

Supersewer plans washed down the drain

By Gary M. Catee staff writer

Plans to build the \$298-million Sppersewer system could be all over except for the burial.

Last week 10 of the 14 Supersewer communities voted to sak the Wayne County Department of Public Works to amend its grant application to provide for a scaled down version of Supersewer, which excludes the northwestern suburba

The so-called "split system" prooses an expansion of sewer lines to the Detroit treatment plant to handle sewage increases from the northwestern suburba.

The vote to request the split system came during Thursday's meeting of the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System (Supersewer) Rate Review Committee

Included in the four communities which voted no, or abstained from voting, were Plymouth and Canton town-ships. The split system drew the support of the southern tier of western Wayne County - communities which are included in the scaled-down Supersewer plan.

SUPERSEWER'S DEMISE began recently when the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) voiced objections to the size of the system and the possible effects it could have on Detroit's treatment plant.

The northern suburbs are tied into the Detroit sewage system and Detroit officials argue that the current contracts to treat the sewage are exclu-

In what some are calling a political bail-out, the DNR has supported the split and said it will guarentee grants to construct additional sewage lines from the northern area to the Detroit plant.

"At the end it all became very politi-

cal and apparently somebody in Lans-ing owed Detroit a favor," said state Representative Gerald Law (R-Plymouth Township).

'Tm very interested in finding out how the northern communities stand on persewer." Law said last week.

He plans to look into the issue this week to determine if Supersewer is actually "dead," and how the northern communities are supposed to handle in-creased sewage in the future.

Law plans to talk with DNR officials about financing sewer lines to Detroit.

"I HAVE BEEN verbally assured that the DNR has applied for, and received a grant for, up to \$500,000 to evaluate and design parallel intercep-tors (sewage lines) to Detroit," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

That verbal assurance came from Richard Hinshon, acting chief of the DNR's community assistance division, Breen said. Himbon was unavailable for comment Friday.

for comment Friday. The \$500,000 grant represents 5 per-cent of the anticipated cost for con-struction of the Detroit newage lines. "I was told a worst-pussible-case cost study was done to determine the construction costs. They neid the worst are told software is book a get to a study was done to determine the construction costs. They neid the worst are told software is book a get to the told software communities from Supersevel won't be that easy, according to Breen and Canton Supervisor Jamie Poole. Those two communities want the Se-persever eighneering and planning

persewer engineering and planning study money refunded - \$600,000 for Canton and \$275,000 for Plymouth

Chief's birthday bash

"They got over \$600,000 of our mon-ey into the planning. If they think I'm going to build an outhouse for them, they're wrong," Poole said. He said he believes the DNR has

completely changed its tune in regards to Supersewer. Both Plymouth and Canton townships have DNR letters on file which support Supersewer and threaten to cut off development in the communities if they don't participate in the project.

"NOW THEY'RE telling me that it is \$10 million cheaper to go to Detroit. I didn't have to spend \$500,000 to find out what the DNR just told me," Poole

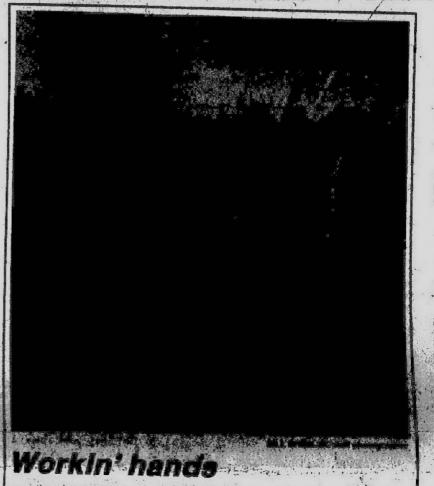
"I will try to get the \$600,000 hack. If I didn't try I wouldn't be doing my job - even if it means that none of these southern communities get a sew-

er," he said. "I said give me my money back or. give me a credit with the Detroit system so I don't have to pay another \$600,000 for engineering studies with

Likewise, Breen said his communit

Likowise, Breen said als community would expect reimbursement for the engineering studies. "I told them I didn't plan to put any-more moment into planning enoties sys-tems," Breen east, "We will and they been a state of planning the way." The state set grant the state liver previous firsten will be used to explore the construction of new periods in liver the construction of new sewage lines to Detroit for the northern Supersower

"One would presume that with all the money that's been eaten up, and with all the reports that have been made, \$500,000 should produce some-thing," he said.



Members of the Michigan Youth Corps working in the Plymouth and Canton areas have been assigned to duties at the municipal golf courses. For more pictures on the group's work at the Hilitop Golf Course in Plymouth Township - see page 3A in today's Observer.

in dirt road lawsuit Man in the second second second second Redford Township officials have plodged their moral support and intend to pay a share to support the legal costs of a lawsuit filed by several Wayne County townships to determine who Environmental Protection Act, Hemm-ing said. The clisticity state that Can-ton officials falled to properly control dust contaminants from rising into the atmosphere, causing a health and envi-ronmental hazard, he said. pays to prevent pollution caused by un-

Townships combine

The health department responded af-The suit has significant financial im-pact on Redford because of the \$75,000 ter receiving complaints from homeowners living on the unpaved roads, said Lawrence Hinkle, a health departcost to provide a dust retardant proment attorney. The citations were issued by the health department through According to a 1951 state law, the air pollution control division, he

Wayne County assumed jurisdiction of said.

pasic argument is that the

all township roads and the obligation to properly maintain them, said Jud Hemming, an attorney representing Canton Township in the lawsuit.

gram on 50 miles of unpaved residen-

paved roads.

tial roads.

"The county has a clear statutory obligation to properly maintain all town-ship roads and we're asking the judge for a declaration that proper (road) maintenance is the duty of the Wayne County Road Commission (WCRC)," said Hemming. And we want a determination from the court on whether proper road commission maintenance of unpaved township roads includes the funding and application of a dust retardant program for those roads.

"WE'RE ALSO asking that the coun-ty health department refrain from issuing Canton any further charges of air pollution violation, caused by dust ris-ing from unpaved roads, while the road maintenance issue is being litigated." he sold

Asta . we it &

health department can't be enjoined with a court injunction from enforcing and prosecuting the law," Hinkle said. The township officials will argue that the pollution violation is not their fault because they don't have a legal obliga-tion to maintain the roads. They could be right. We'll find out on the 13th (of August) when all parties are scheduled for a bearing before Wayne County Cir-

cuit Court Judge Sharon Finch." Other Wayne County townships that have entered the suit include Plymouth, Van Baren, Sumpter and Brownstown.

Redford officials have expressed an intention to join the suit and are negotiating the township's share of legal costs, according to Redford Supervisor James Kelly.

Please turn to Page 4

Pow-wow planned for longuish

By W.W. Edgar staff writer

Chief Tonquish, the old Potawatomi warrior who once roamed and fought his battles in the Plymouth area, will be honored next year in a most unusual Way.

Plans are underway for the city to recognize his birthday with an old-fash-ioned three-day Indian pow-wow and corn festival during the first week of August in 1984.

The Chief has been honored in years past by having the creek which flows through the business section of down-town Plymouth named after him. The senior citizen home on the creek also bears his name, as well as the building

the Mayflower Hotel on Main Street. (Although the meeting house is not readily recognized as a Tonquish honor, the large stone at the peak of the roof carries the wording "Tonquish Temple Association.")

THE THREE-DAY celebration now being planned calls for all the features of a gathering of the various Indian tribes in the state and Ontario. Because the event will mark the opening of the sweet corn season, there will be a sweet corn festival. Sweet corn is recognized as a food which the Indians gave to the early settlers, and is one of the Indians' main diets.

Similar pow-wows have attracted as bears his name, as well as the building many as 10,000 people in various cities that houses Meeting House across from throughout the state, and a like number

could be expected to attend the proposed Plymouth gathering. If you have never been to an Indian pow-wow, you may not know these Indian gatherings are a kind of family reunion. They have have existed in Michigan for years, and Plymouth now is ready to joth in the festivities.

The Plymouth pow-wow will include booths where some of the native American foods will be cooked and sold. And, while in Plymouth, the native Americans can see where Chief Tonquish roamed until he was killed in a battle in 1819.

The pow-wow should be a colorful gathering, inasmuch as most of the Indians from the various tribes are expected to attend in full Indian regalia, tomahawks, head dress, and what not, to serve as the main attraction.

PLANS INCLUDE all sorts of Indian dances, plenty of Indian craft dis-plays and, like some pow-wows, there also will be a roast pig festival to close the session.

During the Plymouth pow-wow, there will be activities in Kellogg Park, the Cultural Center and downtown business section.

The native Americans also will have their own booths to dispose of many In-

what's inside

Brevitles

New Volces Obituaries . . dian souvenirs, and some of their other works, including small animal fors.

Over the years pow-wows have become popular and the Indian dances and war chants leave lasting memorist

Mayor Eldon Martin, when told of the plans, responded that it was time the city recognized the old Indian Chief whose name has been bandied about for VBAPS.

"It will be another great attraction for Plymouth, and, the fact that it is planned for the first week in August, also will mark the opening of the sweet corn season that has been overlooked through the years. It is time that was celebrated," he said.

Likewise, Dr. E.J. McClendon, a member of the Plymouth-Canton School Board and native American, has voiced his pleasure in learning of the plans and has promised that he will have representatives. from several tribes in attendance for the festivities.

It will be interesting for the Indiana who attend the pow-wow to learn that the creek named after Chief Tonquish now runs through a concrete cuivert under the business section. The Indian dances will be held right over the creek, the first time any such feature has marked a pow-wow.

MILL BRIESLER/shaft philographic

Charles Ray of Canton finds some heat relief in an ice cream cone. 一個人行為一個人的人口, 時間 (1) 医动物的 素 會 解剖的的語 調節中止

Local sales go up as heat wave hits

By Boott Adler staff writer

For some local businesses, the hot weather is translating into cool caab.

Ice cream partors, pool suppliers and air conditioning stores have been booming during this hot sum-mer. And this summer has been hot.

mer. And this summer has been hot. So far in 1963 there have been more then 15 days with the tempar-ture above 90 degrees after a rela-tively cool spring. Dick Armetrong, general mana-ger of Viscoust Pools on Plymouth Road in Livenia, said that after the poor spring, the summer sales ard way up. KP.

Way up. "Anything that will hold water is relling," he sold. "Most manufactur-ers com't get enough. I was on the pickes all day trying to get some pools out here. Now they're selling older models that have been stiting in the beck room for a couple of years because they don't have new man.

"AFTER THREE bad summers, all areas are up." When people start feeling the best, they want their air condition-ers installed right away, according to June Bailey of Puckett Co. in Plymouth. And Bailey said that in-

Primourn. And balley said that in cludes a lot of people. "The phone's been ringing off the hook," she said. "All of a sudden they want you there now." A lot of the air conditioners that have been installed for a few years

have been installed for a few years are needing new compressors and Bailey said that a lot of the servic-ing Puckett has been doing is in-cludes replacing the compressors. "We try to headle them as fast as we can," she said. "The people get to a point where they get so hot they have to have it now." Karl Magdevski, owner of Baskin Robbins Ice Cream Parlor on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, said that more people then ever are screen ing for ice cream.

Place turn to Page 4

Crossword Puzzle. . . 6C those who Entertainment 48 expect more · · . 68 . . . 2A R Opinion. 6A Shopping Cart 1B TIL Sports 10 8A GRIEADMINT Suburban Life. . . . 5--6B The View 58 UNG MEAL ESTATE HEWSLINE 458-2709 SPONTELINE 591-2312 SERVER & SCOENTRIC'S TRURBOAY EDITIONS



OLE, Monday, August 8, 1963

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15 Omations

- MONDAY (Aug. 8) M. . . Strictly Sumers Dr. Al-ter Waldman and Sylvia Koso-round: talk with Frank Viscoul, executive director of Citizen's Against Crime. Also a trip to Wested to see Gardaning for sectors
- Collman.
- 9 p.m. . . . Hanniramck Sports Talk Bob talks With Tim Walls 4:30 p.m. . .
- Little League coach. 5 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out Re-peat of Carole's show on education featuring Cr. Marjerie Harris, president of Lewis Business Collegs and Lucille Cramer, techer of H.H.S.
- p.m. . . . Single Touch JP McCarthy and Kathy Prece talk with Tom Moss from the Detroit Police Department about single life.

Baseball Game.

- and sour pork. 7 p.m. . . . Soccer Tourney Canton vs. Dearborn.
- 8 p.m. . . . Soccer Tourney Canton
- vs. Plymouth. s.m. . . . McDonald's vs. Detroit
- Omnicom-Hamtramck.

TUESDAY (Aug. 9)

- 1 p.m. . . . Rave Review Dancing from Center Stage. \$:34 p.m. . . . Doctor's Bag - more
- exercise fitness as we join Ivy Arlock and Dr. Colman at a Vic Tanny aerobics class. p.m. . . . It's a Woman's World -
- Sarah Delmore, Executive Director for Plymouth Council on aging discusses how her information and referral system assists seniors in getting the services they need for everyday living. Ingrid Venohr and Bonnie Mallory RN from visiting Nurses Association tells how their

- home health care services benefit the elderly and others, who often need hadistance after returning from the hospital.
- 4:30 p.m.: . . Spotlight on You 5 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show Local job listings.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Youth View Inner city street rallies with David Wilk-erson, author of "The Cross and the Switchblade." \$30 p.m. . . . Polks Time - More
- polka music by Hamtramck's Pol-kadelics. 7 p.m. . . . Field Elementary School Program — See the students of Field Elementary put on their tal-ent show for parents and friends.
- 8 p.m. . . . Consumer Index 8:38 p.m. . . . Coach's Clinic NHS football coach Dennis Colligan demonstrates the basic techniques of the offensive linemen.
- 9 p.m. . . . Plymouth Sports Collector's Show - A look at different sports memorabilia shown at the Plymouth Hilton July 30. 9:39 p.m. . . . Plymouth Over-30
- Hockey 18:30 p.m. . . . Wheelchair Games -
- Macomb Community College is the setting for athletic events.

- WEDNESDAY (Aug. 10) 1 p.m. . . . Soccer Tourney - Canton va. Dearborn.
- 4 p.m. . . . Soccer Tourney Canton vs. Plymouth s.m. . . . McDonald's vs. Detroit
- Lions basketball game.
- 6:36 p.m. . . . Communer Index 7 p.m. . . . Strictly Seniors 7:39 p.m. . . . Sandy! 8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk

obituaries

 ANNE MARIE ALLEN Funeral services for Mrs. Allen, 42, of Aspen, Plymouth Township, recently were held in Schrader Funeral Home in

den City, was born in Scotland. She came to the Plymouth area in 1978 from Saginaw.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth; daughter, Pamela; son, William;

9 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out 19 p.m. . . . Single Touch 19:39 p.m. . . . Cooking with Cas THURSDAY (Aug. 11) 3 p.m. . . . Field Elementary Pro-

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Amociation Carmival. 6 p.m. . . . Consumer Index 4:30 p.m. . . . Coach's Clinic I p.m. . . . Plymouth Sports Collector's Show

5-24 p.m	Plymouth over-39 hock-
67	et all the second of the
6:30 p.m	Wheelchair games
7 p.m	Rave Review
7:39 p.m	Doctor's Bag It's a Woman's World
6 94 p.m.	Spoilight on You
1 p.m	MORSC Job Show
£30 p.m	Youth View
10 p.m	. Best of the City
.18:39 p.m.	Polka Time

Please turn to Page 8

Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth P. Graebel.

Danny, who died Aug. 2 in Ann Ar-hor, was born in Khanh Hung Baruyen, Viet Nam and is survived by his parents, Alan and Judith Prince of Canton and his brothers and sisters, Dennis, Hanh, Alan Jr., Jo Anna, Judy Ann, Kathleen, Robert, Thomas, Connie, Re-becca, John, Jennifer and Gail. He is: also survived by his grandparents, Dor-othy E. Prince of Ypsilanti and Calvin Sheppard of South Lyon.

brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at \$1 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

BACK-YARD SWIMMING CLASSES

The Plymouth Family YMCA has back-yard swimming classes is Plymouth, Canton and North-ville, Aug. 8-18, Monday-Thursday. Classes offered include: parent/baby, parent/preschool, parent/tot, beginning, advanced beginning and intermediate. For information on the times and locations, or to register, call 463-2904.

• BIKE RIDES

The Plymouth Chapter of the Ann Arbor Bicycle Society is sponsoring a mid-week group ride every Wednesday evening during August. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the northwest corner of the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot. Rides are about 20 miles in length. Non-members

are welcome

ICE CREAM & MELON SOCIAL

From noon - 7 p.m. Aug. 20, the Canton Historial Society Museum at Canton Center and Proctor roads will presented ice cream and melon social. Along with Cloverdale ice cream cones, sundaes and melon and ice cream, the society will sell fresh Canton sweet cars by the dozen, and canteloupes. The museum will be open for visitors. All are wel-come to come see the former one-room schoolhouse and enjoy a cool treat.

• Y TRIPS

The Y Travelers/Crediteer trips have been scheduled for August and October. For information on the trips call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-3904. The tours planned include:

Aug. 12-14, Toronto.

 DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP Monday, Aug. 8 - Elizabeth Burch, a Dearborn attorney, will speak at the Phoenix Divorce Sup-

port Group, 7 p.m. at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave. (between Beech Daly and John Daly), Inkster. Burch will discuss the le-gal aspects of divorce.

CRICKET REUNION PICNIC

Friday, Aug. 12 - A reunion of past and present members of the Canton Crickets preschool program will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring a picnic lunch; drinks, games and prizes will be provided. Children may wear their swimsuits for fun in the

Water Kool-Off.

MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP

The Mothers Learning & Support Group will be meeting this summer in Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center Road, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. To register, call Mary Karody at 455-8221. The group is sponsored by YMCA of Western Wayne County. The summer sessions scheduled are:

Fridays, Aug. 12, 26 - Discussion of the book "The Growth & Development of Mothers."

FRIENDSHIP CLUB TRIP

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

SUMMER HOURS

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

PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL



Honry Ford Hospital Health and Lifestyle Center

presents another series of

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY has expanded its early educational program facilities for the 1983-84 school year. **Openings** for enrollment are available in: **4 PRESCHOOL GROUPS 2 KINDERGARTEN GROUPS** and **2 FIRST GRADE CLASSES** To inquire about these and our other educational programs, call 459-3505 Limited openings also in grades 4 and 5 and in the high school program. An OPEN HOUSE will be held THURSDAY, AUGUST 18 10-11 a.m., 7-8 p.m. Educational programs will be discussed, parents and students may tour the facilities, and administration and staff will be available to answer questions. 43065 Joy Road - Canton, Mich "Educational Excellence With A Biblical Basis"

At these convenient locations:

- Henry Ford Hospital Fairlane Center 19401 Hubbard Dr. (at Evergreen), Dearborn
- · Henry Ford Hospital Sterling Heights Center 3058 Metropolitan Parkway (16 Mile Road)

Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan. Treaton. Mrs. Allen, who died Aug. 1 in Gar-DANNY PRINCE

brothers, James McClafferty of Grand Rapids, Charles McClafferty of Jackson, William McClafferty of San Jacin-to, Calif. and Elamon McClafferty of

Funeral services for Danny, 9, of Canton were held recently at Geneva United Presbyterian Church with buri-al at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

ister; Moirs Witmer of Northville; and

• TICKETS are still available for the Plymouth Community Clamber of Commerce annual raffle. This year's grand prize is a cruise to the Hawaiian Islands for two. Second prize is a trip to Cancun, Mexico, and third prize is a train trip to Tornoto. Tickets are \$5 for one, or \$20 for five. For more information, call The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce et 453-1540.

• NUKE FREEZE

Monday, Aug. 8 - Western Wayne Nuclear Weapons Freeze supporters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Pence Resonance Center, 17300 Haggerty (Newman House), Livinia. Another meeting will be at 9:30 a.m., Wed., Ang. 10 at the same location, just south of Schoolcrift College campus.

For more information, call 464-7766.

Town Hall series featuring loctures at Penn The-atre 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 tickets, 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, Canton, Northville area. Host families volunteer to provide room and board for a year. The four male students due to arrive in August are from: Munich, Germany; Heisinki, Finland; the Netherlands; and Oslo, Norway. Anyone interested may call YFU representative Henriette McDonald of Canton at 981-2680.

Please turn to Page 8

Start losing weight today

Bugin losing weight in-medistely with maxi-mum-strength Buser Oddiese reducing tak-tets and dist Plan. It



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SMOKE STOPPERS classes

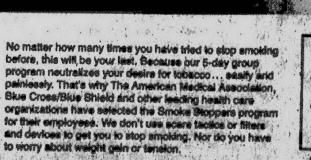
FREE INTRODUCTORY SESSIONS

> Monday, Aug. 8, or Tuesday, Aug. 9 7 p.m. both nights

ure and Hyan)

- · Henry Ford Hospital West Bloomfield Center 6777 W. Maple Rd. (west of Orchard Lake Road)
- Harper Woods Community Center 19748 Harper (at Allard)
- Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer (north of Main Street) Plymoath

STOP SMOKING IN 5 DAYS. No ifs, ands or butts!



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At the completion of the Smoke Stoppers program, you will End that you are once agein your own parson. You will be completely free from the need to emote. And all it takes is five days ... seven informative hours... and the first estation is free.

- If you are a health professional, you may want to refer a patient to us. If you are a Smoke Stoppers graduate, you may want to tall a friend or relative about us.
- If you are a smolton, maybe the time has come when you want to stop.

THE PROVEN WAY TO BTOP SMOKING

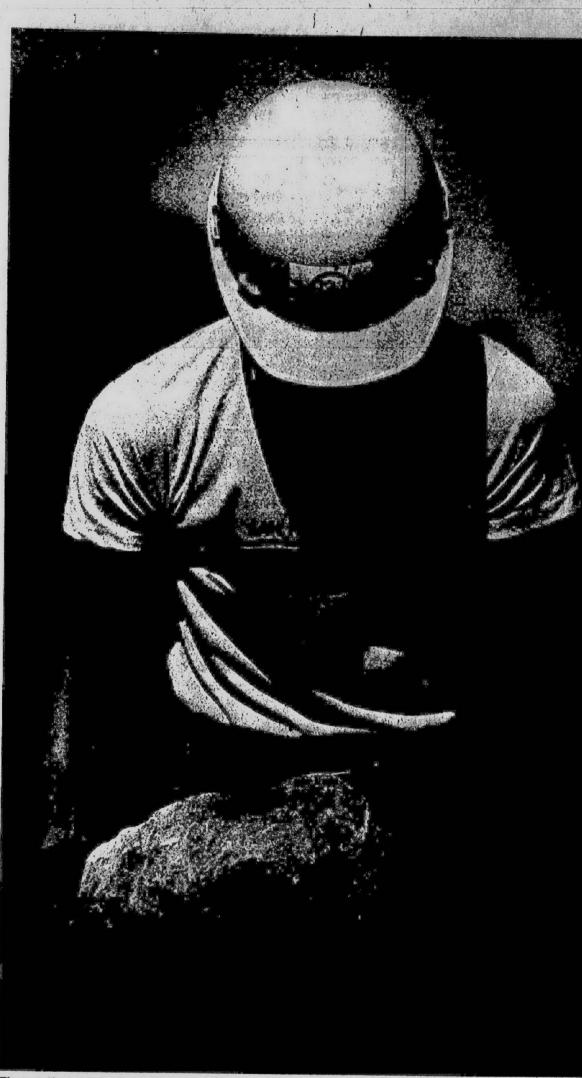
re is a service of the Fairiana Health Bervices Corp.)

-

.

And stay stopped.

For more information, call the Henry Ford Hospital Health and Lifestyle Center M 271-6



The youth corp workers in Plymouth and Canton townships have been assigned the task of making improvements at the local golf courses —

Hilltop and Fellows Creek. Here Danlet Moy toils moving rocks to line the creek bank at Hilltop Golf Course.



Mary, August 6, 1980 CAR

Ann Grenier gets a workout loading rocks into a Gov. Blancherd's youth corps have been put to wheel barrel at Hilltop. This is the first summer work.

Work you can 'bank' on The youth corps in action

Staff photos by Bill Bresier

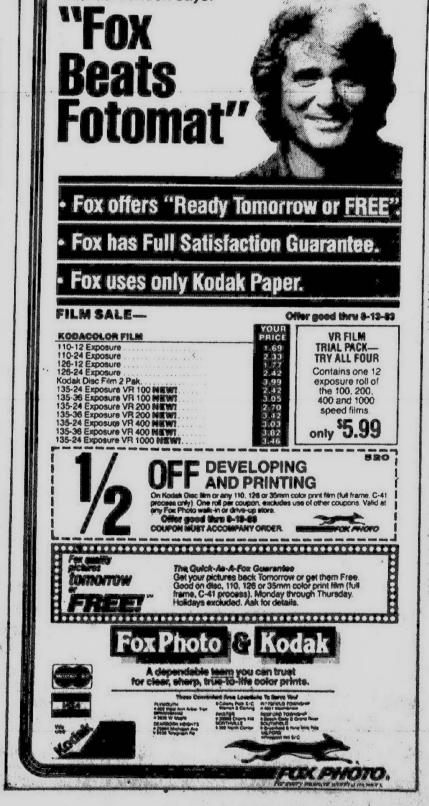
Michael Landon Says:



Forming a human chain makes things a title sacier when kning a creek bank with rocks. It's much the same principle as the old-time bucket brigades used to pass water when fighting a fire. Plus, who

wants to walk back and forth carrying rocks when its more fun to pass them along?

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OLE Monday, August 8, 1963

Dust prompts action

lentinued from Page 1

"I MAVE committed Rodford to sep-ort it (the lawselt) because we have a gatficent financial stake in the inne,"

rightficent financial stake in the inner," and Kelly. "We want to join the suit to show our support of the other town-hips that already have estared it. "We hope the suit will once and for "all result is a determination of who has the responsibility for maintaining township reads," he said. "If the court says the read commission has that re-sponsibility, we want to know if the ob-ligation hielendes dust control of un-payed reads." paved roads."

Irma Clark, assistant director of public information for the WCEC, said

public information for the WCRC, said road commission counsel will not com-ment on the pending lawsuit. She said the road commission's poli-cy previous to this year called for WCRC funding of dust retardant pro-grams for unpaved township roads des-ignated as primary roads. Road commission crews applied the dust retardant chemical, calcium chlo-ride, on all other unpaved township

ride, on all other unpaved township roads, designated as secondary or resi-dential roads, but each of the townships footed the bill, she said.

"WE NOTIFIED all the township officials a year ago that the road com-mission would discontinue funding the dust retardant programs because the WCRC can no longer afford it. The township officials, also claiming they couldn't afford to fund such a program, appealed to the road commission board for help and the board agreed to finance half of the township pro-

Hot days bring boost to stores Continued from Page 1

"So far this is the best summer yes said Magdevski, who has operated the Ann Arbor Road store for four years. "It has been botter than usual and the business has been better than usual. too."

JULY HAS been an outstanding month for ice cream cakes and pies because of all the birthdays, he said. The turtle pie has been the best seller, be added

Turtle pies are made with pralines and cream ice cream, which incidentally, is the No. 1 seller in the scoop category, too.

King Custard in Canton has also had a big selling summer, according to Cathy Doughty.

"It's been busier than I thought it would be," she said. "The spring was bad, but we're selling a lot of floats now - root beer and Vernors."

grams," said Clark

It was the road commission's cat-back of dust retardant funding that prompted township officials to take the procepted towns

The road council The road commission so longer lass the money to fixance dust retardant programs for the townships," Clark said. "There is less than \$2 million in the current road commission budget for maintaisence of all county roads that the road commission has an obli-gation to maintain.

gation to maintain. "In past years, we would have some excess funds from primary road main-tenance to pet toward the cost of main-taining the secondary road system in the township," she said. "In effect, the road commission has been subsidizing the townships for maintenance of sec-ondary roads.

We've met with all the township of-ficials and told them to decide how the read commission should spend the money available for road mainte-nance," she said. "I think road commis-sion officials have over-extended them-selves to help out the townships. We've done all we can, but we're in a Catch-22 position where we're damned if we do nd damned if we don't.

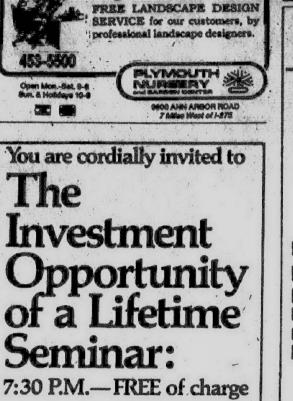
EEDFORD OFFICIALS have budgeted \$75,000 to fund their dust re-tardant program this year, about 3,000 more than was spent the previous year. The program consists of two complete calcium chloride applications on un-paved residential roads and one more additional availability on some of the additional application on some of the more heavily traveled half-mile dirt roads

Plumouth Observer

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Most pets unprotected

Rabies warning: It's happening here

By Maria Choolasy staff writer

A 5-year-old girl who died in March after being bitten by a bet has knocked down the plan of complacency in Michi-gas over the seemingly dorment, but breaded disease called rabies. The girl died in Hillsdale County, the first person in Michigan to die of rables in Mi waars.

in 25 years

But you don't have to go to Hilladale County is southern Mickigan to find a case of rables. Rables has surfaced re-cently in Plymouth, Deerborn Heights

county in Plymouth, Dearborn Heights and Livingston County. Rabies is a potential threat wherever skunks, raccooss and bais dwell. One of these three animals, which fall into a high-risk rabies category, can tangle with an unvectmated dog or cat, turn-ing the family pet into a carrier of the deadly disease.

Or they can tangle with a wild ani-mal such as a squirrel, guines pig or rabbit in the low-risk category and the animal could get the disease and pass it

Or one of the three high-risk wild animals can attack a human, as happened in Hillsdale County. When the girl showed symptoms of the disease, she was doomed to die, as the vaccine has to be administered before symptoms appear.

ONCE THE symptoms start, it's 100 percent fatal," said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, assistant medical director of the Wayne County Department of Health.

In his job, Lawrenchuk is used to dealing everyday with diseases and is not apt to use the words "serious public 'Greater than half of the dogs in Wayne County are not adequately vaccinated."

health concern" lightly. But those are the words he used to describe the threat of rables as it now exists in Michigan.

"Greater than half of the dogs in Wayne County are not adequately vac-cinated," Lawrenchuk said. "Only 19 percent of cats in the county are vacci-nated. For the unvaccinated, the potes-tial is there for rahies if the pot has an encounter with a rahid wild animal.

"It is impossible to estimate how. many rabid animals are out there, but the statistics are strong they are out there. And, in the summertime, kids are more apt to have contact with these animals."

Even in overbailt Livonia subdivi-Slong, cute and samy raccooms can be heard foraging through garbage cans in the middle of the night. But in northern Ohio, and soon to be

in southern Michigan, those raccoons are no longer considered cute. They are considered deadly.

"Raccoons carrying rabies have been migrating northward from the south," Lawrenchuk said. "They are now in the northern part of Ohio and there is a marked increase in the number of rabid raccoons near the Michigan-Ohio

border. Ohio counted 61 rabid animals in 1961; in 1963, there was 50."

CLOSER TO HOMES, a Physicouth cat two weeks ago killed a bat, dragged it home and left it on the decreter. In-stend of just tonning the bet cel, the homeowners were smart except to have the bat examined. The bat was ra-bid and the cat was killed.

"The cat became a risk and had to be killed. He had not been vaccinated,"

Lawrenchek said. Animals suspected to be rabid are sent to either the Michigan Department of Health or to Michigan State Univer-sity, where their brains are examined,

sity, where their brains are examined, Lawrenchak said. A Deerborn Heights girl recently had to undergo shots after being bitten by a rabid dog. A rabid dog also was recent-ly picked up in Livingston County. "We're even finding rabies in cows-and that means they were bitten by something," Lawrenchuk said.

BEFORE A dog license is insued in Livonia, the owner has to turn over a certificate showing the pet had received at least a one-year vaccina-tion shot. Shots also are available that

"Pet owners might not renew their licenses, or don't get a license in the first place," Lawrenchuk said. "Or peo-ple don't keep good records, showing

AND FULLS IS THE YEAR

Pur products labeled to show country of Bloomfield Thu

when the pet was last incomined. Cit-ies don't have the manpower to enforce the dog law. And people become too

complacent." In addition to keeping up with their even pet's shots, Lawrenchek arged res-idents to keep watch on the neighbors pets, making sure they are keened. He also arged animal lovers to stay away from succie pets. "Monkeys are a high risk for rabies," he said. "But they don't have vaccines which are species-specific to these ani-mals. You can use a dog rables vaccine on a monkey bite, but there is no guar-antee it will take."

IF A BITE does happen and the bit-ten person is unsure if the animal has been vaccinated, vaccine shots should be started immediately.

An old vaccine, not used much today was painful and accompanied by side effects. A newer vaccine, Lawrenchuk said, is given five times within 23 days, is shot directly into muscle tissue and has no side effects.

The Wayne County Department of Health carries the vaccine, which can be given by the family's own doctor.

"The longer they wait, the less likely the vaccine will help," Lawrenchuk aaid

All animal bites, no matter how seemingly harmless, should be report-ed immediately to the city's animal control center.

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-Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, Wayne County Department of Health

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O&E Monday, August 8, 1983. Plymouth owes part of its attraction to Lorenz

During the 1970s, Ralph Lorenz con-tinued to add to his complex of proper-ties near the Hotel Mayflower in downtown Plymouth.

In 1974, he built a 16-room motel addition called the Mayflower Motor Inn. It stands directly behind the Mayflower Meeting House.

In 1976, the office building which houses the Manley-Bennett-MacDonald stock brokerage firm was completed. During the same year, Lorens put up the big structure occupied by the First of America bank. In all of these he made use of the colonial style of architecture he has advocated since he began promoting the idea in the 1940s.

MEANTIME, ALL SIX of the Lorenz children had a hand in the family business at one time or another.

As this is written, Staton, Sheila, Rick and Kirk have long since flown the coop. Today, only two of the Lorenz boys, the youngest, are working at the Mayflower.

Scott, who graduated from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, with a manager of the Mayflower. Randy, the youngest in the family, who graduated as an accounting major from the Uni-versity of Arizona, manages the Round Table Club, a 2,000-member private club which occupies the spot in the ho-tel where the beer and wine bar stood in the area in the factor in the early 1950s.

Scott and Randy have inherited their father's flair for sales promotion. Ran-dy is involved with wine-tasting par-ties, fashion shows and other events designed to attract business to the Round Table Club. Scott has promoted several community-wide events including the Hot Air Balloon Festival which he spearheaded in Plymouth a few years ago. Another of his ideas was the Ice Sculptor Festival which attracted more than than 65,000 people to Kellogg Park in February of this year. The latest addition to the hotel, the

Mayflower II, was opened in January 1982, just in time for the Superbowl football championship match at the Pontiac Silverdome. Perhaps the first Michigan Economic Development degree in hotel management, is general Corp. project built that used air rights



over public property, the Mayflower II was built over the Wiedman parking lot. The lot is owned by the city which leaves the space above it to the hotel. While the hotel itself is still owned by Dalph and Makel the Mayflower II

by Ralph and Mabel, the Mayflower II addition is owned by Scott and Randy, subject to the payment of tax-free EDC bonds and a mortgage held by Down-river Federal Savings. When the Mayflower II opened, its 51 rooms almost doubled the capacity of

the hotel, which now has a total of 108 rooms. The main part of the botel, built in 1927, has recently been reworked to include modern fixtures and furniture and triple-paned windows to keep out exterior noises.

DURING ITS 56-year existence, the Mayflower Hotel has been the host of many celebrities. Most Michigan governors of the past 30 years have stayed at the Mayflower.

Stars of stage, screen and television who have lodged at the hotel include Bob Cummings, Gary Merrill, Bette Davis, Patrice Munsel, Rickie Nelson, Polly Bergen, David Frost and Vincent Price.

Sports figures include Mickey Cochrane, Hank Greenberg, Schoolboy Rowe and Denny McLain. McLain was engaged for a time to play the organ at the Mayflower's Pub. I remember a Chamber of Commerce dinner at which McLain played prior to the speeches.

When the master of ceremonies rose to start the formal part of the program, McLain wouldn't stop playing until he was noticeably restrained.

The Mayflower has been a communi-The Maynower has been a communi-ty as well as a personal success for Ralph Lorenz and his family. But it has not always been easy sledding. Not ev-eryone has seen eye to eye with Lorenz. There have been those on past city commissions who felt that Ralph, as well as other downtown businessmen, lean more toward what is could for lean more toward what is good for business than what is good for the community. And there were the years when those who wanted Plymouth to remain "dry" resented Ralph's part in the ef-fort to make liquor by the glass legal in the city.

On the whole, however, most in the area gives the Lorenz's credit for their confidence in investing in downtown Plymouth rather than heading for the open spaces. And, as Bill Sliger has justly written: "Fortunately for the community, the Lorenz family has exceedingly good taste. When they build or remodel, Plymouth always

looks better than it did previously; and

the city ends up collecting more taxes." The community has periodically tak-en notice of the contributions Lorenz has made to the area. In 1977, 300 peo-ple gathered at the Meeting House to tender Ralph a suprise testimonial din-ner. He was presented with gifts from friends, some of whom travelled from

as far away as Spain, England, Califor-nia, Florida and New York. During the testimonial, the City of Plymouth presented the Lorenzs with a maple tree and had it planted in front of the office building near the Meeting House. A bronz plaque near the tree honors Ralph and Mabel for their contributions to the Plymouth community.

In 1980, Ralph Lorenz was among the initial inductees in the Plymouth Hall of Fame. And in 1981 he was among business people honored by President Ronald Reagan at a White House Rose Garden ceremony. Ralph was there because he had been selected as the 1981 Senior Entrepreneur Advocate of the Year by the Federal Small **Business** Administration

Sunday afternoon dinner and chat with Grampy

MANY CUSTOMS have been left along the wayside in the increasing pace of modern living. Among them is the family Sunday dinner.

Not too long ago, it was the custom to gather at the home of the grandparents and enjoy a dinner and later a visit as the older folks told of their upbringing.

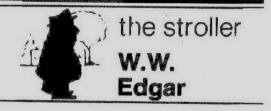
These living room chats with all the children gathered around "Grampy" were his method of telling us what a hard time he had had as a youngster. He used it as a warning that not all would be peaches and ice cream for us as we faced the world's challenges.

These family dinners were high points of living in the days before the automobile, radio, television and such things as tennis and golf for those athletically inclined.

ON THESE occasions, our family always gathered with the grandparents on The Stroller's father's side. They were immigrants from Northern Ireland and, for a time, seemed confused living with the Pennsylvania Dutch. But they set a style of their own and made possible many fine memories.

Grandmother Edgar was a rather short woman, but she made up for that by some of the things she

.



did to draw attention in the neighborhood. She raised chickens in the rear yard of their home.

She had methods in her madness because she always had a chicken dinner on Sundays. She never had to purchase one from the market or the farmer who visited our town every week.

She was an expert, too, in her chicken raising. For instance, when the hens went into an egg-laying slump, she would put out a china egg in the basket. More often than not, the living hen would match it and get out of her slump.

ONE OF HER practices caused a lot of eyebrow

lifting in our little town. She was asked one day what she did to keep the hens laying, and she countered, "Ofttimes when I have trouble with the hens, I change the rooster."

She had another trait. She never had more than one chicken for the family dinner. How she made it do for so many mouths, The Stroller never knew and still wonders.

But he does recall that we children didn't sit at the table with the older folks. We had to take the "leavin's." So we'd stand at the dining room door and plead, "Don't eat it all - save some for us." .

BUT WHETHER we had our fill of dinner or not, we enjoyed sitting on the floor in front of Grampy Edgar as he regaled us with stories.

He was not a tradesman but earned his living stacking "pig iron" on the wharf alongside the furnace. It was hard work, and he had an odd habit.

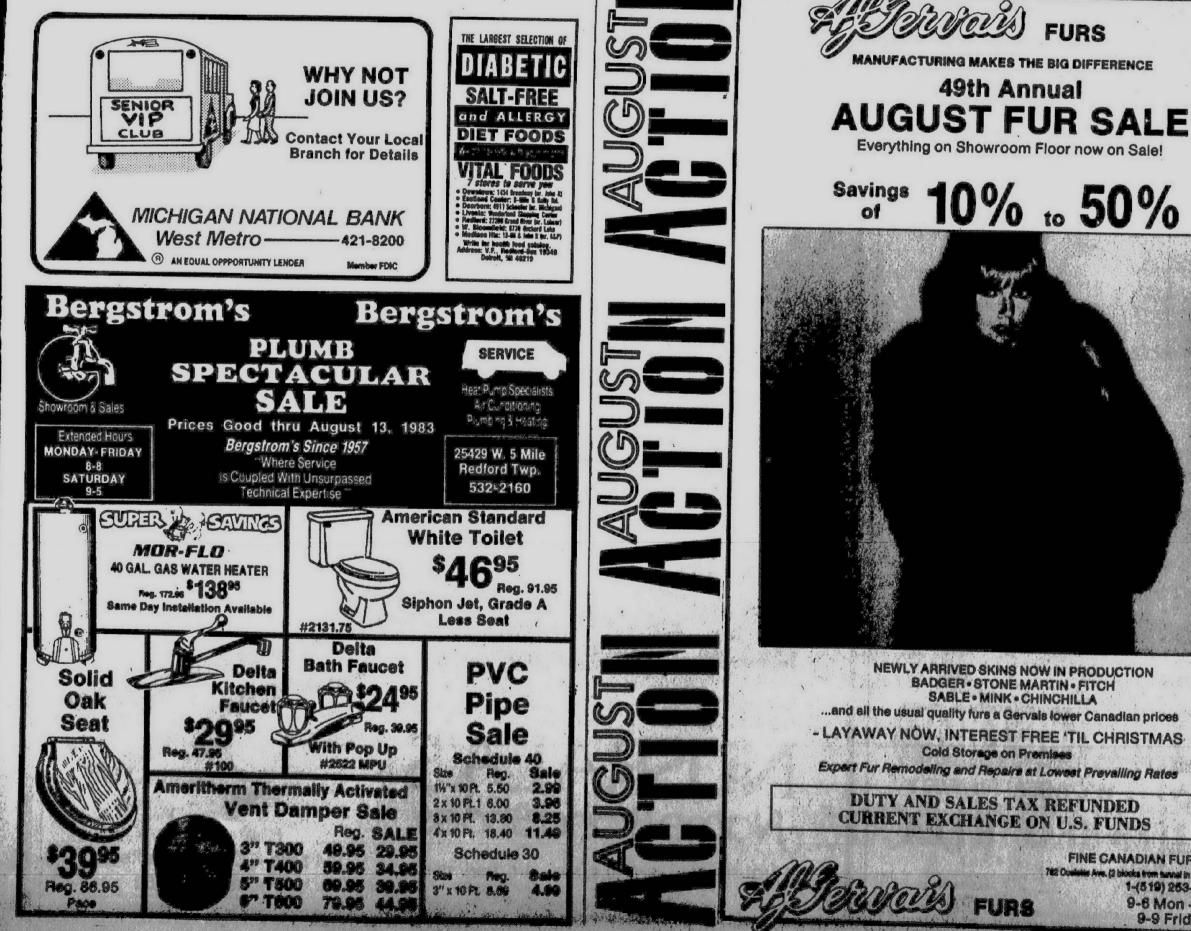
Each day when work was finished, he'd walk up to the town's saloon and have a whiskey and a beer (price: 15 cents) and then walk the remainder of the distance home.

And he enjoyed nothing more than sitting with the grandchildren on a Sunday afternoon when the women cleared away the dinner tables and washed the dishes.

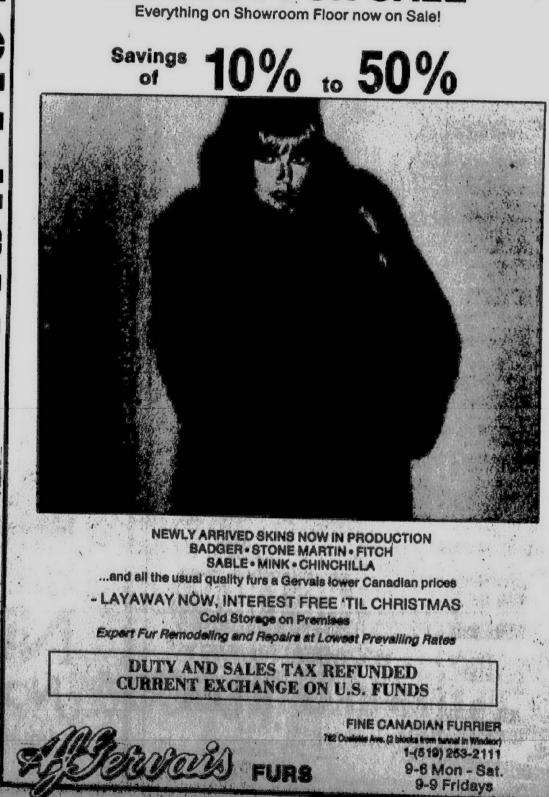
Yes, the Sunday family dinner was a high note in living in those days. Nothing ever knit families any closer than those dinners. They should be revived, even if we couldn't raise chickens in our back yards.



WHY NOT JOIN US?

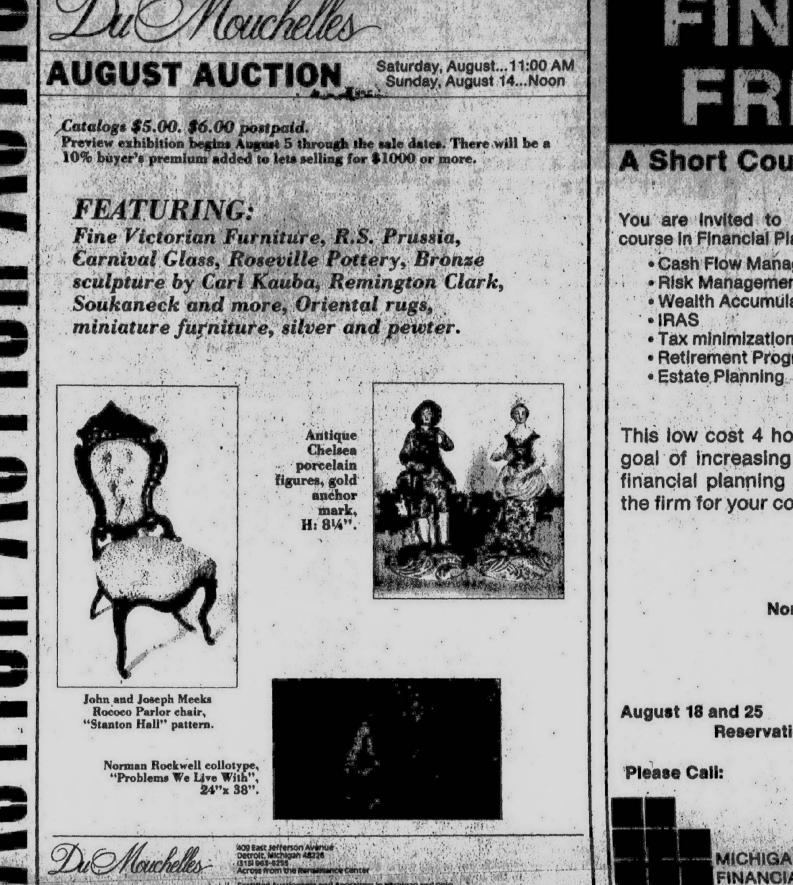


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FRIDAY (Aug. 12) \$ p.m. . . . Cooking with Cas \$:20 p.m. . . . Polks Time 18 p.m. . . . Hamiramsk Sports Talk 18:39 p.m. . . . Coach's Clinic SATURDAY (Aug. 13) 9 p.m. . . . Plymouth sports collector's show 9:30 p.m. . . Wheelchair games

CHANNEL 11

(Shoups are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 0.m.)

7

active in the Gray Panthers, discusses the group's activities in American politics. MONDAY, (Ang. 15) p.m. Michigan State Po-lice Trooper Bob Garcia, North-ville Post, was a guest during Law Week in May. Recorded in Salem Library where high school stu-dents were able to ask questions about the law.

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Program

Hockey

tor's Show

8:30 p.m. . . Divine Plan
9 p.m. . . . Church of Jeeus Christ of Latter Dey Seints
8:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County - A new perspective

18 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit En-

SATURDAY (Aug. 13)

acon . . . Soccer Tourney - Canton

1 p.m. . . . Soccer Toursey - Canton

2 p.m. . . . Field Elementary School

1 3 p.m. . . . McDonald's vs. De-troit Lions

4:38 p.m. . . . Plymouth Over-30

6. p.m. . . . Plymouth Sports Collec-

8:39 p.m. . . . Wheelchair Games

7:30 p.m. . . . Racquetball Tourney 9 p.m. . . . Civitan Wrestling

MONDAY (Aug. 8) 8 p.m. . . . Strictly Seniors

9:38 p.m. . . . Single Touch live 18 p.m. . . . Single Seen 10:34 p.m. . . . Consumer index

CHANNEL 8

1:20 p.m. . . . Canton Rodeo

18:30 p.m. . . . Consumer Index

 THRIFT SHOP FOR MISSIONS First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop in Oid

Village with proceeds going to the mis-sions. Hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday and noon to 3 p.m. Saturday.

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery has openings for the 1983 school year for 3and 4-year-old children. For registra-tion, phone Sandy Kogut at 981-2714. Willow Creek Co-op is at 5835 Sheldon, Canton.

PLYMOUTH CO-OP NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery 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 does not discriminate or ethnic orgin. For information, call the members chairman, Jeanne Murray at 459-4556, or Beverly Preblich at \$81-01644.

SUMMER OPEN SKATING

• RECOVERY INC.

This group, which teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed people, will meet 7:30-9:20 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

Plymouth Family Service, 860 Wing, Plymouth is open 8:80 a.m. to 9:20 p.m. Wedneedays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuasdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-9899.

ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP

An Anorexia Nervosa/Bulimia and Amociated Disorders Support Group meets Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Class-room 8 of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at 5301 E. Huron Drive, Ann Arbor. For information. call 397-1986 or 973-9700.

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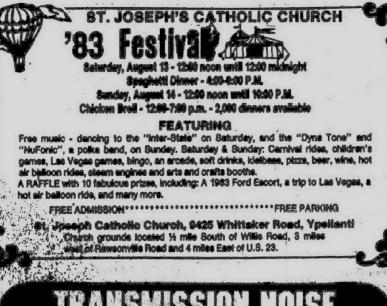
in the Plymouth Culture 1 Center, 525 Farmer. Following are the open ice skating hours for the summer (through

Aug. 27): Monday, 8-10 p.m.; Tuesday, 6 to 7:20 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 6:10 p.m.; Friday, 8-10 p.m.; Saturday, 1-3 p.m.

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

YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elemen-tary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-mem-bers. For information, call 453-2904.









Menus For Easy Summer Living

It's summer and a time for relaxed barbecue dinners shared with friends in the pleasant surroundings of your patio or garden. Summer is also the natural time for an easy, informal approach to menu planning. It's a time for meals that are satisfying, yet light. And, whenever possible, it's a time to feature dishes that can be readied in advance.

Alaska seafoods and crisp, naturally-sweet Golden Delicious apples meet in two especially appealing summertime menus, that are sure to delight guests and make entertaining a joy for the cook.

The Observer

Monday, August 8, 1983 O&E :

As a wonderful introduction to summer meals, tempt your guests with succulent Alaska Snow crab in the shell. The crab is simply thawed, then the clusters broken into sections, scored for easier eating and arranged on a bed of ice. Accompany the crab clusters with zesty Red Hot Dipping Sauce and be sure to include lots of napkins and small forks for removing the meat. Another time, serve Snow Crab Avocado Dip with crisp crackers or assorted Alaska salmon is a perfect choice for the outdoor grill as barbecuing enhances the rich, yet delicate, flavor of this treasured seafood. The salmon steaks featured here are marinated first in a tangy mustard sauce, then grilled just until the colorful flesh flakes when tested with a fork. For a larger group, a whole salmon or salmon roast is also a wonderful selection for the barbecue. Fortunately the harvest of sleek silvery salmon from the icy waters off the coast of Alaska coincides with summer barbecue season.

shopping carl

Golden Apple **Rice Salad makes** a wonderful choice to serve with the seafoods. Prepared in advance, it combines cooked rice with crisp chopped Golden Delicious apples, crunchy peanuts, raisins and a pungent curry dressing. Pretty Golden Delicious apple wedges are the perfect garnish for this salad because they resist darkening better than other apple varieties. Another time, feature tender-skinned Golden Delicious apples in a fashionable pasta salad. Or enjoy them out-of-hand, as the perfect refresher following a day in the sun.

raw vegetables.

ALASKA SNOW CRAB ... WITH RED HOT DIPPING SAUCE

3/4 cup chili sauce or catsup 4 teaspoons lemon juice 2 to 3 teaspoons prepared horseradish

> teaspoon **each** Worcestershire sauce and grated onion

pepper sauce Dash sugar 2 pounds Alaska Snow crab clusters, thawed if necessary

1/8 teaspoon bottled hot

Combine all ingredients except Snow crab; let stand at least one hour to blend flavors. Rinse crab under cool water. Cut crab into serving-sized pieces. Score backs of leg sections using large heavy knife or slit with kitchen shears. Refrigerate until served. Makes 6 appetizer servings.

Tip: Serve with small forks to remove crab.



CRAB AVOCADO DIP

(Not Shown)

- 6 to 8 ounces Alaska Snow crab meat*, thawed if necessary
 - 1 avocado, peeled and diced
 - 1 tablespoon each lime juice and grated onion
 - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup dairy sour cream Assorted crackers or raw vegetable slices

Drain and slice crab if necessary. Blend avocado, lime juice, onion and Worcestershire sauce in blender or food processor until smooth. Add cream cheese and sour cream; blend welf. Fold in crab. Cover and chill thoroughly. Serve with crackers or vegetables. Makes 2-1/2 cups dip.

*If desired, meat removed from Alaska Snow crab clusters may be used. Rinse 1 to 1-1/2 pounds Snow crab clusters under cool water; crack and remove meat.

MUSTARD-MARINATED ALASKA SALMON

cup each oil, white wine and lemon or lime juice	1/8 teaspoon each salt and pepper
tablespoons each hot mustard and minced onion	6 (about 6 oz. each) Alasi salmon steaks, thawed
cloves garlic, minced	if necessary
	lemon or lime juice tablespoons each hot

Combine all ingredients except salmon in large shallow dish. Turn salmon in mustard mixture to coat both sides. Marinate in refrigerator 3 hours; turn once after 1-1/2 hours. Place salmon on barbecue grill. Brush with marinade; barbecue 4 minutes. Turn salmon; brush with marinade. Barbecue a total of 10 minutes per inch of thickness or until salmon flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 6 servings.

LEMON-BARBECUED ALASKA SALMON

(Not Shown)

I whole dressed (3 to 8 lb.) Alaska salmon, thawed and head removed if necessary 1 lemon, thinly sliced Lemon Butter Sauce ka

Cut heavy-duty foil to fit one side of salmon; grease foil generously. Arrange half of lemon slices on foil. Lay salmon on foil; brush inside with Lemon Butter Sauce and press foil smoothly to fit fish. Arrange remaining lemon slices over salmon. Insert meat thermometer into thickest part of salmon. Place fish, foil side down, on grill over moderately hot coals. Brush with Lemon Butter Sauce. Cover barbecue with lid to seal in heat and smoke. Cook salmon, basting occasionally with Lemon Butter Sauce, until thermometer registers 120° F. Allow 10 minutes per inch of thickness measured at its thickest part or barbecue until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Remove salmon and foil to warm platter. Serve with remaining Lemon Butter Sauce. Makes about 3 servings per pound of salmon.

Lemon Butter Sauce: Combine 3/4 cup melted butter or margarine with 1 tablespoon each lemon juice and minced parsley. Makes about 3/4 cup.



GOLDEN APPLE RICE SALAD

3	cups cooked rice	3	Golden Delicious
1/3	cup oil		apples
14	cup lime or lemon juice	1/4	cup each salted peanuts
1	teaspoon curry powder		golden or regular raisins and chopped
/2	ieaspoon chili powder		green onion Salt and pepper

Combine hot rice with oil, lime juice, curry powder and chili powder; chill. Core and chop 2 apples; add to rice mixture with peanuts, raisins, onion and salt and pepper to taste. Core and wedge remaining apple; garnish salad with apple wedges. Makes about 6 servings.



GOLDEN APPLE PASTA PICNIC SALAD

(Not Shown)

- 3 cups cooked, hot elbow
- macaroni Vinaigrette Dressing
- 2 Golden Delicious apples,
- cored and chopped 1 can (2-1/4 oz.) sliced ripe olives

1 tomato, chopped 1/2 cup sliced celery Salt and pepper Grated Parmesan cheese (optional)

Combine hot macaroni with Vinaigrette Dressing; cool. Stir in remaining ingredients except salt and pepper and cheese. Refrigerate 1 hour to blend flavors. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve with Parmesan cheese. Makes about 6 servings.

Vinaigrette Dressing: Combine 1/3 cup oil, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon crushed basil leaves, 1/4 teaspoon sait and 1/8 teaspoon paprika; blend well. Makes about 1/2 cup.



Perk up warm weather dining with delicious pork

There's no time like summer to con-contrate on light meals that are easy to prepare. Today's loan, delicious pork offers refreshing mens alternatives bound to perk up your warm weether

Individual Chef Salada are a natural when it comes to eating light. This strips of cooked pork and fally cooked ham are a tasty complement to plain leaf lettuce. Each salad is embellished with shredded choose and cherry tona-toes. For a splash of color, garnish with aliged hard-cooked eggs. The final crowning touch comes with the addi-tion of Thousand Island Dressing.

Since there are many types of ham, read the package label to see exactly what kind of ham you are buying. The term "fully cooked" means the ham has been cooked in the meat processot's oven and may be eaten as it comes from the package. To serve warm, "fully cooked" hams need only be heated to an internal temperature of 146°.

TASTE TEMPTING sandwiches are a creative way to feature fully cooked hain and cooked pork. Monte Cristo Sandwiches are a winning combination of sliced, fully cooked ham and Swiss cheese. The sandwiches are dipped in a riok egg batter, then cooked till golden. Open-Faced Porkwiches offer a

> pilot light Grea

Melikov

change of pace, and they're a cinch to prepare. Thinly sliced cooled pork is added to a neety tomato sauce, then served atop toested English multis halves.

Since today's pork is leaner and meatier than ever before, it requires a shorter total cooking time. Cook fresh pork to an internal temperature of 178° for the best tenderness and juici-

Most pork cuts are naturally tender and adaptable to any preferred cooking method. Consider the size and shape of the cut, the time available for prepara-tion, and your facilities and equipment.

INDIVIDUAL CHEF SALADS seared Island Dressing (recipe fel-

leves) 8 cmp torm leaf lottace (1 large bunch) 1 cmp cooked park, cut into strips (about 6 oz.)

1 cap fully-caoked hass, cut into strips (about 6 os.)

³/₂ cup (2 et.) sireddod choldar choose ³/₂ cup (2 et.) sireddod Swiss choese 28 cherry tematoes 28 cherry tonnatoes 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Propare Thousand Island Dressing. Divide lettuce among 4 salad plates or bowls. Arrange ¼ of the pork and ham atop each serving; sprinkle each serv-ing with ¼ of the cheddar and Swiss choses. Top each serving with 5 cherry tomatoes and several slices hard-cooked egg. Serve with Thousand Is-land Dressing, Makes 6 servings.

THOUSAND BELAND DREEMING i cap mayonnaise or soled dressi hard-maked ogg, chopped

Combine mayonnaise or salad drem-ing, hard-cooked egg, chill sauce, onion, groon popper, cayenze popper, and ca-pers, if desired in a small bowl. Mix Well; cover a Makes 1 cup. il; cover and chill till serving time.

MONTE CRESTO SANDWICHES 8 or. thinly slices fully-cooked ham 4 or. Swiss choose, sliced 8%-inch-thick slices Viessa, French, or carile bread 4 eggs % cap milk 3 thep. butter or margarine

For each sandwich, place 1 ownces ham and 1 ownce Swiss choose between 2 slices bread. In a mixing bowl beat together ages and mill. Dip mendwichen in the age mixture, terming carefully, till all of the mixture is shorthod. Molt better or margarine is a skillet or on griddle. Place analytiches in skillet and cook sizety 15 minutes (see and con-time conking 18 minutes or till chasse is molted and both addes are golden. Makes 6 servings.

OFEN-PACED PORK SANDWICHES 1 B. Hinly sliced cosked pork ed under (2 mail

1 comp worker 14 comp program 14 comp v?hongar 2 than. Worcom 2 hay least 16 tap. colory seed 16 tap. bottled het popper sance 4 English multins, split

Combine catsup, onion, water, sugar, visegar, Worcestarshire sauce, bay leaf, calary zeed and hot papper sauce in medium saucepan. Bring to boll; re-duce best and simmer 20 minutes or till thickneed. Remove bay leaf. Add most said continue cooking till heated pork and continue cooking till heated through. Meanwhile, toest the English multime. To serve, spoon the pork mix-ture over multime. Makes 4 servings.



Monday, August 6, 1983 OLE

Thousand Island Dressing enhances the refreshing flavor of individual chef salads made with pork and ham, cheddar and Swiss cheese.



If you like chicken-fried steak, why not chicken-fried chicken?

When you play a word game, "chicken-fried steak" most assuredly would be followed by "Texas." But I have enjoyed the dish in Illinois, where cubed steak replaced pounded-thin round steak.

The meat usually is coated with flour, dipped in an egg-milk mixture and dredged in cracker meal. The gravy usually is made with strained drippings,

The gravy usually is made with strained drippings, flowr and milk. However, I have experimented with sliced eye of roused rosest and come up with a variation that in-cludes created of meshroom scep. The ramits are just as traity. If chickens fried beef, why not chicken-fried chicken?

Chicken lightly browned, braised and served in a white sauce made with its own stock is known as fricamen

Chicken fricassee calls for a stewing chicken, but I substituted a broiler-fryer for two reasons: It is less expensive and reduces cooking time two hours.

CHICKEN FRICASSEE 31/3-lb. broiler-fryer, cut up 1 cup all-purpose flour 2 top. salt 1/2 tsp. black pepper 1 % tsp. paprika bortenbas 1 cup water 1 small onion, chopped 1 thep. lemon juice 14 tsp. rosemary mille

move. Drain off fat and reserve. Add water, onion. lemon juice, rosemary and 1/2 teaspoon sait to skillet, return chicken, cover and cook on low heat let, return chicken, cover and cook on low heat about 1 hour, adding water if necessary. Remove chicken and keep warm, pour off liquid and re-serve. Heat 3 tablespoons reserved fat in skillet, blend in ¼ cup flour and cook on low heat, stirring until amooth. Add enough milk to reserved liquid to measure 3 cups, pour into skillet, heat to boiling, constantly stirring, and allow to boil 1 mission. Re-duce heat to medison, return chicken and cook 5 minutes. Farves 4.

CHICKEN-FRIED EYE OF ROUND 8 slices eye of round, 14-inch thick

1 ogg, beaten

1 thep. milk

CRP WI

1 can (18% or.) condenaed cream of maniresan

Dip meet in mirrors of agg and milk, dradge in salitant and hown on modium heat in het oil, barn-ing only mee. Reduce heat to low, add wine and water, cover skillet and cook I how, adding water if necessary. Remove meat, stir in soup, return meet and heat through Remove for the soup. meat and heat through, Serves 4.



MAL RR.M

Wash chicken and pat dry. Combine % cup flour, 1¹/₂ teaspons salt, pepper and papriks in soup bowl and coat chicken. Melt thin layer shortening in large skillet, thoroughly brown chicken on medium high heat in 2 batches, small pieces first, and re-

Celebrate Ō Life! Help the March of Dimes Fight Birth Defects THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER **Meadow Party & Drug Store** DAILY LOTTERY CARD GAME COUPON King Size Filter CRARETTES 75° OFF OUR LOW PRICE 100's \$789 CAN BEER PURCHASE Limit 3 with companistics 6-16 th soupen thru J-14 21099 Farmington Rd. 476-301 Learn how to take better care of yourself

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The good life. You've centainly gon coming, and Direct Deposit gives you the freedom to just pict up and go. Get Direct Deposit foday, Have your Social Security --or other Government payments--piert straight to your account, instead officin sitting unprotected or your dram undersee now that you don't have a core in the world, there's no reliant where itting world there's no reliant where itting world. you're going to be. Aust des for Direct Deposit whomens you have a checking or scennig raction of the and its something you becaute the startage which you we will appress the startage which you we will appress the startage



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

special writer

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The history of the motion picture is so broad and diverse that one hesitates to nominate any one film as "the worst."

"National Lampoon's Vacation" struggles for that distinction. But in that regard, as in all others, it fails. Its only real success is in boring and offending audiences.

As the film opens, the Family Griswold (a predictable father, mother, son and daughter comfortably installed in a new station wagon) begins a determined Chicago-LA trek to visit the Walley World Amusement Park.

Neither retarded relatives, dead aunts, malicious auto mechanics nor a closed amusement park interfere with their fun-funfun.

Audiences for this film are not going to be so fortunate. Poor acting, weak directing, offensive material and a marginal, episodic structure severely limit viewing pleasure.

The film has all the appeal of an evening spent viewing the Lockhorn's home movies.

A FILM with Christine Brinkley can't be all bad. Wanna bet?

Besides the Grand Canyon photographed to look like an inexpensive, poorly painted backdrop, Brinkley is the only visual attraction in "Vacation."

She appears and reappears in a red Corvette as Mr. Griswold's fantasy. When the fantasy materializes and approaches him in the motel bar, the cinematography miraculously manages to flatten her features in an unflattering way. However, in the moment which follows, Brinkley emerges from the pool, lovely and dripping as seductively as any Venus. But one image cannot redeem a 100-minute film.

"Vacation's" deficiencies are major. The writers failed to understand the difference between satire and ridicule; the director and his actors believe that "pace" means slow.

"Vacation's" satiric possibilities are quickly lost. Instead of exaggerating human foibles slightly to make us laugh and under-stand a bit about what it means to be human, as satire usually does, "Vacation" exaggerates excessively and ridicules everyone and everything. Nothing has a redeeming human quality.

Everyone is either foolish, mean, contemptuous, bitter, hateful, or all of the above. That's no fun, and that's not funny. Life's not like that and certainly comedy isn't funny when everyone's a fool.



50

COMIC IMPACT depends on fast-paced introduction of the un-expected. "Vacation" is so slow that every gag, every pratfall, every event, every line takes so long that the audience figures it out and forgets it before it happens. Even the ever-popular crashyour-car-through-a-barricade gag wasn't funny because it took so long to reach the barrier after Foolish Father passed the "Road Closed" sign.

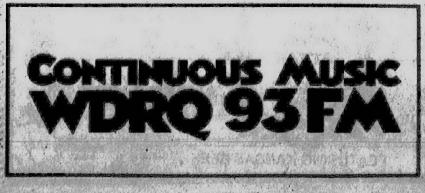
Chevy Chase as Father Griswold utilized only two facial expres-sions: "Boy, am I great!" and "Oope! I just stepped in the dog poo." Beverly D'Angelo, as Mother Griswold, has obviously trained at the Simper and Sigh School of Acting. Imogene Coca's excellent comedic talents are not utilized in her

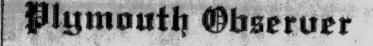
role as flaky Aunt Edna. First the director stuffs her in the back seat of the station wagon and then on the luggage rack after she dies. The two Griswold children Audrey (Dana Barron) and Rusty (Anthony Michael Hall) exhibit some acting talent, particularly when Rusty has to cope with Father Griswold's paternal pomposity.

Readers may consider these disgruntled comments merely complaints of an old man for whom such films are not designed. But the large number of young people in the audience for whom such films are so loosely crafted weren't laughing either.



Christie Brinkley is a fantasy for Father Griswold, but her beauty alone lan't enough to make film attractive.





Graham **HENRY AND DORIS** Rows will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday. They invite all their friends to drop in at their home, 1985 Al Smith, Canton

the view

Eilie

Monday, August 8, 1983 O&E

Township. Henry Charles Rowe and Doris Ione Martin were married Jan. 2, 1934, so their actual anniversary is a few months away.

They chose to mark their day in the summer season with no competition from major holidays such as Christmas and New Year's Day.

Their home is part of the Henry Barber Rowe farm where they have lived almost all their married lives. The present Henry's grandfather, Henry B. and his wife, Emma Otis

Rowe, celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary out there. Otis O. Rowe and Gladys Harris Rowe, Henry C.'s parents, celebrated their 50th anniversary in 1954 at the sante address

Henry and Doris have three children, Lee M. Rowe of Wayne, Jean Linna of Mesick, and Judy Keller of California; They have

eight grandchildren. Henry worked for Ford Motor Ce. until his retirement, and Doris taught at Edison and Cady schools the Wayne-Westland district.

Happy anniversary to the Rowes and may the sun shine on your celebration.

THIS IS 4-H Club Fair week at the Belleville Fairgrounds. There will be plenty of events and activities throughout the week. The auction will begin shortly after 6 p.m. Thursday when the hand-raised stock goes on sale.

Rabbits, geese, ducks, chickens, goats, steers, sheep and pigs will be add to the highest bidder. The 4-H club members paid for the young animals and poultry, bought their feed and cared for them for months. The monsy realized at the auction reinformest them for their outlay of

Stan's Market was the top buyer in last year's auction. The Mayflower Hotel, the Penniman Deli and Parkway Clinic were other local bidders at the auction.

MR. AND MRS. MILT Houghtaling entertained recently at their Harding Street home in Plymouth. Their daughter, Lorene Suferman of Palos Park, Ill., and her flance, Owen Hulse III of Orland Park, Ill., were guests of honor at

"You stand and look at them a minute or two, the hair is a little thinner, and they've put on some weight. They're in civilian-ciothes, and you haven't seen them for 40

years, but you recognize them." Roy Baude is back home in Plymouth after attending a reunion of his World War II Fifth Fighter Squadron. He and his wife, Margaret, went to Minot, N.D. Air Force Base where the Fifth, now called the Fifth Pursuit Interceptor Squadron, is based. Joe Myers of Ramsey, Ill. was instrumental in arranging the reunion. Lt. Col. Richard L. Maki, base commander, hosted a variety of events in honor of the veterans.

The "Spitten Kitten" is the insignia of the quadron in honor of the British Spitfires the Fifth first flew as part of the Royal Air Force in 1941. Twelve different aircraft have worn the Spitten Kitten colors, the latest being the

VETERANS from 19 states attended the reunion. Many of them, like Roy Baude, start-ed their training on Spitfires. Later, in North

Africa and Italy, they flew P-51s. As they toured the base, they inspected a B-52, a missile launching site and a timed demonstration of a rocket missile loading of an F-106. The flyover of F-106s, in their honor, included one P-51, and there was one in the hangar for their inspection.

As crew chief, Baude had kept P-51s flying across North Africa and throughout the Italian campaign.

The United States was not at war when Baude was drafted in May 1941. He reported for duty in Detroit and went to Camp Grant, Ill. for a short time. He was stationed at Selfridge Field June 3-18, then spent two months at Grayling on maneuvers. They were back at Selfridge Aug. 18. The Fifth Squadron had been activated at Selfridge in January 1941. Baude said that he was at his parents' home Sunday, Dec. 7 when they heard of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Until that time, dress restrictions were fairly lax. "We used to wear civilian clothes off base and I went home frequently," he said.

the Monterey, a passenger ship that had been converted to a troop ship. They sailed inconvoy, arriving in Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 18. They left Glasgow the same day, arriving in Belfast Ireland, the next day.

Baude recorded his travels in a journal. After a few weeks at Egglington, Ireland, they went to Gonhill, England for further training.

"Where is Goxhill I have no idea," said Baude as he read his chronological journal of his comings and goings in 1942. After Gozhill, the men were on their way to Africa by way of Liverpool and Glasgow. They arrived in Oran, Algeria Nov. 11, where "we sat in the harbor for a couple of days before heading for the aerodrome."

They shifted positions during the the next few months, sometimes traveling by truck and sometimes hitching a ride in a DC-3 transport. Many of the places named in the journal do not appear on modern maps. And some, such as Orieansville, now called El Asnam, have new names.

THE SQUADRON headed for the British Air Force March 23 for training on Spitfires, which they flew for six months. Rommell and the British were carrying on a see-saw war in North Africa and the Fifth was involved in escorting bombers and straffing.

Later, they supported the landings in Sicily and Italy. Allied troops landed on the Italian mainland Sept. 3 after the conquest of Sicily. Italy surrendered Sept. 8 but the Germans took Rome two days later and the fighting continued. The Allied troops entered Rome June 4, 1944, two days before D-Day and the



Spitten Kitten

Roy Baude was 24 when he posed for a picture in North Afri-





suburban life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

P-51s were lined up on an Italian sirfield for a picture for the December 1944 issue of Stars and Stripes.

engagement.

Owen's proposal of marriage at the All Star baseball game in Chicago was witnessed by thousands of fans. Just before the game started, a plane, trailing the words "Lorene will you marry me" circled the stadium. The answer was "yes" and they plan a spring wedding. Milt Houghtaling put his calligraphy skills to work, lettering a baseball with the actual engagement date as a keepsake for the couple.

Among the relatives and friends who attended the party were was the bridge's grandmother, Lorena Wasalacki, a resident of Tonquish Crock Manor.

MARY ANN MacMurray of Plymouth, a member of the Midwest Harmony Chapter, Sweet Adelines Inc., attended a summer music camp for Sweet Adelines in London, Ontario.

The group will be rehearsing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Bailey Recruation Center, Westland. All women of good will who like to sing women of good will who like to sing will be welcomed. The ability to share music is not required. More information is available from Barb Williams, membership chairman, 721-3861.

ESTHER POWELL was greet of honor at a party given in the Post Louinge by the Mayflower Post Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary. There was a packed house for the occasion and a potluck dinser was served during the

Post members were expressing their manks to Esther for her contributions to the V.F.W. Her most recent gift was a \$0-inch television screen in memory of her late hestoand, Russell Powell. The Mayflower Post and Auxiliary merged receptly with the 14. Gamble Post of Detroit, in the

sture it will be known as the avflower-L4. Gamble Post 6695, V.F.W. The merger brings about an section of efficients and enother application.

LABOARET HYNICK Manino Huey had high accres at July 23 party bridge games at Philipsoth Caltural Center,

WITH THE United States at war, the squadron did a lot of traveling in the next few months.

They went to Floyd Bennett Field Dec. 16 and were back at Selfridge Jan. 14. From then on it was Florence, S.C., Myrtle Beach, Williamston, N.C., Grenier Field, N.H., and Ft. Dix. N.Y.

They left New York Aug. 8 for Halifax, Nova Scotia. On Aug. 10 they left Halifax on Normandy invasion. The Spitten Kitten squadron had been oper-

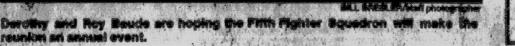
ating out of Borgo and Ghisonacci on the Island of Corsica.

Roy Baude's picture appeared in the December 1944 issue of Stars and Stripes. The P-51s and their crews were lined up on an Italian airfield, letters on their tails spelling out the word VICTORY. With the same story, there was a picture of his father, working at the Packard plant in Detroit, where the en-gines for the P-31s were manufactured.

According to his log, Baude left Rimini, Italy April 28, 1945. "That's the farthest north I was in Italy," he said.

"We went down to Naples and were on our way home with a stop at Trinidad. I came home June 12, 1945."

He said the reunion was such a success that they want to meet every year - hopefully at Selfridge, where the squadron was formed more than 42 years ago.



O&E Mondey, August 8, 1983

clubs in action

SENIOR REGISTRATION FOR DISCOUNT CARDS

epp,C)

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has scheduled a registration menion for residents of the city and township, 80 years of age and over, for identification cards. These ID cards will enable qualified seniors to partici-pets in the discount program offered by some of the merchants in the com-

Registration will be 7-9 p.m. today in the Council on Aging Office on the sec-ond floor of Plymouth City Hall, Main at Church. Rasidents should take along Social Security card, proof of age, and \$1 to cover cost of photograph. Call 455-4907 for appointment.

WISER-LIVONIA

WISER, an education and support group for widowed people, will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 19600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. "Resources in Transition" will be the topic of guest speaker Saundra Florek. For information, call the Schoolcraft Women's Resource Center, 591-6400.

CAESAREAN CHILDBIRTH SERIES

Caesarean Childbirth Preparation Series begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, Sheldon Road north of Ford Road, Canton Township. For information and registration, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

• PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn. "Yourself and Your Image" will be the topic of discussion led by Cynde Czubaj, Dale Carnegle instructor. Reservations may be made by calling Pearl Santillan, 837-6733 or 455-4942.

• FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Western Wayne Michigan Heart Association will have a free blood pressure screening and provide counsel on medication and diet from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, at the Whit-man Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia (between Farmington and Merriman). For information, call 425-2333.

• CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women will meet at \$:30 p.m. today 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 Marý Dingeldey, 495-0509. Cost is \$7.50 per person for dinner, business meeting and seminar.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Loche League Plymouth-Canton La Locke League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at 80178 Hillary, Canton Township. Wom-en interested in breastfooding are wel-come to attend. Nursing babies are welcome. The topic will be "Baby Ar-rives: The Family and the Breastfod Baby." For information, call Johanne, 453-8121 or Circle 1984. 453-9171, or Cindy, 328-1784.

MADD MEETING

The western chapter of the Wayne County Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton Township. The meeting will feature a semi-nar 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.

Y SINGLES SHAPE-UP WEEKEND

Plymouth Family Y Travelers will spend the weekend of Friday-Sunday, Sept. 16-18, at Bay Valley Inn, Bay City. Golf, tennis, jogging, running, walking, swimming, kayaking, biking, saunas, exercise room, whirlpool, horseshoes, table tennis with two nights' deluxe accommodations, Sunday brunch, Friday night cocktail get-together, taxes and tips are included. Call 453-2904 for information or reserva-

MIDWEST HARMONY SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter (formerly We-Way-Co) Sweet Adelines Inc. will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Balley 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, sponsored by the YMCA of Western Wayne County, will discuss the book

adis

"The Growth & Development of Moth-ers" as part of its special semmer pro-gram, Meetings will be 9:38-11:39 a.m. Friday, Ang. 12, and Thursday, Ang. 25, at Faith Moravian Commensity Church, 44901 Warren Roed, Canton Township. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. For information and to register, call Mary Karody, 455-8231. "The Growth & Development of Moth-

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-mond Masters Studio. Also on display is a rare collection of Bennington and Rockingham pottery. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth 11-17, and 25 cents for children 5-10.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASS

Childbirth and Family Resources is taking reservations for an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Thursday, Aug. 18. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Caesarean delivery, 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

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

MAYFLOWER POST VFW

Mayflower Post 6495 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the sec-ond and fourth Tussdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plym-outh. New members welcome. Call the post 456, 4700 to deside 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-

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

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

24 hours a day.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

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

JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

MEMBERS The Plymouth Jaycettes need wom-en 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycess in their projects such as Runa-way Hotline, himcular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kies Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted Honse.

Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

FRIENDSHIP STATION 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 minching That the house a proof. for pinochie. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0814.

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.

CANTON KIWANIS

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

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club members meet Wednesday Clab members meet Wednesday, evenings is the back room of the Bor." Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plym-outh. Tournament registration is at 7:18 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early ar-rivals. For information, call Scottie." Flora, 453-7258.

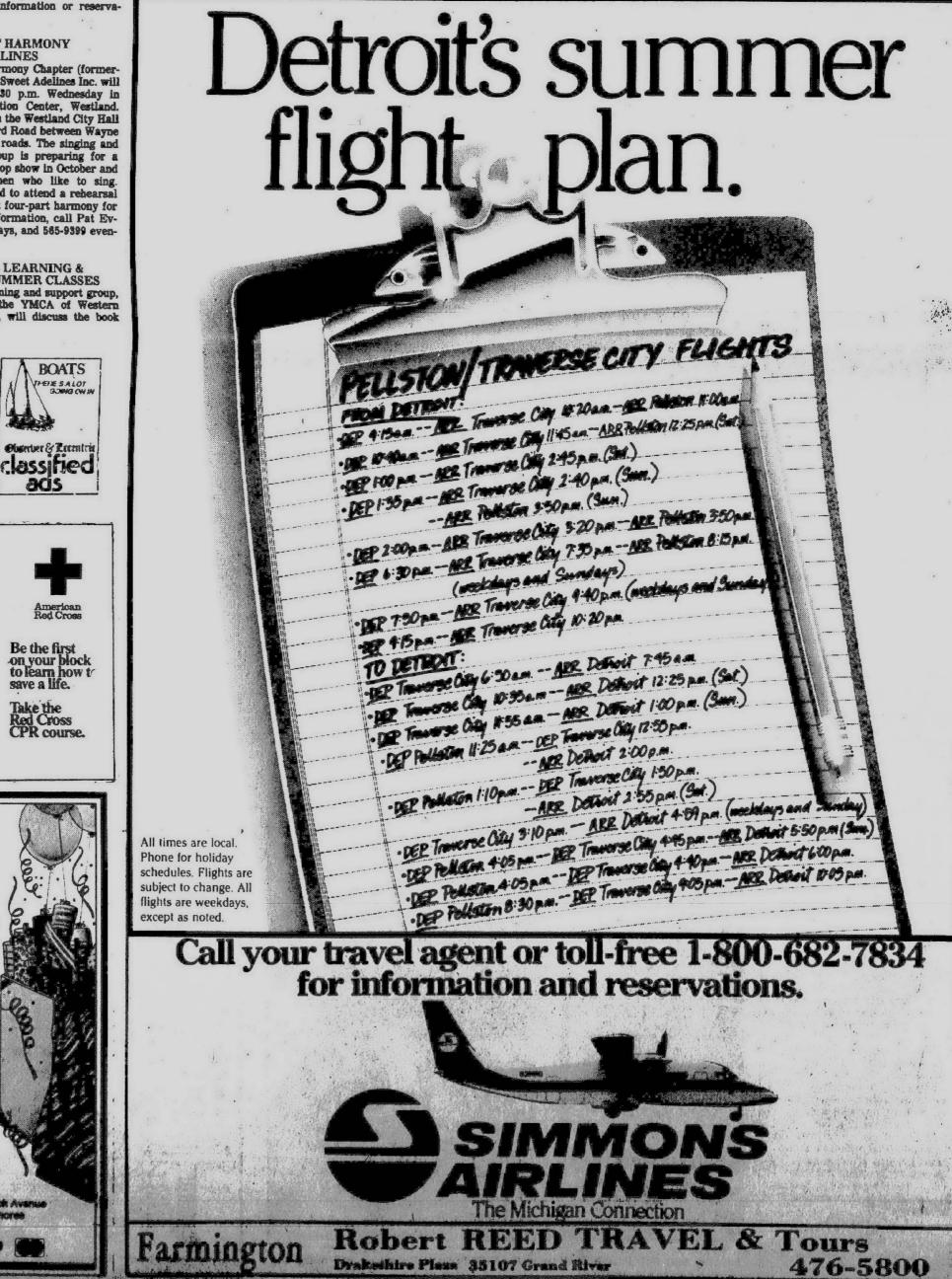
CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP Mothers from the Canton area are "

invited to meet 9:10-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith in Community Moravian Church, 46001 % Warren, Canton. Child care is provided, 19 \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community projects, rec- ... reation and networking.

new volces

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Sitler of Canton Township announce the birth of their daugher Melizsa Anne, July 14 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She is their first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sitler, all of Livonia.



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Woodward subway is dead — Pursell

by Tim Richard staff writer

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"Additionally, the committee continues to tave reservations about the underground por-tion of the plan and suggests that this portion be reconsidered."

be reconsidered." The death knell for an underground light rail line in the Woodward Avesue corrier was sounded last wask in a congressional report on a \$10.9-billion rangestation budget bill. "That's my point of view," said U.S. Rap. Carl Parsell, R-Plymouth, a longtime advocate of public rangestation who has soured on the subway idea of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Au-

"It's just not in the cards. We're not funding a shway in the nation. Absolutely none. Anybody in putheastern Michigan who thinks we're going to and a subway is whistling 'Dixie,' " Purseil said.

DRESSED IN tennis garb as he prepared to start vacation, Pursell told of the political burnew he

vacation, Pursell told of the political business he in into on the transportion subcommittee of the overful House Appropriations Committee. House and Senate conference last week agreed on is million for a downtown Detroit people mover. be Southeastern Michigan Transportation Anthor-plans to break ground in September for the 34-million rail loop through downtown Detroit. "Two produced more money for that among "Two produced more money for that agency EMTA) than (Presidents) Nixon, Ford and Carter d (Detroit Mayor) Young combined," the fourth-rm congressmen said.

But the appropriations committee won't consider putting any new projects underground because of budget constraints. Only renovations to existing subways will be

considered.

Significantly, the people mover will require no local match construction money. It will be entirely federally funded as a demonstration grant. That proviso got Pursell some flak from a member of the Texes delegation, who asked: "Why does Detroit get this without local match?"

THERE'S STIFF competition for funds from the federal government, which provides 80 percent of the capital money for public transit. "A lot of western and southern cities are getting interested in mass transit — would you believe that?" Pursell said:

But the appropriations committee won't consider putting any new projects underground because of budget constraints, he said. Only renovations to ex-isting subways will be considered. "The federal deficit is staggering," said Pursell, adding that he and other Republican leaders intend to approach President Reagan on the topic.

SELETA's 1999 regional transportation plan calls for a 36-aulie rail line in the Woodward corridor from Detroit to Pontiac, with four miles of it m-derground. The underground segment was about half the length of an earlier varsion of the 1999

THE CONGRESSIONAL bedget report contin-ned to put SERTA under orders to cause a local source of eputating funds before any major capital appropriation will be made in Washington. The bill containing the people mover money also contains these two provises;

"No funds shall be made available for the proposed Woodward light rall line in the Detroit, Michigan area until a source of operating funds has been approved in accordance with Michigan law.
 "The Woodward line restriction shall not apply to alternatives analysis studies" — a clear indication that a surface rall or all-bus system would be more favorably received.

The Woodward line would absorb the belk of a \$2-billion capital program which SEMTA has under consideration.

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We're not funding a subway in the nation. Absolutely none. Anybody a southeastern Michigan who thinks we're going to fund a subway is whistling "Dixie." -U.S. Rep. Carl Purpell





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peting now available in a

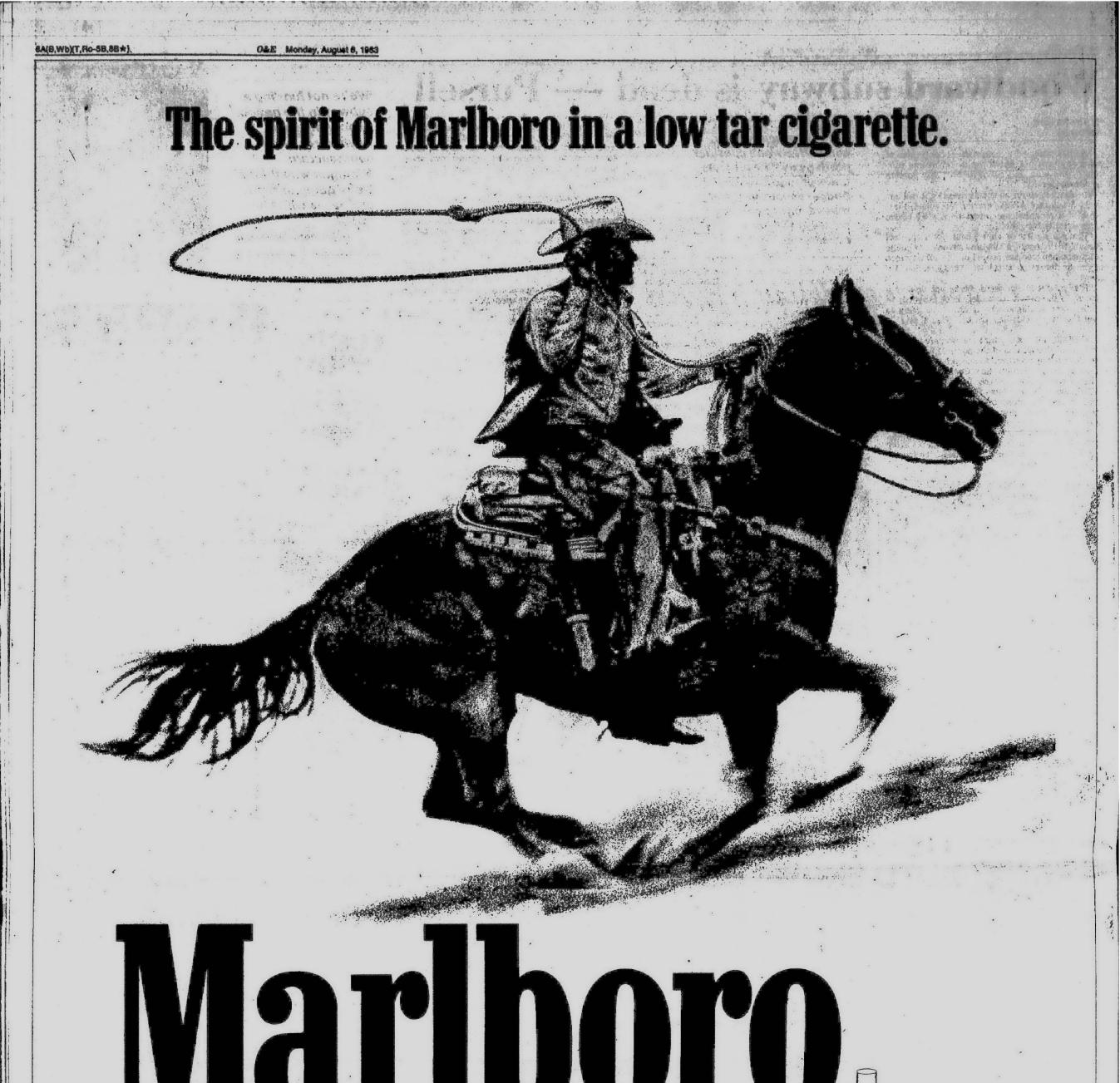


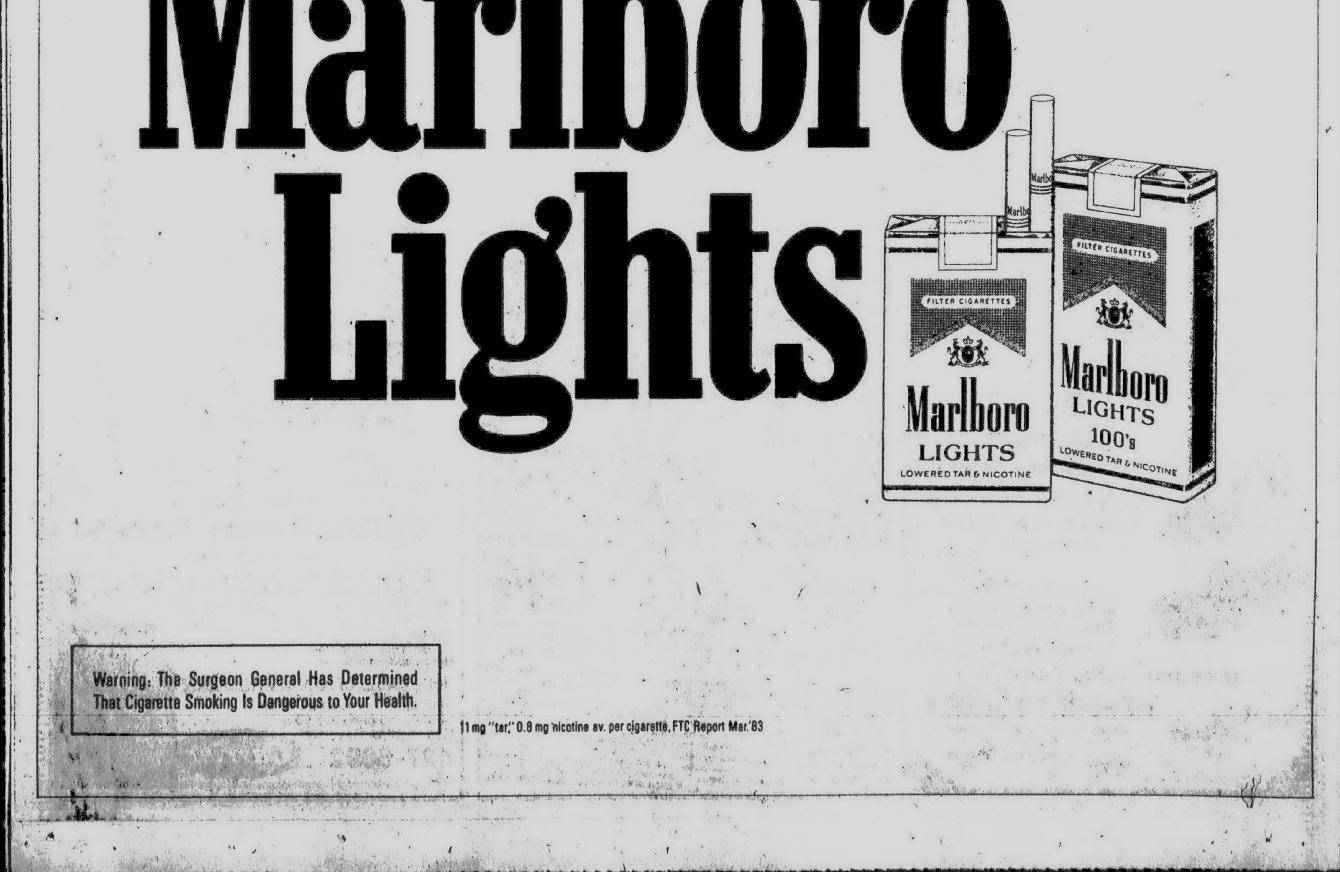


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trucks slightly higher.





Monday, August 8, 1983 O&E

Gettin' ready

Here's a golfer's guideline to prepare for O&E outing

By C.J. Riesk staff writer

OLF IS NOT, and never will be, an easy game to master. That's the first lesson I learned upon volunteering for this assignment, which briefly is to get my game together enough to play in the Observer & Eccentric's Men's Golf Tournament Oct. 1-2.

Aiding me in this venture (maybe it would be better to call it an AD-venture) is Gary Whitener, the golf pro for both Livonia's courses, Idyl Wyld and Whispering Willows. Both the men's and women's tournaments will be played at Whispering Willows. The women's tourney is slated for Aug. 24.

Mind you, winning the tournament is not my objective. Finishing is. Carding a respectable score in third flight would be an attractive bonus.

Since I am a novice to the golfing game, one might ask why I am writing this three-part series. The answer is simple.

THE INTENTION is to help golfers properly prepare, both physically and mentally, for the upcoming O&E tournaments. Who better to coach you on what you need to do to play well than Whitener, the pro at the course the tournament will be played on?

And by instructing a relative beginner, no part of the game will be overlooked. Driving, iron play, putting, trouble shots - all this and a lot more will be scrutinized.

With me, Whitener's task is an arduous one: as I told him, "I'm like clay in your hands. Mold me into a Jack Nicklaus."

But the tips Gary passes on to me, Pil relate during this series. By the fin-ish of the men's tournament in October. we'll all be able to take into account how much our tournament game has improved.

NOW TO TASK. "Gotta start somewhere," as Whitener put it, so our first lesson concerned basics: proper grip and swing. But, beyond that, it also dealt with how to prepare for tourney play off the golf course.

Which is more important than many assume. "The better the player, the more time he'll spend on the driving range," Whitener said.

The reason even the best players hit the range often, according to Whitener, is "as good as you hit one shot, the next one is never automatic.

"In golf, timing is everything. It's the name of the game.

Developing consistency is a must to any golfer preparing for a tournament. And consistency comes from practicing

the golf swing until it's natural. As Whitener told me, "Remember: You don't hit golf balls. You make golf swings.'

WITH THAT, he mentioned a halfdozen things to remember when stepping up to the ball:

• Grip - The palm of the bottom hand and the back of the upper hand should face the target.

 Placing of feet — "Pros still do this, only they do it so fast you don't notice," Whitener said. What they do is step up to the ball with feet together, then step five or six inches forward with the front foot and five or six inches backward with the back foot. That ensures the ball is centered in the middle of your body.

- A cardinal rule of · Extension golf - the club should be an extension of your arm.

• Rhythm and balance - This is all-important in developing consisten-cy. An easy way to remember how far to stand from the ball is that you should be able to stand up straight and touch the ball with your club. Your weight

Please turn to Page 2



DAN DEAN/staff photodrapher Getting a grip on the game: O&E sportswriter Livonia's two public courses. Risak and Whitener C.J. Risak gets some instruction on a few of will combine on a three-part series on preparing golf's finer points from Gary Whiteher, pro at for the O&E tournaments.

McCarthy takes Elks to Marshall

Marty McCarthy's got close. It won't buy him tacos in Tijsana or pizza in Piss, but McCarthy's clout did earn his Plymouth Canton Elks a return trip to Marshall last

McCarthy banged a three-run homer and drove in the winning run with a last-inning single at the Elks knocked off Lincoln Park, 5-4, in the second round of the Connie Mack Baseball Regional Tournament Thursday at Marshall High School. The victory carned the Elks a bye into the final four (details of the weekend's games will appear in Thursday's Observer).

McCarthy's two hits and four RBI led a 10-hit Canton bat attack. Bryan Capperburst slashed three hits and scored three runs and Mike Scarpello added a pair of singles and two walks, crossing the plate twic

RICK BERBERET, a recent addition to the roster, started for the Elks but gave up three runs in 4% innings of work. Mike Battaglia relieved and allowed one run, a solo homer in the sixth, in the last 2% innings. Battaglia picked up the win in relief.

Canton struck for four runs in the fourth. Don Taylor walked and Capnerhurst followed with a base hit. McCarthy then stepped to the plate and blasted his three-run homer.

On the very next pitch, Tim Michalik teed off, sending the ball over the fence for a solo homer.

Lincoln Park battled back to tie it on the home run off Battaglia in the bottom of the sixth. Scarpello started things for Canton in the top of the seventh with a base hit. When Tim. Collins popped out trying to bunt and Taylor struck out, it seemed the Canton rally was downed.

But Capnerhurst changed that by lacing a double, sending Scarpello to third. McCarthy then brought in the winning run with a single and, when the throw to the plate eluded the catcher, Capnerhurst scampered home with an insurance run.

Rodriguez dazzles MNB Adray retains playoff title, 4-0

Roth and pro tour: Putt up or shut up

By Tom Henderson staff writer

Dave Rodriguez struck out 11 and allowed just two hits Friday night at Henry Ford Field as he pitched Livonia Adray to a 4-0 win over Manufacturer's National Bank in the finals of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

With the win, powerful Adray, the No. 1 team in the league during the regular season and defend-ing playoff champions, advances to regional play at Ford Field. Adray plays Dayton Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; in the other regional game, at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Pittsburgh tangles with Cleveland.

Rodrigues was sensational. He struck out at least two batters in four separate innings, and, but for the fifth inning, would have had a no-hitter.

baseball

Manufacturer's opened the top of the fifth with singles by Clint Scollard and Join Bolen, but Rodriguez went to the whip, striking out three men in succession to end the threat.

From then on, he allowed but one base runner, and he was erased on a double play in the seventh.

THE GAME WAS scoreless until the fifth, when Adray broke through on a bases-loaded walk by left fielder Greg Kuzia. Adray added another run in the seventh on a run-scoring single by Randy

Baringer, then put the game away in the bottom of the eighth on an error and an RBI single by Jim St. John.

St. John was the hitting hero for Adray, going 3for-3 with a sacrifice, double and one RBI.

Tim Bunker started for the Bank on the mound and went 7% innings. Three of the runs he gave up were unearned.

Ironically, it was Bunker who scored the winning run for the Bank in the first game of the evening, a thrilling 12-11 comeback triumph over Wendy's of Ann Arbor.

Wendy's scored eight runs in the first inning. thanks largely to five walks, and led by an 11-3 score in the sixth. But Manufacturer's refused to quit, storming back with four runs in the sixth, four more in the seventh to tie it and one in the eighth, when Scollard's ground-rule double drove in Bunker with the go-ahead run.

Scollard, the designated hitter, was 4-for-5 in the opening game, played to see who would play undefeated Adray in the finals of the double-elimination playoff. Had the Bank won both games Friday night, the championship game would have

been played Saturday, In the nightcap, the gutty pitching of Bunker and the sensational arm of his catcher, Dale Vaquera, kept things close. Four times Adray tried to steal on Vaquera and four times he nailed his man at second.

advanced to the finals with a 7-3 win over Wendy's that featured a big, four-run seventh inning.

Rodriguez, a triple by Kuzia and a home run by

third baseman Don Dombey. But what came before the uprising might have had as much to do with Wendy's loss as the uprising itself.

Wendy's was batting in the top of the first, with one out and the bases loaded. Wendy's tried the suicide squeeze, but the lead runner was forced at the plate. One umpire called time, though another of Wendy's runners was trapped off second base. Adray threw the ball down to second anyway, the runner was tagged and the other umpire ruled it an og

After much arguing by Wendy's manager, and a 20-minute delay, the ampires ruled that play should not have been halted and the double play was allowed to stand.

was allowed to stand. In the other game, Manufacturer's eliminated Redford-Westland Adray with a 12-3 pounding. Scollard was the big gan, with a solo home run in the third and a two-run homer in the eighth. Rounie Peterson added a pair of hits, one run soored and one RBI for winning pitcher John Em-00008.

By Tom Henderson staft writer

If Jeff Roth, the assistant golf pro at Wabeek Country Club, has seemed a little nervous recently, it's understandable. After all, this is the week that may make or break his hopes of joining the PGA tour and what can go with it - playing every week with the big boys, like Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson; Augusta, Ga., in the spring, England in the early summer, Pebble Beach and Florida winters; \$50,000 paydays; endorsements . .

It sounds like a dream now - IS a dream - but Roth is closer than he's ever been to making it a reality. This week, local boy (Plymouth Salem, class of '75) tries to make good, when he plays in his first tour event, the Buick Open at Warwick Hills in Flint.

Roth, who grew up playing the Farmington Country Club course, where his parents were members, has been hot lately. Three weeks ago, he set the course record at Wabeek with a 64 ("the only thing I did wrong was three-putt for a par on the first hole"), and a week ago Friday he was one of just four from a field of 40 to qualify for the Open during sectional qualifying at Bay Valley in Saginaw ("I played great, I was four under the last 10 holes").

But the 64 and his play during qualifying won't mean a thing if he blows up at Warwick Hills. If you want to join the tour (he does) and you're not rich (he isn't), then you've got to find a sponsor. Shooting 64s during a round with friends doesn't impress sponsors; neither does shooting tough in sectional qualifying. What they want to see is how you do against the tigers on tour, against guys with nerves strong enough to conquer 12-foot puts when the dough's on the line, who drive the ball like computers programmed without the words slice and hook.

"I'm trying to keep low key, to keep busy," said Roth, between lessons at Wabeek last week. "I don't want to change the routine. (But) I'm getting real pumped up."

ROTH, 25, HASN'T always been so pumped up about his game. It took a good woman, but in this case not one who stood behind him, but one who stood in front, demanding his best from him. Roth met Patti Jaaski, a former student at Bloomfield Hills Andover, when he was playing a mini-tour in Florida two winters ago. She was a young, pretty tennis pro in Fort Lauderdale; he was a young, handsome golf

Please turn to Page 2



Jim Boucher of Michigan National Bank elicies through Redford Westland Adray third baseman Jeff Valdez's legs during

the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoffe last Wednesday. Boudher was out, but MNB sidelined flections.Westland.

25 4 1 2

IN EARLIER playoff action Wednesday, Adray

During the uprising, Adray got three consecu-tive extra-base hits - a double by first baseman



Anita Teth of Canien reaches for a return during the Schoolcraft College Junior Tennis Tournament last week. Toth, com-

peting in the 16 and under girls' division,

Roth: do or die Slam carries

Continued from Page 1

pro; it was apparently love at first sight.

"She's the thrust behind me," said Roth of his wife, a tennis pro at Plum Hollow Country Club. "When we got married a couple of years ago, it changed my life for the better. She's a real inspiration."

The Roths have a life most would envy. Both are pro athletes, they spind their winters in Flori-da. It's a comfortable life Roth finds himself settling into. But he thinks he might be better than that, that he might, indeed, be good enough for the PGA tour. His wife thinks so, too, and she thinks he ought to find out.

"My wife's pushing me in the direction of the tour," said Roth. "We've been talking it over nearly every week. It's obvious the next four or five months are a turning point in my career. If I make the cut (in the Buick), make a good showing, then I can approach some people (for sponsor-

ship). The way I keep playing, the tour keeps coming up in my mind. I need to get my own job (as a head pro) or make the decision to give the tour a try. I keep playing a little bit better each year. Now, it's a matter of if I have the guts to get out there and try it."

ROTH. WHO PLAYED golf at the University of Arizona with Dan Pohl, a big money winner on the DAN DEAN/staff photographer

made it all the way to the finals before losing to Breita Johnson of Northville.

The Expos got a grand slam homer from Steve Raymond in the first inning of their game with Warrick Clutch and rode that to a 7-5 victory in Garden City Invitational Baseball League play

Thursday at Garden City Park. It was a doubly satisfying evening for the Expos. After their victory, A&K Electric, which had been tied with the Expos for the league lead, succumbed to Three Kegs Round, 11-5.

The combination of the Expo victory and the A&K setback left the Expos all alone in first with a 13-4 record. A&K is 12-5, with Three Kegs Round pert at 12-7.

THREE KEGS' win was highlighted by an eightrun sixth inning that included two home runs by Jim Rousseau. Rousseau's first homer of the sixth was a solo blast. Later on in the inning he added a two-run shot, finishing the game with two hits and three RBL

In between Roussean's slams, Mike Pranke belted a three-run homer. Pranke had three hits in as many trips, knocking in four runs. Mickey Grech went two-for-four with two RBI, John White had two hits and drove in a run and Dave Noonan collected two hits.

Dennis Mundinger banged out a pair of hits and drove in two of A&K's runs.

Dave Runge started and went the distance for Three Kegs, allowing four earned runs on nine hits They came from near and far. How near? Livonia, Canton, Farmington and

How fart Ann Arbor, Newport and Otiawa Hills,

What for? The Schoolcraft College Junior Tennis

A total of 38 players competed for honors in sev-en divisions, five for boys and two for girls. Two girls' singles divisions — under 12 and under 18 — did not have enough entrants and were dropped, as were all the doubles divisions except the boys'

WINNER OF THE BOYS' 18 and under division was Livenia's Tem Spade, who beat Grosse lie's Kurt Koviljak in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. In the boys' 16 and under division, Rick Riemers-

ma of Allen Park emerged with the victory, thrashing Drew Chuba of Farmington Hills, \$-1, \$-3, in the

The 14 and under boys' title went to Brad Naman of Ottawa Hills, Ohio. Nassar topped Jeff Haston of Farmington Hills, 8-2, 8-3, in the championship

Steve Campbell of Detroit knocked off Matt Forstner of Ann Arbor by scores of 6-3, 6-3.

FOR THE GIRLS, Breits Johnson of Northville pounded out a 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Canton's Anita Toth in the 14 and under finals.

Newport's Happy Ho soundly defeated Sarah Johnson of Northville, 6-9, 6-3, to collect the girls'

In the boys' open doubles, Spade earned his sec-ond title, combining with Bob Martin of Northville to top Paul Grazulis of Westland and Eric Cham-

Tournament director Chuck Volland was neither disappointed nor surprised by the cancellation of so many of the divisions.

"It's hard to fill them all," Volland said. "To be a sanctioned tournament, you have to have a certain number of entries in each division. That number can sometimes be hard to reach, especially trying to draw 16 people in doubles."

Men's, Women's golf tournament sponsored by O & E/Whispering Willows

Women's: 18-hole medal play: Wednesday, Aug. 24. Entry fee is \$15. Handicap maximum is 40.

Men's: 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1-2. Entry fee le \$30. Handicap maximum le 36.

Women's entries close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22.

Men's entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24. For starting times, call 478-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 29.

Name.

Address Handican

Phone

Send entry blank with check (not cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for Individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Farmington, Fermington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Rochaster and Avon Township.

Can pro mold our novice?

Continued from Page 1

should shift from back foot to front as you swing through the ball.

e Hitting through the ball - You must keep your head down and eye on the ball, but you also must hit through the ball. One way of developing this ability, Whitener said, is to imagine the ball is five inches thick. That will help you drive through the ball and shift your weight forward properly.

· Work - This is something the club should do, not you. Trying to "kill" the ball will just result in slices or hooks. An easy, controlled swing is all that's needed.

MUCH OF THIS can be perfected and practiced on the driving range, Whitener said. "When you do go to the

range, start with a seven or eight iron, not your driver," he advised. "The swing is basically the same for all your clube, so start out swinging easy. You should finish with your woods."

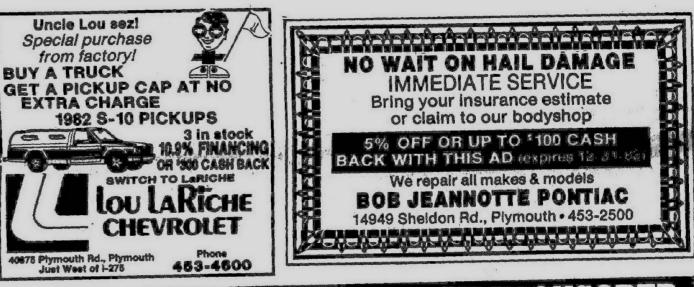
Woods and irons aren't the only clubs that can be practiced off the golf course, however. Practice putting greens are available at all courses.

"The key in practicing putting is to develop touch," Whitener said. "You have to have a feel for it. And, if you can get that feel, hopefully it will carry over to your other clubs.

"The short game is 40-50 percent of your score. You've probably heard the old gorilla story: he drives the ball a mile onto the green, steps up to it and then putts it another mile."

That is what makes developing touch so important.

p.



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	and four walks, striking ou	t six. Al An	derson last
	#16 Innings for A&K. gett	ing tagged i	for hide ru
	(three earned). Four errors	crippled Al	kk's ello

Following Three Kegs in the league standings are Erhard Motors (9-7), Warrick Clutch (8-7), Beech Daly Clinic (7-8), the Gangsters (3-13) and the Runners (1-16).

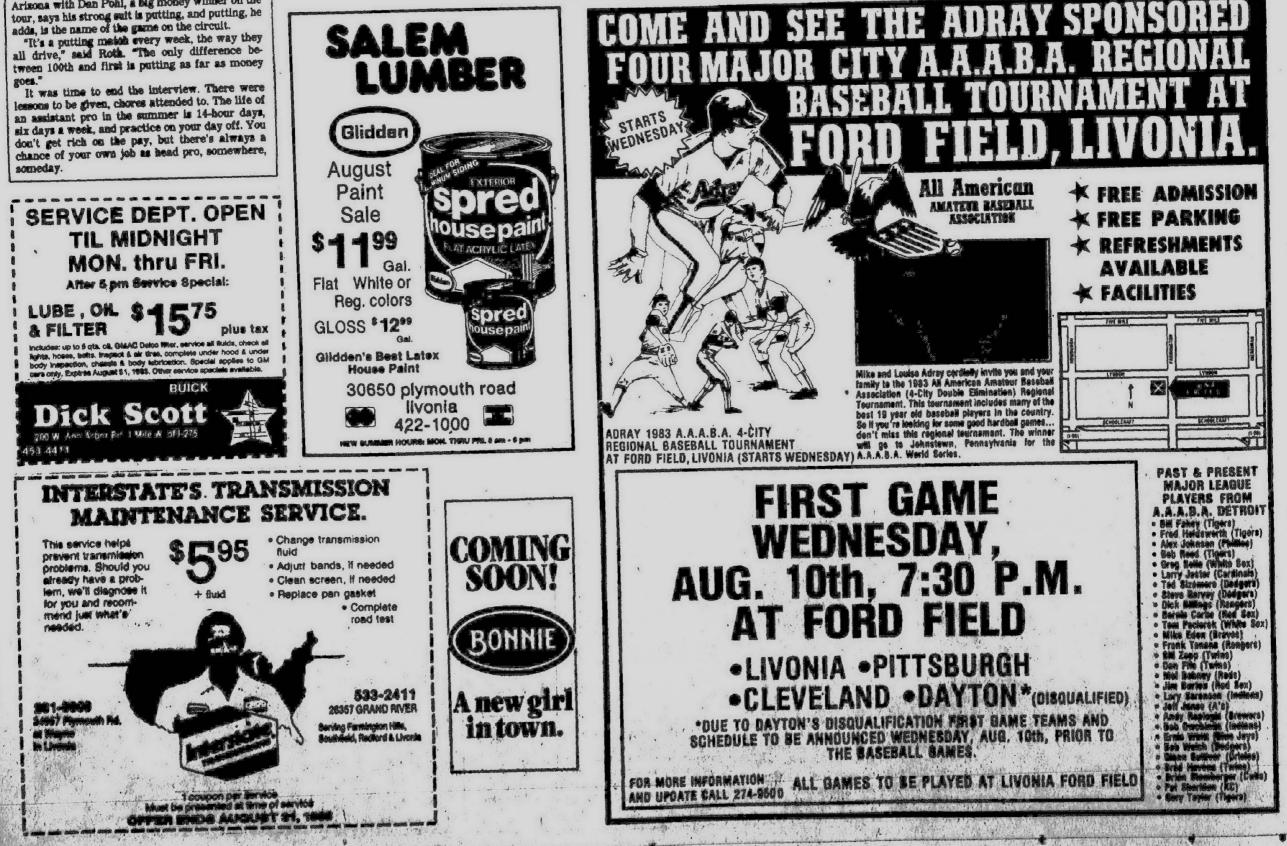
Uncle Lou sez!

from factory!

BUY A TRUCK

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See with

Monday, August 8, 1988 OLE <u>15 possible cases found on 3 streets</u> **MS** outbreak puzzles health officials

By Marie Chestney staff writer

Pat Collin recently added five plus three plus seven and came up with a medical mystery.

It's a mystery that alarms and baffles her. It's a mystery she's reluctant to talk about because the residents of three subdivision streets in southwest Livonia — Orangelawn, Pinetree and Hambleton, between Wayne and Yale - might panic.

And it's a mystery now in the hands of the Wayne County and Michigan departments of bealth as well as the research laboratories of the New York-based National Mutiple Scierosis Soci-

All three groups have launched an in-vestigation into whether an abnormally high number of multiple sclerosis (MS) victims have lived on the three streets.

Collin's mystery began when both her adult daughters were diagnosed as having MS, a disease which wears away the coatings around nerve endings and which can lead to partial or total paralysis.

Now a Plymouth resident, she told friends from her old neighborhood, the Country Homes Subdivision, of her daughters' diagnoses. That's when Collins heard about the five - the five other families from the same subdivision who had a family member with

n,

Digging further, Collin found the three and the seven - three families from the same three streets who suspected a family member had MS and seven families from the same area in which some family member had a disease similar to MS.

TO COLLIN, the coincidences were astounding. She felt there had to be some common linkage among the fami-lies to cause 15 possible MS cases on three short streets. And she set out to find it.

Collin mapped out the streets and

identified the housen with a possible MS victim. She collected medical data on the families' backgrounds. She asked the city's engineering department quest for beiors the housen water also a lot of possibilities and they maked to the area, the bilder or the family day. There are a lot of possibilities and they maked to the area, the bilder or the family day. There are a lot of possibilities and they maked to the area, the bilder or the family day. There are a lot of possibilities and they maked to the area, the bilder or the family day. There are a lot of possibilities and they maked to the area, the bilder or the family day. There are a lot of possibilities and they maked to house used? They wanted to know. What kind or we are too much of a hypercorrested ordery of the National MS footid, which are anothing the one common linkages among the 15 families.

And above all, me said, me walked

cautionaly. "I didn't want to panic any of those people," Collin said. "Few of the origi-nal homeowners are now there. MS was afflicting mostly children of the origi-nal owners. I didn't want to go into any of those people's homes and scare than *

TO PATRICIA McDonald, executive director of the Oak Park-based National Multiple Scierceis Society, the high number of MS victims in one area was not manal.

"There's a high rate of MS victims who grow up in the same neighborhood who get it," McDonald said. "It's not unusual. One main theory is there's a virus going around and a large number contact it in the early years of their life, the first five to 10 years maybe.

"Then it lays dormant until adulthood, when something triggers it. With that theory, it would stand to reason several cases could pop up in the same area because people are going to the same schools

But Collin's detective work, McDonald said, will be investigated by the medical adviser in the society's New York office.

"This is obviously a research-orient-ed case," she said. "Our research has determined MS is not hereditary. So we have to ask, if it is not, then what are

LIEF HEALTH department officials interviewed, McDonald cautioned against accuming that one common link tied all 18 possible MS cases together. "This is not an epidemic," she said. "A lot (of people who grew up on the street) did not contact this. There are 11,000 cases of MS in Michigan and

they all didn't grow up on those blocks."

blocks." She also emphasized that MS can only be diagnosed by a doctor. Of the 15 possible MS cases, five have been defi-nibely confirmed so MS, Collin said. Three are suspected to be MS and the rest are very "My." Dr. Kan Wilcox, head of the research lab at the Michigan Department of Health, is now investigating the 15 families which have been linked to MS to determine the exact number of fami-hes advanty ing the disolate.

lies actually having the discus

Terry Balley, spokesman for the de-partment, said a background check has been made on the families and the data is now being analyzed.

TWO DOCTORS from the Wayne County Department of Health are also leading an investigation isto whether there have been as unusually high som-her of cases on the three streats. The doctors are Jane Pollowski, medical director, and Donald Lawrenchnik, as-sistant modical director.

"We're weeks away from concluding the investigation," Lawrenchuk said. "A high number of MS cases is to be expected in a northern climate. Bet it's not an easy disease to verify. There is not a blood test which tells. It's fruetrating because it takes a long time to

now up." A quick check of local neurologists, Lawrenchuk gaid, did not show an uns-

smal manhor of MS cares country for those three streets or being report Department doctors, he said, are a taiking to the families to see how (cases were diagooned.

The county, he said, will be working closely with the state to compare deta.

Lawrenchuk said families constiners become acutely semilive to bearing about other MS victims once a cess has been diagnosed in their own family.

"You start hearing shout many cases, cases you might not have asked about before or paid attention to he-fore," he said.

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 For Information 477-3621 Plymouth-Canton Physicians P.C., The drifting also throws your other teeth out of alignment, resulting in malocclusion or im-8544 Canton Center Rd., Canton LIVONIA BUILDING is pleased to announce a new office hour proper bite. This will decrease your chewing MATERIALS CO. efficiency and put abnormal strain on your reschedule for his family medical practice. The maining teeth. Sometimes this results in jaw 12770 FARMINGTON PD. new schedule will provide increased availjoint pain. If you have a missing tooth, you should ask your dentist what he would recom-LIVONIA, MICH. 48150 ability to be of service to the medical needs of the community. The new schedule will be: PHONES 937-0478 421-1170 mend to replace It. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 am - 12 noon & A public service to promote better dental 1pm-5pm Thurs., 2pm-7pm health from the office of: Sherman H. Kane, D.D.S., P.C. ALUMINUM Appointments are preferred and walk-in CHIMNEY COVERS patients are welcome 7720 Middlebalt 9840 Happarty Rd. Westland 422-8800 For an appointment, call 459-1690 107-4450 H With Bird Guarda IN STOCK 9"x9", 9"x13", 13"x13" OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE Law Offices Of: *** 4.74 5.52 7.14 8.38 William L. Fischel SAT. 8-12 MON.-FRI. 8-5 ay place alternate mailing addresses a the back of the cards. Students are asked to report to their Students and be prepared to: • Professional Negligence '• Divorce (Malpractice) • Work-related injuries • Real Estate • Vehicular Accidents • Probate *50 TRADE-IN ON • Injuries caused by anothens' negligence • Business

Schedule pick-up set for students

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have made revisions to infor-mation printed in the August newslatter regarding the pick-up of schedules and the start of classes.

School starts Tuesday morning, Aug-ust 30. The first full day of school is August \$1.

Students at both Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools may pick up their class schedules as follows:

· Seniors whose last names begin with M-R on Wednesday, August 24, 8:30-9:30 a.m.;

 S-Z seniors 9:30-10:30 a.m. August 24: • A-E seniors 10:30-11:30 a.m. Aug-

ust 24. and

• A-E sophemores noon · F-L suphericores 1:20-3 p.st.

MARK UP hours will be Monday, Asgust 29, 8:80-11:80a.m. and 12:80-2:80 p.m. All students must submit emergency information cards when picking up class schedules. Parents may place alternate mailing addresses, on the back of the cards.

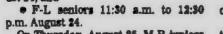
assigned building and be prepared to: • turn in a completed emergency information card:

· pay a \$15 book and material deposit if new to Centennial Educational Park;

· bring accounts up to \$15 if previ-

DRYWALL IN STOCK 425 6210 4x12 6x14 to 1:20 *** 3.35 E.M W* 339 599 599 890

HEADQUARTERS FOR BUILDING



On Thursday, August 25, M-R juniors may pick up schedules 8:30-9:30 a.m.;

• S-Z juniors 9:30-10:30 a.m.; • A-E juniors 10:30-11:30 a.m., and

• F-L juniors 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

On Friday, August 26, M-R sopho-mores may pick up schedules 8-9:30 a.m.;

• S-Z sophomores 9:30-11 a.m.;

ously affiliated with CEP. • furnish immunisation informa-

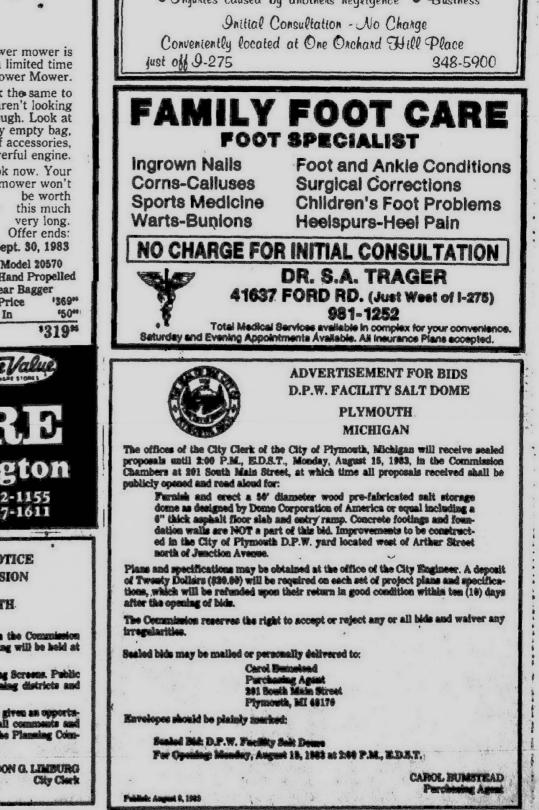
tion, and

· complete a student driving and parking application if planning to drive a motor vehicle to school.

Identification photos will be taken during schedule pick-ups. ID photos taken of underclassmen will appear in the yearbook. Information about extra pictures can be obtained by calling 426-3146.







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High school competition 'Trouble shooting' contest is back

Caryaler-Plymouth and the Ameri-can Automobile Association will co-sponsor a "trouble shooting context," a nationwide interscholastic auto mechanic student competition for high

The contest returns for the 1983-54

"The Trouble Shooting Contest is a major incentive for talested high school students to become auto service technicians, a field where there is both opportunity and a real meed," said A.C. (Bud) Liebler, general marketing man-ager for Chrysler-Plymouth. "This makes the Trouble Shoot a public-service program in every sense of the word."

THE 1963-54 competitions will in-volve 200,000 students in more than 2,500 high schools in all 50 states, 4,000 instructors, Plymouth dealers and AAA-affiliated clubs. Testing support will be provided by Western Michigan University.

The program tests students on state-of-the-art auto service. Testing in-cludes a comprehensive exam on all systems in the auto.

Systems in the auto. State and national championships in-clude hands-on repair competition be-tween high school teams working on a fleet of identical cars with deliberately induced mathemical management.

induced mechanical cars with deliberately induced mechanical programs. The event will include local and state competition in the spring and a three-day national championship in mid-

Prizes totaling \$125,000 will include scholarships for as many as 10 top teams, expense-paid trips for students and instructors, trophies, tool sets, and other awards

"AAA IS delighted to join with Plym-outh in sponsoring the Trouble Shoot," said George Glek, AAA's managing di-rector of automotive engineering and road services.

"AAA already inspects and approves top-quality auto repair shops through-out the nation. The Plymouth-AAA

Trouble Shooting Contest is another step in our efforts to improve the quali-ty of auto repairs and upgrade the tach-nical competence of auto mechanics," Glek said.

The program began in 1949 in Los Angeles when area Plymouth dealers discovered that well-trained auto me-chanics were in short supply. School of-ficials, at the time trying to encourage students to enter the auto mechanics field, cooperated in the development of the program. the program.

From a local event involving 17 schools and 50 students, the Trouble Shoot became national in scope. Na-tional championships have been held since 1963, each year in a different ma-

jor city, At the conclusion of the contests, Trouble Shooters are contacted in an atomics in dealerships near their homes. In past years, about two-thirds of the participants accepted jobs in the automobile business.

U-D sets night school registration

The University of Detroit's Re-naisesance Campus will conduct fall registration for evening business and administration clauses from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday,

Sept. 1-2. Classes begin Sept. 6 on the cam-pus at 651 E. Jefferson, across from the Remainsance Center in down-

the Renaissance Center in Gown-town Detroit. Students not previously admitted should contact the admissions office at \$27-1501. Course schedules are available from the same number.

U-D's evening program is de-signed for working persons who want to complete a college degree or take courses to improve profes-sional skills. More than 30 evening courses are avilable in accounting, administration, economics, finance, marketing and personnel administration.

Monday, August 8, 1983 Out Targeting drunk drivers leads to drop in death toll

Traffic fatalities in Oakland County were the lowest in more than 16 years during the first half of 1983, the Traffic Improvement Association reported. "We're convinced most of this re-

duction is due to the countywide drunk driving program," said TIA managing director Bruce Madsen. "Compared to last year, our alcohol-mointed fatalities and dury St. related fatalities are down \$2 percont."

The number of persons killed in traffic fell 20 percent from the same period last year — to 49 persons vs. 61 in the first half of 1982.

"OF THESE fatalities, 23, or 47 percent, were alcohol-related. Last year 34, or 56 percent, were alcohol-related," said Madsen. Oakland's 20 percent reduction in

traffic deaths compares favorably

te a statewide reduction of 4 coat in the first half of 1963.

"Oakland County's reduction is all the more remarkable when one con-alders that, for the past three years, traffic fatalities here have been much lower than at any time in the

last two decades. "For example, in 1969 Oakland County recorded 169 traffic fatali-ties for the first six months of the year," said Madeen.

OTHER FACTORS contribution OTHER FACTORS contributing to the decline in traffic desths, ac-cording to TIA, included improve-ments in vehicle safety engineering, emergency medical services, sirvet and highway safety engineering and increased use of seat beits. Throughout Michigan, 570 traffic deaths were reported for the first half of the year compared to 596 for the same period last year.

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Call Betty Nills. **Gold House Realtors** PARMINGTON HILLS 459-6000 PARMINGTON HILLS bedroom Ranch, 1½ baths, family room (31:14) with fireplace, large dichen & disette, 2 car garage, country iving on ½ acre, \$60,000. CARMEN REAL ESTATE 533-6473 NICE LIVONIA LOCATION. Extra in-sulated 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, remodeled bath, finished basement with half bath and extra bed-room, and 3 car garage. \$51,500 with terms. 851-4100 Hardwood Floors refreshing changel Plymouth Twp. lo-tion. 3 bedroom, basement, garage di central air. Low tazes. Newer built inch. Good financing \$38,400. Century 21 refr \$159,000 Castelli **CENTURY 21** VINCENT N. LEE EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES FARMINGTON HILLS by owner, price reduced \$10,000 - 3 large bedrooms, dining room, family room with fire-place, living room, 2 full baths, beso-ment, large lot, instde all newly remod-eled. 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Bloomfield fills Echools. Owner transferred. Immediate for fast sale. Too good to be true. Call for tour. Seeing is believing, quality faatures, building products throughout. You won't be disappointed. **Gold House Realtors** BURTON HOLLOW SUB - 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, family room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement (wet Bar), pool. \$22-\$174 459-6000 \$49,900 477-235 patio with gas grill, extra insulation and 2 car garage. \$58,990. 10.35% PLVMOUTH-CANTON schools. Spa-cious Colonial 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, extra millshied bedroom & bath, family room & fireplace, fenced yard. Exce-lent assumption. \$88,899. 307-3476 Century 21 Century 21 Independence Hills! DUPLEX - BY OWNER. Plymosth Rd. Farmington Rd. area. 2 bedrooms, basement, garage. Refrigerator. \$38,000. 623-1163 653-4632 2 NATURAL FIREPLACES Impres sive 2 bedroom brick ranch with extri large kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage and fantastic assumption 59,500. \$156,900 OPPORTUNITY \$168,900 (43-wi). Boautifully decorated 4 bed-room colonial featuring control all parquest ontry, crows molding, curved statrone, sprinkler system and deck. An elegan home for the discorring buyer. Call for private showing. MI 18573. MSHDA - 30 YRS VINCENT N. LEE EXECUTIVE TRANSPER SALES 851-4100 (1-to). Approximately 3,000 ser ft. 9 room, 4 bedroom, 31s bath colonial. Tu-der decor, excellant architectural de-laga and interior appointments. Quality carposing. Provisione development of \$169,000 to \$109,000 homes. Property offers full basement, 5 car garage, cir-cular statuway, first floor den and laun-dry. Priced approximately \$40,000 be-low replacement cost. Act fast, won't last. Prit a smile on your spouse's face, call for personal tour. ML 19881. FULL BASEMENT \$ BEDROOMS WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom ranch, large secluded lot in Twp., attached 2 car heated garage, central ar, and appli-ances. Low \$89's. Call: 420-2963 851-4100 AUB/WOUL SE2-1193 683-682 RIMBERLY OAKS BY Owner. Assum-able at 9% 5% Clean, attractive 5 bed-room ranch 14% baths, central air, fin-ished basement, Florida room, new roof, attached 3 car garage w/opener, errs insultion, 583,500. Weekdays after 6PM: 532-2068 HARRY S. 08 Southfield-Lathrup 104 Farmington ed on Sales Price of \$42,900. 10.35 % yr. MSHDA mortgage of \$40,700,340 nthly payments of \$367.74 + taxes insurance. Annual percenage rate WOLFE 16573. Fermington Hills PLVMOUTH, 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, carpeting, remodeled kitchen, 3% car garage. Needs no repair. Land contract. \$47,800. After Spm. 485-4196 30 yr. h Century 21 A private, wooded setting enhances this sprawling three 3 betroom Ranch. Fireplaces in living room and family room, des or possible fourth bedroom and convesient first floor laundry. Assume a 9-% 5 mortgage. 889.00. Call 281-5060 474-5700 DAR PARK - REDFORD - WESTLAND VINCENT N. LEE EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES SUPER RANCH! Immaculately clean 3 bedroom brick with extra large family room, raised bearth fireplace. 14 batha, attached 3 car garage, full basement partially fin-iabed. Don't mine seeing this beauty. Owner ancious. Asking only 368,460. Call Sandy Blevins or Helen Kavanaugh SELIGMAN & ASSOCIATES 355-2400 759-1030

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318 Redford

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Attractive 4 bedroom, 2% bath Colonial with large family room with raised hearth fireplace, completely carpeted thru-out including basement. Large lot with secluded rear yard. For sale by Owner to pass savings on to buyer. Call for appointment. 836-5894 **CENTURY 21** Hartford South Inc. 4200 464-6400 RANKLIN VILLAGE Gentleman 261-4200 arm, 3 bedroom ranch sitting approxi mate on 5 acres with bars for horses REDFORD SOUTH. Super nice one owner brick ranch. 3 full baths, dining OAKLAND HILLS COUNTRY CLUB 6580 OAK HILLS DR. . MLOUMATOR

South Course Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, well mains tained, on % acre located in a presti-gloss area. Owner anxious - priced s42-1182 QUAINT CARRIAGE HOUSE **REDUCED TO \$87,500** Last Week By Owner 1437 Wing Lake Rd. - Bloomfield Hills Schools. Private drive set back from read. 3-3 badrooma, 1% batts, living room with fireplace, family room, cov-ered brick porch. 2 car garage, city wa-brick porch. 2 car garage, city wa-ter/severs. Low taxes: 51,350 per Yr. Days, 648-9045. Evers, 638-6425 . 303 West Bloomfield DRASTICALLY REDUCED - 4 bed-rooms, 3% baths, dising room, family room with fireplace. Many extras. Bir-mingham Schools. \$119,980. \$55-4299 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5PEL 3 bodroom ranch on Large treed tol. 2 battle & kitches jest remodeled. Great room with wet bar. Ment soef \$24,569.1 6 Mile & Middlebelt. \$51-5319 Orchard Lake Woodlands Oromard Lake Woodlands (1-ch) Stuming new Traditional Coloni-al bome. Approximately 3769 sq. ft. of-fering premium court lot, 3 car plus ex-positive storage in garage for bost, as-lique car, etc. Neighbortsood of 3356,000 to 5469,009 komes. Well located within the dovelopment. Quality built by Award Home Builders. Sway firepiace, structure garden room. 30 day occu-pancy. ML 50851 Century 21 VINCENT N. LEE EXECUTIVE TRANSPER BALLES 851-4100 REDUCED Bioonnfisid Hills Schools (43-wi). Enceptional 4 bedroom brick colonial - sewiral decore - 3 fail, 3 half bask - 3008 m, ft. - master befreen has private sitting room with French doors - 3 fireplaces - wet bar in family room - crown moldings. Only \$184,999. Century 21 VINCENT N. LESS EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALESS 851-4100 WERT INCOMPTEED Lessary & Backware, 314 Barls, Colonal Barland, Barland, Barland, Colonal J Park, Montey Barland, Colonal And J Park, Montey Barland, Colonal And Hita See, Coll Back W. M.OOMSTRED Quad Loval 4 he

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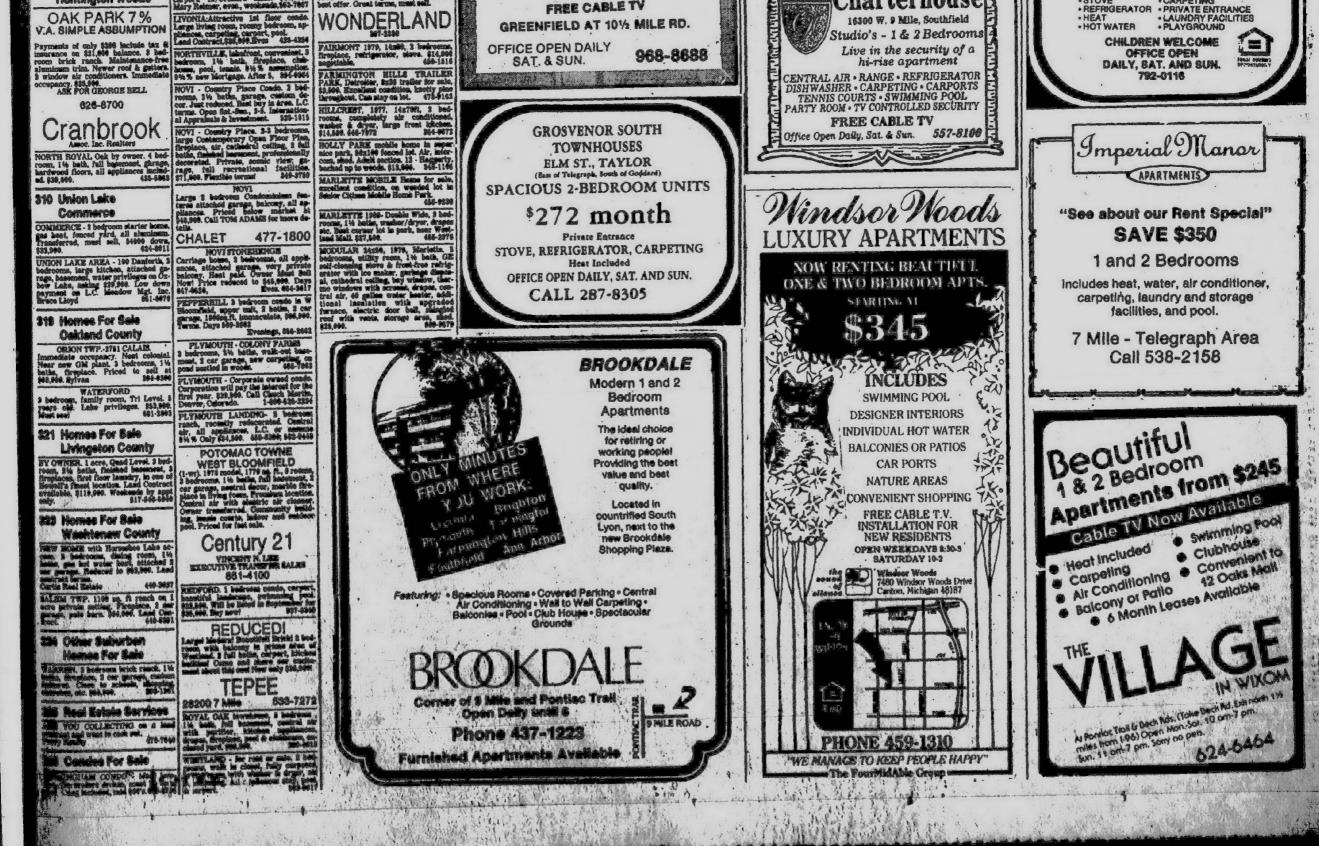
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BIRMINGHAM - Williamsburg section, 329 Townhousage For Bart		ISVERLY HILLS - Prime Lot. 82.5 x 80, Baller will finance. \$19,990 14, for LEO SAVORIE, \$42-8140	400 Apartments For Rent			TMENTS
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500 Royal Oak-Oak Park VARMINOTON HILLS. I bedroom, all ELCONA, 1900 - 2 bedroom w	Swimming Pool • Tennis C • Heat & Ho	ot Water	Elementering	starkongel	FREE	ON APARTMENTS CABLE TV
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