowed by carrot cake and assorted fresh fruit. The evening is well-orga-nized to insure a feeling of leisurely dining.

A True

Fish Story.

A 14 14

After diamer, the house lights dim, and candles on the tables look like the and candles of the fanded loos like the lights of a city when a plane comes in for a landing. Then stage lights focus on a set at one and of the room — a simple, 2nd Avenue apartment where Mel and Edna Edison live in New York.

MEL IS AN advertising ensensive, a bright middle-aged fellow who suc-cumbs to the crosping crashes of para-nois whose he loses his job and his apartment is ransacted by thieves. Ron Samuel does a seperb job showing hild come undone. Even his eyes widen and lose sense as his paranola takes hold. The nigging irritations of city living are too much for poor Mel in his pro-carious state, and he overreacts to a heat wave cooking the city, a dog yap-ping through the night and familing noises from the spartment next door. He fights back, Neil-Simon style, with words that make us laugh.

He rights back, Neir-Simon style, with words that make us laugh. Ann Sala plays Mel's wife, Edith, with fine wifely tolerance. She has a Ruth Buzzi twang in her volce that's humorous but undermines a bit the intelligence that makes Simon's characters intriguing. She seems more like an upper-middle-class Edith Bunker than a sophisticated New Yorker. In Act II Mel's sisters and brother

come visiting to get in on the family crisis of Mel's breakdown. These middle-aged suburban miatrons and their stodgy businessman brother are hilarious. Pat Varga as Jessie and Donna Snyder as Pauline are well cast.

THE TOWN



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The film's greatest flaw is that we never learn why Mrs. Burroughs lived the life she did. From the acting, writing and directing, apparently the cast never discovered this central motivation either.

Not to worry. The boys have a good fight and a good laugh. That solves everything.

But, it is always a pleasure to look at Bisset. Rob Lowe is a charming and handsome young man who wears the weight of his riches well and manages, miraculously, to survive the wooden, deadening effect of his father, played with wooden and deadening success by Cliff Robertson.

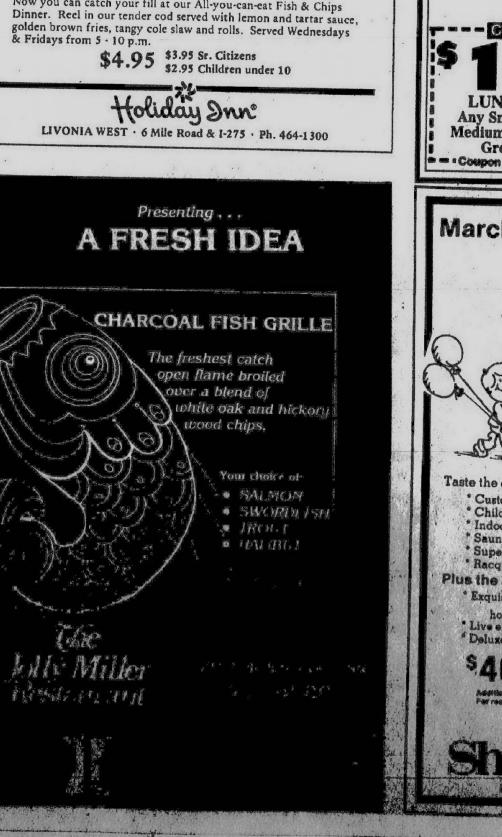
Ah, well, it is summer time. The film has plenty of four-letter words and enough sexually suggestive sequences to please the ado-lescent in us all. One might complain that the sexual scenes were heavy on breathing effects and short on eroticism, but it was all worth a rather limp laugh.

So much for the film's redeeming commercial values. Catch it on the dollar nights.

## 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 Ritza 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 TORCHON (A CLEAN SLATE). Academy-Award nominee for best foreign-language film. Bertrand Tavernier directed comedy starring Philippe Noiret and Isabell Huppert.
- FLASHDANCE (R). A determined young woman works as a weider by day and a dancer by night. Movie doem't make too much sense but the dancing makes a terrific impact.
- NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION (B). Wally World, the world's greatest theme park, is the destination in this cross-country comedy starring Chevy Chase, Heverly D'Angelo, Imo-gene Cocs and Christie Brinkley.
- OCTOPUSEY (PG). Reger Moore is again the dapper Agent 607 as he goes to Indie to crack as international jewel econgoing oper-ation in this 13th James Bond adventure. Also with Mand Adams.
- PORKY'S -- THE NEXT DAY (E). Remechy gaug manubers from Angel Beach High School tangle with school administrators, corrupt efficials and their own active Middas.

## OVIE RATING CUIDE





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# Summer studio workshop does 'A Pair of Plays



Johnny Mathis sings his smooth ballads Tuesday night at Meadow Brook Music Festival.

THE THEATRE Guild of Liveale-Redford opens the second Summer Studie with "A Pair of Playe" at 8 p.m. Friday-Scientery and the weakend of Aug. 15 at the playhouse, 15138 Baach-Daly Road, south of Five bills Read, in Redford.

Riosa, some of Free sais room, in restriction. The workshop, which was first afford last sum-mar, provides an opportunity to learn new skills and brush up on old ones. Newconners get a chance and technicians branch out into new areas, such as set construction, lighting and makoup. Many individuals who never had the chance be-fore are getting involved and experiencing commu-sits theater.

nity theater.

Last summer Dave Tucker of Livonia received his first chance to direct a play, "Buy God," then went on to direct "Move Over Mrs. Markham" during the regular reas

This year the first play is directed by Judy Pier-son of Livonis who has never directed a play, al-though she long has been active in the guild.

Her assistant director is Sar Snomi, who also is from Livonia.

Tom Livens. Cast members in both plays have various levels of experience, some of whom have no experience. Cast members include Tom Loomis of South Lyons, Alan Madeleine of Northville, Collene Hackney of Livenia, Carol Loomis of South Lyons, Wendy Milaxso of Livonia, Steve Sell of Dearborn, Dan Tay-lor of Livonia and Dennis Kleinsmith of Westland.

The second play is directed by Tom Hinks of Plymouth, who also has never directed a play for TGLR. He is assisted by Ann Reilly of Lathrup Village. Members of the cast are Robin Abrams of Southfield, Karen Collareno of Livonia, Donna Eno of Livonia, Dan Taylor of Livonia, Rob Tucker of Livonia and Ric Winfrey of Westland.

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be reserved by calling 348-2817.

THE SUMMER Studio of the TGLR will present a dance workshop from 7:30-9 p.m. Tues-days and Thursdays beginning Aug. 9' and continu-ing until Sept. 8, for a total of 10 classes.

The classes will be held at the Theatre Guild Playhouse.

Fee will be \$3 per class or \$30 for the entire course. Class size will be limited to 10 to insure individual attention.

The class will be taught by James Posanti of Ann Arbor, who is known in the area as a director and choreographer. Instruction will be in the theater. jazz dance style.

Participants are being encouraged to attend all classes for continuity and development of style and technique. Students should wear tights and leotards and appropriate footwear (or bare feet).

First half of the class will consist of a basic jazz warmup and stretch routine. Second part of the class will be putting dance combinations together and learning how to perform them. For registration information call 721-4849.



SPOITLIGHT Players will field multime for the counsely 'Yes Cas't Take it Will You' at 7 pan. Monday, Ang. 9, and Tasuday, Sog. 9, at the First United Mothodist Church, 5759 Newberry, off Mich-igan Avance, in Wayne. For further information call \$95-6117.

Monday, August 1, 1988 OAL

THE SECOND annual Jewish Film Festival

will be hold from Sunday, Aug. 21, to Thursday, Sopt. 1, at the Southfield Civic Center Recreation Building, 36000 Evergreen, Southfield. The film festival is sponsored by the Labor Zion-ist Alliance, National Committe for Labor Isrgel-Histadrut, Labor Zionist Institute and Habonim La-bor Zionist Youth.

The film schedule includes "Imac Singer's Night-mare and Mrz. Pupko's Beard" and "Vidink: The Mame-Losho," Aug. 21; "Green Fields" (Greens Felder), Aug. 25; "End of Innocence: June 19, 1953," "Danzig" and "The Falashas," Aug. 23.; and "The, Wooden Gun," Sept. 1.

Series tickets or single tickets may be purchased at the Labor Zionist office, 25906 Greenfield, Suite 205A, Oak Park 48227. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must be enclosed. For further information, call the LZA office at

967-3170.

THE FILM "The Fixer" will be shown by the American Jewish Congress at its next theater party at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, at the United Hebrew Schools Auditorium, 21550 W. 12 Mile Road in Southfield.

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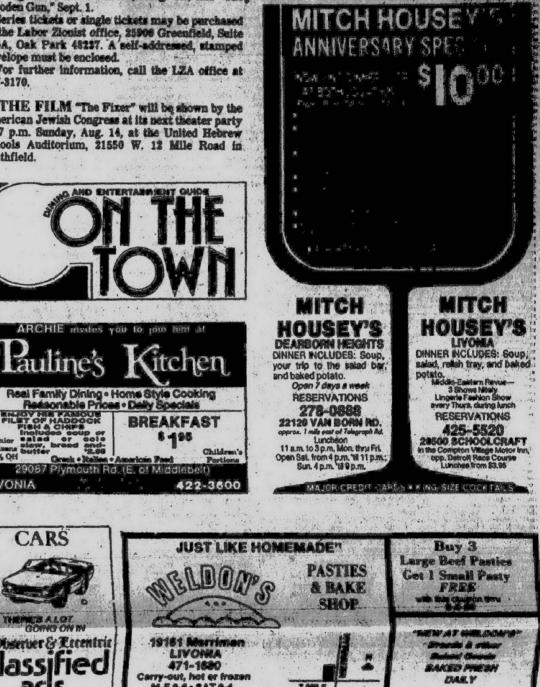
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The movie starring Also Series is the Men wood of Betwerd Malassof's best-polling, Politics Ser winning sovel, which also received the Batter Beek Award.

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Admission is a contribution of \$2.50 per periods For ticket information, call Ida Burstolin at 207 5223 or the Asserican Jewish Congress office of 357-2766. Tickts may be ordered by scall Russ, the American Jewish Congress, 21566 W. 12 Mile Ress, Southfield.



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OBSERVER'S ECCENTRIC AD-TAKERS HAVE NO BOND THIS NEWSPAPER AND ORLY PUBLICATION OF AN ADVERTIGEMENT SHALL CONSTITUTE FINAL F THE ADVERTIGER'S ORDER. nation **S12** Lhronia 302 Birmingham Bloomfield 312 Livonia 114 Plymouth-Canton 315 Northville-Novi © 16 norvertee BEAT THE HEAT - control air, 16 x 32 inground pool. Price reduced to \$57,998.3 bodroom ranch, 7 Mile Merri-man area. Will accept offer. Call Joann. (35-756, after 6 PML 674-6234, or any-time 616-846-8623 **318 Redford** 304 Farmington Farmington Hills **308 Rochester-Troy** 325 Condos For Sala LIVONIA & AREA SUPER SEARP is the heart of Pyro outh Beautiful 3 bedroom brick rance on a tred lot with large kitchen, ful becoments, attached garage. Clean as a ALMOST NEW without the handle - every feature like new. Prestigious Phymouth Ridgewoo Bills - extra large 3 hadroom 3% bad ranch on preschem to the hadrag to com-mose area. Pormal dising room, family room and sateral raised harth for place, earth tomes throughout, 1st floo lametry, professionally landscaped Cast to desilected for \$18,866 more Owners rotiring - a storal at \$131,900. Call TOM REFED REALLY NECE large 4 bedroom brich home in Redford Twp. 2 full beins. Fin inhed basevent. New central är condi-tioning, new carpeting througent. Firs-place, dining room 4 garage. 354, 566. Bood terms. 533-2655 **Historical District** ANZIOUS OWNER - 3 betwoon, 1% beth, brick ranch, family room will firming, deck, fenced part, basement, stiached person, 44,544 LAVERINE EADY & ASBOC, INC. 634-711 COLONIAL ESTATES By Owner. 2 bodroom, 1% bath, 2 car attached garage, large private sundeck, ful basement, air, quiet nicely landscaped. After 6gen. 459-3164 SPOTLESS, restored Centennial home immediate aale required. Ideal loca-tios, Poppletos Part Sah. 3 betroom, J bath, central air, fireplace. Amunable mortgage or land contract torms. Days 961-8438. Eves. 643-7564 Instantiate and the second state of the second Independence Hills! \$169,900 (63-wi). Besetifully decorrated 4 bed-room cologial featuring central air, parquet energy, crown moletings, central staircase, sprinkler system and dock. An elegant home for the discorraing buyer. Call for private showing. Mil. 16572. pin. \$61,34 BRUCE RANCE 3 bedrooms, finished rec. ross, separate lamdry/storage, 1% car garage in popular Rosedale Gardens, 597's/bring offers. \$33-8386 REDFORD - OPEN SUN, 3 TO 5 REDFORD - OPEN SUN, 3 TO 5 19913 SIOUX - So. of Schooleraft, E. of Inkuter Rd. Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, freplace, corner iot, finished basement, central air, garage. CENTURY 21 - POMA, 871-4282 FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedrooms 2 baths, mirrored wall, first level corner, costral air, tensis & pool, carport, \$52,500. Owner 553-3331 COLFVIEW MEADOWS. Gorgeous 3 bedroom tri-lovel with 3 baths, pon-derone sized family room with asterni fireplace, besuithel Florids room, con-trai air, 3 car attached garage. Fride of owaarship shows inside and out. Land contract farms. \$78,469. ROCHESTIER BY OWNER Castom built colosial, 5 bedroorns, 3½ baths, sama. Main floor lamodry and master bedroom suits. Hilly 's acre professionally landscaped. University Bills, Walk to teams, swim clab. \$134,690. \$31-3355 VERY CHARMING 3 bedroom, 2W beth home in prime Holy Name area Many recess improvements include fur nace & cost floors, \$124,800, 643-7559 or \$36-7754 105. Atractivee JIM PRESTON **BURTON HOLLOW** PARMINGTON HILLS- 1 bedroom, air, all applicances, balcony, carport, tennis, pol, carpeted, Low \$44's. Days 645-1812. Evenings 758-1663 Call TOM REED **CENTURY 21** Offers this 4 bedroom brick colonial 3% baths, formal dining room, 1st floor Laundry, seper kitchen, family room with natwral frequence, covered paths, large pie-shaped wooded lot. \$28,990. SEVEN MILE - Inkster area, 3 bed-rooms, full basemest, gas beat, 3% co-garage. Assumable 16% % mortgage. \$32,000. Afternoons \$33-2972 **CENTURY 21** Century 21 **Gold House Realtors** SUPER SUPER SHARP. Ist offering on this beastiful 3 badroom brick rance with 1-1% holds, finished recreation room, 3 car garage. Located in an ex-cellent are of Livonia. Don't mise this one at \$55,000. \$124,090. 651-3355 ROCHESTER - University Hills. 5 body rooms-plus, one-of-kind restom ranch, mist condition executive home. Large tread lot, air conditioning & screeesed porch, oversized garage, loaded with actros. 50/min chab transferable. Walk to schools. \$125,090 652-0956 903 West Bloomfield **Gold House Realtors** 478-4660 261-4700 PARMINGTON HILLS contemporary BARMINGTON HILLS contemporary Instruy condo, adult community, 3 bed-rosans, 5 baths, carport, hitchen appli-naces, pod, clubbouse, mirrored dining wall \$76,000. Terms 553-8590 VINCENT N. LEE EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES 851-4100 NEARLY NEW MODEL is encelled New MoDEL is encelled location of Novi. Schools close and Twelve Oaks near. Four large bedrooms, a den, and a spacious fireplaced family room. Caston spocht-ments like ceramic foyer & baths, cove trim, and very flexible land contract. Priced below market. \$118,800. Call \$53-8700 Thompsoon Duraum 420-2100 464-888 LEAVING STATE. NO BROKER COMMISSION. YOU SAVE \$5000 Call MIKE WICKHAM STARTER HOME CURALISSION, YOU SAVE \$\$600. 5 Dedicorn, 3 bati, family room, study, full dining room, quad level, garage, over acre, near JCC, churches, skopping & West Bioomfield schools, 594,900. All terms considered 661-4663 ASSUME 11% **CENTURY 21** THIEF WANTED Wow! Only \$1400 down on fixed 30 yr. mortgage. Absolute doll house, all alm-minum, 3 spacious bedrowns, seper kitchen, carpeting thra out, all appli-ances, low taxes & payments, \$28,900 1711CL VVANY LCD (7-21). A real steal, (2890 samunes this long term 11% % VA mortgage on beauting is bedroom home on tree-line street. Cory family room, garage and private rear yard. Home reflects pride to ownership. High areas of property ap preciation. Best bay for the dollar is Parmington Hills \$47,800. For more professional amistance, call PRICED TO SELL. Clean and frashly painted 3 bedroom brick ranch in Livo nia. Large kitchen, 1-16 baths, finisher basement, 3 car garage, \$49,800. Immacalate 3 bedroom brick ranch country klichen, family room with nat ural fireplace, fail basement, 3 car ga-rage, and more. \$37,906. **Gold House Realtors** FARMINGTON, PERFECT CONDO for the single or couple who want only one bedroom and desire the laxway of a separate dining room, extra half bath and excellent storage. Low maintenance fee, includes bast water sawe clubbenas TROY - Hidden Valley Sub, Long Lake & Adama. Professionally decorated contamporary colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, great room with wet has & Call-formin driftwood stone Fireplace, formal dining room, pool with Jaccust & huge deck, 3 car garage, sprinker system air conditioning, 10% % assumable mortage, \$235,000. 641-7692 478-4660 261-4700 BY OWNER - Newburgh 5 Mile Rd. area. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 3 car at-tached garage, 1% baths, country kitch-en, thermo-windows, gas furoplace in basement rec room, asking 396.560 terms available. 464-8529 ORCHARD LAKE **CENTURY 21** OHCHAND LAKE Traditional Colonial (1-ch) Orchard Lake Woodlands. New home, approximately 3766 ag. ft. Prem-lum lot. Property offers extremely at-tractive blend of brick, wood, and field-sione front elevation. Quality work, wood cabinets, loads of crown modd-ings, beveled glass doors, showplace master bedroom batk, garden room, 3 car garage, and circular drive. Transferse special ML 86871. LAND CONTRACT TERMS in beautify Oventry Gardens. A cosy brick ranci with den and formal dining room, fire place, finished basement, attached ga rage, §59,800. Hartford South Inc. Castelli 261-4200 464-6400 Thompson-Brown best, water, sewer, clubbouse pool. \$46,899. Call 553-870 CANTON - Stay cool in this air coadi-tionsd 3 botroom ranch with large fam-lly room, patio with gas BBQ. Price re-dword. Agking \$56,690. Must sell - mov-ing. Call 453-9142 NOVI · 9 Mile W of Beck. Beautiful 5 bedroom brick home on 24 acre lot pri-vate lake, 9509 aq ft, air, by owner, \$475,060.348-1833 office, 474-4290 BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick ranch with irreplace, attached garage, fenced in yard, full basement. 5 years old. \$47,900 Eves./weekends 423-5249 Days 523-5218 525-7900 Century 21 Thompson-Brown CUSTOM BUILT on a country setting in the heart of Livonia. Large brick ranch with formal diming room with Franch doort to Florida room, fireplace, full basement, 2 car stiached garage. 74 and STOUT, 14366 - 1 bedrooms, clean, 23000 down. Land Contract terms. 15,000. 10% or best offer cash over 2000. 388-1333 FIRST TIME OFFERED Birmiegham, Piety Hill Place Condo. North side. 2 bedroome, 2 baths, upgraded. Owner 644-4204 VINCENT N. LEE EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES 300 Royal Oak-Oak Park CANTON! 4 bedroom, 2400 sq.ft. Col-nial, sir, professionally decorated, nat-ural fireplace in master bedroom á family room, country kitchen, break fast sook, country kitchen, break fast sook, counter soor and soor soor soor \$31,900. Owner, \$37-0002 or \$37-1930 316 Westland Huntington Woode COUNTRY HOME IN THE CITY, securided area, 4 hedroom, 3% baths, Cape Cod, finished basement, over % acre, mins condition, \$64,568. 423-9898 851-4100 644-1204 ROYAL OAK. By owner. Now hitchen and beth, garage, fall basement, 2 bed-rooms. Close to schools and shopping. 548-0123 8. REDFORD - by owner, 14 storr, very clean, carpoted thra out, remod-aled kitchen, 2 car garage, many es-tras, approximately 2506 to assess 114 % mortgage, 156,306, 9011 Hen-ingway, Days at 358-4460. After Spm. 937-653 \$74,900 Garden City LIVONIA: Attractive 1st floor condo Large living room, roomy bedroom, ap WE FOUND IT! Century 21 HARRY S. ame 14-16% Morigage and enjoy this sicely cared for, three bedroom brick Ranch. Two full baths, finished besement, two car garage and fesecod yard \$39,509. 261-5090 \$99,900 (43-wa). 4 bedroom colonial bellt i 1980 - sparking clean - seural decor area crelects strong pride of ownershi - move in condition. Call for appoint - move in condition. Call for appoint WOLFE VINCENT N. LEE EXECUTIVE TRANSPER BALLES Don't overlook this charming three bed room older hone that offer spaciow rooms is a country sotting. An addition with sepa-rate estrance has many pomi-ble most, so well as the over-nine garage. An anomataning value at addition pliances, carpeting, carport, pool. Land Contract, \$36,000.Eves (25-1354 Fixed Rate Mortgage MEADOWBROOK AREA, 3 bedroom wallpaper, carpet, Levolor blinds throughout, family room opens to wood-ed area basids Cliston River. 273-1541 851-4100 311 Orchard Lake 421-5660 move in condi Gasa, traditional, 3 bedrofm Briel ranch, hasement, full beth off master contral air, air cheasar, all window treatments, 3% car garage, 987,960. Call Mikke BAKER S. REDFORD REDUCED Walled Lake LIVONIA & AREA 3 BEDROOM CONDO, 530,0001 This Cong and to Broynstone Seatons and one Jacobs, all applications, design acts and the paper of the set of the set of the confly a years of the set of the set of the only a years of the set of the set of the only a years of the set of the set of the set of the only a years of the set o MEDUCED Bioomfaid Hits Schools 13-40). 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SIT-FT4: WENTER N GOLF COUNTRY CLUB OPEN SUN 239 TO 4 FM 14230 Rubick, conver of Frankow S bedroom coules estrance colonial large Hving, family room, formal din-ing room, beastiful kitchen with built im. I of floor laundry room, 34 built and a built in the standard state of the state comments of the state of the s VINCENT N. LEE EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES 851-4100 Century 21 Thompson-Brown DUPLEE - NY OWNEER Phymosth Rd. Paradagton Rd. area. 2 hadrooms basemont, garage. Refrigerator 338,998. 422-1143 433-4621 **Gold House Realtors** 310 Homes For Sale FIRST OFFERING. Charming 2 bo room home on an extra doop lot.w dising area, breeseway and 2 car si estrance garage. \$26,590. CUSTOMIZED 2 bedroom all brick, full basemest ranch will 316 car garage. Besutifully landscaped. \$48,000 - 11% adjustable. One Way Realty 522-6000 101 Southfield-Lethrup Century 21 **Oakland** County 459-6000 BI LEVEL Ranch, is acre, 3000 + grift, total. Clean, newly decorated, 3-4 bedroome, 3% bette, 3% carry, custom wortbanch, broakfastr room with deal. Formal dialog room, living room with fireplace, broakfastrer, alate sitting lodge across full brick fireplace & walls out family room. Recreation room, alate forer, martia alin, kardwood floorn, circular drive, spacious move-in. Pricod to sell. Near Appleats Bouara. Growing Family? All brick 3 bedrooth, quiet in-town icce tion. Extra large treed lot, country titicken, newer appliances, knotty pin finished bedroom and dan, beauting hardwood floors, stiractive finishes basemont, with newer leasting system wit the Call ORION TWP-3751 CALARS Immediate occupancy. Nest colonial Near new CM plant 3 hedrooms, 14 bathe, fireplace. Priced to sell at \$55,505. Sylvan 334-8300 VINCENT N. LESE JUST REDUCED Thompson-Brown FIRST TIME BUYER, everything you could want can be found in this brick ranck, beautiful decorating, new car-pet, 3 bedrocers, newer water beater & carport, basement and low taxes. Pies affordable at only \$44,509: DISTRIESS SALE - OPEN HOUSE 19743 Winter Drive, Garden City, Tues. There, 6PM-8:30PM, Sat. 2-3:30PM HOME MASTER 423-3830 Immaculate 3 bedroom colonial open floor plan, spacioes rooms, 3 % beils, family room with fireplace, finished 851-4100 NOVI - 2 bedroom, 1% bats condo lo-cated in Stonthonge. Decorsted in neu-tral tonos. Attached i car garage. All window treatments & sppliances stay. Asking \$53,909. 478-2259 SHENANDOAH LAKE (1-ff). News # room, 4 bedroom, 316 bath piliared colonial. Property offers formal dianag room, specioes kitches, family room with fireplace, first floog, laundry, premium location backing for golf course. Wooded site and area. Bome sold in 1981 for \$149,000. Great mortgage assumption. Owner trans-Fikany Realton ement, central air, and garage. Lo bills and easy terms. \$83,999. 886-5051 120 Homes For Sale FAMILY ROOM PLYMOUTH - BRADBURY, 2 bedoom condo, full basemeni, upgraded carpet. CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 464-8881 420-2100 MORE FOR YOUR MONEY. 3 bed room, brick raach with dialog room, family room, fireplace, 1% bette, file-tied becomer and large 3 car garage. CENTURY 21 Wayne County TOM REED ricors, circular drive, spacions move-in. Priced to sell. Near Applegate Square. Owner. 355-3338 3 bedroom bungalow with finished basement, fireplace, 1% baths, fenced yard, garage, large patio, modern hitch-en with lots of cabinets. Won't last! Now 302 Birmingham condo, full basemeni, upgraded carpet, most appliances, carpeted patio, excel-lent location, \$58,990. (31-1063 SHERWOOD FOREST, extraordinary value, 5 bedrooms, 5 belts, 5 half beths, separate beautiful carriage house. Ep-**CENTURY 21** Bloomfield BY OWNER Southfield, 11% & Labor **Gold House Realtors** 

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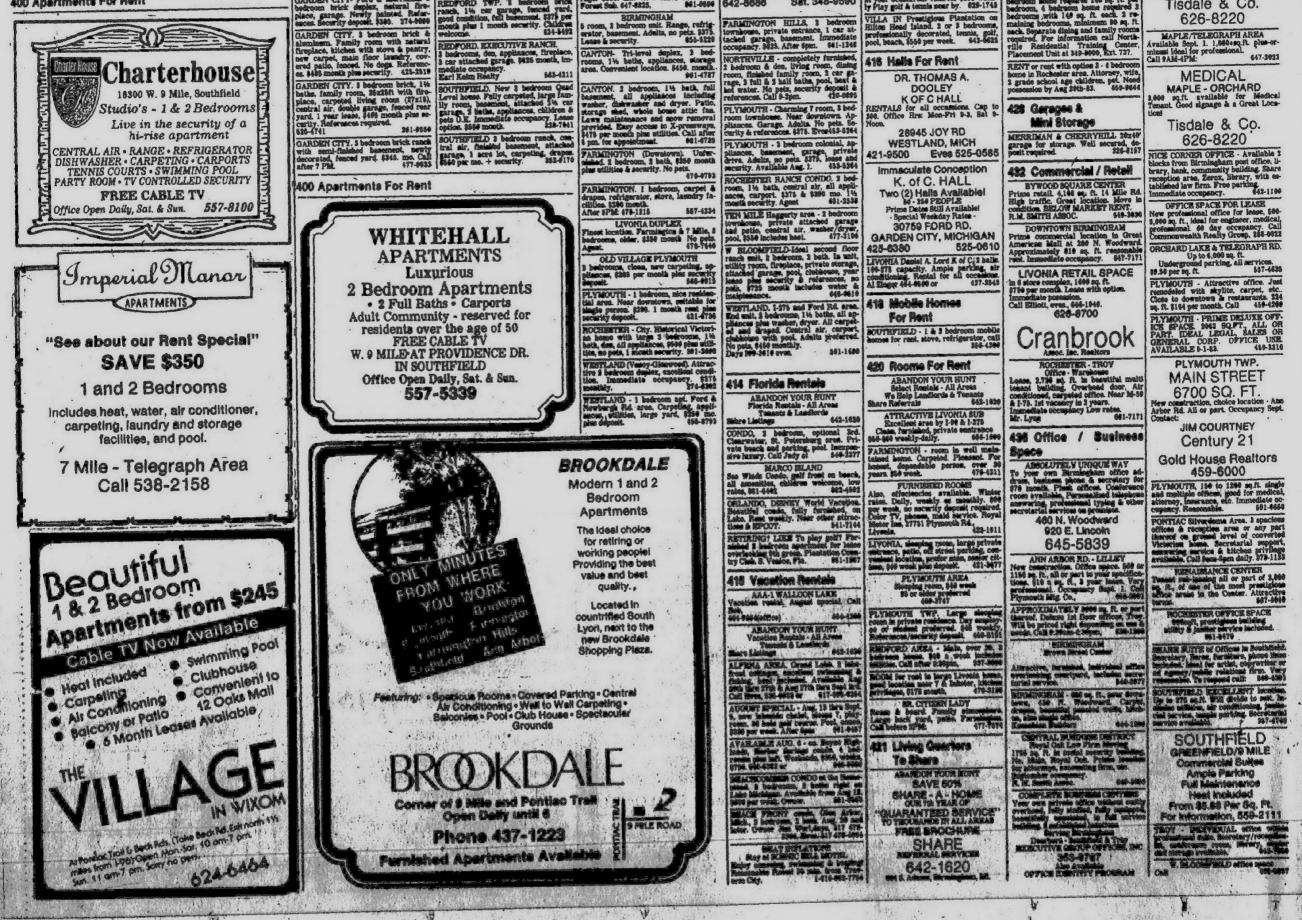
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Pranicrost Annual Dedrosens, Secondaria, BIRANTACIELAM & Dedrosens, Secondaria, Roscod yard, Elicisma appliances, masher, Gryer, 480, nomikity - mecurity, 644-716 LIVORIA - Available America 1. Barry 3 andrown Schol | Sanda 116 Mella, 5 Cor Scholl, Schol | Sanda 116 Mella, 5 Cor Scholl, Call evening: 671-991 MINCHARAN - Backvon center of react with Strephon, center i and the second of backs, kilchen Hanne Franz Skitzke someter taken Rogals, Menteren 1 year Restorman, Menteren 1 year Restorman, Menteren 1 year Skitzward, Menteren 1 year LIVORIA - Samal 2 body uses income on wryn bel, Inkoles Hd/7 Mile area, anol meine intheses, \$130 pine stilling 5 de post. After Spr. 901-4411 Tri Lovel. 2 body ONIA

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LIVENTA - I Mile Laver Area Image data Coursenzy I belaviour and reas of the frequency frequency of the part month - course here yord, friday are month - course CANTON bedroom 216 bath colesial is See over Sah Selfe month, security dependence close to tensis courts and pool. Call large yard. 7738 par month. 1-009.0001 NORTHVILLE In the Electric District Frame.Vicegrian.home with 3 bod-roating. 145 baths, formal dising roam attached garage.Plasses. No petu 200 N. Wing St. 8438: Aut foor ROBERT BAKE REAL YORS, 453-4304

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