

Music celebration
loses — but wins, 3A



Basketball
season, 1B

Polish contributions
a source of pride, 1C



Plymouth Observer

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Fifty Cents

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Residents want city to park 'cruisers'

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Some homeowners fed up with cruising gave city officials an earful at the Plymouth City Commission meeting Monday.

Several residents who live near Main Street complained of cruisers urinating in their back yards and showing up drunk on their front porches.

But the most repeated complaint was over noise, which continues past midnight.

"We'd like to try a curfew," said Greg Dimit of Dewey Street.

When Mayor Ralph (Jack) Kenyon said he opposed curtailing young people's rights, Dimit said, "We'll change houses with you for a week."

Dimit and some other residents said they were seeking to move from Plymouth due to the cruising problem.

Other residents living near Main said their property values were dropping, and urged the city to do more to serve taxpaying residents.

THE CITY has been wrestling with the problem for five years, city attorney Ron Lowe said. There is a curfew for those 18 and under who police can tell "to get off the street,"

he said.

"A very large portion of the people who are down there are over the age of 18. A curfew is not going to address the ages of people who are down there."

Each year, city officials come up with new ways to try to keep cruisers in line, Lowe said.

"(This year), cruising in some senses is worse and in some senses better," he said.

JEAN MORROW, a city commission watcher, said he hears over his police scanner police trying to call the homes of cruisers who get in trouble, but parents aren't home.

"I don't want any of my tax dollars going for ice festivals," Phyllis Smith of Ross Street told commissioners.

Smith suggested spending the money on more police to head off rowdy cruisers.

BUT IF police crack down hard on cruising, the city can be sued, Lowe said.

"There are a number of juries out there that are hitting municipalities with very large judgments (for plaintiffs who claim infringement of civil rights)," he said.

Should the city lose such a suit,

"We will see a tremendous increase in taxes," Lowe said.

Bill Decker, who runs a Main Street insurance office, suggested that adults organize and post themselves in lawn chairs in the evening, in sight of cruisers.

"When we're out there in force, they'll say 'Let's leave here and go somewhere else,'" he said, as cruisers may not want to be around adults.

SOME RESIDENTS complained of racial arguments between cruisers and fights.

There had been more fighting be-

tween cruisers this year, acting police chief Robert Scoggins said. Police are doing what they can to keep problems in check, he said.

"I welcome any suggestions from citizens who live along the Main Street corridor," he said.

City commissioner Jerry Vorva, a former police officer, suggested that adults might not want to be out on the streets to discourage cruisers.

One night he saw 10 cruisers walking with canes, he said.

"There are violent people out there. They're coming down here and they're bringing their weapons with them."

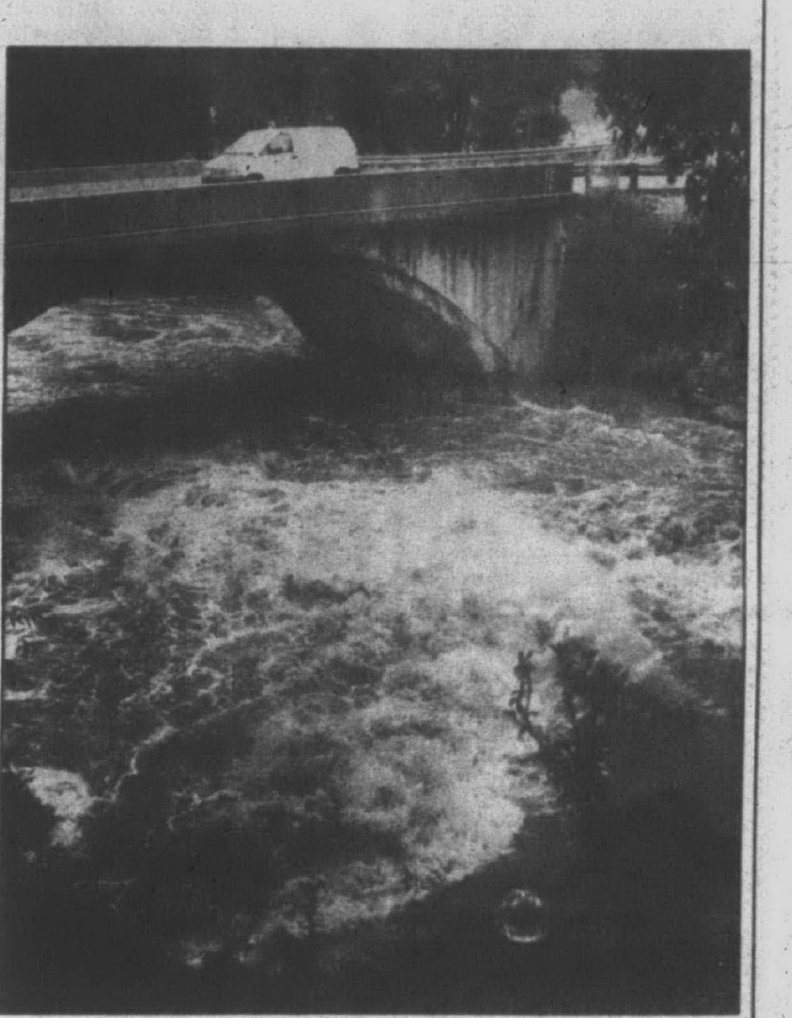


BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rainy days

It's been a stormy week in the world. The Soviet Union seemed to be coming apart at the seams and Hurricane Bob spent several days bouncing along the East Coast.

And in the Plymouth-Canton area the water came rushing on Monday. Above, a driver braves a puddle in Hines Park, and at left, the Rouge River displays its force.



Soviet emigres happy over failed coup

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

As the most tumultuous day in Russia since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution unfolded, Soviet expatriates living here expressed both doubts and cautious optimism Wednesday.

Southfield's Oleg Slutsky, owner of the Omelette and Waffle Cafe in Plymouth, said that despite the failure of the coup, democratization of the Soviet Union is far from a certainty.

"I don't think Gorbachev will end up back in power. The two biggest and most powerful entities in the country are the KGB and the army," said the Moscow native.

"The country is in their hands. Do you think they are stupid? I don't think things are changing. They just want to make it easy for everyone right now."

IT IS SLUTSKY'S hunch that Mi-

khail Gorbachev will lose power, while Russian President Boris Yeltsin will retain power.

"I think Gorbachev will be retired. The people want him, finally, but the Communist Party doesn't want him. Yeltsin knows what he is doing. No one will touch him," Slutsky said.

A majority of Soviet citizens live in villages under Stone Age conditions, Slutsky said. So isolated are they that the concepts of freedom and democracy are totally foreign. What little freedom they've experienced "is like a drop from the ocean," he said.

PREDICTING THE Soviet Union's future is difficult, Slutsky said.

"Everyone has a prognosis, but it is like forecasting the weather. Everything is in God's hands. So who can say anything about Russia and the Communist Party?"



Oleg Slutsky

Slutsky has learned to distrust what the Communists say.

"Three years ago, the government said everyone could have their land and grow crops; that they could buy land and pay it off. Then the government said you can't have machines, tractors or combines. What am I supposed to do? Put my tears into this piece of



Eugene Kocherovsky

ground?"

SHORTLY AFTER moving here two years ago from the Soviet Union — a feat that took nine years — Eugene Kocherovsky, who is Jewish, made a statement that proved prophetic.

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Massey files suit in auto park dispute

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Auto dealer Don Massey is trying one more time to put a new car dealership on Ann Arbor Road west of Haggerty.

Plymouth Township trustees last month rejected his plans to build an auto park on land he owns on the north side of Ann Arbor Road, between Bill Knapp's restaurant and Southworth.

And now, Massey's attorney, John Thomas, has filed suit in Wayne County Circuit Court in an effort to win a rezoning under which a car dealership could be built.

"The property is best suited for commercial development," according to the suit filed Aug. 5.

On behalf of Massey, Thomas is asking the court to stop the township

'There will be a trial on this. We're contesting the plaintiff's action.'

— Township attorney
Judd Hemming

"from interfering with the development of the property as an auto park" and is seeking damages.

ON JULY 16, township trustees voted against the rezoning that was sought by Massey to allow construction of the 16-acre auto park.

To rezone there "would in the future jeopardize the township's land-use plan," said Trustee Ron Griffith. Several nearby homeowners told

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Canton will sue to stop Mettetal sale

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Amid loud echos of applause, Canton trustees took the first steps Tuesday in launching a lawsuit to fight the public purchase of Mettetal Airport in Canton.

"We implore you as our governing body to stand up for our township and stop their continued rape of our community," said Richard Murphy of Canton Concerned Citizens referring to the proposed purchase of Mettetal by Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

IN A 4-1 VOTE the Canton trustees gave the law firm, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone the go

ahead to prepare a lawsuit to stop the purchase.

Supervisor Thomas Yack, clerk Loren Bennett and trustees Robert Shefferly and Phillip LaJoy voted in favor of pursuing legal action.

Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter was against the move. "I will not spend the money of the township on a lawsuit where we are not in good standing," she said.

Trustee John Burdziak and treasurer Gerald Brown were absent.

Most of the more than 125 people who packed the board room were in favor of Canton taking legal action to stop the public purchase.

"The overwhelming point that continues to draw the citizens of Canton together is economic quality

of life we want to preserve in our township," Murphy said.

The law firm must receive board approval before filing the lawsuit and Canton is expected to call a special meeting late this week to vote on that move.

The urgency for action is spurred by an Aug. 28 Plymouth Township meeting where that board is expected to accept a federal grant to buy Mettetal.

Assuming Plymouth Township votes in favor of the grant "and you decide not to take action you will have an airport basically forever," according to attorney Andrea Fischer, of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. Canton won't be able to get rid of or control the airport, she add-

ed.

The basis of the lawsuit would include the idea that the airport has to be consistent with the local government's land planning, environmental issues and other concerns, Miller, Canfield attorneys said.

MARTY BURNSTEIN, an attorney representing the Klochko family who currently own Mettetal, emphatically asked the board to "stop."

"Not because it's the most popular thing to do, but because it's the right thing to do," he said.

Burnstein referred to eight failed attempts to stop the purchase. And each time, he said, local and federal

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Schools plan to put more beef in classrooms

By M.S. Dillon
staff writer

A cartoon that recently caught the eye of Plymouth-Canton Superintendent John Hoben shows a student standing in front of a tape measure. Next to him are his mother and teacher. Holding a paper marked, "Grade inflation, Education Standards," the teacher says to the Mom, "He stopped growing a couple of years ago. We keep lowering the measurement so his feelings won't be hurt."

AFTER TRAVELING to Eastern Europe and conferring with some of the United States' top educators this summer, Hoben is convinced American schools need to get bullish on students.

In an attempt to boost student achievement, Hoben is proposing higher standards for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Beginning with the class of '96, Hoben wants to make algebra a required course for graduation.

"I'd like to see us start the formal teaching of algebra at sixth grade for those that are ready," said

Hoben, who came away from Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Germany with the view that European students perform better because more is expected of them.

"I think it's appalling that right now under state requirements, student athletes can get D's in four subjects and E's in two and still be eligible," said Hoben. "It seems to me to be minimal."

What's needed in Plymouth-Canton schools are higher standards, higher expectations, and the conviction that students are workers and teachers are facilitators, said Hoben.

"Homework is required in foreign schools," said Hoben. "I'm suggesting that students be assigned homework in a different discipline each day — math, language arts and science as a minimum, so there is some continuity."

Hoben also is calling for more advanced placement classes, in which high school students can earn college credit.

"WE HAVE AP classes now in science and in math and calculus. I'd like to see us double or triple our offerings across the board in all sub-

ject areas. I think we have the opportunity to do that, and we have the teachers capable of teaching it. Students should be prepared enough to take them."

Hoben also is an advocate of President Bush's education plan, "America 2000." The plan requests \$690 million to achieve six goals:

- All children in America will start school ready to learn.

- The high school graduation rate will increase to at least 90 percent.

- American students will leave grades four, eight and 12 having demonstrated competency in challenging subject matter.

- U.S. students will be first in the world in science and mathematics achievement.

- Every adult American will be literate.

- Every school in America will be free of drugs and violence and will offer a disciplined environment conducive to learning.

Denis Doyle, co-author of "Winning the Brain Race," makes a point regarding Japanese education with which Hoben agrees.

"The Japanese believe in high standards in all aspects of life, but believe the single most important attribute we as people bring to bear on problem solving is effort," Doyle writes. In fact, the idea of natural ability or talent is not very important."

Hoben points to James Garfield High School in the barrios of Los Angeles as a working example of that philosophy. Insistence on the upgrading of standards at Garfield brought about a 12-fold increase in seven years in the number of students enrolled in math and science courses.

"They didn't need a bat, ball and bullhorn to do it; it was done with 'hug power,'" said Hoben, who learned of Garfield's success at a summer conference.

So far, the Board of Education is receptive to Hoben's ideas. Trustee Roland Thomas said, "I'd advocate this not only for Plymouth-Canton, but nationally."

"I think our kids are better able to handle concepts at a younger age than we have given them credit for. I've always felt about mathematics in particular that during the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, there's a

lot of repetition of what kids learned earlier.

"I think the real goal ought to be to teach these young people how to think, analyze and solve problems, particularly as they relate to curriculum areas like math, science, and even into the sociologies and psychologies," Thomas said.

As for required homework, "that's a difficult process," Thomas added. "I don't want to see a kid with six hours of homework periodically. That doesn't do justice to education. I want to see teamwork on the part of teachers to assign homework to kids."

Trustee Dean Swartzweiler said, "What Dr. Hoben brought back from Europe fits in with all the strategies we as a school board have been looking at for the past two years."

"IF WE ARE to be competitive in the next century, we have to start, and start now. It's the strategy all U.S. K-12 schools have to go with. Presently, we are far behind the rest of the world in just about everything. The only thing we are ahead of the world in is attorneys," Swartzweiler said.

"Most of the things Dr. Hoben presented sound like things I would actively support," said Trustee Les Walker. "They're in tune with the national priorities in education and represent in some cases specifically identified goals and time lines for improvements that we've been talking about in a more general way."

Trustee Barbara Graham said the suggested changes, including required homework, "are things parents have been asking for for years."

"I disagreed with Dr. Hoben when he said we don't have to necessarily have more hours in the school day," she added. "With all these new programs and all the information kids have to try and learn, I don't know if we can fit it into the same hours we have now."

Hoben says he's not sure how students will react to his ideas, but "I'm not too sure they wouldn't react positively to it. I think what we are trying to do is prepare them for work in the 21st century. To be competitive, they will have to compete. Some schools are already doing this. I'd just like to see us take some leadership in this role and move ahead."

Canton to sue on airport

Continued from Page 1

officials said no. "It all has to do with politics," Burnstein said. "Carefully analyze the motives and merits of what's before you."

He referred to liabilities the board and individual trustees faced if they tried to stop Mettetal from being sold.

Referring to the loss of tax money that residents are concerned about, Burnstein said, Mettetal currently only pays \$50,000 annually.

"This is not General Motors' Pole-town," he added.

Canton resident Jean Eberts said she moved to Canton three weeks ago from a house near City Airport.

"It wasn't pleasant," she said. "I

wouldn't have moved here had I thought there was going to be a purchase of an airport."

If Mettetal is half as loud as City Airport the situation would be bad, she added.

Airport proponents have argued that Mettetal could ensure that the larger, noisier planes fly clear of Canton.

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Auto dealer sues township for right to build auto park

Continued from Page 1

trustees the development would pose a danger to children and cause noise and light pollution. "We don't need this and please don't force this on us," nearby resident Cameron Miller told trustees.

In the complaint, Thomas wrote that property near the Haggerty-Ann Arbor Road intersection has been developed "for a number of commercial, office and other non-residential uses including restaurants, banks, Kmart, and an auto-

mobile dealership."

Rental houses now sit on the land Massey is planning to develop, which his suit contends is "a major commercial thoroughfare in Plymouth Township which contains large amounts of non-residential vehicular traffic."

FURTHER, the suit alleges that the high traffic volume and nearby land use "render the property totally undevelopable as presently zoned."

In presenting the car dealership

plan to trustees in July, Thomas stressed planned features that would make it an attractive development.

Those included a 100-foot-wide greenbelt on the western edge of the auto park and the preservation of many of the trees now on the property.

Township attorney Judd Hemming has until Aug. 26 to file a response to the suit.

"There will be a trial on this," Hemming said. "We're contesting the plaintiff's action."

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Celebration score



Bill Krebs and Mary Brennan of the Plymouth Opportunity House dance Friday in Kellogg Park to the strains of the James Walin' band. Organizer Mike Watts said the music celebration was a success and will return next year.

photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer



Larry O'Hara and his daughter Lauryn, 4, both of Canton, and Elaine Lenart and son Samuel Kaufman, 5, both of Plymouth, dance to the music of the King Pins Friday in Kellogg Park.

Promoter calls music fest a success

The first Plymouth Music Celebration was a success, according to organizer Mike Watts.

"I'm very encouraged about next year," he said. "I think it was a real success for a first-time event."

Watts, who has organized the downtown hoedown, said he did lose money on the celebration, which took place Friday through Sunday in Kellogg Park. Still, "We did what we hoped to do," he said.

Taste fest tickets sold well. "We had to turn a few people away," Watts said.

Other food events, the elegant picnic and classical brunch, also went over well, Watts said, even though the picnic had to be held in The Gathering due to rain.

Watts said music events were well attended. "A lot of people took the time to come up and tell me they liked it," he said.

He added that the park was nearly full Saturday for kids entertainment events.

Watts said that for next year, he hopes to book some nationally known music acts to close each day of the festival, to draw interest.

Overall, "I'd give it a B-plus, I'd say we could do better," Watts said.



Mary Elizabeth Smith of Plymouth lugs an armful of Cokes toward the taste fest area, during the Plymouth Music Celebration.

GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Mother can't stand son's drug sentence

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

The Oakland County prosecutor believes he has some good ammunition with which to defend Michigan's tough "over 650 drug-lifer law" — the one requiring life in prison for people convicted of possessing 650 or more grams of cocaine.

The average person sentenced to life in prison under the Michigan's drug-life law is a white male, 32

years old who sold drugs for profit, not necessarily because of addiction, according to prosecutor Richard Thompson.

Thompson said he drew that profile after reviewing statistics provided by the Michigan Department of Corrections on the 144 people sentenced under the drug-lifer law during the almost 13 years it has been in effect.

"OPPONENTS of the law want

you to believe the law puts a lot of underprivileged, 18-year-old kids in prison for the rest of their lives because of a mistake," Thompson said. "That simply isn't the case."

Thompson, one of the state's staunchest supporters of the drug-lifer law, said he expects the information to be useful as state legislators come under increasing pressure to change the law.

One such person is Linda Fannon whose son, Gary, a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, was 18 in July 1987, when sentenced under the drug-lifer law. The law mandates a life sentence — with no chance of parole — for anyone convicted of possessing a pound and one-half or more of cocaine.

Thompson, who has obtained more than 80 drug-related indictments from the Oakland citizens grand jury over the last two years, says the tough law helps police use little guys in a drug operation to get to middle-management operatives.

"Very often the little guys won't talk," Thompson said. "That is, until they realize they face life in prison . . . then they're often ready to make a deal."

LINDA FANNON insists the law is a miscarriage of justice. "Murders and rapists aren't punished that much," she said.

Fannon, who lives in Westland, insists Thompson, and others like him, are using the law to boost their own image as tough crime fighters, ". . . to build a reputation.

"I don't defend drugs," she said. "I hate them. People like my son should go to prison . . . but not for the rest of their lives, not for a mistake."

Linda Fannon has been interviewed by newspaper columnists and talk show hosts recently as she focuses public attention on the case of her son, and what she considers the unjust drug-lifer law that put him in prison.

She said there are extenuating circumstances in her son's case. One of the Canton Township detectives involved in her son's case, for example, was subsequently fired for allegedly using drugs.

The detective's dismissal was upheld in arbitration, Fannon said. But he was never charged with a crime. "There's no fairness there," she said.



SHERIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Linda Fannon displays photographs of her son, Gary, in happier days. Gary is currently serving a life sentence in the Ryan Regional Correctional Facility in Detroit.

Please turn to Page 4

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Community Corner

This week's question:
How do you think Gorbachev's ouster will affect relations between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.?

We asked this question Monday in the Westchester Mall.



'The reports are confusing; they're saying Gorbachev is sick. It scares me a little. But if the military is in power, that could be scary.'
— Colleen Baker
Plymouth



'It scares me if the military will be in power. Nuclear weapons scare me. Things could change a lot; I'm not sure how.'
— Lisa Baker
Plymouth



'I think relations are going to improve slowly. I think the people want what we have here and will back the government that pushes that; at least I hope so.'
— Ted Makuch
Plymouth Township



'I think relations will be fine in the beginning, but it will diminish because it's the old world coming back. . . . But if the people stand up, the soldiers will be shooting at their aunts, uncles and grandparents.'
— Frank Flynn
Plymouth merchant



'I can't believe Bush didn't know. How can he not know what's going on?'
— Mary Kay Siebel
Plymouth business owner



'It's really difficult to pinpoint. It will depend on who takes over. That will make a major difference.'
— Shirley Brocardo
Plymouth merchant

Soviet coup fails; area emigres glad

Continued from Page 1

"I think the Communist dictatorship will fight against reforms in the Soviet Union," the Canton resident said then. "The economic situation is worse and the political situation is worse too."

The attempt to oust Gorbachev didn't surprise him.

"We expected it," said the engineer with Hertel Cutting Technologies in Plymouth Township.

Anna Kochevsky, Eugene's wife, is from Moldavia in the Soviet Union.

Things are happening "so smoothly, maybe it's too good to be real," she said. "Maybe we can only hope it is real and people can have their freedom. If it's true, it's good for all the world. No one wants the junta. Maybe now people can stand in the streets and fight."

TINA RISTICH, owner of Plymouth's Cozy Cafe, fled Estonia with her mother when Ristich was a toddler.

Their escape came shortly after members of the Communist Party arrived on their doorstep, told them to say goodbye to Ristich's father and took him away. The family hasn't heard from him since.

News Wednesday of Estonia's declaration of independence was cause for trepidation and cautious optimism for Ristich; fear for her mother.

"What hit me harder than the declaration was my mother calling me yesterday and crying," said Ristich, who has yet to return to her homeland.

"She was sobbing because they're very concerned there was going to be a problem now in Estonia. With what's going on, I think it was like a flashback to when she had to flee the country. It's like she really can't believe it's happening for a second time."

Westland mother fights son's sentence

Continued from Page 3

"He (the officer) is involved (in drug use) more than my son, but he's not even charged. But my son's in prison for the rest of his life."

Linda Fannon challenges the validity of the conviction of her son on evidence gathered by police who themselves may have been involved in drugs.

SHE ALSO challenges the Wayne County prosecutor whose office could have charged her son with a lesser offense — one carrying a less-severe sentence.

But most of all, Fannon challenges the inflexibility of the drug-lifer law that takes away judicial discretion.

Gary Fannon is currently in the Ryan Regional Correctional Facility in Detroit. His mother said he is 16 college credits short of an associate's degree.

"He's coping," she said. "He's earned numerous commendations for helping other inmates learn to read. He doesn't deserve to be in prison for life."

Linda Fannon said she favors — and will fight for — a modification like that proposed by State Rep. William R. Bryant Jr., R-Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bryant has a bill pending, H.B. 4024, that would modify the law by empowering judges to impose lighter sentences.

H.B. 4024, — which is supported by a number of people including Macomb Prosecutor Carl Marlinga and Oakland Circuit Judge Barry L. Howard — would enable judges to

'I don't defend drugs; I hate them. People like my son should go to prison . . . but not for the rest of their lives, not for a mistake.'

— Linda Fannon

impose life sentences without parole, if warranted.

But it's precisely that kind of tampering with the the drug-lifer law that Thompson hopes to thwart with his profile of the typical felon now serving a life sentence.

THE U.S. SUPREME Court upheld the constitutionality of Michigan's tough drug law, Thompson said. "And I believe it will be upheld this fall (when it's scheduled to be reviewed by Michigan's highest court). But the biggest challenge will come from legislators who want to change the law."

Thompson said he disagrees with the image promoted by those who want to change the law. "They want you to believe the law picks on people who simply made a one-time mistake. That's bunk."

Statistics provided by the Michigan Department of Corrections seem to substantiate the prosecutor's contention that those doing life under the drug-lifer law are far from being the first-time innocent.

Of 144 persons convicted between 1979, when the law went into effect, and last June 27, six are age 19 or

younger. Most are between 20 and 29 (52 inmates) or 30 and 39 (50 people). There are 25 people between 40 and 49 currently in prison under the drug-lifer law, and 11 who are 50 or older.

"There are some teenagers," Thompson acknowledged. "But what about the other teenagers who die or become addicted because of the cocaine they were carrying?"

RACIALLY, according to the corrections department, 70 of those serving time under the drug-lifer law are white, 63 are black, six are Hispanic and five are classified as 'other' (Arabic, Asian, Indian, etc.).

But the most telling part of his profile, Thomson said, is the number of inmates who said they do not use drugs. "That disputes the theory most of them sell drugs because they're addicted. They're in it for profit."

Figures on the number of drug-lifers who themselves use drugs is incomplete and, according to the Department of Corrections, unreliable. Of the 144 inmates less than 50 answered when asked if they themselves are drug users.

And even those responses are suspect, according to prison spokesman Gail R. Light, whose office provided information for Thompson's drug-lifer profile. "The information on drug use was voluntary," Light said. "And there is no way to verify the answer."

Thompson, however, remains convinced that many dealers — particularly white-collar types in Oakland County — are not hooked, but sell drugs because of the enormous profits.

Thompson has never dealt with Linda Fannon. But he said he understands a mother's anguish at the thought of her son in prison — for life.

But that doesn't change the prosecutor's support for the tough drug-lifer law — legislation he says is necessary if society is serious about the war on drugs and drug-related crime.

SOCIETY shouldn't feel sorry for Gary Fannon, said Thompson, "he made his choice. What about the people who would overdose or become addicted with the cocaine he was carrying?"

Thompson said he doesn't know all the specifics of Fannon's case, but he presumes the Wayne County prosecutor probably considered a deal — charging him with a lesser crime providing he cooperated to get the suppliers. "Ask him (Fannon) why he didn't cooperate."

"A lot of young people get into drugs because it seems like easy money," Thompson said. "And they can't envision getting caught."

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Report outlines ways to halt urban sprawl

By Tim Richard
staff writer

In courthouses and town halls across the seven-county region, local officials in fall will look at a list of controversial ideas to halt urban sprawl.

The ideas include property tax base sharing, mandatory regional planning, local "impact fees" for new development, and revamped public transportation funded by a regional sales tax.

"Every county commission and every local unit" will be asked to schedule the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments' presentation, said John Amberger, executive director of the 140-member, seven-county planning agency.

"Public participation has been delayed," said Gerald McCaffrey, SEMCOG chairman from the Macomb County Intermediate School District, until local elected officials have had their input.

"MULL THEM over," Marilyn Gosling, Oakland County commissioner who co-chaired the yearlong regional development initiative (RDI), told the SEMCOG executive committee Friday.

"It will take some time to determine who should do what," said Gosling, referring to seven broad recommendations drafted by the RDI steering committee.

"Urban sprawl" is the eating up of farms, woods and wetlands for development as population is stable, accompanied by abandonment of land and utilities in older cities.

The RDI study was prompted last year when the city council of Auburn Hills (pop. 19,000) approved plans for a 2-million-square-foot megamall. Neighboring communities saw the mega-mall as a potential economic and environmental disaster to them.

Earlier, SEMCOG released a draft of its conclusions as to why urban sprawl has occurred: racial bias,

governmental subsidies to "green field" fringe development, and land use decisions based only on profits and property taxes.

THOSE CONCLUSIONS and these seven recommendations will be presented to SEMCOG's general assembly in October and to all interested of the 230 counties, cities, villages and townships in theregion afterwards:

1. Balance local resources by reducing reliance on the property tax, including perhaps sharing municipal property taxes. (The state Legislature is expected to pass a school tax base sharing bill this session.) Oakland County is expected to do most of the sharing.

2. "Adopt and aggressively support anti-discrimination programs" in every local unit, with all schools implementing racial and cultural understanding programs.

3. Develop land use guidelines encouraging compact development, protecting of farm lands, preserving of older communities and balancing of jobs and housing locations.

4. Create "a mandatory regional planning review process" for projects with multi-community impact.

5. Adopt state laws requiring "concurrency" for new development — roads, sewer lines and public safety equipment must be in place before development begins. Local units would need state power to levy "impact fees" on developers who would "pay the true costs of additional municipal capital costs generated by the development."

6. Prioritize state and federal spending to maintain older communities with existing infrastructure.

7. Revamp regional public transportation with support of a regional sales tax in order to "link residents of older communities with the developing job markets of the suburban fringe."

SEMCOG executive committee members greeted the recommendations with little comment and few questions.



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cleaning and maintenance.

Cynthia Freeland-Symington, regional director of Easter Seals, recommends those interested call 1-800-292-2729 to make a reservation by Friday. Freeland-Symington says some chairs will be accepted without reservation on Saturday.

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community calendar

Editor's note: The calendar is prepared one week in advance and will include events running through the next seven days. To include your event in the calendar, call Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.

THURSDAY

SELF HELP: Families Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton, 453-2811.

MONDAY

TOUGH LOVE: A parent support group meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton, 981-5967.

KARATE: Classes meet 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

TUESDAY

MEETING: The Toastmasters Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth, 451-1241 or 455-1910.

SMOKE DETECTORS: Free detectors, with installation, are offered from Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth. Call Plymouth Fire Department, Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or Plymouth Township Fire Department, Chief Larry Groth, 453-3840.

VOLUNTEERS: Teen and adult volunteers are needed at the Arbor

Health Building, Plymouth, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159.

DISCOUNT TICKETS: Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers park discounts to area amusement parks and attractions. Buy at Canton Township Administration Building, treasurer's department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, 397-5110.

WALKING: Group walks are at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren Road in Canton. Also 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Call 455-9042.

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS: New Morning School in Plymouth Township is seeking retirees, college students and parents. 420-3331.

ADULT CARE: Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 332-4410 in Oakland County or 455-8880 in Wayne County.

"Y" VOLUNTEERS: The Plymouth YMCA seeks volunteers. 453-2904.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION: Focus HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recreation Center. Call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

COMPUTERS: Four Apple IIe's and one IBM are available for public use, Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Call 453-0750.

Senior citizens

HOSPICE SPEAKERS: Hospice Services of Western Wayne County

has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations. 523-4244.

HEALTH CARE: Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0510.

TRIPS: For senior citizen or adult trip information, call Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6626; or Canton Township Parks and Recreation, 397-5444.

SENIOR CLASSES: The Canton Recreation Center offers painting, ceramics and woodcarving, crafts, genealogy and machine quilting classes. 397-5446.

Education

FREE CLASSES: IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Call 451-6555.

PRESCHOOL: The Discovery Learning Center, 45678 Helm, in Metro West Industrial Park, in Plymouth, six weeks through kindergarten, register now for fall, 455-5490.

Pathways to Learning Children's Center, a new school in Plymouth, 42290 Five Mile Road, 420-3553.

Canton Parks and Recreation Pre-school program, the Canton "Crickets," limited openings for Fall 1991, 397-5110.

Creative Playhouse, Canton, fall openings for 4 year olds, 981-2382.

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Co-op Preschool,

42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton, Fall registration open now, call 981-0286 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.).

ChildTime Preschool, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 451-1895.

New Morning School, Plymouth, summer classes include science camps, discovery days and academic school, 420-3331.

Creative Day Nursery School, Canton, limited Fall openings, 2 1/2-5 years of age, 981-3990.

Plymouth Canton Head Start is now recruiting children for the 1991-1992 school year, Central Middle School, 451-6656.

Plymouth Canton Montessori School, is accepting applications for the 1991-92 school year, 459-1550.

Christ the Good Shepherd, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, registration for "Fall of '91" is open now, 981-0286.

Tiny Tots, Salvation Army Building, Plymouth, 3- and 4-year-olds, register now, 453-5464.

Willow Creek Co-op, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 3- and 4-year-olds, call 459-9540.

PLUS Preschool, Central Middle School, free program for 4-year-olds, register now, 451-6656.

St. Michael Christian School, Canton, limited afternoon kindergarten openings, 459-9720.

St. Peter's Lutheran Day School, kindergarten through eighth grade, 1309 Penniman Ave., 453-0460.

Plymouth Christian Preschool, 43065 Joy, 459-3505.

Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery, Canton, openings for 3-4 year olds, 981-5521.

Preschool Kreatives, Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

Infant and Preschool Special Education program, Tanger Elementary School, 451-6560.

Adults go Straight

Straight Inc. has started an Adult Recovery Enhancement Program.

The program is designed to provide therapy for adults struggling to maintain recovery from drug and alcohol addiction. The program offers relapse prevention therapy, identify

and resolve personal issues, behavioral restructuring and enhancement of family relationships.

For further information, call 453-2610. Straight serves the Plymouth and Canton areas.

Time for tots to register

New Morning School in Plymouth is accepting registrations for their fall Me & My Shadow classes.

The preschool class is for 2-through 4-year-olds and their parents. Parent and child will partici-

pate in play, planned activities and parent discussions. Music, movement, rhythm, art and language activities will center around a weekly theme. For further information, call 420-3331.

lunch menu for seniors

Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services offers the following hot meals for seniors 60 years or older the week of Aug. 26:

Monday - Roast turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, brownie and milk.

Tuesday - Barbecued beef ribette on bun, redskin potato salad, peas and onions, pear and milk.

Wednesday - Black bean chicken chili with yogurt salsa, tossed salad with dressing, honeydew, wheat bread with margarine and milk.

Thursday - Baked ham, winter squash, green beans, wheat bread with margarine, strawberries, birthday cake and milk.

Friday - Crumb topped scrod, tartar sauce, natural potato slices, spinach, pineapple tidbits, corn muffin with margarine and milk.

Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444). Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

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obituaries

DENNIS R. ARKENS
Services for Dennis R. Arkens, 41, of Superior Township were today at 10 a.m. at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Arkens was born Feb. 18, 1950, in Menominee, Mich. He died Monday, Aug. 19, in Superior Township. He was employed as a consumer products salesman. He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church, the Farm House fraternity and was active in Big Brothers and Big Sisters. He is a 1972 graduate of Michigan State University.

Mr. Arkens is survived by his wife, Michele L. Arkens of Superior Township; one son, Aaron D. Arkens of Superior Township; two brothers, Steve Arkens of Gwin, Mich., and James Arkens of Menominee; two sisters, Kathleen Heurich of Chicago, Ill., and Linda Kincaid of St. Joseph, Mich.; and his father, George Arkens of Menominee.

The Rev. Matthew Ellis officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

CLARA T. RUTKOWSKI

Services for Clara T. Rutkowski, 81, of Canton were Tuesday, Aug. 13, at St. Thomas a'Becket. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Rutkowski was born July 2, 1910, in Poland. She died Friday, Aug. 9, at Oakwood Hospital. She was a housewife and member of St. Thomas a'Becket Church.

Mrs. Rutkowski is survived by her husband, Edward Rutkowski of Canton; two sons, Gerald E. Rutkowski of Canton and Gregory Rutkowski of Maderia, Fla.; one sister, Lillian S. Tarek of Millford; one brother, Ed-

ward Sitarek of Coole Lake; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Ernest M. Porcari officiated the service.

ALYCE F. HENDERSON

Services for Alyce F. Henderson, 92, of Ann Arbor, formerly of Plymouth, were Wednesday, Aug. 14, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Henderson was born July 14, 1899, in Salem. She died Sunday, Aug. 11. She was a homemaker and was active in the St. John's Episcopal Church Auxiliary. Her husband, Frank Henderson, who preceded her in death several years ago, was the former owner of Plymouth Plating.

Mrs. Henderson is survived by many nieces and nephews and close friends that knew her as "Aunt Ferne."

The Rev. Robert Miller officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Salvation Army.

Arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home in Northville.

ROY R. RIVETT

Services for Roy R. Rivett, 63, of Plymouth Township were Wednesday, Aug. 14, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Fort Custer Na-

tional Cemetery in Battle Creek.

Mr. Rivett was born Oct. 23, 1927, in Detroit. He died Saturday, Aug. 10, in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Rivett is survived by his wife, Carmela F. Rivett of Plymouth; three sons, Ross Rivett of Plymouth, Glenn Rivett of Jackson and Thomas Rivett of Plymouth; one daughter, Margaret Rivett of Grand Rapids; and two sisters.

The Rev. Andrew J. Forish officiated the service.

Memorial contributions may be given to the family.

RHEA I. ROSS

Services for Rhea I. Ross, 73, of Wayne, previously of Plymouth, were Monday, Aug. 12, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Ross was born Feb. 22, 1918, in Wayne County. She died Wednesday, Aug. 7, in Wayne. She was a lifelong resident of Plymouth and moved to Wayne in 1978. She graduated from Plymouth High School, was a former volunteer for the Plymouth Symphony. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Ross is survived by one daughter, Julie A. Karrick of Portage Lake; one son, Gary J. Ross of Frankfurt, Germany; two grandchildren; one sister, Lenore Price of Plymouth; and one brother, Wesley

Rathburn.

The Rev. LeLand L. Seese Jr. officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Huron Valley Humane Society.

JOYCE O. UPTON

Services for Joyce O. Upton, 55, of Plymouth were Tuesday, Aug. 13, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Upton was born Aug. 18, 1935, in Duell County, S.D. She died Friday, Aug. 9, in Detroit. She came to the Plymouth community in 1968 from Minneapolis, Minn. She was a teller with National Bank of Detroit, North Territorial and Sheldon Branch, for more than 20 years. She was a member of the Ascension Lutheran Church of Livonia and was active in the local Republican Party for several years.

Mrs. Upton is survived by her husband, Darrel D. Upton of Plymouth; one daughter, Laurie Davis of Plymouth; three grandchildren, Ryan Davis of Plymouth, Julie Davis of Plymouth and Becky Davis of Plymouth; and her mother, Lilla Eidem of Madison, Minn.

Pastor Darwin Polesky officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Ascension Lutheran Church, 35301 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Mich., 48154 or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Developer on board

A Plymouth developer has been appointed to serve on the newly formed National Advisory Board of Work-Based Learning, which is under the U.S. Department of Labor.

Robert A. DeMattia, president of the R.A. DeMattia Co., is the only member from Michigan. The board consists of leaders from business, education and labor.

Former Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole selected the 15-member committee in October 1990. Dole said one of the commission's goals is to reach out to the 50 percent of America's youth who don't go to college.

Since then the board has designed several strategies to improve and expand training and apprenticeship programs for America's work force.

"It is quite an honor to be a part of the commission," DeMattia said. "For America to be successful in the global market, we need to create better ways of providing our work-

ing men and women with skills for a lifetime of productive work."

DeMattia's input, based on his background in the architectural, design/build and construction industry, has helped the commission explore the feasibility of developing a voluntary system for accrediting industry-wide training programs.

In the construction industry, the apprenticeship style of training and instruction serve as an important set of credentials, DeMattia said.

"Employers know exactly what skills an applicant has, and the system of hiring is fast and efficient."

Other members of the commission include: Allen Jacobsen, CEO, 3-M Corp.; Doris O'Connor, senior vice president, Shell Oil Corp.; John J. Jacob, president, The Urban League; Lynn Williams, president, United Steel Workers of America; and Jack MacAllister, chairman and CEO, U.S. West Inc. and chairman of the commission.

You may ask for agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable fee may be required before notices

are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions. Locally, requests may be submitted to the city or township clerk, or to the school superintendent.

Golf outing aids institute

They'll be teeing off to benefit burn victims Friday, Sept. 20, at Salem Hills Golf Course in Northville.

The Livonia Jaycees and the National Institute for Burn Medicine will sponsor the first golf outing to benefit the institute at the course, 8810 W. Six Mile.

The event will be hosted by Jim Johnson, morning disc jockey at WLLZ-FM. A number of sports and media celebrities are expected to attend.

Mayor Robert Bennett and Edward McNamara, Wayne County executive, will serve as honorary co-chairmen.

The outing includes 18 holes of golf in a scramble format with shotgun starts, continental breakfast, hot dog lunch, buffet dinner, soft drinks and beer.

There will be a raffle and contests for longest drives, putting and closest to the pin.

The National Institute for Burn Medicine is a support organization that offers programs in awareness and prevention, treatment and rehabilitation and education.

Tickets to the golf outing are \$75 and corporate sponsorships begin at \$100. A \$25 dinner ticket is also available.

For tickets or information call Linda Cummins, 425-1778.

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Plymouth man heads area Elks

James Logsdon of Plymouth was appointed District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the Elks' Southeast District of Michigan last month at the Grand Lodge Session in St. Louis, Mo.

Since his initiation in 1978 into the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Logsdon has been active in scholarship programs for high school graduates and with veterans in hospitals in Allen Park and Ann Arbor. He's also worked on drug awareness programs, free throw contests and other Elks programs at the local, state and national levels.

Logsdon is a member of the Elks National Foundation, which contributes millions of dollars each year to support these programs.

Logsdon was elected Exalted Ruler of the Plymouth Lodge No. 1780 in 1984. He was elected president of the Past Exalted Rulers' Association in 1985.

He has chaired various committees at the district and state levels, and was elected District Vice Chairman in 1988 and Southeast District Vice President in 1989.



James Logsdon

The Plymouth Lodge boasts 2,200 members and draws heavily from Canton, Livonia, Plymouth Township and Plymouth.

military news

NAVY PETTY OFFICER 3RD CLASS RICHARD D. BAKER, son of Richard J. and Joan B. Baker of Plymouth, recently departed on a routine deployment aboard the submarine USS Honolulu. USS Honolulu, homeported in Pearl Harbor, is making a six-month western Pacific deployment. The 1984 graduate of Plymouth Christian High School in Canton joined the Navy in April 1986.

MARINE PVT. SCOTT R. GONIWICHA, son of Charles R. Goniwicha of Canton, recently completed recruit training at Marine Corps Depot, San Diego. He is a 1989 graduate of Fraser High School in Fraser.

MARINE PFC. JEFFERY A. MITCHENER, son of Richard A. and Christine Mitchener of Canton, re-

cently completed the Motor Vehicle Operator Course. The 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School joined the Marine Corps in March 1991.

DAVID M. O'MALLEY received practical work in military leadership at the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. The cadet is a student at the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind.

O'Malley is the son of Carla M. and Michael R. O'Malley of Canton. He graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1988.

PVT. DOUGLAS B. RICH has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Rich is the son of Kenneth M. and Diana M. Rich of Plymouth. He is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

Levin to run despite redistricting worry

By Alice Collins
staff writer

Yes, U.S. Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, admits he's worried about what's going to happen to the vulnerable 17th District he's represented for the last nine years in the redistricting process now under way.

Levin, whose current district includes Redford Township, is already raising money and working on his 1992 re-election campaign even though he doesn't know what district he'll end up in, he said in an interview with The Observer and Eccentric Newspapers last week.

"We're already organizing, but it's hard when you don't know where you're running," he said.

He declined to speculate on what formidable congressman he might have to take on to survive. Unques-

tionably, he'll run, he said.

The elimination of two of Michigan's congressional districts before the 1992 election is necessitated by the state's population loss. Most of the 18 districts could be somewhat affected by new boundaries, but some will undergo drastic changes that will undoubtedly pit congressman against congressman in a re-election fight.

"WE'RE NEXT TO Detroit which had the biggest population loss so we're in a geographically vulnerable position," Levin said. "Sure I'm doing everything I can to fortify my position."

While campaigning publicly, he's also working "behind the scenes" with state legislators to urge them to preserve as much of the 17th as possible or at least end up with the

most-favorable alternative.

It's the state Legislature that is assigned the task of redistricting. Each house drafts a bill to redraw district lines, then they try to agree and get the governor's signature. If the Legislature and governor can't agree, the issue will be settled by a panel of federal judges.

Detroit's 13th and 1st districts had the largest population losses, but aren't likely to be changed much because the U.S. Voting Act prohibits redrawing boundaries of majority black districts in any way that would jeopardize the chances of electing black candidates.

LEVIN'S DISTRICT, which also suffered population loss, abuts Detroit. Other districts that abut or are part of the city are the 14th represented by Democrat Dennis Hertel,

the 18th represented by Republican William Broomfield, the 15th represented by Democrat William Ford and the 16th represented by Democrat John Dingell, all powerful veteran congressmen.

Levin's 17th also covers, Lathrup Village, Berkley, Clawson, Dearborn Heights, the northwest neighborhoods of Detroit, Ferndale, Huntington Woods, Inkster, western Madison Heights, Oak Park, Pleasant Ridge and Royal Oak.

"I haven't said much about redistricting, because there isn't much to say," Levin said. "I'm very careful about it because it's politically stupid not to be."

"I know northwest Detroit will be taken away and added to the 1st. I can cheerfully move in any direction, but I'd like to keep as much (of his current district) as possible."

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Innkeepers say new tax could be fatal to business

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Southeastern Michigan innkeepers are waging war against a proposed 5 percent hotel/motel tax that would help build a new Tiger Stadium.

Even though the new tax would be applied to Wayne County hotels and motels only, innkeepers throughout the region fear it would deal a near-death blow to a regional industry already suffering from abnormally low occupancy rates.

Innkeepers believe the new tax, if enacted, would cost them the convention business they need to stay open.

"There's no doubt it would be devastating," said Michael Wright, executive director of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau, a group supported by area hotels.

"Hotels would have two options (if the tax were enacted)," said David Held, president of the Hotel Association of Greater Detroit. "They could either reduce their room rates or risk having convention business bypass Detroit altogether."

As it is, the 49 percent regional occupancy rate is among the lowest in the U.S., innkeepers say, below even the industry-accepted 65 percent rate needed to keep a hotel or motel in business.

BUT IF southeastern Michigan's lodging industry is bleeding, at least some of the wounds are self-inflicted.

Occupancy was higher at a time when hotel and motel rooms were once fewer.

A 1989 BDO Seidman study showed available hotel room nights — in short, rooms available — more than doubled from as recently as 1986.

Regional hotel and motel room construction boomed in metro Detroit during the build-now, worry later 1980s.

The Troy Marriott, Livonia Comfort Inn and Detroit Metropolitan Airport Marriott, Auburn Hills Hilton Suites and Novi Hotel Baronette all opened within the past three years, adding more than 1,000 new hotel rooms combined.

Meanwhile, older hotels have cut room rates by as much as 10 percent.

It been good news for consumers. Detroit room rates rank among the lowest for large metropolitan areas. (See related story.)

It's bad news, however, for the regional lodging industry. Loss of the Plymouth Radisson — the former Hilton hotel is now ru-

more for reopening as a senior citizen apartment complex — and Troy Hilton, once one of Oakland County's premier hotels, now in bankruptcy, has sent shock waves through the industry.

Insiders whisper as many as 14 other area hotels are in danger of closing.

The irony — not the only one associated with the issue — is that city and county officials are trying to preserve jobs, by keeping the Tigers downtown, while the tax could cost hotel and motel jobs.

"THE AVERAGE hotel employs about 50 people," said Thomas Guastello, president of the newly-opened Livonia Comfort Inn and two other area hotels. "If hotels close, those jobs go."

Doubly ironic, however, is that while the hotel tax seeks to restore a downtown Detroit attraction, most new lodging industry has occurred in the suburbs.

Of the seven new hotels the convention and visitors bureau pointed to with pride at the time the BDO Seidman survey was issued, only one — the International Hotel in Greektown — was targeted for downtown. It's the only one that hasn't yet opened.

Innkeepers, however, say the issue

involves neither overbuilding nor retaining the Tigers. It's one of fairness.

"We are all very definitely in favor of the Tigers staying in Detroit," said John White, president of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, which represents about a dozen hotels and motels in two counties. "It's a big marketing tool."

What is unfair, said White, whose organization has sided with innkeepers, is that hotels would face new taxes without reaping new benefits.

"What bothers us is that we'd have no benefits from the stadium," said Ronald Shifflet, general manager of the Livonia Marriott. "People go to the ballgame and then go home, they don't stay in hotels."

Hotel association president Held was more succinct: "What this is really about is taxing one private enterprise to support another private enterprise."

Tax on southeastern Michigan hotel and motel rooms currently runs at about 11 percent, including the 4 percent state sales tax, plus two special taxes linked to tourism develop-

ment and the Cobo Convention Center.

Raising the tax further, innkeepers said, would put most Detroit-area hotels second only to those in New York City in terms of tax rates paid.

The hotel tax is a "historic accident," said Guastello, a state legislator when the tax was approved in 1972 for a long-forgotten riverfront stadium project.

"THERE'S SOME question about whether it's even valid now," he said.

There's no question, however, in Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's mind.

The hotel/motel tax has long been part of the county's stadium financing plans.

While a final plan has yet to be announced, the hotel/motel tax, a baseball ticket surcharge, stadium rent and, possibly, a rental car tax, are all among items being considered.

Executive staff members have said no one revenue source would alone be sufficient to pay off stadium bonds.

Travelers get break here

A cursory survey of five other major cities seems to indicate Detroit-area travelers are getting a break when it comes to room rates.

Detroit visitors can expect substantial savings compared with downtown room rates in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Atlanta, among cities that compete for convention business.

Based on a survey of downtown rates for Hilton, Marriott, Hyatt, Hol-

iday Inn and Quality Inn (or Best Western) hotels and motels, Detroit hotel and motel rooms would be less expensive even if the 5 percent tax were enacted.

The five-chain survey showed room rates average \$248 in New York, \$201 in Chicago, \$181 in San Francisco, \$154 in Los Angeles and \$140 in Atlanta, compared with \$111 in Detroit.

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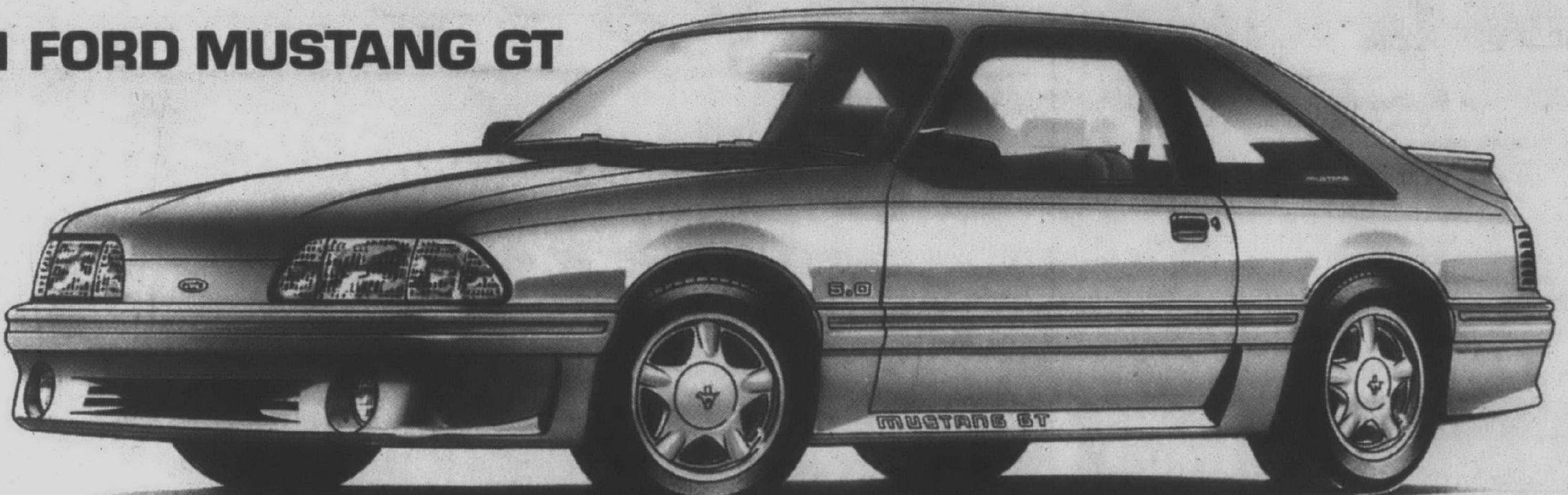
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TOTAL VEHICLE and OPTIONS ⁽³⁾	\$17,546
PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE (PEP)	249A
PEP SAVINGS ⁽⁴⁾	\$ 700
3.9% FINANCE SAVINGS ⁽⁵⁾	\$ 3,066
FIRST TIME BUYER INCENTIVE ⁽⁶⁾	\$ 400
TOTAL SAVINGS ⁽²⁾	\$ 4,166

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(2) Total savings include PEP savings, finance savings and first time buyer's incentive. (3) Excludes title and tax. (4) Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of Option Package vs. MSRP of

options purchased separately. (5) Finance savings calculation based upon 48 month contract at 3.9% APR with 10% down payment compared to FMCC national average rate of 12.5% in July.
(6) Cash back for qualified first-time buyers through Ford Credit's First-Time Buyers Program when financed through Ford Credit. May be combined with other incentives available except Ford College Graduate Purchase Program. Finance options vary.

This program may be cancelled at any time.

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28333 Van Dyke
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14585 Michigan Avenue
846-5000

VILLAGE FORD, INC.
23535 Michigan Avenue
585-7900

Detroit
JORGENSEN FORD, INC.
6133 Michigan Avenue
484-2250

STARK HICKEY WEST, INC.
14760 W. Seven Mile Road
486-6600

RIVERSIDE FORD SALES, INC.
1827 E. Jefferson
567-0250

Farmington Hills
TOM HOLZER FORD, INC.
39300 W. 10 Mile Road
474-1214

Ferndale
ED SCHMID FORD, INC.
21600 Woodward Avenue
399-7000

Fiat Rock
DICK McQUISTON FORD, INC.
22625 Gibraltar Road
782-2400

Livonia
BILL BROWN, INC.
12222 Plymouth Road
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Mt. Clemens
MIKE DORIAN FORD, INC.
35900 Grand Avenue
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RUSS MILNE FORD, INC.
43670 Gratiot Avenue
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Northville
McDONALD FORD SALES, INC.
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ROY O'BRIEN, INC.
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Sterling Heights
JEROME DUNCAN, INC.
8000 Ford Country Lane
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Taylor
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Troy
TROY MOTORS, INC.
7171 John R.
585-4000

DEAN SELLERS FORD, INC.
2600 W. Maple Road
643-7500

Warren
AL LONG FORD, INC.
13715 E. Eight Mile Road
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Wayne
JACK DEMMER FORD, INC.
17300 Michigan Avenue
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O&E THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1991

IN BRIEF

Parking deck

REPAIRS TO the city parking deck, which officials had put off for several years due to budget constraints, will be performed by the end of this year at a cost of \$142,342.

Commissioners on Monday approved the low bid presented by Calculus Construction. The repair bill will be paid for by the Downtown Development Authority. The parking deck will remain open during the fall festival, City Manager Steve Walters said.

Human touch

THE CITY commission on Monday agreed to use \$9,596 of the city's budget reserves to help pay the salary of a part-time person, who with another part-time city employee will serve as a city hall switchboard operator.

City commissioner Mary Childs urged the action, saying callers to city hall deserved more personal attention than has been provided in recent months by the automated phone answering service.

Local actor

CELIA STUART of Plymouth played several roles in the recently completed 1991 Tibbits Summer Theatre in Coldwater. Stuart, who has done some stand-up comedy and has traveled the Renaissance Festival circuit, said, "I had a lot of fun doing 'The Emperor's New Clothes,' a children's story. Her work at the Tibbits theater followed a recent layoff, as Stuart, 26, had to undergo physical therapy to treat a ruptured disc. On Tuesday, she left for Cincinnati to perform in a Renaissance festival, and plans to audition this fall for a national tour of 'Pippin.' A University of Texas graduate with a bachelor's degree in theater, Stuart prefers comedy. "I really like to make people laugh," she said.

Rummage sale

The Canton Historic Society is looking for donations for its rummage sale, Sept. 13-15.

Household goods, yard items, clothing and other items in good condition are sought.

For drop-off information call Tillie Schultz, at 453-6084.

Artwork by youngsters on display at local gallery

By Linda Ann Chomin
staff writer

Watercolor seascapes, landscape pastels and brightly colored paper mache horses, giraffes and rhinoceroses are among the treasures on display through Saturday at D & M Art Studio and Gallery in Old Village, 710 North Mill, Plymouth.

The exhibition of artworks was produced during a six-week series of week-long camps that taught young artists about creating art works.

The projects focused on watercolor, pencil drawing, clay, paper mache, collage and printmaking.

The sessions, which ran through mid-August, produced nearly 100 artworks, many of which were displayed in the show.

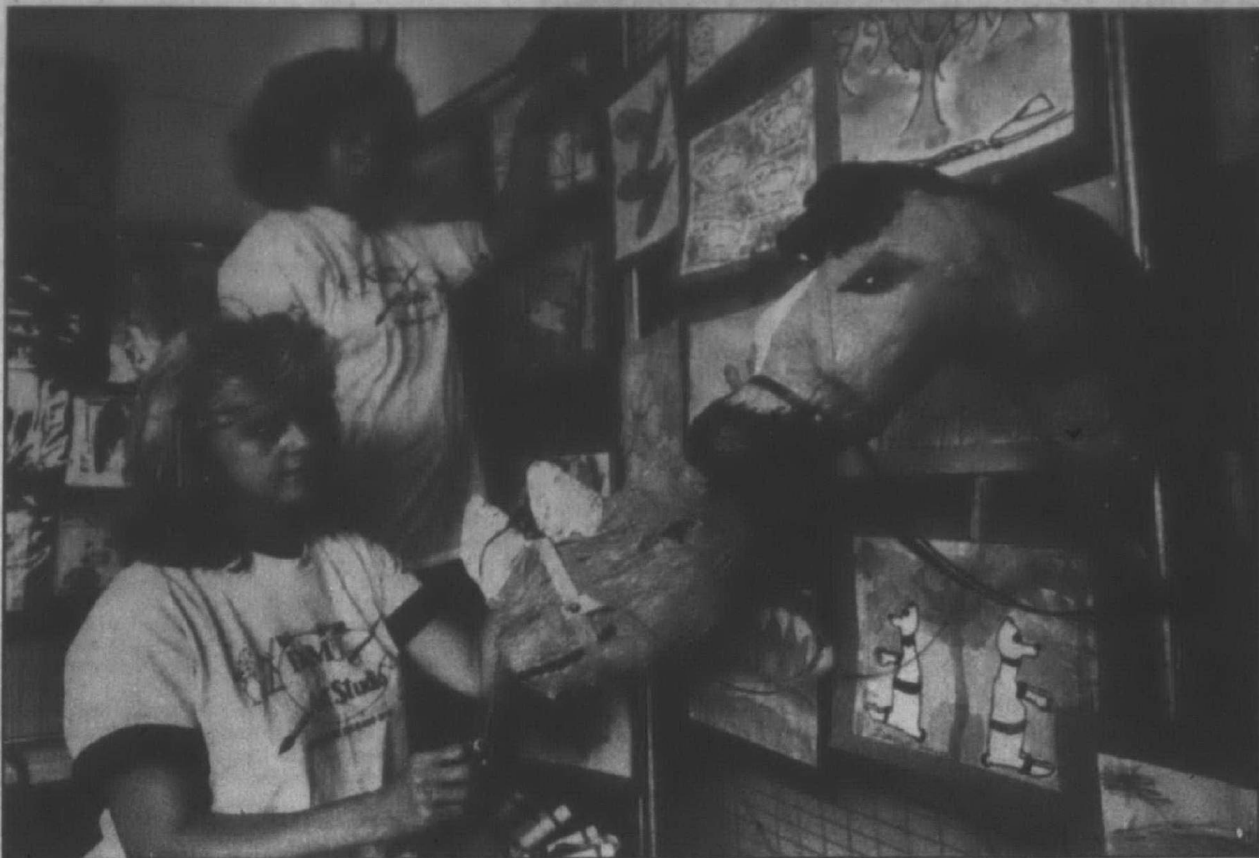
"We wanted to showcase their talents at the end of the summer," said Sharon Dillenbeck, who owns D & M and co-directs it with Joan Ther.

"By holding the art show and giving awards, we hope to encourage them in pursuing their efforts in art," she said.

MORE THAN 200 children from Canton, Plymouth, Farmington Hills, Novi, Livonia, Redford and Garden City attended the day camp, where Dillenbeck, Ther and Elaine Savola instructed children in several art media.

"We wanted to give them a taste of all the media we could. We gave them something from everything so if they didn't like the structured drawing day, then they'd like the paper mache day," Dillenbeck said.

Visiting artists James DeArmond, Susan Argiroff, Bladen McClelland, Betty Manthey and Yolanda Menchaca demonstrated pastels, watercolors, printmaking, acrylic painting, marbling and col-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sharon Dillenbeck and Joan Ther put the art work on display. The work was done by students from Canton and Plymouth.

lage for the student artists.

"The kids learned that they could do anything they wanted. They learned that they could turn their abilities into creating art," Dillenbeck said.

Theresa Radtke, 10, of Plymouth Township, created two pencil drawings on display in the show, one of a mallard, the other of a seal.

"I think the art classes are wonderful. I think Theresa even surprised herself at what she was able to draw. She signed up for their graphic design classes this fall," Linda Radtke said.

DURING THE art show, which opened Tuesday, awards were given for categories that included Best Design, Most Creative, Most Original, Best Use of Color

and Best Composition.

There were Gold Palette, Silver Palette, Gold Key, Gold Coin and Studio Awards, which earned artists gold or silver medals, free art classes from D & M, and gift certificates courtesy of Northwest Blueprint and Supply Co. in Livonia. Northwest also donated two easel sets and assorted art supplies as awards.

Artists were allowed to enter two pieces in the show if they had participated in the camp or taken art classes at the studio in the last year.

ERICA MOHACSI of Northville created a gray elephant on muslin using the wax-resist method. Gray and pink color this work of art.

"Wax resist begins by taking a piece of sandpaper, creating a design, coloring

the paper heavily with crayon, then transferring it by placing a white piece of muslin over the sandpaper and running a hot iron over the muslin," Dillenbeck said.

Also in the show are a delicate watercolor of a lone sailboat by Tommy Arnett, 9, of Livonia; a watercolor beach scene with black seagulls dotting a pale blue sky by Ken MacKinnon, 10, of Northville; pencil drawings of horses by Scott and Megan Foley, 8 and 6, of Northville; a koala bear painting by Jaci Ther, 12, of Canton; an acrylic portrait of a Samoyed dog by Kristen Dillenbeck, 8, of Canton.

A watercolor designed with contrasting colors creates the special piece, "Three Bears Walk" by Erin Dillenbeck, 6, of Canton.

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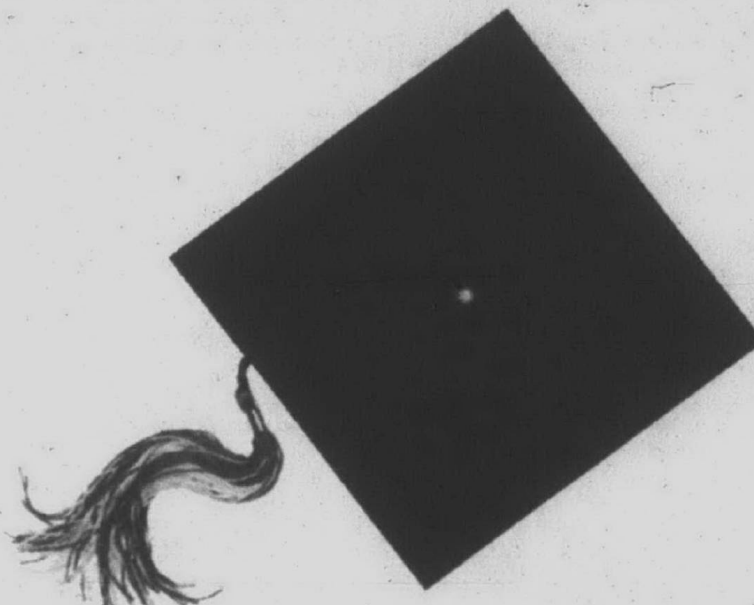
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campus news

Canton residents recently graduated from Grand Valley State University. They are Jennifer L. Demars, bachelor of arts; Victoria A. Ferko, bachelor of business administration; Molly A. McGinnis, bachelor of arts.

Greg Giles, son of Paula Doney of Plymouth and Michael Giles of Wayne, recently attended a mechanical engineering workshop at Michigan Technological University in its 19th annual Summer Youth Program. He was among approximately 1,000 junior and senior high school students attending this summer's

session. He is a junior at Plymouth Canton High School.

Heidi Klæs of Plymouth recently participated in a mountaineering and orienteering workshop during Michigan Technological University's 19th annual Summer Youth Program. Among 1,000 junior and senior high school students in attendance, Klæs is the daughter of Frank and Pat Klæs. She is a senior at Canton High School where she is vice president of the art honor society and a member of the Key Club.

Plymouth residents Christine Taylor and Jennifer Harris received scholarships from Schoolcraft College Foundation for their academic excellence. Taylor is in the nursing program, and Harris is in business administration.

Deanna L. Cater and Mark Lyons, both of Canton, are recipients of the 1991-92 Sheila Marie Tripp Memorial Scholarship. Cater is on the dean's list at Schoolcraft College and plans to complete her bachelor's degree in elementary education at Eastern Michigan University. She maintains

a 3.6 grade point average. Lyons, also a dean's list student, is working toward a bachelor's degree in nursing. He maintains a 3.75 grade point average.

Kristin Rice of Canton received a bachelor of arts degree in communication at Western Michigan University.

James A. Fordyce of Plymouth received a bachelor of science degree in biology at Western Michigan University.



SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Exchange student

Matt Theeke displays Rotary Club banners he collected while in Germany as part of a Rotary Club student exchange program. He told the Plymouth Rotary Club that he spent "the most rewarding year" of his life in Germany. He is the son of Herman Theeke.

Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?

- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON OBJECTIONS TO FIRE AND POLICE PROTECTION SPECIAL ASSESSMENT LEVY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD OF TRUSTEES WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING PURSUANT TO 1961, PUBLIC ACTS 33 AND 181 AS AMENDED FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING OBJECTIONS TO DEFRAYING THE EXPENSES FOR THE FIRE AND POLICE PROTECTION DISTRICTS BY A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT LEVY TO BE SPREAD ON THE TAX ROLLS EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1991.

DATE: September 18, 1991
TIME: 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
PLACE: CANTON TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
BOARD MEETING ROOM
1150 SOUTH CANTON CENTER ROAD

On May 18, 1976, a Fire Protection Special Assessment Levy was approved by the voters, and at the June 23, 1976 Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton unanimously approved the creation of a Fire Protection Special Assessment District for the entire Township.

On August 27, 1977, a Police Protection Special Assessment Levy was approved by the voters, and at the September 13, 1977 Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton approved the creation of a Police Protection Special Assessment District for the entire Township.

The proposed budgets 1992 submitted by the Public Safety Director and the Administration are as follows:

FIRE DEPARTMENT		POLICE DEPARTMENT	
Salaries	\$1,684,829	Salaries	\$2,754,793
Fringes	689,343	Fringes	1,096,793
Capital Outlay	125,920	Capital Outlay	205,332
Operation Costs	280,376	Operation Costs	678,623
		Payment to Public Improvement Fund	133,935
TOTAL	\$2,780,468	TOTAL	\$4,869,476

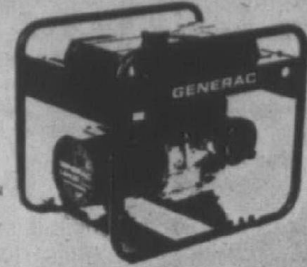
We are proposing that the millage change as follows:

	1990	P.A. 5 Limit	1991	Increase (Decrease) over 1990
Fire Millage	2.94	N/A	2.94	(0.00)
Police Millage	4.96	N/A	4.96	0.00
Charter Millage	1.11	1.06	1.11	0.00
	9.01		9.01	(0.00)

The Charter Millage is more than what the Township could levy under P.A. 5, 1982 (Truth In Taxation). The Township is required to hold a Public Hearing before raising this millage rate above the P.A. 5, limits.

Publish: August 22, 1991

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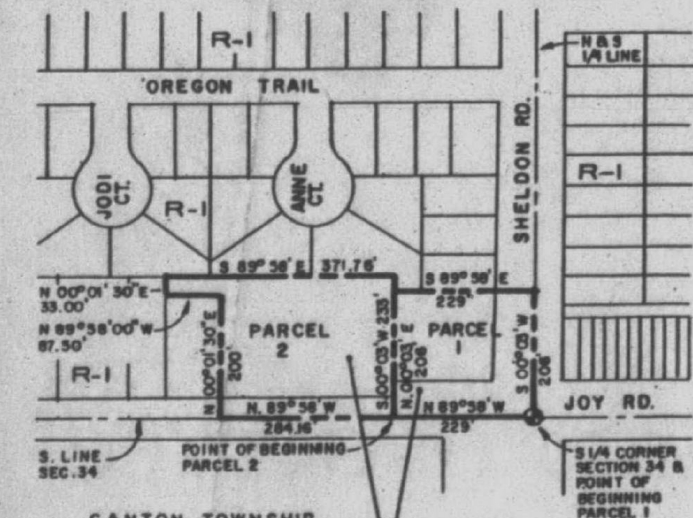


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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1, Single Family Residential
TO REZONE TO: OS, Office Service District
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, September 18, 1991
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1, Single Family Residential District, 2.12 acres, more or less to OS, Office Service District. Application No. 1144.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Parcel 1
Land located in the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, more particularly described as that part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 34, T. 1 S., R. 9 E., described as beginning at the South 1/4 corner of Section 34 and proceeding thence N. 89° 58' W. along the South section line 229 feet; thence S. 0° 03' E. 206 feet; thence S. 89° 58' East 229 feet; thence S. 0° 03' West along the North and South 1/4 Section line 206 feet to the Point of Beginning, 1.06 acres, more or less.

Parcel 2
Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 34, T. 1 S., R. 9 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, being more particularly described as: Beginning at a point on the South line of Section 34, also being the centerline of Joy Road, N. 89° 58' 00" W. 229.00 feet from the South 1/4 corner of Section 34, T. 1 S., R. 9 E. and proceeding thence along the South line of Section 34, also being the centerline of Joy Road, N. 89° 58' 00" W. 294.16 feet; thence N. 00° 01' 30" E. 200.00 feet; thence N. 89° 58' 00" W. 87.80 feet; thence N. 00° 01' 30" E. 39.00 feet; thence South 89° 58' 00" E. 371.76 feet; thence S. 00° 03' 00" W. 232.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during summer business hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and regular business hours starting September 3, 1991 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish: August 22 and September 13, 1991

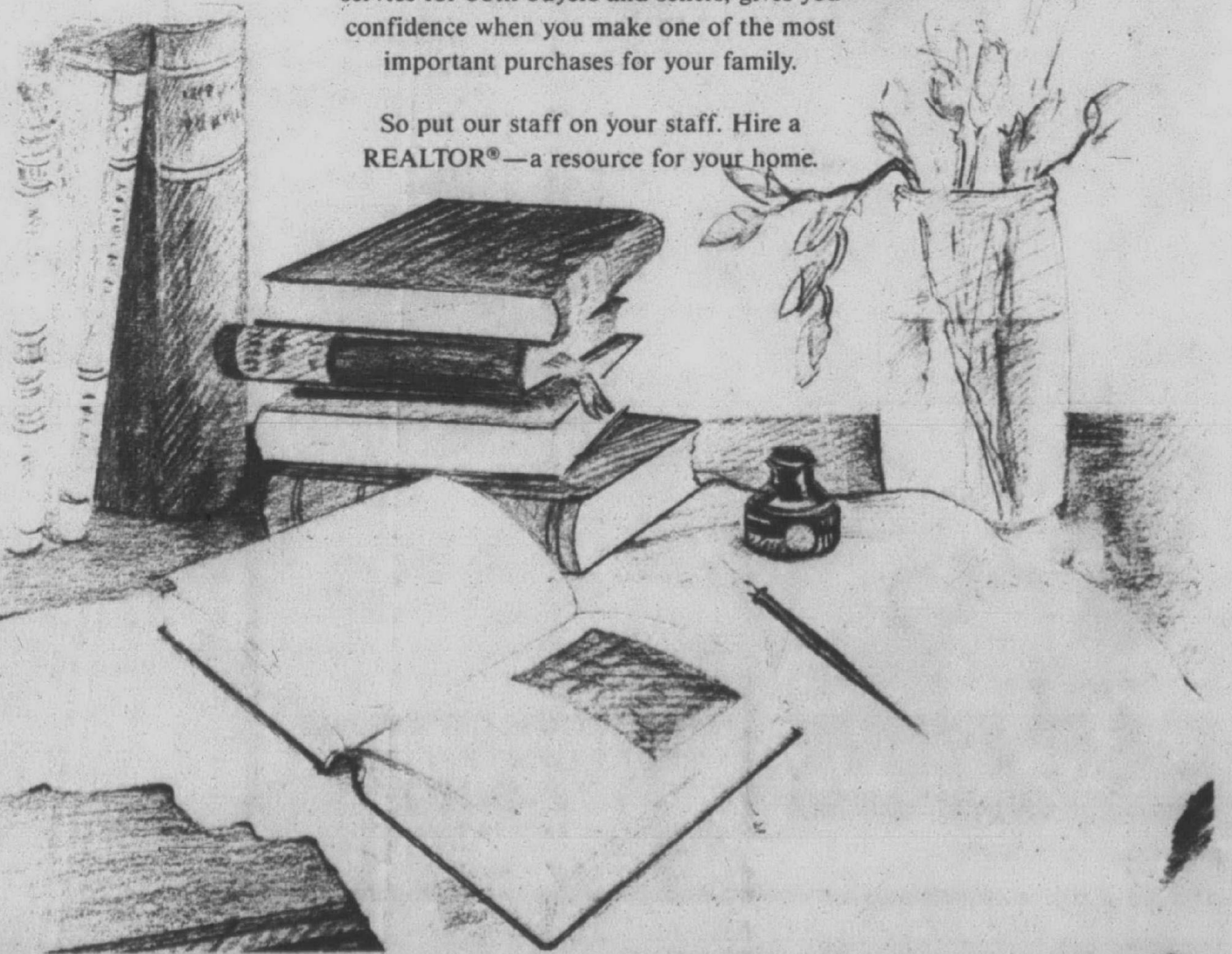
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Engler recall organizers set Sept. 3 deadline

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

Local activists in the movement to recall Gov. John M. Engler insist moving the deadline back two weeks is a positive move that guarantees success.

"It's going to help," said Maggie Tyson of Bloomfield Township. "We're going to use that time to concentrate on the urban areas... and get more than enough signatures."

Organizers of the recall in Lansing Tuesday decided to extend the deadline for collecting signatures to Sept. 3 — a move they say will help get enough signatures to make up for any that might be invalidated.

They did not release specific numbers, but estimated they have already collected nearly 600,000 signatures. Bob Alexander, director of the recall, said they want 200,000 more.

Organizers need 641,141 valid signatures to put a recall proposal on

the statewide ballot, something that has never been done in Michigan history.

Tyson, who was in Lansing Tuesday, said recall headquarters was a mass of confusion as organizers were overwhelmed by the last minute petitions coming in.

"There were unopened envelopes and hundreds of late petitions," Tyson said. "We might have enough signatures now. But the delay will enable us to get even more."

SHARI ANDREE of Livonia agrees. After reading Wednesday that the effort was apparently short of the signatures needed, Andree and her husband went out of their way to find a petition to sign.

"We just don't like his (Gov. Engler's) policies," she said. "He's cutting education and other programs that help the average person. We believe he's for the rich."

State Republicans, however, insisted Wednesday the delay is a sign

the recall effort has failed.

"For three months these people have been talking about their great success," said Bryan Flood, press secretary for the Michigan Republican Party. "But when the deadline arrived, they didn't have enough. I'd say it's an abysmal failure."

"This shows that the majority of Michigan voters back the governor's policies," Flood insisted. "They spoke in November (when they elected Engler) and they're speaking

now."

Dorothy Habicht, a recall coordinator from the city of Wayne, said she is not discouraged by the decision to move the deadline back.

"But I think we would have had more than enough signatures by now if the media had done a better job of explaining what this recall is about," said Habicht. "The media made it sound like the major complaint was about welfare cuts. But it's much broader than that."

SC scholarship created in memory of Marie McGee

The Schoolcraft College Foundation has established the Marie McGee Scholarship Endowment in memory of journalist and Livonia activist Marie McGee.

A member of the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Advisory Committee, McGee died in May 1990. Her endowment will be used to fund scholarships for returning adult women to Schoolcraft.

At the time of her death, McGee was the assistant managing editor for special projects at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, where she worked since 1968. Throughout her newspaper career, McGee had received several awards. She was named O&E Journalist of the Year and received honors from the Michigan Press Association, Suburban Newspaper Association and Penney-Missouri.

Active in Livonia civic affairs, she was a devout patron of the arts, serving as a member of the Livonia Arts Commission and assisting in the promotion of the Greenmead Historical Village art shows, concerts and Heritage Fair. At the time of her death, she had been appointed as one of four new directors of the board of Zonta of Northwest Wayne County.

To contribute, or apply for, or receive more information on the endowment, contact the college foundation office at 462-4417.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

S'craft offers speakers bureau

Schoolcraft College faculty and staff, as well as interested community residents, have volunteered their time to form a college-community speakers bureau.

Speakers have expertise in a wide range of subjects which may be offered as a lecture, discussion or slide presentation. In addition, speakers are available on specific college programs and major educational issues.

The service is free to area groups and organizations.

To obtain a copy of the speakers bureau program, retain a speaker or become a member of the speakers bureau, contact the department of institutional advancement at 462-4417 at least one month before the program date.

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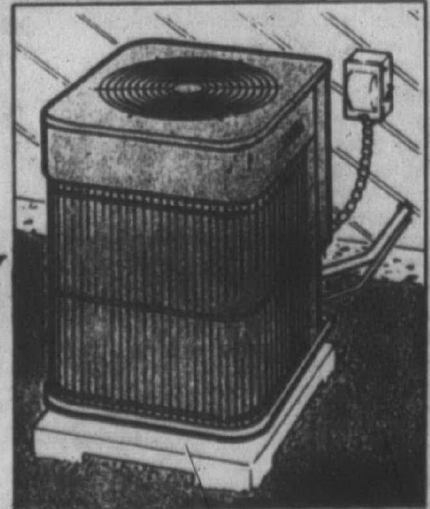
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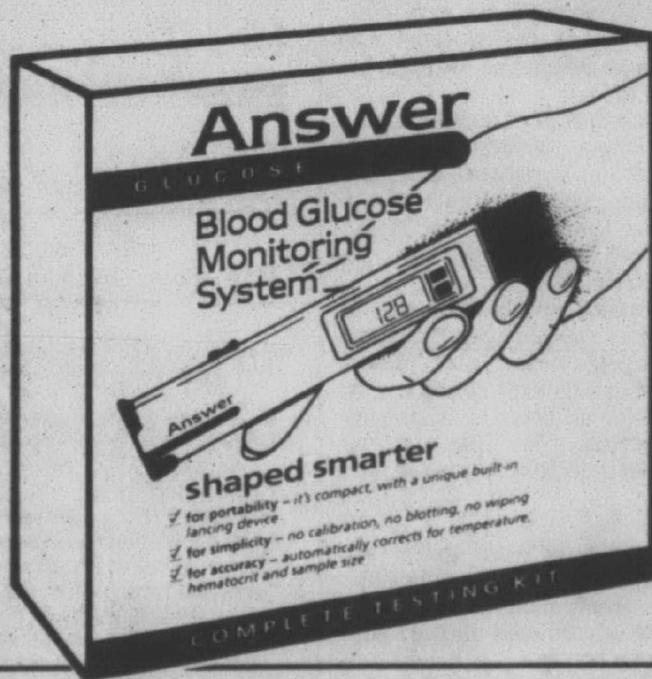
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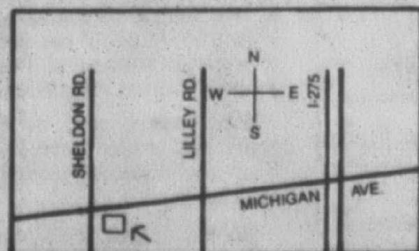
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Opinion

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Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

14A(P)

O&E Thursday, August 22, 1991

An encore Music festival offers diversity

THE PLYMOUTH Music Celebration left us hoping for an encore. For three days the strains of blues, jazz, classical and country music could be heard drifting from Kellogg Park.

The new, different event added a diversity to the cultural menu in Plymouth.

THE EVENTS also took into account the tastes of the entire community. Apart from the different types of music, there was also something for the kids. There was a performance by "The Ronald McDonald Show" and a living science program for children.

And it was free. But money is always a hitch. Mike Watts of

Plymouth, the organizer of the event, said Music Celebration didn't make money, but said he expects to bring the concerts back to Kellogg Park again next year.

We're happy to hear that. To fund the musical acts, tickets were sold to food events such as a taste fest, an elegant picnic and classical brunch. We hope the financing stays in place and other sources are found.

WE WOULD LIKE to see the Music Celebration grow and mature. And so does Watts. Next year he hopes to book some nationally known music acts to close each day of the festival.

We'll be looking forward to that. It's music to our ears.

Life saving Fire safety program delivers

SCHOOLS ARE often under attack for what they're telling or not telling kids in the classroom.

But there was an incident in Plymouth Township last week that showed school programs can do more than educate: They save lives.

And that was evident when Justin Bailey, 5, grabbed his 3-year-old sister, Kelley, and led her to safety when a toaster sparked a kitchen fire.

There was nothing exotic about the fire. It happened when the children's mother, Cindy Bailey, was in front of the house paying a bill.

BUT BECAUSE Justin had learned how to deal with fire through the Safety Town project, he was able to save his sister's life.

Safety Town teaches children to stay low, under the smoke caused by the fire and to not open hot doors.

They're told to leave the house immediately and not go back in for any reason, according to Larry Groth, Plymouth Township fire chief.

Cindy Bailey said she and her husband decided to send Justin to Safety Town after receiving a flier on the program. It's a flier that possibly saved a life.

We just hope the public recognizes that Plymouth/Canton schools are there to do more than just teach reading, writing and math. They're there to help our children learn how to deal with a complicated and at times dangerous world.

Tuition cap Controls won't hold rates low

HOUSE SPEAKER Lewis Dodak and some Democratic leaders were seeking publicity and sending a message — we hope — with their price control proposal for college tuitions.

Their idea is to seek a constitutional amendment limiting annual tuition and fee increases at state universities to the rate of consumer price inflation. Voters would have to approve.

If their goal is to rattle the cages of university boards, which this summer have jacked up fall rates 6.5 to 20.4 percent, fine.

BUT IF TUITION caps are intended as serious public policy, the plan shows economic, historical and political illiteracy about price controls. Consider:

- Tuition hikes would be limited to the consumer price index (CPI). But the CPI is irrelevant to colleges, which use a higher education price index (HEPI). Colleges don't shop at the same grocery stores as families.

- Price controls don't work. They didn't work for the fourth century Roman Emperor Diocletian. Price controls didn't work for 70 years in the Soviet Union, resulting in a notorious black market. Price controls were the object of mirth in World War II and the subject of evasion when President Nixon tried them in 1971.

- If imposed, tuition caps would prompt universities to pare costs by offering fewer laboratory courses and more textbook-only courses. The quantity and quality of higher education would be diluted.

BESIDES, THERE already are better tuition

control mechanisms that all skilled politicians know about.

First, the governor appoints members of 10 university boards. Former Gov. James Blanchard could have used his power in the mid-1980s to boot out Oakland University trustees who voted for tuition rates he considered too high. Instead, he reappointed them.

Second, state party conventions nominate candidates for the three largest university boards. If tuition hikes are so serious a problem, both parties' delegates could use tuition caps as a "litmus test" on candidates for the University of Michigan, Michigan State and Wayne State boards. So far, they haven't even tried.

Third, parents and grandparents who have enrolled young children in the Michigan Education Trust, a pre-paid college tuition plan, should have a vested interest in keeping tuitions low. As voters, they have enough numbers to decide university board races, which in Michigan are typically tight. As political activists, they could have even more clout.

THERE'S NO chance in the world that a two-thirds majority of both chambers of the Legislature will put Dodak's proposal on the 1992 ballot. The speaker would waste his debt-plagued party's scarce resources by trying a petition drive.

The best — perhaps only — chance of holding down tuition rates is through political leadership. Candidates and parents should make tuition caps an issue at the 1992 Democratic and Republican state conventions, persuading one party or both to nominate candidates who will pledge to hold down tuitions as much as is feasible.

Amendments regulate power of federal, state government

Amendment IX — The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

Amendment X — The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

UNLIKE THE specific restraints of amendments one through eight, the Ninth and Tenth amendments hint that there may be limits on the government's

power beyond those already specified.

The Ninth Amendment recognizes the personal rights that may be entitled to constitutional protection from government interference. The Tenth also acknowledges the basic political principle that all powers belong to the people.

Only those powers delegated by the people may be exercised by the government either federal or state. Thus the Bill of Rights ends on the note sounded at the Constitution's beginning — affirming the sovereign power of "We, the People."

This is another in a continuing series marking the anniversary of the Bill of Rights.



Fear keeps suburban residents out of city

FEAR IS a devastating monster. Consider a recent poll conducted by Schoolcraft College students. It reveals suburbanites are more frightened than ever at the thought of traveling into the city of Detroit.

The polling questions probed the effect of the widely publicized beating of two suburban women following the Freedom Festival fireworks. The beatings, recorded on videotape, made national headlines.

A whopping 63.9 percent of the 400 persons surveyed said they were less likely to visit the city because of the Freedom Festival incidents. More than 70 percent believed that police protection in Detroit is less than adequate.

An indication of the depth of fear is that more than 78.5 percent of those questioned admitted that the city of Detroit has attractions unequaled in the suburbs. Nevertheless, they stay away.

In what a pitiful state we find ourselves. WE ARE prisoners of our own paradise.

Surrounded by our dream homes, with manicured lawns, crowded freeways and out-of-control property taxes, we have abandoned perfectly fine cultural and recreational facilities for the lure of strip malls and rarely-used commons areas.

We have so depleted our resources that we are unable to duplicate the facilities abandoned to the ravages of urban blight.

A whopping 63.9 percent of the 400 persons surveyed said they were less likely to visit the city because of the Freedom Festival incidents. More than 70 percent believed that police protection in Detroit is less than adequate.

For decades, those who could afford the fare, have bought a ticket on the white-flight express, confident in the knowledge that they were making a down payment on a piece of the American dream.

But as reality has closed in, the dream is revealed to be a little more than tarnished. A once familiar city whose streets we walked, whose facilities we enjoyed, and in which we invested millions of dollars has been allowed to disintegrate into what most would perceive as a haven for crime.

A COLLEAGUE and I were recently exchanging views on the mutual admiration we share for Detroit's sister city on the Great Lakes, Chicago. The envy oozed from our every word.



Steve Barnaby

Certainly, the windy city has its flaws, every urban area does. But the leadership of metropolitan Chicago continues to support its core. The people follow that lead. And it shows in both the amenities offered by downtown Chicago and the attitude which emanates from those who live and do business in that area.

Unfortunately, we suffer from a crippling case of inferiority. In a recent exchange with several influential hoteliers, I was shocked to hear them all readily surrender to the idea that "Detroit is no Chicago," that we never will be able to create the same kind of business in this town.

And we never will if we continue to abandon what we have built.

Now is the time to slay the monster called fear and take control of the valuable resource which pumps economic prosperity into this region.

Steve Barnaby is the managing editor of the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

Store boycott urged to stop pornography

To the editor:

My heart is truly saddened by the apparent indifference of many of our citizens. I hear of Kmart's expansion plans, and then read of the 15 slayings in an apartment in Milwaukee (connected with sexual perversion).

I would like to shout out, "People, wake up! Don't you know that when you are shopping at stores such as Kmart and Hudson's you are putting money into the coffers of pornography kingpins?" Pornography is a proven cause of many of the sexual crimes committed against women, children and yes . . . men.

Kmart owns Waldenbooks, and despite many requests of concerned, knowledgeable citizens, has refused to stop selling pornography. Target (owned by Hudson's) has also refused to stop the funding of Playboy by selling its line of Playmate items.

Other stores such as Penney's, Sears and Meijer have listened to their customers and complied with this change.

We have alternatives, and a duty to protect our families from potential harm. I believe we, as individuals, can do our part. Please get the facts, become involved. One way to do this is to join the American Family

Association, P.O. Drawer 2440, Tupelo, Miss. 38803.

Barbara Schmid, Canton

Women have right to privacy

To the editor:

Once again the pro-life, or shall I say anti-choice, supporters have misinterpreted Jack Gladden's editorial (6-27).

Lynn Mills did not even come close in her guest editorial (7-4), and another letter to the editor (on 7-8) missed the point as well. Gladden's point was that if these anti-choice supporters are so concerned with the unborn, why don't they financially support it until it is an adult?

Most abortions are performed because the woman cannot economically afford to have a child at that time (there also may be other various reasons).

Another important point is that if a woman chooses to have an abortion that is her decision. It is every woman's right to control her own reproductive system. The basis for the 1973 Supreme Court decision in Roe v. Wade was the right to privacy, and that is why every woman should be guaranteed.

Lisa Alcock, Canton

Artist showed compassion

To the editor:

Judy Gibbs should be very proud of her painting, "Mourning Moslems." And the show officials, who suggested it be moved to a less prominent spot, should be ashamed of themselves.

As well as entertain, art should inspire and motivate us to be better people. Judy Gibbs follows a distinguished tradition by her rendition of grieving Kuwaiti women. Voices for peace, human dignity and an end to abuse and oppression have been raised by many artists throughout the centuries.

I think particularly of the great artist Kaethe Kollwitz. In her sculptures, lithographs and etchings, she challenged, "No more war," and victory over poverty.

"The Potato Eaters" by Vincent Van Gogh is another testament to victims of injustice, as is, in our own time, "Miners' Wives" by Ben Shahn. The artistic expression of tragedies and problems can, and does, bring healing, reconciliation and solutions.

Judy Gibbs is making the world a more loving one by the compassion her work arouses in human hearts. I thank her.

Jeanne Vicini, Plymouth

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points of view

Lives open to snooping eyes

REMEMBER THAT Florida couple? The man and woman who got a bit... uh... carried away on the bathroom floor of his condo? In front of some blinds that were partially open? About 10 feet away from the common swimming pool?

It's the case that newspapers have dubbed "Sex, blinds and videotape." Some neighbors claimed that the couple could be clearly seen having sex inside the condo by children gathered around the pool. One helpful neighbor grabbed a video camera and taped the action, shooting through the blinds.

After the local sheriff looked at the tape, the couple was arrested and charged with lewd and lascivious conduct in front of a child — a felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

WELL, THE local gendarmes dropped that charge, but the couple still face three disorderly conduct charges — second-degree misdemeanors with maximum sentences of 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine. They are accused of taking a "partially" nude swim in the condo pool a



Jack Gladden

week before the videotape incident, of having sex in a hot tub hours after the incident and of entering a bar restroom the following night "with the intent of engaging in sex."

So what are their crimes against society? The prosecutor summed it up: "These people were just conducting themselves in a manner where they were just being obnoxious to the people around them, if you will. If there was a law against being a jerk in public, then this charge would define it."

Last time I checked there was no such law, but that hasn't stopped the prosecutor. The couple is fighting the charges, which they say have nothing to do with what they were arrested for in the first place. And

they say the videotaping through the blinds was an invasion of their privacy.

But this is 1991. Big Brother is alive and well.

FARTHER NORTH, in St. Paul, Minn., the Court of Appeals has reversed a lower court ruling, in which a jury found a woman guilty of violating a Minneapolis ordinance requiring that homes be kept in a "clean and sanitary" condition.

The charges were brought after a complaint was filed in 1989 and the woman's home was inspected by a representative of the Minneapolis Health Department. The inspector testified that five plastic garbage bags and a barrel on the back porch, clothing on a back yard clothesline, boxes stacked against a wall, used plastic pop bottles and other items found at the home constituted unclean and unsanitary conditions.

A jury found her guilty and a judge sentenced her to 35 days in jail or a \$700 fine. The appeals court found that the ordinance was "vague and discretionary" as applied in this

particular case, but not on the face of it.

So if you are a messy housekeeper and you live in Minneapolis, you'd better make good use of the vacuum and the duster. Cleanliness is not just next to Godliness. It's the law.

AND BACK DOWN South, in Canton, Miss., a Jackson woman whose child was born dead has been charged with manslaughter because she allegedly used cocaine during her pregnancy. The charge carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The assistant district attorney prosecuting the case says a conviction could set a national precedent. The woman's attorney says her client's privacy was invaded.

"It is part of what we see as a trend nationally of the government trying to be involved in the private lives of pregnant women," she said.

Yep, Big Brother is out there. And he's probably watching YOU.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor with Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

'Everything else' is budget target

"I DON'T CARE who makes the laws," my hero Alexander Hamilton once said, "as long as I can administer them."

That visionary founding father and first Treasury secretary was a practical politician who made a point still valid today: Lawmakers can pass a ton of thoughtful legislation; but unless your administrators have the energy and resources to do the job, the laws are a waste of time and paper.

That's particularly true in modern Michigan, where our safety regulations are being shredded.

THINK OF MICHIGAN'S budget as an apple pie with three roughly equal pieces:

1. Social services — it's driven not by the Legislature but by the high divorce and soaring illegitimate birth rates. To Democrats, it's a source of votes, hence sacred. Even Gov. John Engler doesn't want to cut aid to families with dependent children.

2. Education — Democratic Gov. Jim Blanchard increased school and college aid. Republican Engler has made it such a sacred cow that even Democrats don't try to cut it in a recession.

3. Everything else — prisons, courts, state police, attorney general, labor regulations, business regulation, natural resources, public health, mental health, and so on.

Some parts of "everything else," such as prisons and courts, are leaping skyward faster than income and population growth.

BUT THE REGULATORY side of government has been butchered, and it will get worse.

Engler and the GOP have visions of a \$1 billion school property tax cut. The money would come from "everything else."

Schools are suing the state for categorical aid, and communities are suing for court support. If (when) they win, the money would come from "everything else."

That third piece of pie was squeezed by Blanchard in the 1980s. Engler is squashing it in the '90s.

LET'S PLAY "connect the dots," the kids' coloring book game, to see the big picture:



Tim Richard

As more stringent anti-drunk driving laws are passed and signed, only one drunk driver in 3,000 is caught. Our 55 mph urban freeway speed laws is a dangerous joke, thanks to the State Police shortage.

MIOSHA, the state's occupational safety and health program, is targeted for zero by Engler.

You read a year ago about the high accident rate in small auto supplier plants, thanks in great part to the shortage of labor inspectors.

Child care is a necessity for working moms and dads. But many parents fear state inspection of small facilities, in particular, is dangerously weak.

Michigan's bridges and highways are being pulverized because we have the heaviest weight limits in the U.S. — 159,000 pounds for an 11-axle truck. Last week the University of Michigan reported some are carrying 230,000 pounds. Truckers in anonymous interviews say it pays to violate the law as long as they are caught only one time in 10.

Michigan has seen an explosive growth of proprietary trade schools and an equally explosive growth in the minority that are financially shaky, incompetent and dishonest. But we've seen no explosive growth in the number of state regulators (three).

Zippa-dee-day, we have a new "Polluters Pay" law — with little new in the way of natural resources regulators to make polluters pay.

The attorney general's office, enforcer of laws for many state agencies, has taken a serious budget cut. And as for getting the AG to enforce the Open Meetings Act against sneaky local governments, that stopped 10 years ago.

Connecting the dots, one can see Michigan looking like a 1964 Corvair — unsafe at any speed.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

Tummies talk when a crisis hits

WHEN THEY TAUGHT us about food groups in school, they never said that certain foods alert us to crisis.

Consider, for instance, Washington D.C. this past Sunday night — the night of Gorbachev's fall.

According to Frank Meeks, owner of the D.C.-area's Domino's Pizza stores: "Around 6 p.m. orders to the White House, Pentagon and Embassy Row took off. Then the press

started calling me, asking if I knew if anything big was registering on the old 'pizza meter.'"

Pizza orders at the Pentagon and the White House went through the roof, breaking Operation Desert Storm records, Meeks said. The White House ordered 52 pizzas, topping their old mark by seven. The Pentagon ordered 102 pizzas, breaking their record by one.

Only the CIA didn't show up on the pizza meter. Meeks suggests that the intelligence branch of government was worried that major pizza orders had tipped off Operation Desert Storm.

"During Desert Storm, they started to order a lot of pizza and then stopped once the media got hold of the story," Meeks said. "This time it was two canceled calls and then Zip-pa."

IN OUR COMMUNITIES, it's more generally the old doughnut meter.

Take the night earlier this month when a barricaded gunman was holed up for nine hours on Holland Street in Birmingham. The Birmingham



Judith Doner Berne

Department of Public Services showed up with coffee and dozens of doughnuts for the contingent of state, Birmingham and West Bloomfield police assembled at a makeshift headquarters in the Birmingham Lumber parking lot.

"We specifically asked for doughnuts and coffee," said Birmingham police Chief Ed Ostin. Of course, that was about 1 a.m. — after the sandwiches and numerous deliveries of colas.

Doughnut shops are a favorite police stop. And Ostin says Birmingham police are somewhat hampered because the only all-night doughnut shop is somewhat off their beaten track at Crooks and Maple in Troy.

However, Capt. Richard Patterson

insists Birmingham police "don't eat doughnuts — they devour them whole." And, "A lot of cases are solved at the doughnut shop."

"YOU NEED TO find the police, you call the doughnut shop," agrees Nadica Jovanovich, who has managed the Keego Harbor Dawn Donuts for 11 years.

"They all come in — we only charge our police officers half price."

"Our police officers" could be from any of several departments — Sylvan Lake, Keego Harbor, Orchard Lake or West Bloomfield.

Jovanovich speaks with pride of an award from the Tri-City Fire Department after they helped supply firefighters and police with doughnuts, coffee and pop the night Shady Industries burned down in May 1990.

Personally, I will never forget the 1976 tornado which hit West Bloomfield. The Red Cross was on the scene quickly, supplying — you guessed it — coffee and doughnuts.

'Around 6 p.m. orders to the White House, Pentagon and Embassy Row took off. Then the press started calling me, asking if I knew if anything big was registering on the old "pizza meter."'

— Frank Meeks
Domino's pizza

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Catholic Central teacher Sunday Mass, dinner to honor 50-year priest

The 50th anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. H. Norbert Clemens, a Basilian priest at Catholic Central High School, will be commemorated at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25, in St. Genevieve's Church in Livonia.

Friends and alumni are invited to join the Basilian Fathers of CC and Clemens as he offers a Mass of thanksgiving. Immediately following will be a reception in St. Genevieve's Activities Building. The reception will conclude at 5:30 p.m.

An evening dinner reception will be held for invited guests. "Father Clemens is well-remembered by more than 9,000 students who have benefited from his teaching and good example in academics, in religion and in school spirit," said the Rev. Richard Elmer, CC's director of development and alumni.

"He has the prayers and best wishes of the entire Catholic Central family for continued health and happiness."

A native of Youngstown, Ohio, Clemens graduated from Assumption High School in Windsor, Ontario. He entered the Religious Congregation of St. Basil in 1933, graduating from Assumption College in 1937.

For 43 years Clemens has taught English and theology at CC. He has also directed first-rate drama productions and moderated school organizations, including the senior class and the Mothers' Club.

Currently chaplain of CC's athletic department, Clemens also has taught at St. Thomas High School in Houston, Texas, and at Assumption High School. From 1965-1968, he served the Basilians' Mexican Missions, supervising the construction of and directing El Centro Cultural, a school to foster native Mexican vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

Among those paying tribute Sunday to Clemens will be the Rev.

John Gallagher, superior general of the Basilian order; Thomas Brennan, president of Cooley Law School and former Michigan Supreme Court Justice; Judge James Ryan of the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals; and Robert Santello, CC athletic director.

"Fifty years a priest; that kind of single-minded commitment to vows and to the work of making men out of boys is uncommon," said Ryan, who as a CC student acted in plays directed by Clemens. "And in this instance, it is in a priest who has devoted 43 years of his 50 years of priesthood to shaping and molding the moral values of young men at the same school."

"His style of bringing adolescents to a mature appreciation of developing for themselves a set of moral standards is unique in that he is blessed with the ability to capture the attention and the loyalty of male adolescents and to

focus their attention on subjects that tend to bore young people, by which I mean shaping a personal code of conduct. That is a great skill.

"He teaches kids to love themselves and their Creator, and to respect one another," added Ryan, whose two sons also were taught by Clemens. "He is teaching the same personal moral code in 1991 that he taught in 1941. To tell young adolescents on the idea of commitment to that kind of a personal moral code takes enormous teaching genius, but he has found a way to appeal to teenage boys decade after decade, imparting the same fundamental message which is his credo as a Basilian: Teach me goodness, discipline and knowledge."

Brennan agreed, adding that Clemens "married me and my wife, Polly, as well as my son Tom and his wife. Father Clemens has probably married more people



The Rev. H. Norbert Clemens, a Basilian priest at Catholic Central High School, taught more than 9,000 CC students, said the Rev. Richard Elmer, CC's director of development and alumni.

than any other priest at CC. He has a great relationship with students. "He loves the boys when they're at CC, and he loves them when they continue as alumni," said Brennan, who was taught by Clemens. "He's a great guy." More information on the anniversary celebration may be obtained by calling 534-0550.

S'craft offers courses at local centers

Schoolcraft College students who live near the Bentley Adult Education Center, Clarenceville High School or Plymouth Salem High School will have a chance to earn college credit this fall in a wide selection of evening classes that begin Aug. 29.

Course selections at Bentley and Clarenceville include allied health education, business, economics, English, humanities, math, political science, psychology and sociology.

Plymouth Salem offers accounting, art, biology, business, communication arts, criminal justice, history and philosophy as well as other courses.

All classes run eight to 16 weeks. Days and meeting times vary per the class section selected.

Bentley is at Hubbard and Five Mile, between Farmington and Merriman; Clarenceville is on Middlebelt between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Plymouth Salem is on Joy Road in Canton.

For more information or a free copy of the course schedule for the college centers, call 462-4400.

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Thursday, August 22, 1991 O&E

(P.C)1B

Golfers change course

By Neil Zipse
staff writer

Loud crowds, or a team's "sixth man," can often make a difference in an important basketball game. Knowing how to play the outfield wall can work to a home team's advantage in baseball.

The Plymouth Salem golf team hopes learning to putt effectively on difficult and quick greens can give the Rocks the home field advantage they will need to improve on last season's 8-4 finish in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Salem returns a veteran squad of six seniors but switched golf courses since last season and find themselves on a tougher course. The Rocks moved from Brae Burn Golf Course to Hilltop Golf Course because of a combination of reasons, according to ninth-year Salem coach Rick Wilson.

"We felt like we were more welcomed at Hilltop than we were at Brae Burn," he said. "Brae Burn already had three teams there, and I don't think they wanted to keep all three schools. Hilltop is also closer to the school."

"The advantage we have of having six seniors return may be offset by the fact they don't have a lot of experience playing on the new course. Hopefully, we can learn how to play Hilltop and use it to our advantage."

THE KEY to success may be learning how to putt on Hilltop's tough greens.

"You can easily three-putt on their greens and four-putts aren't unheard of," Wilson said.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Christy Parimucha returns with a full year of experience playing point guard for the Salem varsity girls basketball team, which enters the 1991 season as the defending WLAA champ.

Veteran cast boosts Salem hopes for '91

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The post-season tournaments are 2 1/2 months away and the farthest thing from the collective mind of the Plymouth Salem girls basketball team.

But, traditionally, coach Fred Thomann has the Rocks playing their best late in the season as was the case last year.

The Rocks won the Western Lakes Activities Association title for the fourth time in six years, and Salem advanced to the Class A semifinals where it lost to eventual state champ Detroit King.

Providing a solid base for the 1991 outlook is the fact seven of the 13 varsity players return from that team, which finished 22-4 and was the class of Observerland.

"It's the first year since Dena Head's senior year that we've had this much experience," Thomann said. "Our senior class is a good one. We have five kids coming back who have a good game base."

THE ROCKS also reached the Final Four when Head, now a star for the University of Tennessee women's team, played her final season at Salem in 1987.

But Thomann isn't predicting, or necessarily expecting, this year's squad will do as well as that team or the last one. The point is the Rocks have the potential to be a good team and could possibly be there in December again.

"What we try to do is get to the next game and be better," Thomann

girls basketball

said. "That's been our mode for years, and we're not going to change that. We will continue to challenge our players with our schedule and practices."

The senior class includes tri-captains Emily Giuliani, Kelly Austin and Darcie Miller. Seniors Martha Bol and Allison Fyke return as do juniors Christy Parimucha and Cyndi Platter.

Varsity newcomers are juniors Tonya Wheeler (wing), Shelly Sockow (winger), Caryn Tatterton (guard), Cindy McClure (guard), Amanda Tubaugh (wing) and Leslie Gots (guard) — all of whom played on the JV team last year.

"Our playing base is in our senior class so we are a veteran team," Thomann said.

SALEM IS solid in the front court. The 6-foot-1 Miller started last year in the middle, and Giuliani and Platter got a lot of playing time.

Miller averaged 10 points and 10 rebounds, and Giuliani, who missed a lot of the regular season with encephalitis, played well in the league and state tournaments. She came off the bench to score 13 points and help the Rocks beat Ann Arbor Pioneer 63-57 in a regional game.

Please turn to Page 3

Canton roller skater 3-time gold medalist

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Rod Jellse knows a World Champion when he sees one.

The artistic roller skating coach from Redford should know, having been a world champion himself in 1957 and coached several others.

His latest prodigy is 14-year-old Jeff Angiulli of Canton, who recently returned from the U.S. Amateur Confederation of Roller Skating Competitions in Philadelphia, Pa., with gold medals in three events, including Freshman Boys Figures, Advanced Men's Loops and Freshman Team Dance (with three-year partner Sarah Kemp of Northville).

"I've seen a lot of people come and go," said Jellse, who coaches Angiulli at the Riverside Arena in Livonia. "But what makes Jeff unique is that he has superior concentration and reacts under pressure. He could

go to the top. He has the ability, although he's a way from that right now."

Angiulli, who began competitive skating as a 7-year-old, first qualified for national competitions in 1986 and has since won nine gold and four silver medals.

"**HE (ANGIULLI)** has done a phenomenal job in the low divisions — from Juvenile to Elementary to Freshman — he's moved his way up," Jellse said.

Despite having one more year remaining as a Freshman, Angiulli plans to jump next year into the Juniors with hopes of finishing in the top two. By placing in the top two at next year's nationals, the incoming freshman at Salem High would earn a spot in the 1993 U.S. Olympic Sports Festival.

"Jeff's at the turning point of his career," said Jellse, whose son

Shawn won the Juniors a year ago. "It's very possible that he could be in the top two at that level. He has already beaten the Junior men in one competition."

At 5 feet, 7 1/2 inches and only 106 pounds, Angiulli is a slender, angular figure at the rink.

"Right now it's more coordination than strength," Jellse said. "It's more accuracy than strength, but now we're going to try and develop him physically."

Angiulli, an honor roll student, is not afraid of putting in long hours.

In preparation for the Philadelphia competition, he trained seven days per week, six to 10 hours per day.

"Ron can be a good friend and he's pretty calm most of the time," Angiulli said. "He's most intense during the nationals. If he doesn't get mad at you, you wouldn't try as hard."

ANGIULLI'S FAMILY is committed, as well, to Jeff's ultimate goal of being a world champ and traveling to compete in Europe.

Linda, Jeff's mother, estimates the total costs for practice time, lessons, equipment and costumes run anywhere from \$10,000 to \$12,000 per year.

"It's not much of a financial change for us until you become world class when some of your expenses are covered," she said. "But it's been worth it."

Jeff's goals are to follow the paths of World Champs Justin Bates (of Flint) and Tony St. Jacques.

"He's a perfectionist and quite coachable," Jellse said. "He's the type of person many champs are made of. He's his own worst critic. When he doesn't skate well he's not so happy. When he's done something wrong and comes off he already knows what it is."

Angiulli is taking a month off from his roller skating, trying to be a mainstream teenager.

"I like to hang out with my friends," he said. "They're into soccer and football, but they understand it (roller skating) now more than they used to be."

And bringing three gold medals home doesn't hurt his cause.

"It's tough trying to do everything well," Angiulli said. "I'm happy I won all three because I hadn't done it before. It was rewarding because I worked hard all year."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Jeff Angiulli of Canton Township came back home with three gold medals from the national artistic roller skating championships.

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Salem is challenged by difficult schedule

Continued from Page 1

Salem lost three starters, however, and one was junior Yolanda Jackson, a post player who transferred to Willow Run last January. Platter is improved and will probably start up front with one of the three playing a wing, Thomann said.

"Our front line — four seniors and a junior — is a veteran cast," he said. "Miller and Giuliani had major success at the varsity level, and Cyndi Platter is ready to emerge as a really good player. Martha and Allison are solid kids who play hard."

Salem has the unusual but nice dilemma of having two highly-seasoned point guards in Austin and Parimucha.

Austin underwent major knee surgery last year and missed the entire season, and her injury pressed Parimucha into service and gave her a chance to gain valuable experience. Austin is completely recovered, and the Rocks have another quality point guard in Gots, Thomann said.

"WE'RE IN A good situation there," he said. "(Austin and Parimucha) have played 20-plus games apiece, and I expect our running game is going to be there based on those two players. And we have a third I think can be a tremendous addition."

Thomann is undecided which one will play the point, but one of the remaining two will play the off-guard spot with the other rotating in at either position.

Something the Rocks will need to develop is a perimeter game. Sarah Ruete, the leading scorer a year ago, and Betsy McAllister were excellent shots from the outside but both have graduated.

Salem should have no trouble scoring inside with proven scorers at those positions, but the Rocks will need some balance, Thomann said.

Parimucha, who averaged 5½ assists and 2½ points,

girls basketball

has an accurate shot from 16 feet and showed that in the regional tournament last year. Gots also could develop as a perimeter scorer.

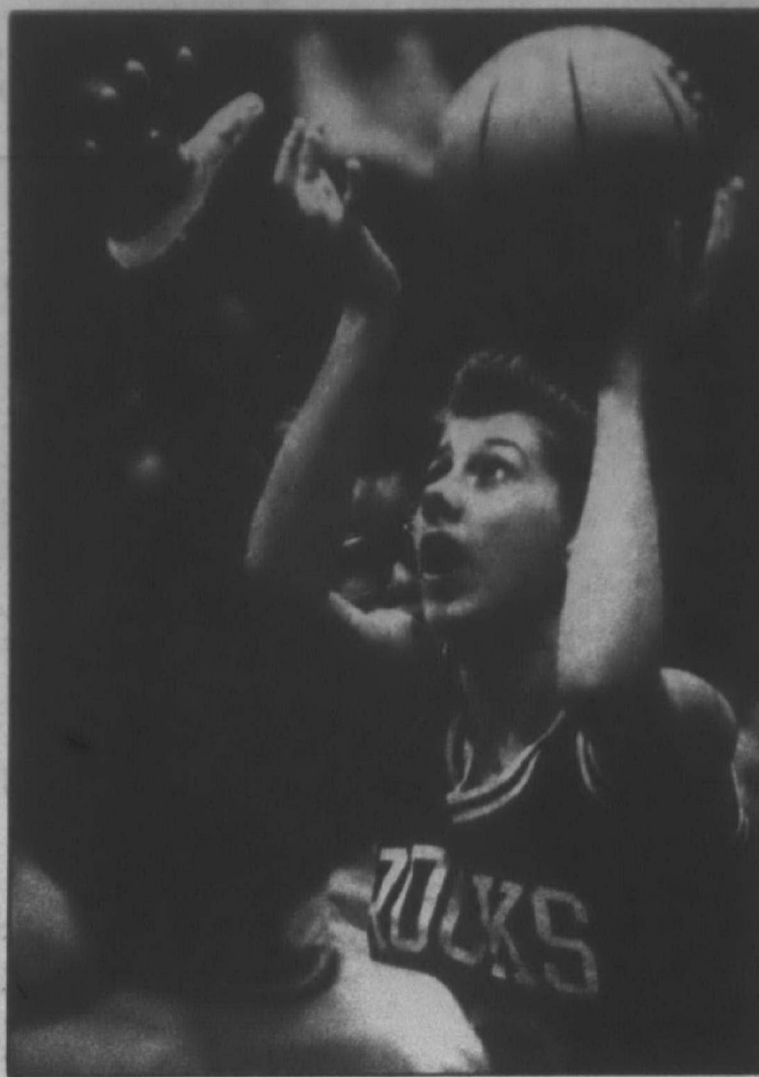
"This year our perimeter players have to get better, so we can have better access to the post game," Thomann said. "But I expect we're going to be able to deliver the ball to our post players pretty well."

"THERE WILL be times when we'll need to be able to shoot the ball from the perimeter, but the key question still is 'How well are we going to rebound and play defense? Are we going to get second shots and loose ball recoveries' — the intangible things that let your team move from being a good team to a better team? I think we're going to be able to score points. The question is can we stop people?"

Salem begins the season Tuesday with a home game against Flint Powers, expected to be ranked either No. 1 or 2 in the state. The Rocks play Waterford Kettering and three Catholic League teams (Mercy, Marian and Regina) before starting WLAA play with Livonia Franklin.

"I think we're going to contend (for the league title)," Thomann said, adding Plymouth Canton, Northville, Livonia Stevenson, Westland John Glenn and Walled Lake Central return most or all of their starting units and Franklin might have the WLAA's best player in Dawn Warner.

"There are some awful good teams in the league, and our schedule is stronger than last year. We could be better than last year but without the same success."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Darcie Miller begins her third year on the Salem varsity and is the leading scorer and rebounder among returning players.

sports shorts

• HOCKEY NEWS

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will register players (age 6 to 17) for the 1991-92 season Sunday, Aug. 25, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For information call 454-4488.

• The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will have a used equipment sale on Sunday, Aug. 25, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Sellers must bring their equipment in before 11 a.m. to sell on consignment, with 10 percent of the sale price to be kept by the PCHA. For information call 454-4488.

• 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a 3-on-3 men's basketball league this fall. Registration for returning teams will begin Monday, Aug. 19, and new teams may start registering Monday, Aug. 26.

The entry fee is \$65 per team. Each non-resident must pay an additional \$5 fee. Games will be played Monday and Thursday nights at Central Middle School. League play begins Monday, Sept. 16, and each team plays a 14-game schedule. The league has a 10-team limit. For information call Tom Willette at 455-6620.

• TIGERS TRIP

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is offering another family trip to Tiger Stadium for the Detroit Tigers-Seattle Mariners game Saturday, Aug. 24. The cost is \$9 per person. Game time is 1:15 p.m., and the bus will leave the Canton Township Administration Building at 11:45 a.m. For information, call 397-5110.

• FOOTBALL SIGN-UP

The Canton Lions Football Club has openings for its junior varsity and varsity teams. There also is a limited number of spots for cheerleading. The club is open for all Canton and Plymouth children. For information call Debby at 397-1720 or Cindy at 981-4856.

Lally weighs options after defeat

IT WAS MORE than apparent what was happening when I walked in late Saturday night to a packed Malarkey's Pub on Wayne Road in Westland.

This was boxer Brett Lally's favorite hangout, but patrons immediately wore concerned looks for their favorite son. HBO was beaming loud and clear on the TV monitors, maybe too vivid and real for Lally's friends and fans to face.

Admittedly, my heart sank when the Westland native was decked by World Boxing Council Super-Wellerweight champ Terry Norris, the man who put Sugar Ray Leonard into retirement. The knockdown occurred only 14 to 15 seconds into the fight.

"This couldn't be happening," I said to myself.

The rest is well documented. The John Glenn High graduate went down two more times before the bout was stopped at 2:40 of the first round at the San Diego Sports Arena. The HBO graphic said Norris threw 39 punches and landed 25 for 64 percent, compared to Lally's six of 33 (18 percent).

Cable announcers George Foreman and Larry Merchant immediately began speculating about Norris' next opponent.

"There's nobody left in this division (154 pounds) for him to fight," Merchant chirped.



Brad Emons

"There's that bald-headed guy still out there," said Foreman, rubbing his head. "You know, the actor over there in Italy. Maybe he'll come back for another big pay day."

WHETHER NORRIS puts Marvin Hagler into permanent retirement, or moves up to meet James "Lights Out" Toney or Michael "Second to Nunn," is purely fight speculation.

The big question is whether Lally, a journeyman fighter with a 29-6 record, had his last big pay day (reportedly \$100,000).

After losses to Donald Curry, and now Norris, maybe it would be wise for the 28-year-old Lally to contemplate retirement.

He has 45 days (the mandatory suspension period after a knockdown) to weigh his future.

"Brett's not quitting, he's going to start over and take it as a lesson," vowed Steve Press, who promoted Lally's last fight at the Laurel Manor in Livonia (back in June). "It was a real learning experience, just

like the Curry fight (another early knockout).

"Brett should have stayed down after the first (Norris) knockdown, used up the count and gathered himself. Brett was just too excited and wanted to take the guy's head off."

Lally won the North American Boxing Federation's junior middleweight crown earlier this year by boring down on his opponent and scoring inside. That brawling style, however, went out the window against Norris, a fighter with speed, punching power and accuracy.

AS THE PATRONS from Malarkey's jumped out of their seats with excitement when Lally won the pre-fight stare-down, it was later revealed that he may have lost the bout earlier in the day during the weigh-in.

Norris, normally low-key, started spouting off and Lally took offense. The two got face-to-face and even butted heads. There was even a disagreement about what type of gloves should be used.

"Brett lost his temper and let his fight plan go out the window," said brother Bradd, his manager and trainer. "Brett was as shocked as anybody. It shocked us when he (Norris) got cocky. They were both at the same hotel all week and kept running into each other. They almost got into it at a restaurant. The pro-

motors should have somehow kept them separated."

Bradd said his brother was never more ready for a fight, even right up to the opening bell. He had trained for four weeks at 7,000-foot elevation at Big Bear Mountain in California. He had received favorable press from the papers in Los Angeles and San Diego.

The small ring was even to Lally's liking.

"That's his game, he likes to rumble," Bradd said.

Lally, however, may have got caught up in the emotion of it all. He led with his head instead of bobbing and weaving it.

"BRETT WAS all offense and no defense," Bradd said. "The darndest thing is that nobody has seen him at his best. It's a shame."

The question remains: Is Lally at

his best good enough to beat a Norris or a Curry?

Maybe not, but knowing Lally, he won't end his career this way.

Up next could be San Francisco native Pat Lawlor for the NABF crown Lally vacated.

"He has a broken eardrum, but the only thing hurting him is his pride," Bradd said. "He's hurting more psychologically."

Nobody likes ending the game by striking out, getting beat in straight sets 6-0, 6-0, or three-putting the final green.

The Buffalo Bills' Scott Norwood didn't hang it up after he missed the all-important game-winning field goal in last year's Super Bowl.

Isiah Thomas didn't sulk when he threw that errant pass in the NBA playoffs. He came back and won two titles.

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Glenn gains national prominence

WINNING BOWLING tournaments is nothing new for Tamika Glenn. This 15-year-old Farmington Hills resident has already won her share of YABA matches.

But when someone is honored nationally, it's certainly worth a mention. Last month, at the YABA National Championships, Glenn was selected for the All American Girl award, which carries a \$500 scholarship.

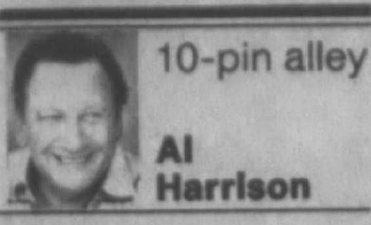
Glenn's scoring at the nationals earned her eighth place in the girls scratch division, which included a field of 120 competitors. She also rolled an actual high game of 255.

Glenn had earlier earned her chance to compete in the national tourney by winning the YABA state title.

Now for the rest of the story: During the same weekend that Glenn won the state championship, she also bowled in the MJMA (Michigan Juniors Masters Association) and shot her first 300 game.

Glenn is one of just three Michigan Youth Bowlers to roll a perfect game in competition. This unusually gifted young lady will turn 16 next month and has already accomplished more than most people do in a lifetime.

The All American Girl award fits Glenn well. It's a tremendous honor to



10-pin alley
Al Harrison

have been chosen by a vote taken among the national YABA competitors.

Look out, Aleta (Sill) and Cheryl (Daniels), one of these years there will be a new star on the scene, Tamika Glenn.

There are many leagues around town looking for a few more bowlers to fill the roster. I'm sure that you bowlers are looking for the right league to join.

In bowling, there's something for everybody when it comes to organized competition.

Even for novice bowlers, who would like to get started for the first time, many houses have the right leagues for both adult and youth bowlers.

Anyone who is just starting out will get plenty of help from the league, as well as other experienced bowlers.

For couples who are looking for a fun night out, there are plenty of mixed

leagues around town. Some of the Saturday and Sunday mixed leagues meet every other week. I'll refer to these later in the column as E/O. This allows for a smaller commitment by the bowler and costs less money.

If some people are not sure whether they would like league play, they can be a substitute and find out what it's all about.

Bowling is a lot of fun at all levels of competition, and dollar for dollar, it's the best bargain in sports.

The following is a list of local leagues with openings.

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Tuesday — 9:15 p.m. Ladies Classic and 9:15 p.m. Men's Junior House League; Wednesday — 9:15 p.m. Men's Junior House League; Thursday — 9:15 p.m. Farmington Mixed League; Friday — Ladies Noon Classic, 8:30 p.m. Ladies League, 9 p.m. Ever-Seven League (E/O) and 9 p.m. Las Vegas Mixed League; Saturday — Youth League; Sunday — 9 p.m. Livly One Mixed League. Drakeville Lanes: Monday — 8 p.m. Ladies Rolling Bowlers and 8:30 p.m. Lady Rebels; Tuesday — 8:15 p.m. Party Time Mixed League; Thursday — 8:30 p.m. (E) After Work Mixed League (any combination); Friday — 9 p.m. Metro Mixed League; Saturday — 8:30 p.m. Mixed League (E/O); Sunday — 8:30 p.m. Restaurant Merchants League. Boy #1 Scout orientation begins the first week of October. Bowling clinic every Sunday between 9-11 a.m.

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Monday — 7:25 p.m. Out Lady of Sorrows Men's League; Tuesday — 8:30 p.m. Men's Junior House League; Wednesday — 9:30 p.m. Peabusters Mixed League and 9:30 a.m. Early Birds Ladies League; Friday — 8:15 p.m. West Side Men's League and 9:15 p.m. Friday Mixed League. Super Bowl (Canton Township): Monday — 10 a.m. Senior Mixed League; Tuesday — 1 p.m. Senior Mixed

League; Wednesday — 10 a.m. Men's Trio League; Friday — 8:30 p.m. Men's League and 10 a.m. Senior Mixed League; Saturday — 9 p.m. Mixed League (E/O), morning Youth League and 10:30 p.m. No-Toss. On Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, there will be after school Youth League. Registration is Sept. 7.

Plymouth Bowl (Plymouth): Tuesday — 9:30 a.m. Senior Citizen 50 plus Mixed League.

Westland Bowl (Westland): Monday — 10 a.m. Morning Men's League, 4 p.m. Ladies League and 9:30 p.m. Mixed Fun combo; Tuesday — 9:15 p.m. Ladies Coffee and Donuts, 12:45 p.m. Ladies Highrollers and 9:30 p.m. Battle of the Sexes; Wednesday — 10 a.m. Wednesday Morning Mixers, 8:30 p.m. Men's League and 9:30 p.m. Mixed Fun League (short season); Thursday — 12:45 p.m. Ladies Afternoon League and 9:30 p.m. Men's 175 and Under League; Friday — 9:30 p.m. Mixed League; Saturday — 8:45 p.m. Everyother Saturday Mixed League (E/O); Sunday — 3:30 p.m. Everyother Mixed League (E/O).

Town and Country Lanes: Wednesday — 10 p.m. Men's Trio; Friday — 9:30 p.m. Mixed League and 9:30 p.m. Junior House League; Sunday 4 p.m. Mixed Four-some (E/O) and 1 p.m. Mixed League. Saturday Youth League register on Sept. 7.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Monday — 9:30 p.m. Men's Junior House League and 9:30 p.m. Kagerettes; Tuesday — 9:30 p.m. Allied Veterans Men's League, 10 a.m. Daphne Mixed League and 9:30 p.m. Mixed Trio; Wednesday — 9:30 p.m. Ladies Starlights League and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday Mixers League; Thursday — 9:30 p.m. Men's Senior House League and 9:30 p.m. Ladies Night Out League; Friday — 9:15 a.m. Mid-nights (men), 12:45 a.m. Midnight Mixed and 9:30 p.m. Kings and Queens; Sunday — (E/O) 1 p.m. Family Foursome (two adults and two youth), 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Mixed League (E/O). Also day-time ladies leagues and senior citizen league openings.

Clover Lanes: Monday — 8 p.m. NFL Tonight League; Wednesday — 9:15 p.m. Livonia Business League; Thursday — 9:45 p.m. Thursday Scotch Mixed Trio.

Woodland Lanes: Tuesday — 8:30 p.m. Wonderland Classic and 9:30 p.m. Senior House Ladies Trio.

Fishing rules haven't changed much

THE BIG SURPRISE was no surprise.

I came across a Michigan Fishing Guide from 1961 recently and expected to find several monumental differences in the fishing rules from 30 years ago. But to my surprise, the only major differences were the obvious ones.

License fees have increased. A resident fishing license in 1961 cost a mere \$2 while today's anglers shell out a whopping \$9.85 annually. Non resident fees have ballooned from \$5 to \$20.35 (which is OK by me because I've fished beside some greedy, obnoxious Ohioans during fall salmon runs) while a trout and salmon stamp has risen from \$2 to \$9.85.

Another obvious difference was the lack of salmon regulations, which was also expected since salmon weren't introduced into the Great Lakes until the 1970's.

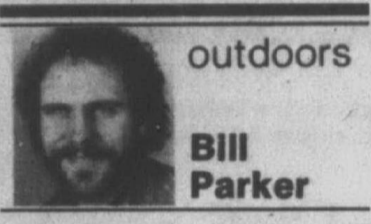
The only other obvious difference was the lack of a health advisory. Today's Michigan Fishing Guide contains three-and-one-half pages of advisories on nearly every species of fish in Michigan waters. Because of public awareness and environmental concerns, the fish are probably less contaminated today, but in 1961 there was absolutely no advisory in effect.

SURPRISINGLY, SIZE and possession limits have experienced minimal changes over the years.

In 1961, the minimum legal size limit for brook, brown and rainbow trout was seven inches across the state. Today, the seven inch minimum remains in effect on streams in the Upper Peninsula only. Brookies, browns and rainbow need to be eight inches in length on Lower Peninsula streams and 10-inches on all lakes including Great Lakes and connection waters.

The general minimum size limit on walleye (known as pike-perch in '61) and black bass have increased by two inches in the past 30 years, jumping from 13 to 15 inches and from 10 to 12 inches respectively. (Today there are special provisions on certain bodies of water such as a 13-inch minimum on walleye on lakes Erie and St. Clair, the Detroit and St. Clair rivers and a few isolated inland lakes.)

The sturgeon size limit has increased from 45 inches to 50 inches while the daily and possession limit



outdoors
Bill Parker

on muskie has been restricted from no limit in 1961 to one per day.

Some annual seasons have been extended by a few days and others have been shortened, but none of the changes are particularly surprising.

ELK PERMITS AVAILABLE

Applications for the December Michigan Elk hunt are available at license dealers and Department of Natural Resources field offices across the state.

Applications must be postmarked by Sept. 15 (which falls on a Sunday, so they actually need a Sept. 14 postmark).

There will be no October elk hunt this year since DNR wildlife biologists expect to meet the harvest objective through the Dec. 10-17 hunt.

Application fee is \$4 (non refundable). The DNR expects to receive more than 35,000 applications for the 155 elk permits available for the 1991 season. The DNR will issue 98 antlerless only permits and 57 hunter's choice permits.

HOFFMAN PLACES 6TH

Rochester's George Hoffman placed 6th in the Operation Bass Red Man Michigan Division qualifier Aug. 11 on Muskegon Lake.

Hoffman caught a 10-bass limit that weighed 10-pounds, 11-ounces. He won \$390 for his effort and increased his chances of qualifying for the Regional Classic competition.

At the conclusion of six Michigan Division qualifying events, the top 30 anglers, determined on a basis of pounds and points, will advance to the regional competition. There, they will compete against 120 anglers from four other divisions. The

10 top anglers at the divisional competition will advance to the \$150,000 Red Man All-American where the winner will receive \$100,000.

(Bill Parker is happy to answer questions readers have regarding the outdoors. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mi. 48009 or call 644-1100, ext. 241.)

Fox Creek
Whispering Willows
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Men's/Women's Golf Tournament

Men's 36-hole medal play, 18 holes Saturday, Sept. 28, at Fox Creek and 18 holes Sunday, Sept. 29, at Whispering Willows; women's 18-hole medal play Saturday, Sept. 28, at Whispering Willows.

Men's entry fee is \$50; handicap maximum is 36. Women's entry fee is \$25; handicap maximum 40.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21. Men will have shotgun start on Saturday and Sunday mornings. For pairings and starting times, call Whispering Willows at 476-4493 or Fox Creek at 471-3400 after noon Thursday, Sept. 26. Rain make-up dates are Oct. 5-6. Men's tourney open to first 200 entries.

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• U. S. G. A. handicap or six 18-hole score cards are required (as of deadline date).
• Send entry blank with check (no 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 Twp., Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Twp., Bloomfield Hills, Orchard Lake, Troy, Rochester, Rochester Hills, Walled Lake, Union Lake and Avon Twp.

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Area golfers finish in top 5

Observerland men took three of the top five places Sunday in the finals of the Ronald McDonald Children's Charities Million Dollar Hole-In-One Shootout at Country Club Village of Northville.

Dennis Rosett of Farmington Hills was third, Michael McClure of Farmington Hills fourth and Kirk Oslar of Livonia fifth.

The winner was Jim Skender of Dearborn Heights, who hit within seven feet, nine inches of the pin. He qualified Saturday with a hole-in-one on the 175-yard hole. Skender received a 1991 Volkswagen Fox as the grand prize.

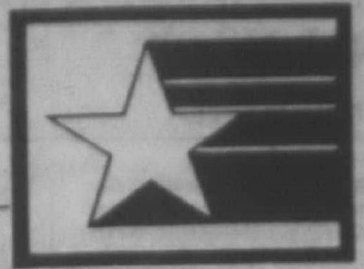
Southfield's Paul Fox was second closest to the pin at 12-11 1/2. Rosett came within 25-1/4, McClure 25-5/4 and Oslar 25-6/4.

Other area golfers among the top 40 were Jim Armstrong, Westland; Anthony Baiardi, Farmington; Mark Bunk, Troy; Kayo Clifford, Livonia; Bill Ferguson, Livonia; Chris Georvassilis, Livonia; Andy Hatton, Farmington Hills; Bryan Johnson, Plymouth; James Kinnunen, Redford; Ronald Martin, Redford; Jay Milano, Farmington Hills; Pat Murphy, Livonia; Gary Rigby, West Bloomfield; William Robinson, Farmington; and Joel Weber, Plymouth.

The week-long event raised \$43,000 for charity.

Entertainment

Keely Wygonik editor/953-2105



#58

Thursday, August 22, 1991 O&E

Trying times Spinners work their way back

By Stewart Francke
special writer

IF IT was the Seventies, and it was soul, and it was a hit, it was most likely the Spinners. Though the Detroit-born R&B group has never received the praise that is routinely addressed to the Temptations, the Four Tops or the Commodores, the Spinners, with their classic call and response vocal style and remarkable string of hit singles, have perhaps the greatest ability to express joy simply and directly in song.

AND THOUGH they haven't had a hit yet in this decade, original member Henry Fambrough feels that the chance of it happening is not remote.

"If anybody can have a hit," Fambrough stresses, "the Spinners can. Musicality is coming back around again. We managed to have a hit in every decade but this one, so we're trying for that now too."

Fambrough first began singing with fellow Spinners Bobbie Smith, Pervis Jackson, Billy Henderson and Philippe Wynne in Ferndale in the late Fifties. John Edwards replaced Wynne as the principal lead singer and front man in the late Seventies.

Initially managed by the renowned producer Harvey Fuqua, the Spinners were signed to Motown for much of the Sixties. Though they scored a hit with "It's a Shame" while still at Motown, the group didn't fully hit their stride until they moved to Atlantic Records and began working with Thom Bell, one of the architects of the "Philly sound."

"WE LEFT Motown in 1971," Fambrough recalls. "We just didn't have the concentration on the Spinners sound that we would need to get us over the hump. So we got lost in the shuffle. When Thom Bell

came to Detroit to interview us, he said as he left, 'By the way, next year at this time you're going to be the number one group.' We said, 'Yea sure.'"

But with unstoppable hits such as "Working My Way Back To You," "Rubberband Man" and "Cupid," the Spinners eventually earned 12 gold records and six Grammy nominations.

The key to their success is their smooth, gentle vocal harmonies, and the quality of the material that Bell either wrote or selected for them. "Spinners," their first LP, contained four classic singles that are still heard regularly today — "I'll Be Around," "Could It Be I'm Fallin' In Love," "One of a Kind" and "How Could I Let You Get Away?"

THEIR NEXT LP, "Mighty Love," solidified the group's tight professionalism. It also established a focal point that continues in their tremendous live performances today; each member alternates singing lead, creating an arresting and graceful counterpoint.

"We spend about 75 percent of our time on the road today," said Fambrough, who sings baritone when not taking his lead turn. "We do a lot of private functions — IBM, General Motors — as well as clubs and state fairs."

When not touring, Fambrough, who is also a gourmet cook, lives in Troy. "Moving to Troy," he explains, "is not something that I planned. In fact, I had just bought a condominium in Detroit.

"AT THE time, our director was also into real estate on the side. He kept on after me about showing me a home in Troy. I finally said, 'OK, I'll look at it, but I know I'm not gonna buy it. When we finally got here — it



The Spinners (left to right), John Edwards, Henry Fambrough, Billy Henderson, Bobbie Smith and Pervis Jackson

took over an hour — I fell in love with it. I've got a little pond and a barn and a lot of land."

The Spinners were well ahead of their time in being one of the first publicly altruistic performance groups. Known as one of the first

groups with a conscience, they hosted a benefit for the incapacitated Jackie Wilson prior to his death. They are also active with the Urban League, the NAACP and Operation Push.

The group is currently in between

recording contracts and working on new material in the studio. They are financing the recording themselves.

Though there is great satisfaction at having made it to the top with his boyhood friends, Fambrough stresses that his group's success is tied to

their clear approach.

"We do like being together, but it's a business together. We made a pact in the early days that we were going to stick with it and we just stuck together. Now, business is very good for us."

Get two tickets to a comedy for a song

Get out of the shower opera waxes, warm up those vocal chords and hurry over to the Birmingham Theatre noon to 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6. Sing 16 bars of any aria from any opera and you'll receive two free tickets to "Lend Me a Tenor," a comedy starring Broadway's Barry Nelson, Ron Holgate and Jane Connell.

The "star" judged best by opera aficionado Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Southfield, will be invited to appear in one of the Michigan Opera Theatre's 1992 spring productions. The plot of "Lend Me a Tenor"

revolves around the gala one-night-only performance of the world's greatest tenor in Verdi's "Otello" in 1934 Cleveland. When the tenor, known the world over as "Il Stupendo," is unable to go on — a replacement must be found. The shenanigans that result leave the audience limp with laughter.

The Birmingham Theatre is at 211 S. Woodward in downtown Birmingham. "Lend Me A Tenor" will run September 10 through November 3. For information, call 644-3533.

table talk

Opus One

For five weeks beginning September 9, a different arts program will be in the Opus One spotlight. During each of the five weeks, the restaurant will donate 50 percent of food revenues generated from a la cart dinners, Monday through Friday, to a different organization dedicated to the arts. Establishments benefiting from the fund-raiser include the Center for Creative Studies, Sept. 9-13; the Detroit Institute of Arts, Sept. 16-20; the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Sept. 23-27; Cranbrook Academy of Art, Sept. 30-Oct. 4; and the Michigan Opera Theatre, Oct. 7-11. For

reservations call 961-7766. Opus One is at 565 E. Larned in Detroit.

Chuck Muer

Detroit restaurateur Chuck Muer's C.A. Corp. will repurchase eight of the restaurants it sold four years ago to Charley's Restaurants, Inc., and will begin operating them in September.

Muer is repurchasing Livonia Charley's, Northville Charley's, Bloomfield Charley's in West Bloomfield, Meriwether's in Southfield, Clamdiggers in Farmington Hills, East Side Charley's in Harper Woods, Fairlane Charley's in Dearborn, and Charley's Roadhouse in

Toledo. The eight restaurants listed above will continue to honor all valid Charley's Chowder Club membership cards issued by the former owners.

The Stone House

The Stone House Bar & Grill, 19803 Ralston, 1/4 block east of Woodward near the State Fairgrounds, is bringing the Chicago Blues to Detroit beginning Saturday, Sept. 14 with a tribute to Muddy Waters. Subsequent artist appreciation nights are Sept. 21, B.B. King; Sept. 28, Koko Taylor; and Oct. 5, Willie Doxon/John Mayall. No cover before 10 p.m., \$2 after 10 p.m. For information, call 893-3255.

Dinner theater

Jackson Productions Dinner Theatre at the Ramada Heritage Center, 17201 Northline, Southgate presents "It Had to Be You" a romantic comedy, Aug. 30 through Oct. 18 on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7 p.m., show 8 p.m. Cost \$24.50 includes dinner, show, tax and tip. Call 283-4400 extension 466 for reservations. Jackson Productions presents "Broadway Babylon" an audience murder mystery comedy 6:30 p.m. cocktails, 7 p.m. dinner, 8 p.m. show Saturdays, Aug. 24 through Nov. 16 at Fiorelli's Restaurant, 26125 E. Huron River Road, Flat Rock.

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upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 38251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

THEATER AUDITIONS

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford, 15138 Beech Daly, 1 block south of Five Mile Road, is holding auditions 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 26 for "Talley's Folley" a Pulitzer Prize-winning play. Audition material will be drawn from show, callbacks as required. Actors needed are one man in his mid 30s and one woman in her late 20s. For information call, 537-4145.

CHOIR AUDITIONS

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir is scheduling auditions for its 27th season. Livonia native Donald Stromberg, now in his second season as director of the choir, invites experienced singers of all voice parts to arrange a meeting with him prior to the first rehearsal on Sept. 10. To schedule an audition or for more information, call choir president Shari Clason at 349-8175 or the College Continuing Education Services office at 462-4448.

COMEDY

Joey's Comedy Club presented by Paisano's Casual Dining, 5070 Schaefer in Dearborn, 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30; 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 31. Norma Zager and Ken Brown are appearing. For information, call 584-8885.

MEADOW BROOK

Laser Light Spectacular 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, and Sunday, Aug. 24. Features "Amadeus' Greatest Hits" with Richard Kapp conducting the Meadow Brook Festival Orchestra. Golden rock & rollers Dion, Bob-



Dion is appearing at the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

by Vee, Tommy Roe and Johnny Tillotson appear 8 p.m. Wed., Aug. 28. Performances at the Baldwin Pavilion, Oakland University in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call 377-2010.

FAMILY FUN

The Charter Township of Orion, Parks and Recreation Department is presenting Family Fun Days, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24 at Orion Township Civic Center Park, 2525 Joslyn Road, in Lake Orion. Free admission and parking, children's games, face painting, clowns and magic, arts and crafts sale, pie eating contest. Free concert in the park at 7 p.m. Call 391-0304 for more information.

SUMMER CONCERT

West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation present a free outdoor concert, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25, featuring hit recording artists The Contours. Their original recording of "Do You Love Me" hit the top of the charts in the 60s. The performance will be at Marshbank Park, Hiller Road north of Commerce Road in West Bloomfield Township.

CITY OF SOUTHFIELD

City of Southfield, Cultural Arts Division presents, Red Garter Band, Dixieland Music, 7-8:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 25 in the Prudential Sun Bowl, (back section of the 300 Building of the Prudential Town Center) 10 1/2 Mile Road between Evergreen and Northwestern Highway. Golden Rain, a percussion group performs at the Burgh Gazebo, Berg Road and Civic Center Drive, 7-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 28; Kids Variety Show featuring the Detroit Astronomical Society in an astronomy program 7-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 28 at the Art Center, Berg Road and Civic Center Drive. All concerts are free. For information, call 354-4717.

CARILLON RECITAL

Dennis Curry, associate organist and carillonneur at Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church in Bloomfield Hills, performs 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25, at Christ Church Cranbrook, at the corner of Cranbrook and Lone Pine Roads in Bloomfield Hills. For information, call 644-5210.

BLOOMFIELD PLAYERS

The Bloomfield Players are holding auditions for "The Wiz" Monday, Aug. 26 through Wednesday, Aug. 28, at the Lahser High School auditorium, 3456 Lahser Road, Bloomfield Hills. Auditions for children age 7 and over will be 7-8:30 p.m., Aug. 26 and 27. Teens and adults may audition, 8:30-10 p.m., Aug. 25 and 27, and 7-10 p.m. Aug. 28. There is also a need for costumers, set designers, publicity assistance, ushers, technical assignments for lights and sound, program designers, and party planners. Call 433-0885 for information.

PSYCHATHON '91

Psychathon '91, a 36-hour parapsy-

chology fund-raising event to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held noon Sunday, Aug. 25 through midnight, Monday, Aug. 26 at the Novi Hilton on Haggerty Road. Approximately 60 leading Detroit area psychics, astrologers, handwriting analysts, tarot card readers, numerologists and many others will give mini-readings to those who contribute \$15 to the MDA. For information, call 476-2920.

MONTREUX PREVIEW

The Friends of the International Institute present Keiko McNamara of Birmingham, and Harvey Thompson of Detroit in a concert at a Montreux Jazz Festival preview in honor of the mayor of Montreux, Switzerland, Fredy Alt. The event will be at the Manoojian Mansion, Wed., Aug. 28. For information, call 871-8600.

YOUTH SYMPHONY

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony announces auditions on Wednesday, Aug. 28 at Abiding Presence Lutheran Church, 1550 W. Walton Blvd. in Rochester. To reserve an audition time, call 651-7652.

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

Auditions for "Blite Spirit" to be presented by the Farmington Players, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, at the Farmington Players Barn, 32332 Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills. Comedy roles for five women, and two men of various ages.

MARQUIS THEATRE

Auditions for the musical comedy, "Nonsense," 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 25 and 5-7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26 at the Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main



Pianist Keiko McNamara (right) of Birmingham and vocalist Harvey Thompson of Detroit will perform a special Montreux Jazz Festival preview at the Manoojian Mansion, Wednesday, Aug. 28. Originally from Tokyo, McNamara and Thompson met on stage at a Montreux Jazz festival two years ago. Since then the duo has toured the globe and will return to festival once again this year. Call 871-8600 for information.

Street in Northville. Call 349-8110 for information. Dequindre, in Troy. Call 689-3636 for information.

POLISH PICNIC

Picnic noon to 10 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 25, music for dancing, Polish kitchen, at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Road at

FREE CONCERTS

Dropping Names will perform every Wednesday through September at Gayles Chocolates in Royal Oak, 8-11 p.m. For more information call 398-0001.

SUNDAY BUFFET
ALL YOU CAN EAT BRUNCH
\$7.95
9:30-4:00
BANQUET FACILITIES and CATERING SERVICE AVAILABLE!

Leather Bottle Inn
20300 Farmington Road (Just S. of 8 Mile) Livonia 476-9486

Buddy's PIZZA

NEW CARRY-OUT LOCATION:
3637 Maple at Lahser
Bloomfield Commons 645-0300
Road Rallies Rehearsal Dinners Welcome

LIVONIA 3205 Plymouth Rd. (West of Farmington Rd.) 261-3550
FARMINGTON 31948 Northwestern Hwy. (Corner of Middlebrook) 652-4600

Other Buddy's Locations
WATERFORD 4270 Regency Rd. (at 25) 683-3636
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\$2 OFF Any Large Pizza or Large Antipasto or Large Greek Salad

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FRIDAY BAKED or FRIED FISH ALL YOU CAN EAT ONLY \$3.95 With Ad
COUPON
SATURDAY BAKED CHICKEN ALL YOU CAN EAT 4-9 P.M. \$4.25 With Ad
31630 Plymouth Road Livonia, MI 48150 421-1890
Kitchen Hours: Mon. to Fri. 4-11 p.m. Sat. 4-12 a.m.

WESTERN WEEKEND
Friday and Saturday July 23-24
LIVE MUSIC
"Division Street"
9-1:30 p.m.
ALL-U CAN-EAT BBQ \$9.95
beef bones - quarter chicken
Every Sun.-Thursday
ALL-U CAN-EAT BBQ \$9.95
No carry out or split orders
Does not include tax or gratuity
Not available with other promotions
29244 Northwestern Hwy. Southfield 352-6330

SHOW 1991 MICHIGAN YEARLINGS SALE
Sunday, August 25, 1991
-REDBOB FARMS-
1955 Ray Road, Oxford, MI
SHOW 9:00 a.m. SALE 1:00 p.m.
Michigan United Thoroughbred Breeders and Owners Association
TRACKSIDE OFFICE-LADBROKE DRG
P.O. Box 2752 - Livonia, Michigan 48151 - (313) 422-2044

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1279 UNIVERSITY AVE. W. WINDSOR, ONT., CANADA (519) 253-1475
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS
\$12,900 Prizeboard
Five \$1,150 Jackpots

SATURDAY SESSIONS: 1:30, 3:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30
SUNDAY SESSIONS: 2:30, 4:00, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00
PLAY U.S. WIN U.S.

Map showing location at University Ave. W. Windsor, Ont. with landmarks like University, Park St., Wyandotte Street, and Tunnel.

Mr. Z's STEAK HOUSE
27331 Five Mile Rd. (Corner of Inkster) 537-5600 OPEN SUNDAYS

KARAOKE Sing-A-Long Tues., Wed., & Thurs.
JEFF & THE ATLANTICS Friday & Saturday

Our Famous CHICKEN STIR FRY W/RICE PILAF \$6.95
EVERY DAY SUMMER SPECIAL COMPLETE DINNERS (Including Dessert!) \$5.95

Draught Beer Special \$1.00 Sun., Mon., & Tues.

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LIVONIA 427-1000 REDFORD 537-0740

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ENJOY OPERA NIGHT
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Includes: Steak Fajita, 2 Tacos, Cheese Enchilada, El Padre Burrito, Tostada, Guacamole Dip, Rice & Beans
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GRAND OPENING
Saturday - August 24th
Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres 7:00-8:00 p.m.
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\$59* You bet it is. So get more at Hilton Suites. Right now enjoy our low BounceBack Weekend all week long.* Come relax in a spacious two-room suite with two TVs, a video cassette player, wet bar, refrigerator, microwave, and coffee brewer. There's even an indoor pool and Fitness Center. Plus free breakfast prepared-to-order each morning and a beverage reception each evening* in our beautiful atrium. So after a tough week, bounce back with more weekend at Hilton Suites. Isn't it time?

Call 1-800-HILTONS for reservations and information.

*Included in suite price. Subject to state and local laws.
*Per suite, per night. Weekday stays require a Saturday night through September 2, 1991. Limited availability, advance booking required. Early check-in, late check-out subject to availability. Rates do not include tax or gratuities and do not apply to meetings, conventions, groups or other promotional offers. For details and other restrictions, call 1-800-HILTONS. Rate valid through 9/2/91.

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Visit Hilton Suites conveniently located in CHICAGO/OAKBROOK TERRACE, DETROIT/AUBURN HILLS, NASHVILLE/BRENTWOOD, ORANGE/ANAHEIM, AND PHOENIX.

clubs in action

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22, for a membership coffee. This will be the first club coffee of the season. Those who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years may attend.

The club's activities include monthly luncheons at area restaurants. There are also a number of interest groups, including Moms and Tots, Round Robin Reading, Bridge, Golf, Chat-N-Stitch and others. For more information, call 453-6916 or 459-2212.

WESTSIDE DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Aug. 23, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

CLOTHING SALE

The Northwest Suburban Mothers of Twins Club will hold a sale of fall and winter clothing 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Merri-man in Livonia. Equipment and toys will also be sold.

VOYAGERS SINGLES

Voyagers Singles will have a pic-

nic 5-9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at Rotary Park, Six Mile and Hubbard in Livonia. The picnic will be in Shelter No. 3 at the park. Broasted chicken, corn on the cob and coffee will be provided. Those attending should bring a dish to pass, tableware, beverage, cards, games and lawn chairs. Price is \$5 for those who don't bring a dish to pass, \$2 for those who do. For more information, call 591-1350.

SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

The Single Professionals will meet for dinner and a comedy show Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Mainstreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor. For reservations, call (313) 478-9181. Members meet 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays for volleyball at Heritage Park, on Farmington Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. The group is for singles age 25 and older.

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. Admission price is \$4 for men, \$1 for women. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will have a

dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Airport Ramada, I-94 and Merriman in Romulus. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Casual/dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). A cash bar will be featured. Admission price is \$4 for men, \$2 for women. For more information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

COAST GUARD

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Plymouth/Canton Flotilla, will meet Tuesday, Aug. 27. For more information, call Hal Young, 453-7548. The auxiliary offers marine examinations for local boaters.

ORCHESTRA AUDITIONS

The Livonia Youth Philharmonic will hold auditions for string players and selected brass and winds at all levels. Auditions will be 4-9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 28-29 and Sept. 4-5, at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, west of Middlebelt in Livonia. The Livonia Youth Philharmonic is for musicians ages 8-22 and includes three orchestra levels. Rehearsals are held Saturday mornings at Livonia Churchill High School. For more information,

call 453-8887.

SINGLES TO MEET

Single Place will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. The meeting will feature a "Building a Better You" program with speaker Richard Perry. Donation is \$3. For more information, call 349-0911.

WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will have a dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Aug. 30, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Snacks and a budget bar will be featured. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will have a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Snacks and a budget bar will be featured. Admission price is \$4 for men,

\$1 for women. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

BPW BINGO

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will sponsor bingo 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, in The Gathering, across from Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. The annual event is held in conjunction with the Plymouth Fall Festival. Proceeds will be used for the club's scholarship program. Cash prizes will be given away. Sponsors are needed. For more information, call 476-6655.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 130, Parents Without Partners, will hold its "Harvest Moon" dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at Mama Mia's, 27770 Plymouth Road, Livonia. The public may attend. For more information, call 464-1989. The chapter meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at Mama Mia's in Livonia. Activities designed for families and children are offered by Parents Without Partners.

nia. The public may attend. For more information, call 464-1989. The chapter meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at Mama Mia's in Livonia. Activities designed for families and children are offered by Parents Without Partners.

BETHANY DANCE

Bethany West will have a dance 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, in the gym at St. Robert Bellarmine, West Chicago and Inkster Road in Redford. Price is \$6. Organizers are encouraging those who attend to wear Western attire (jeans acceptable), although that isn't mandatory. Bethany West is a Catholic organization for divorced and separated people. The dance is for singles over age 21. Music will be varied. For more information, call 729-8515 or 255-3620 after 5 p.m.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Plymouth District Library

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth District Library will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. DST Monday, September 9, 1991 for the following:

SIX (6) NEW 25MHZ 80386 COMPUTERS WITH PERIPHERALS

Specifications, proposal forms and other Contract Documents are attached, or may be obtained at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library during regular business hours.

The Plymouth District Library reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or part, and to waive any irregularities.

Bids may be mailed or delivered to:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170

in a sealed envelope plainly marked:

SEALED BID: SIX (6) NEW 25MHZ 80386 COMPUTERS WITH PERIPHERALS

For Opening: September 9, 1991 at 2:00 p.m. DST

Publish: August 22, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC TEST OF EL-PAC VOTING SYSTEM

Please Take Notice: A public test of the El-Pac Voting System will take place at 2:00 p.m., in the Clerk's Office at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Thursday, August 22, 1991. Phone 453-3946, ext. 228.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Plymouth Charter Township

Publish: August 22, 1991

CANTON TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

Pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of 1982, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a public hearing on a proposed operating millage rate of 1.11 mills to be levied on December 1, 1991. The proposed millage rate is 0.05 over the maximum amount allowed to be levied without a hearing. The proposed millage rate is the same rate as that levied on December 1, 1990. The hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 10, 1991 at 7:00 o'clock in the P.M. at the Canton Township Administration Building, Board Meeting Room, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem taxes by \$58,950, or 5.96% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:

The Charter Township of Canton
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, Michigan 48188
(313) 397-1000

Publish: August 22, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SPECIAL GENERAL ELECTION - AUGUST 27, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special General Election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, August 27, 1991, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

State Representative for the 36th Representative District
Wayne County Commissioner for the 10th District

Applications for absentee ballots may be requested from the Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Phone Number 453-3840, Ext. No. 224. Absentee ballots will be handed to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's Office from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 24. On Monday, August 26, absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.

All polling places in the Township are accessible to the elderly and handicapped. Polling places are as follows: (Please note that the Township precinct locations may NOT coincide with your school precinct location.)

Precincts 1, 2 & 8	Farrand School	41400 Greenbriar Lane
Precincts 3 and 4	Allen School	11100 Haggerty Road
Precincts 5 and 12	Isbister School	8300 Canton Center Road
Precincts 6 and 7	West Middle School	44401 Ann Arbor Trail
Precincts 9 and 10	Flegel School	39750 Joy Road
Precinct 11	First Baptist Church	45000 N. Territorial Road
Precinct 13	Risen Christ Lutheran Church	46256 Ann Arbor Road at McClumpha

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Plymouth Charter Township

Publish: August 15 and 22, 1991

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Tuesday, September 24, 1991.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special bond election:

BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Fifty Nine Million Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$59,700,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of:

- erecting, furnishing and equipping two elementary schools and acquiring one elementary site;
- erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to and/or partially remodeling and re-equipping existing school facilities;
- purchasing and installing technology systems and equipment for all school facilities; and
- purchasing school buses and developing, equipping and improving sites, playgrounds and outdoor physical education facilities?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1991, IS MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1991. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1991, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL BOND ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

LESTER W. WALKER,
Secretary, Board of Education

Publish: August 15 and 22, 1991

Help us make steps in the fight against SIDS



If you knew a healthy, happy baby had died suddenly without reason, you'd want to help. There are over 7,000 babies who die from a cruel, mysterious killer. It's called SIDS: Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Perhaps you've heard SIDS referred to as "Crib Death." But maybe you didn't hear that SIDS is the number one cause of death in infants from one week to one year.

babies of all races and religions. And it's not hereditary.

Donations of your time and dollars will make a difference. And we can make bigger steps to fighting SIDS.

The Southeast Michigan Chapter of the National SIDS Foundation

For more information
or to volunteer your time, call
(313) 494-0222
or toll-free (800) 221-SIDS



datebook

COMMUNICATION TRAINING

Thursday, Sept. 5 — International Training in Communication meets at 7 p.m. in Dearborn. Information: 543-0361.

ATHENA DEADLINE

Friday, Sept. 6 — Deadline for nominations for outstanding member of Livonia Chamber of Commerce's Athena Award. Information: John White, 427-2122.

BUSINESS ETIQUETTE

Tuesday, Sept. 24 — "Business Etiquette and Consumer Relations" 1-

5 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$50. Information: 591-5188.

LIVONIA CHAMBER

Wednesday, Sept. 25 — Livonia Chamber of Commerce presents Athena Award to outstanding member at noon at Roma's of Livonia. Information: 427-2122.

BUSINESS ETIQUETTE

Wednesday, Oct. 2 — "Business Etiquette and Consumer Relations" 6-10 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$50. Information: 591-5188.

marketplace

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, Realtors was named "Top Dollar Production Office" and also "Top Listing Office" for the 10-state north-central region for the first quarter of 1991 by the Prudential Real Estate Affiliates Inc.

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for small business operators.

B
Detroit's Quietly Sophisticated Hotels

From our complimentary Continental breakfasts to our afternoon tea, old world elegance is yours in our European-inspired service and ambience. If you still judge excellence by quality, here are your homes away from home for beautifully appointed guest accommodations, the warmth of personal service, and the intimacy of a European Inn - our reward to our guests for their discerning taste.

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NEWBURGH	CENTRAL CITY PARK	FORD	CHERRY HILL		

OSTOMY SUPPLIES • DIABETIC SUPPLIES • UROLOGICAL PRODUCTS

Coup rattles business travelers

Talk about bad timing. A press release announcing a business trade mission to the Soviet Union in October was postmarked Aug. 16, just days before Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev was ousted in an apparent coup. But local sponsors are optimistic that the 10-day trip to Moscow and Minsk can still come off as scheduled. "As of now it's a go, but we probably won't know until the middle of

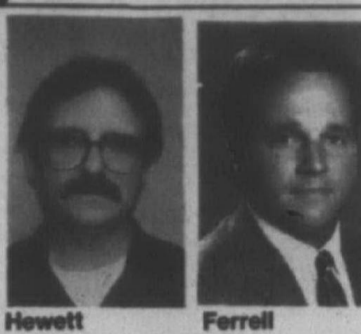
September," said Eugene Pysatenko, an international lawyer with the Detroit firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, a tour sponsor. "PEOPLE WHO have signed up called and said, 'What are we going to do?' I said, 'Sit back and wait. Take it one day at a time,'" Pysatenko reported. Two other metro area firms — Deloitte & Touche and Travel Key/

U.S. Exchange — are sponsors. "We're getting people and telling them to hold firm," said Robert Everett, president of Travel Key. "We're still a month and a half away. A lot can happen in a month and a half." ABOUT 10 people have signed up so far at a price of \$2,950, Everett said. They're involved in the medical and automotive fields, but he declined to elaborate.

The tour, limited to 30, is promoted as an opportunity for entrepreneurs and investors to make personal contacts through one-on-one meetings arranged by the sponsors. "I think business opportunities in the Soviet Union are still enormous," Pysatenko said. "Long term, I think they clearly will be there. Wheels of reform don't stop. They may slow down."

business people

John Hewett of Plymouth joined WJBK-TV as a general assignment reporter. He had been with WOTV in Grand Rapids, where he was a reporter and anchorman for two years. He earned a bachelor's degree in telecommunications from Michigan State University.



Hewett Ferrell

Eugene Ferrell of Westland was honored by United Parcel Service for completing 20 years of driving without an accident. Ferrell is a tractor-trailer driver and works out of the Livonia UPS facility.

Mike Salter of Westland has been promoted to account executive with United Parcel Service. He had been a Next Day Air Letter Center representative for the company. Salter has worked for UPS for seven years.

Dave N. Mitz, who works in Plymouth, was awarded the Certified Environmental Inspector designation from the Environmental Assessment Association.

Susan Floyd Voyles of Plymouth was appointed to the board of directors of Marian, Oakland-West, a retirement home for able-bodied peo-

ple. Voyles is communications manager for Family Service Detroit and Wayne County.

Alex C. Mair was appointed to the board of directors of Onset Bidco in Livonia. Mair retired from General Motors in 1986 as vice president and group executive in charge of the technical staffs group.

Robert Sandusky of Livonia won the Caloric Corp.'s all American contest. He is a district manager. Sandusky and six fellow employees were rewarded for their sales with a cruise to the Bahamas.

Terry R. Blumberg of Canton Township joined Farm Bureau In-

surance as an agent serving this area. He had been a regional representative for Ohio Live Co. in Oak Park. Blumberg recently completed an extensive training class at the Farm Bureau home office in Lansing. Blumberg attended Detroit College of Business in Dearborn and is a member of the Canton Rotary Club.

Marcia L. Hyde was promoted to vice president of Valassis Inserts' Midwest sales division. She will be responsible for sales in a six-state area. A 1991 marketing graduate of Central Michigan University, Hyde started with Valassis in the Livonia office. She has transferred to the Chicago office.

Darlene Froehly of Westland joined United Home Health Services as a community health nurse. She is a registered nurse. Froehly will provide nursing care to homebound patients. She received her degree from Wayne County Community College and has worked the past three years with Oakwood Hospital.

Linda Rellias of Garden City joined United Home Health Services as a community health nurse. She

received her nursing degree from the University of Detroit Mercy. She is continuing her work with St. John's Home Care. Rellias will provide nursing care to homebound patients.

Richard Dames was named meat merchandising manager for the Kroger Co. Michigan marketing area. He will be responsible for operations of meat and seafood departments in all Kroger supermarkets in Michigan. He joined Kroger in 1973 in the St. Louis marketing area as a meat department clerk. He worked 13 years in the company's St. Louis and Cincinnati marketing areas, primarily in meat processing and quality assurance, and for the last five years in meat merchandising at corporate headquarters in Cincinnati.

Cindy Rogers of Garden City was promoted to office services supervisor at Little Caesars Pizza. Rogers will oversee the company's operational support services from the headquarters in the Fox Theatre Office Building. Before her promotion, Rogers was purchasing coordinator. She joined Little Caesars as a secretary in 1988.

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O&E Thursday, August 22, 1991

Service key to longevity, say auto dealers

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Fifty years of selling cars. Think about what's happened in 50 years. World War II ended, the atomic bomb was created, the Berlin Wall has been built and destroyed. Heck, man has walked on the moon. Sure, the Chicago Cubs haven't won a World Series, but that's still a lot of water under the bridge. And yet, three area Ford dealers have achieved the status of being around for 50 years. As defined by Ford, to qualify as a 50-year dealer, the business must have remained within 50 miles of its original location and stayed within the same family.

Bill Brown Ford in Livonia and North Brothers Ford in Westland both mark their 50th anniversary this year; Stark Hickey in the old Redford area of Detroit, actually its 65th year as an automotive dealer. But Stark Hickey is no longer owned by the original family. Longtime general manager Clarence Kruse purchased the firm three years ago.

Jim North, president of North Brothers Ford notes that how an auto dealership is run has changed greatly over the years. Auto dealers have expanded their focus from selling new cars to being complex multi-service businesses. They've had to adapt to changing regulatory climate, increased their technical abilities, and automobiles and customers have changed a great deal.

"The product we're dealing with is much more complex, and that makes the business that much more complex," he said.

Today's automotive dealership, North said, is five separate businesses: new car sales, used car sales, service department, parts department and collision shop.

"All of these are operated separately out in the community — they're stand-alone businesses if so desired," North said. "It's our job to keep them all running smoothly."

Things were much different when his father and uncle Ray and Earnest North opened their first dealership — a Plymouth dealership — in Lincoln Park. Five years later, they

were awarded their first Ford franchise.

Then, his father and uncle owned the business, the greatest emphasis was on selling new cars. Today, more and more emphasis is placed on the service department which has become a coequal with new car sales.

"Cars have become so highly specialized — they're an engineer's nightmare," he said. Special tools, special training and special equipment are needed just to diagnose some problems.

North admits that even he, an automobile dealership owner, is often baffled by the technology in automobiles. "I haven't the foggiest idea (when he looks under the hood) what it's all about."

"It's a big part of the business, and it's not getting any easier," North said. "But if I want to stay in business, I have to keep up."

ED BROWN, president of Bill Brown Ford in Livonia, said the future of auto dealers is in service and commitment to the community.

"Because we do business in the community we are committed to its economic success," he said. Brown notes Bill Brown Ford's involvement to the Livonia Heart Drive, the torch fund and the chamber of commerce as examples of how automobile dealers increase their commitments within a community.

A natural outgrowth of this commitment to the community, is a commitment to the customer, he said. As the demand for high quality service grows, auto dealers will have to respond.

"Bill Brown Ford is here to service the community — not just Livonia, but all western Wayne," general manager Bob Gunnigle said.

When a person is awarded a Ford franchise, it is incumbent on them to do more than sell cars, he explained. "This is the community that is helping you to succeed — we have to make sure people are happy with (their cars)."

The dealership recently undertook an extensive expansion that doubles the size of its service department to improve the dealer's ability to meet



Jim North (right), along with sons Douglas (left) and Thomas North, run North Brothers Ford in Westland, one of three area dealerships in existence for 50 years.

the needs of its customers, Gunnigle said.

This includes not only certified mechanics, high tech equipment and tools, but changing the way service is provided. For example, in its expansion, Bill Brown added a "fast lube service" of sorts to its service department, he said.

Oil changes, lube jobs, — those services that can be done quickly have been separated from the more extensive repair and maintenance jobs so they can be handled more quickly, Gunnigle said.

The service is break-even at best. In fact, it even costs the dealership more to have a trained service tech do the lube and maintenance and safety check than is charged the customer, he said. "He is specially trained to look for abnormalities — to point out things that may not be going right with the car."

The philosophy is designed to

make customers more comfortable with working for the dealer. "People want straight talk and to be charged a fair price," Gunnigle said.

Dealerships that want to last 10 years, let alone 50 years, must look to better management procedures aimed at taking care of the customer, he said. "They must become transportation specialists — not just sales."

"We have to get back to more personal service — kind of like running a small garage or dealership in a small town," Gunnigle said. "People like the feeling they get from personal service — like when the guy who wrote up the original order (to purchase the car) is the guy you see when you come back for service."

CLARENCE KRUSE, president of Stark Hickey, said the secret of longevity for any dealer is customer service and consistency.

And customer service means more than just lip service to the word service, he said. "If a customer has a problem, I have to make it my problem."

Kruse keeps a letter from Stark Hickey to one of his customers in a frame on the wall that begins with the simple phrase: "It was a privilege to sell you your new Ford. . ."

"I think that's important to remember," Kruse said. Selling an automobile begins as a transaction, but it should go beyond that.

"People have been able to rely on the dealership," he said. Consistency of ownership is a big part of that.

"They know who they're dealing with, and they can be confident they'll know who they'll be dealing with in the future," Kruse said. "The most common heard complaint after a sale is 'Nobody knows me anymore.'"

What the good auto dealers have

found out, and continue to find out, is that is not a way to be successful, he said.

This consistency of ownership also translates into consistency of employees. A vast majority of Stark Hickey's sales and service staff has been with the company for more than a decade — some have been with the company far longer.

Kruse said he has always believed that promotion from within is the best philosophy because that adds to the consistency of service that people demand today.

This is all a continuation of what began when Stark Hickey opened the original dealership 65 years ago on the corner of Grand River and Maplewood. That philosophy continued when Stark Hickey's son Bill took over the business and it will continue since he bought the business three years ago, Kruse said.

Jake's breaks 'never on Sunday' tradition

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

In a break with retail tradition, Jacobson's department stores will open on Sundays beginning Sept. 8, the first Sunday after Labor Day.

Sunday hours will be noon to 5 p.m. and will affect stores in Ann Arbor, Birmingham, Dearborn, Grosse Pointe, Livonia and Rochester Hills. Jacobson's Clearance Center in Troy has been open Sundays since the store premiered in November 1989.

"All of our stores in the Midwest — 14 of them — will be affected," said James Batterson, vice president, sales promotion for the Jackson-based retailer.

"The primary reason to go forward is that we've been hearing more requests from our customers to do this for a long time. So many people are in the workplace now. Schedules are busy. Business has gravitated toward the weekend. We try to accommodate customer interest."

Jacobson's tested the waters last holiday season, opening Sundays between Thanksgiving and Christmas for the first time in the 123-year history of the company.

"Last holiday season was difficult to evaluate because of the difficult economic conditions," Batterson said. "We feel the Sunday openings did have some positive effect."

Batterson claims store employees are in favor of opening Sunday.

"All are confident it's going to result in increased business. Their earning opportunity increases. The type of scheduling we do will make it easily accommodated."

ALTHOUGH MORE staff will be

added, veteran employees will be on the sales floor on Sundays.

"Customers will receive the same level of service as always," said Batterson.

The Jacobson's store in the Columbus City Center in Columbus, Ohio, has been open Sundays since April. Surveys and market research of the company's Florida operation have not been completed. No final decision has been made yet for that market.

The Sunday opening is intended as a permanent change, not a trial run, Batterson added.

"How much it will improve sales is difficult to say," he said. "We're making sure we're prepared to see that extra business with advertising and inventory above normal levels."

Retail expansion planner Howard Green, of Howard Green & Associates in Troy, says Sunday shopping has become an inevitable trend.

"It's an extraordinary phenomenon," Green said. "The last holidays are the auto dealerships and they too will have to change. Supermarkets are open 24 hours a day. This is the way we live. Consequently retail has to conform to what consumers want in order to compete."

The Sunday opening should give a boost to the 45 store Laurel Park Mall where Jacobson's serves as an anchor store at Six Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia.

"I'm certain it will bring in more traffic. No doubt about that," said Mike Buescher, marketing director.

In Birmingham, where Jacobson's is a downtown landmark, the story isn't the same.

"We just did a survey of three dozen businesses and only one said it would open on Sunday when Jacobson's opens," said Bob DeLaura,

owner of La Stanza, an upscale men's clothing store.

"The only thing that would persuade me to open Sundays is a promotion in town that would bring people downtown."

As chairman of the downtown merchants committee, DeLaura says special promotions like Night on the Town and Winterfest attract enough pedestrian traffic to make it worthwhile for independent shopkeepers to open their doors on Sunday.

"It's difficult to gauge, but I don't see where their spillover will help us," said DeLaura. "Jacobson's has its two parking lots on either side of the store. I don't think it will create more traffic for us."

At the 14-tenant Great Oaks mall at Walton and Livernois in Rochester Hills, shopkeepers are thrilled with the announcement, said Debbie Mazer, sales promotions manager, Jacobson's.

"We tested last Christmas season for five weeks. Everybody showed quite well for sales," she said. "Most of them are thrilled."

The move to Sunday shopping has been a longtime evolving phenomenon, according to Chris Lenz, retail manager with Arthur Anderson & Associates, a public accounting and consulting firm with many retail clients.

"It's just a reaction to the environment and competition. It's the smart thing to do," Lenz said. "Who shops where and when is changing along with the demographics of the work force."

Jacobson's will continue to remain closed on seven holidays, including Christmas, New Years Day, Easter, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day and Thanksgiving.

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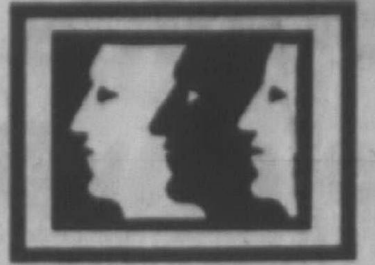
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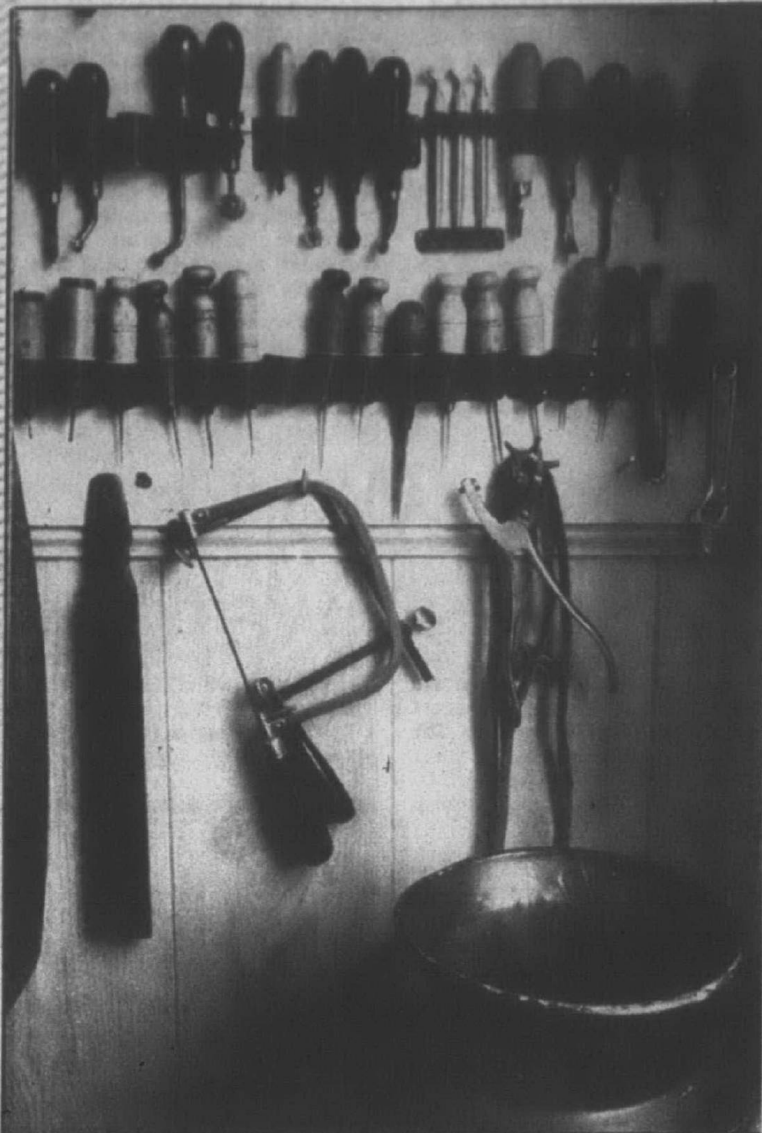
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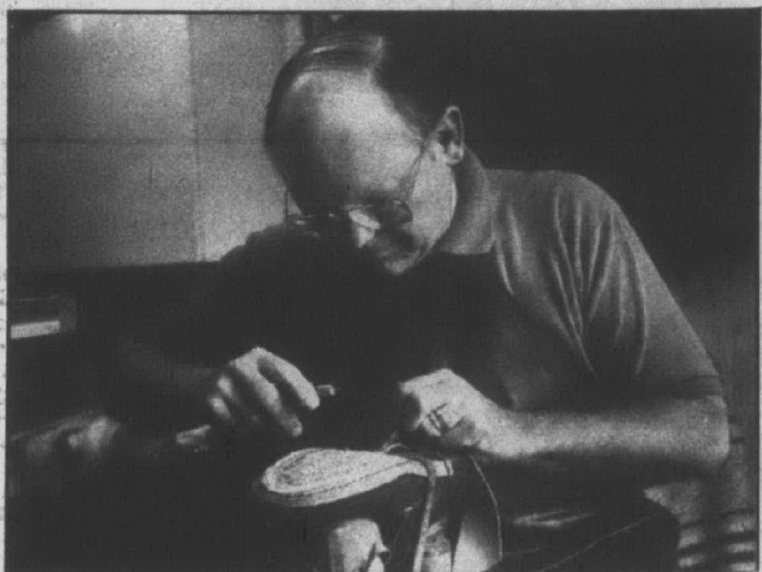
Thursday, August 22, 1991 O&E

(P,C)1C

Craftsman puts heart, soul into work



He relies on a number of tools to do his work.



Phillip Hawk moved his shop to Plymouth in June.

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Phillip Hawk doesn't have a great deal of time to make his own shoes.

Hawk, a saddler and shoemaker, moved his shop to Plymouth's Old Village in June. He'd previously had a shop inside the Scott Colburn saddlery in Livonia.

"I wanted to take a new direction in my work," said Hawk, a Redford resident. He's begun to focus on a narrower area.

That doesn't include making a lot of shoes for himself. It was in 1984 that he last made such a pair of shoes on purpose. He guarantees the fit of shoes he makes, and has occasionally needed to make another pair for a customer because the first pair didn't fit quite right.

"It has happened a few times in the past. It doesn't happen very much now."

He works with leather to create shoes, belts, saddles and other items. Hawk makes modern shoes totally by hand, including classic walking shoes for women, classic dress shoes for men, and boots for both. Shoes start at around \$550 and boots start at just under \$800.

"THE METHODS of construction are superior, and I do use the best leathers I can find." Customers tend to take good care of their shoes, he said, and the shoes last a long time.

Hawk also creates historic shoe reproductions.

"I started shoemaking in a historical context."

Hawk was born in Denver. His father was in the service, so the family moved around.

"I consider Virginia home. I probably always will," said Hawk, who trained as a saddler and worked at Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia.

A number of years ago, he was working as a singer with a Mexican musical group in Colorado. "In performance, a costume is worn."

That costume included a belt and holster with a pistol. Hawk approached a saddler in Denver for help. He then designed and decorated a belt and holster, "and just fell in love with the leatherwork."

He took an apprenticeship in the field. Hawk later moved to Virginia. He found virtually no Western riding was being done there at that time; Hawk now prefers English saddlemaking to Western.

Please turn to Page 2

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



Phillip Hawk does some work at his shop in Plymouth's Old Village.

Polish history, contributions author's source of inspiration

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Do you know what Polish-Americans John Dingell, Barbara Mikulski and Clement Zablocki have in common? Can you name the religious order of sisters that arrived in the U.S. in 1874 and became the largest and most important Polish sisterhood in the country?

The answers (The three were elected to Congress; the Felician Sisters) are on page 26 of "The Polish Trivia Book," written by John Vraniak of Plymouth Township.

Vraniak's book came out in 1989 and is going through its third printing. That printing will take the book, published by Avenue Publishing Co. of Hamtramck, up to about 15,000 copies.

"It's doing real well," said Vraniak, a senior quality engineer with the Ford Motor Co. Powertrain Operations in Livonia. He describes his book as the exact opposite of a Polish joke book.

VRANIAK DOESN'T consider his book to be the opposite extreme, a tedious textbook. It's easy to read, but still provides plenty of information.

"It allows people to pick it up in small doses, learn about the Polish

experience," said Vraniak, who's mostly Polish and part Lithuanian and Slovak.

He began to think about writing such a book quite a few years ago. The game Trivial Pursuit came out in the early 1980s, and Vraniak (pronounced Ver-on-ic) noticed its popularity.

He didn't want to produce a trivia game, and thought a book would be a better choice. Vraniak paid a great deal of attention to the book's format, wanting to make it reader-friendly. He talked to many people about the format, discussing it with Polish-Americans and others.

Answers to questions are found on the opposite page, meaning readers don't have to flip through the book to find what they want to know. Vraniak didn't sort the questions into categories, such as sports or history, thinking that some readers might bypass such sections. Instead, questions from a number of different subject areas are found on each page.

Vraniak, 37, did a great deal of research on questions and answers, relying on books, newspapers, magazines and other sources.

"I knew very little of it," Vraniak was surprised to learn that scientist

Marie Curie was Polish, rather than French. (She was born Marie Sklodowska in 1867, and received the nickname "Madame" when she married a Frenchman.)

HE WAS ALSO interested to learn of the contributions Poles have made in U.S. wars, including the Revolutionary War. Polish-Americans have fought in all wars since the country's beginnings, he said, and have made significant contributions.

Vraniak, who grew up on the east side, didn't learn much about Polish and Polish-American history as a student in the Harper Woods schools. Such history typically isn't taught in school, he said, and many young Polish-Americans are unaware of the contributions their countrymen and women have made.

"Oh, absolutely. They know little or nothing."

Vraniak started his research in 1986 and took a couple of years to finish. He did research at area libraries, including the main branch of the Detroit Public Library.

At the time, he was traveling quite a bit for Ford, and found he could take materials with him on business trips and do work on planes and at other in-between times.

He didn't use a computer to put together information. Instead, Vraniak wrote questions and answers on 3-by-5 cards, which were easy to take along on trips.

"It worked out great." He was pleased to find a publisher without much difficulty, and knows many first-time authors aren't as fortunate. Vraniak enjoyed working

Prove your Polish trivia prowess

These questions, from John M. Vraniak's *The Polish Trivia Book*, will give you a chance to test your knowledge about the people, places and things of Poland.

1. Approximately 1,000 Poles served in the Continental Army during which war?
2. What president, in his speech to the Senate on Jan. 22, 1917, supported "a united, independent and autonomous Poland"?
3. This Polish-American was born Patricia Andrezewski but her rock and roll fans know her as whom?
4. Craig Bodzianowski gained national recognition in 1985 after he lost his right leg in a motorcycle accident and resumed his career in what profession?
5. This actor was born Charles Buchinski.
6. When Frederic Chopin, the famous 19th century composer, died, which of his organs was sent to his native Poland for burial?
7. What Polish astronomer was the first to discover that the Earth and its fellow planets revolve around the sun?
8. This part Polish football coach reportedly once told his players in his postgame speech: "Let's say the Lord's Prayer and get the hell out of here."
9. Name the Polish-Jewish immigrant who was a makeup man in the early days of motion pictures before becoming a well known cosmetics manufacturer.
10. As of 1987, how many people of Polish descent live in metropolitan Detroit?
a) 200,000
b) 800,000
c) 1,500,000

Answers: 1) American Revolutionary War. 2) Woodrow Wilson. 3) Pat Benatar. 4) Boxing. 5) Charles Bronson. 6) Heart. The rest of his body was buried in Paris. 7) Nicolas Copernicus. 8) Mike Ditka. 9) Max Factor. 10) 800,000.

with a local publisher.

VRANIAK SPEAKS and reads a little Polish, but got help from a translator with the Polish words and phrases in the book.

Vraniak's wife, Annette, was a tremendous help to him in working on the book. They have three children, ages 8, 6 and 3. Vraniak found it a challenge at times to work on the book while keeping up with the demands of his job and family life.

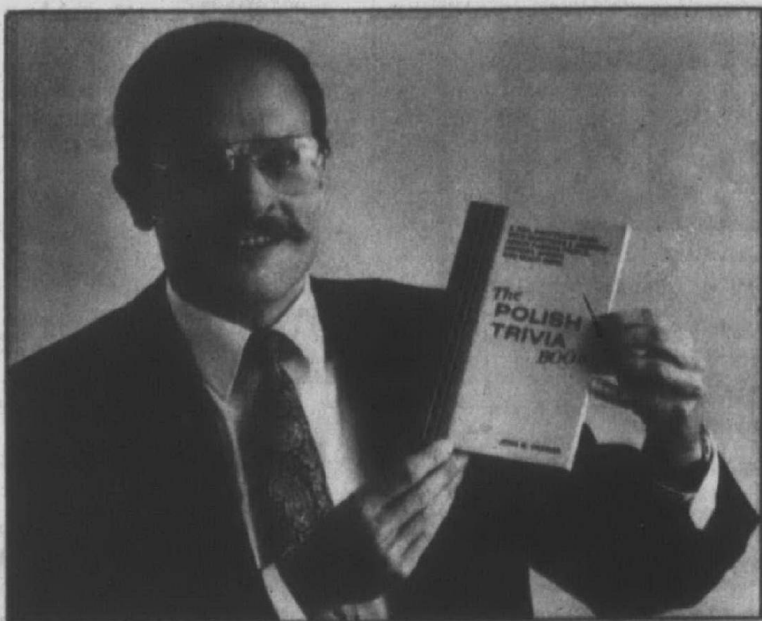
He finds if he can put in "one good hour" of work early in the morning

he manages. Vraniak has a sequel due out in early 1992, and was busy in recent years doing that research and writing.

"The format will be identical, but it's all new information." The second book will also be published by Avenue. "The Polish Trivia Book" is most well-known in the Detroit area, he said, and has started to do well in other cities with a large Polish-American population, including Chicago, New York, Cleveland,

Please turn to Page 2

John Vraniak wrote his book to increase awareness of Polish and Polish-American history and contributions.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Book's goal is anything but trivial

Continued from Page 1

Milwaukee and Pittsburgh. "It's still a relatively unknown quantity," said Vraniak, who invited readers to write to him through his publisher with any comments. He's received 75 to 100 letters, and hasn't heard any negative responses.

Some younger people have bought "The Polish Trivia Book" as a gift for a parent or grandparent. They've ended up reading it themselves, learning a great deal in the process.

He's found some people are surprised that an engineer would write a non-technical book. Vraniak would eventually like to work on

writing full time.

He's proud of his Polish ancestry, but isn't necessarily bothered by those who tell Polish jokes. It's easy to tell when such a joke-teller's beligerent, he said.

"For the most part, they're not. A lot of those same people truly appreciate what the Polish have accomplished."

John Vraniak will sign copies of his book during the Plymouth Fall Festival, noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at Little Professor on the Park, 380 S. Main, north of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

Arts council plans to hold annual show

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will have its 19th annual Artists and Craftsmen Show in conjunction with the Plymouth Fall Festival.

The show will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at Central Middle School, Main and Church in downtown Plymouth.

Donation, payable at the door, is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and students. Admission is free for children under age 12.

MORE THAN 100 artists and craftsmen from throughout Michi-

gan and surrounding states will participate in the juried show.

The show will feature clay, dried flowers, jewelry, acrylics, oils, watercolors, calligraphy, sewn items, wood items and others. Some artists will demonstrate their work during the two-day show.

This year's show will again include a student booth. Students from the Canton-Plymouth community will sell art work they have created. More than 50 students will participate.

The show is the primary fund-raising activity for the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Heart and soul Craftsman's work is a labor of love

Continued from Page 1

He was approached by Colonial Williamsburg officials. He worked there from 1964 to 1972, beginning in the shoemaker's shop. The man in charge there resigned, and Hawk was put in charge of both the shoemaker's shop and the harness and saddle shop.

HAWK'S WORK at Colonial Williamsburg included training others who ran those shops for years. "Now they're about to retire," he said with a smile. You know how that makes me feel?"

He teaches classes in various aspects of leatherwork at his shop. Hawk has also taught at Schoolcraft College.

He came to Michigan in 1972 and managed the craft division of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn for a little over two years. Hawk then went on

contract with the National Park Service for a two-year U.S. Bicentennial program.

He became an employee at Scott Colburn in Livonia after that, and established his own business there in 1986. Hawk's now reducing the diversification in his work for economic reasons. The first thing to go was repair work.

"I must admit I do it very well." He'd done repairs as a saddler, not as a shoemaker. Saddlers normally both make and repair saddles, he said, but shoemakers typically don't do repairs.

"I don't even repair the shoes I make."

Hawk is reducing the number of types of footwear he makes, but still does historical footwear for those willing to pay for authentic reproductions. His primary love is the 18th Century.

HAWK, WHO travels to partici-

pate in festivals and shows, has a feeling that historic reproduction is a realm he will gradually phase out. Hand crafts in general are becoming somewhat of a lost art, he said, although exceptions remain.

In the 18th Century, labor was cheap and materials were expensive. The opposite's true today, he said.

He makes saddles by hand, but finds there isn't a great demand today. Handmade saddles start at about \$2,500.

At his Plymouth shop, on East Liberty in Old Village, Hawk has his workshop, showroom and fitting room in one area. Tools of his trade line the walls. The smell of leather is both noticeable and welcoming.

He'd looked at another site in Plymouth, but things didn't work out there and he's glad he ended up where he did.

"Oh, I love it," he said of Plym-

outh. "It's a neat little town." Hawk's wife, Jocelyn, teaches physics and computers in Dearborn Heights. Their daughter, 18, is about to start studies in nursing at Niagara University in New York.

Hawk also has three sons, living in Denver, Boston and Alaska, and three grandchildren.

His interest in singing is still going strong. Hawk, a tenor, sings with the Michigan Opera Theatre and does liturgical work for a church in Troy. His daughter sings and plays the violin, and they've performed together in concert.

Hawk's pleased with the fact that his students have gone on to become excellent craftsmen. He knows that he's a much better craftsman himself than was true when he was at Williamsburg.

"I always hope that the quality of work, as in anything else having to do with my life, is growing."

engagements

Leasure-Louwers

Cleason Jay and Jean Theresa Leasure of Honeoye Falls, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie, to David Gerard Louwers of Toledo, Ohio, son of William G. and Joan P. Louwers of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Honeoye Falls-Lima High School in Honeoye Falls, N.Y., and of the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree. She plans to work for an area law firm until she begins law school in September 1992.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Bishop Watterson High School in Columbus, Ohio, and of the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor of business administration degree. He is employed as a professional medi-



cal representative with Abbott Laboratories.

An early November wedding is planned at St. Louis Church in Pittsford, N.Y., outside Rochester.

Growth Works receives award

Growth Works Inc. of Plymouth recently received a \$1,000 grant from the Dayton Hudson Corp. The grant money will be used for youth mentor training for volunteers who work with first-time juvenile offenders.

Hudson's is awarding a total of \$21,000 in grants to non-profit organizations in communities where its stores are located. Grants are designed to enhance volunteerism.

Between April 21 and June 30 of this year, 170 applications were reviewed by committees of Hudson's employees. A total 21 non-profit organizations were chosen to receive grants.

Grants were given at an awards breakfast at Hudson's Northland. Executive directors and board mem-

bers of the non-profit organizations attended.

For information on Growth Works programs, call 455-4095.

new voices

Bill and June Hanley of Canton announce the birth of a son, William Raymond, Aug. 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Stan and Ruth Stefanick of Redford and Bill and Judy Hanley of Davenport, Iowa. William Raymond has a brother, Brian, 6, and a sister, Jessica, 3.

Results.

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Collectors treasure tools of the trades

By Julie Brown
staff writer

FINDING TOOLS to use, or just to look at, wasn't a problem Saturday, Aug. 17, at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Members of the Midwest Tool Collectors Association met at the museum. More than 20 tables in the basement were covered with a variety of tools for trading, buying and just looking.

"We are, of course, antique tool collectors," said Lars Larson of Melvindale, Michigan director for the association.

THE AREA meeting attracted members and their spouses from throughout Michigan, as well as some from neighboring states and Canada.

"We bring them in from all over," said Larson, a carpenter. "It's great. The camaraderie's very important."

He began collecting tools more than 35 years ago. Larson's grandfather came from Sweden, and Larson inherited his tool collection when he died.

LARSON'S ONE of many who find collecting antique tools rewarding.

"Now it's gotten to be a very popular item."

The national organization includes about 3,000 members, he said.

About 80 members came to the meeting in Plymouth, enjoying lunch and the pleasure of each other's company. A swap meet was included, and visitors took some time to tour the Plymouth Historical Society's museum.

THE ASSOCIATION'S meetings aren't of the flea-market variety, Larson said. Instead, the emphasis is on education.

"We're here to learn, we're here to teach and learn," said Larson, who has been a member of the Midwest Tool Collectors Association for about 12 years. "That's primarily what this is all about."

Saturday's get-together included a demonstration of a foot-powered lathe. Demonstrations and displays are featured at meetings; meetings typically don't include display of many tools made later than 1910, Larson said.

Some antique tools are priced as low as \$15, while others run up into thousands of dollars. Most are collector items, Larson said, and owners don't generally use the tools.

Most members of the association work in the trades. The emphasis for collectors is on hand tools.

"Power tools are becoming collectible, but at a very slow rate."

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL Museum officials were pleased to host the group's meeting. They didn't ask to borrow any tools Saturday to do repair work at the museum.

"What we ought to do is dig out some of the stuff where we don't know what the heck it is," said Beth Stewart of Plymouth Township, museum director.

The museum's collection includes some older handmade tools, she said, and the names and intended uses of those tools aren't always known with certainty.

"Sometimes, you come up with some really good 'whatsits' and it's people like this who know."

Picking the brains of such knowledgeable people is a tremendous help, Stewart said.

ASSOCIATION MEMBERS typically have a "whatsit" session at each meeting, Larson said. A member will hold up a tool while others determine how it was used.

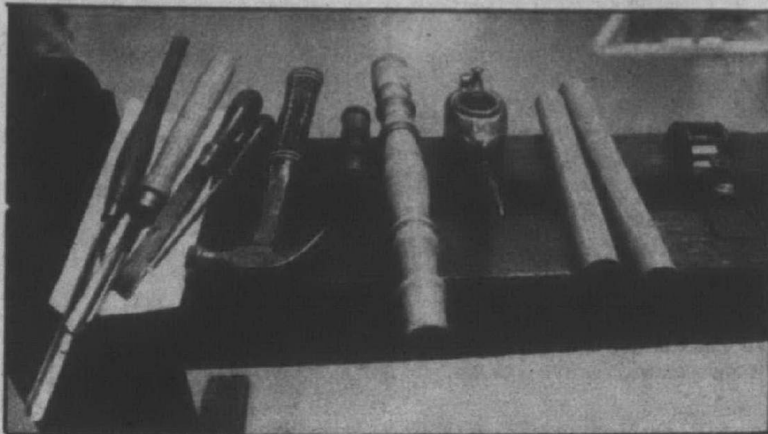
Meetings usually attract some walk-in visitors, and that was true in Plymouth. The association has gained some new members that way.

"We're happy to have them, we really are," Larson said.

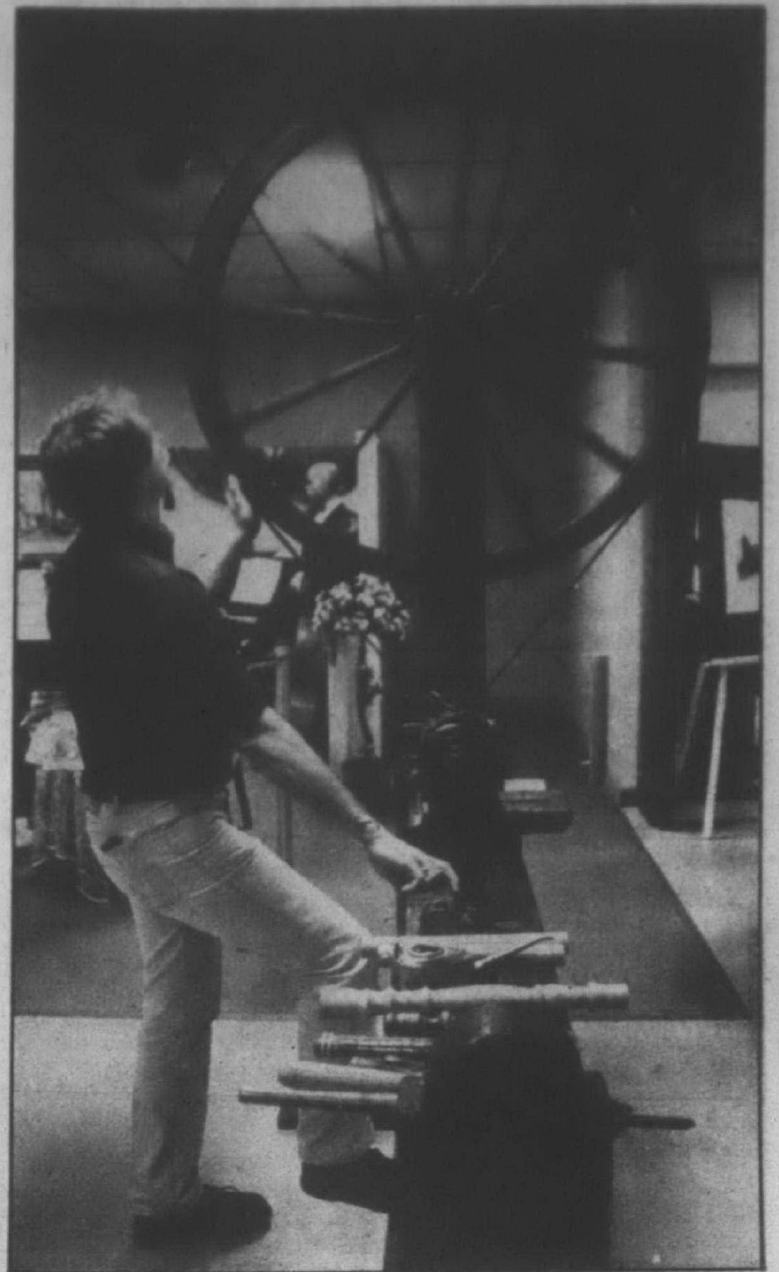
For information on the Midwest Tool Collectors Association, write to 18028 Reed, Melvindale, Mich. 48122.



Phil Pugeley (left) looks on as dealer Jack Zook demonstrates the use of a tool.



Many tools were displayed at the meeting of the Midwest Tool Collectors Association. The group's meeting was held last Saturday at the Plymouth Historical Museum.



photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer


George Stefureac demonstrates the use of a foot-powered lathe.

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Trip helps teens put faith into action

By Julie Brown
staff writer

TEENAGERS AT Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton know that young people don't just think about themselves.

Members of the church's Senior High Youth Group recently returned from a mission trip to West Virginia. The 16 students and four adults did construction and repair work through the Almost Heaven Habitat for Humanity program in Circleville, W.Va.

"I thought it was a rewarding experience being able to help the people," said Autumn Bunch, 16, a Canton resident and senior at Plymouth Salem High School. "They needed the help and we had the opportunity to help them."

Those thoughts were echoed by Mark Colburn, 16, a junior at Plymouth Canton High School.

"It was a really eye-opening experience," said Colburn, a Plymouth Township resident. "It was a lot of fun, but it was quite a shock. You just take all of that for granted, don't even think about it."

VOLUNTEERS FROM Geneva left Sunday, Aug. 4, traveling in three vans borrowed from the congregation. They worked Monday through Friday of that week and headed home Saturday, Aug. 10.

Participants stayed in a local church. Conditions weren't quite what the students were accustomed to at home; there were no showers, so the volunteers bathed in a nearby creek.

"I think it was a great opportunity to get out of our sheltered suburban lives," said Carrie VanderWeele, 17, a Canton resident and freshman at Grand Valley State University. Group members not only saw a standard of living different from their

own, she said, but experienced it firsthand.

Church members had heard about young people from other congregations going on such mission trips, said Pam VanderWeele of Canton, youth coordinator at Geneva.

Adults at Geneva have participated in Habitat for Humanity projects in Detroit and have supported the organization financially. This was the first time teenagers from the church went on such an out-of-state mission trip.

"THE KIDS in our church decided that was what they wanted to do this summer," Pam VanderWeele said. Prior to leaving, they raised more than \$2,000 to support the trip, holding a car wash, bake sale and other fund-raising activities.

Circleville, W.Va., is in Pendleton County, a sparsely populated, low-income area.

"We worked on a number of different projects," said Jim DeLong of Canton, a youth elder at Geneva who went on the trip.

One group tore a tar paper roof off a house and put on a new tin roof. They worked on that the entire week and almost finished, said DeLong, owner of Ancor Inc. in Madison Heights.

Another group put an addition on a trailer, walling in a porch with windows and doors. The addition will eventually have a roof put on.

Others worked on construction of a building to house Habitat for Humanity volunteers, laying cement blocking and working on the plumbing.

Some did painting or helped to put aluminum siding. Extensive knowledge of construction techniques isn't required for Habitat for Humanity volunteers.

Projects are done on an equal-opportunity basis, with girls and women doing their fair share. "One of our girls was on the pickax for parts of



JULIE BROWN/staff photographer

These students and adult leaders from Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton are among those who went on a recent Habitat for Humanity mission trip.

two days," Pam VanderWeele said. "She loved it."

Habitat for Humanity, an international Christian organization, is based in Americus, Ga. Former President Jimmy Carter and his wife are known for their involvement in Habitat for Humanity.

THE ORGANIZATION'S volunteers build and repair homes for needy people. The emphasis is on self-reliance, with recipients expected to contribute financially or through their own labor.

"It was really great to watch all their faces turn from frowns when we got there to smiles when we got the project done," said Melissa DeLong, 14, a Canton resident and sophomore at Salem. She and others appreciated the warm welcome they received in West Virginia.

The man who runs the affiliate lives right there, Jim DeLong said, and that's helped to increase acceptance of the program among local people.

Each day, group members went right to work following morning de-

votions. They worked with volunteers from other parts of the country.

"I think it was a growth experience for a lot of people," said John Mincher, 16, a junior at Canton and a Plymouth Township resident. His dad is a floor contractor, so he'd learned some things about construction from him.

Volunteers took along some tools and used others provided at the site. Ryan Crosby, 18, of Canton didn't miss the TV, VCR and other comforts of home, but did miss some of his tools and his truck.

"You can't experience it until you're there and you're in the community with the people," said Crosby, a freshman at Michigan State University.

HE AND OTHERS said they were too busy to think much about the comforts of home. The food they ate wasn't of the gourmet variety, but they didn't mind.

"You were just so hungry after working all day, it tasted good," Carrie VanderWeele said.

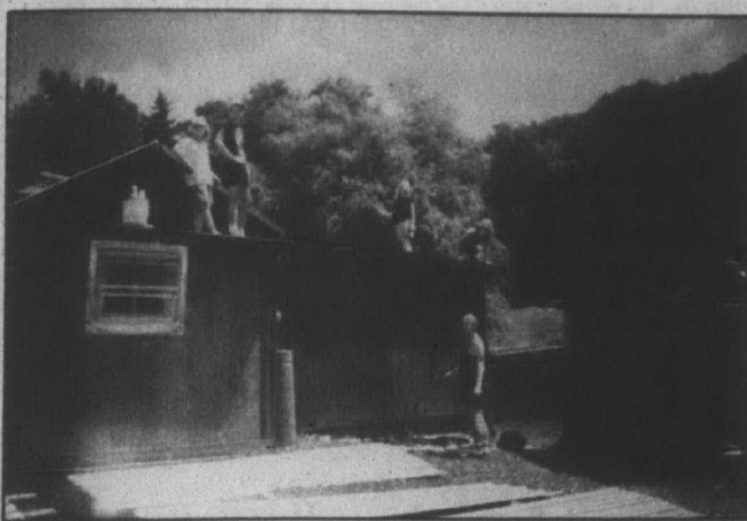
Each team had its own name. One

was 4H, for Hard-Headed Hammer Heads. Another was known as the A-Team, while the third was known as Cork and His Crafters. Team members kept journals to record their experiences, although one team's journal unfortunately fell out of the van window on the way home.

Volunteers did some white water rafting in a Pennsylvania river on their way home. Students agreed they'd like to participate in a Habitat for Humanity project next summer.

"I liked it," said Laurie Knapp, 16, a Canton resident and junior at Salem. "I had a lot of fun and it made you appreciate what you had a lot more."

Students who went on the mission trip are: Christopher Collins; Jaclyn Conklin; Autumn Bunch; Carolyn Fedorko; Tammi Kelly; Laurie Knapp; Ryan Crosby; Katie Ryan; Mike Scharmen; Carrie VanderWeele; Selena Bastine; Melissa DeLong; Amy Austin; Josh Stickney; John Mincher; and Mark Colburn. Adult leaders are: Pam VanderWeele; Jim DeLong; Dave Bastine; and Cork Worscheck.



Volunteers from Geneva do some construction work in West Virginia. The group includes adult leader Dave Bastine (on the ground) along with Melissa DeLong, Christopher Collins, Carolyn Fedorko and Amy Austin (on roof).

Personality type: It influences outlook on life

This is the season for "back to school."

As students return to campuses, we reflect upon the various types of students who enter schools and take instructions.

In a book that contains the maxims and aphorisms of the wise men of centuries ago, we see depicted before our eyes four categories of students: the sponge, the funnel, the strainer and the sieve.

The sponge absorbs everything and retains it all; the funnel merely serves as a passageway receiving all and retaining nothing. The strainer rejects the wine, retaining only the dregs; and the sieve expels the dust but retains the flour.

This is an analogy that holds true in many areas of life and characterizes different types of personalities. There is one type of person who, like the sponge, would absorb everything and retain it.

Thanks to limitations of the sens-

es and the structure of memory, this is, of course, not possible. And for good reason! If we remembered every face we encountered, every word spoken, every incident transpired, we would be living in a nightmare of shadows.

IF WE KEPT everything we owned, we would truly possess nothing. Think of the housewife who refuses to part with old utensils. Think of the man who cannot relinquish a broken tool or a shabby garment.

Life to these people is an attic of useless trash. To some extent, life would be unbearable if we did not subject our emotions to a periodic housecleaning. We ought not to nurture every grievance, to hold fast every joy, to be dejected by every hurt.

There are other people who assume the respect of a funnel to their attitude to life. They choose

moral perspectives Rabbi Irwin Groner

nothing, they retain nothing, they ignore everything. They gaze upon the panorama of life like bored spectators. Their motto is: "So what!"

Nothing in life is worth the fuss and bother. They are immune to life's pain and joy; blind to its beauty, deaf to its poetry, and unconcerned about its problems. They simply do not care enough to become involved in the concerns of this world.

There is a third type of personality who exemplifies an evil far greater than the funnel. We refer

to the strainer which rejects the wine and retains the dregs. There are some people who are seemingly capable only of absorbing the corrupt, the rotten, the impure. This is the person who has eyes only for the evil in life, and is blind to the good.

IN ALL AGES and societies, there are embittered, hate-ridden souls who walk through life searching for victims upon whom they project the venom of their hostility: the bigots, the hate-mongers, the twisted and distorted people who

bring pain in their wake.

Who among us has not seen the person who goes out of his way to inflict hurt on others, who enjoys others' suffering, who delights in cruelty? This is the strainer type of person who expels the wine and retains the dregs of life.

The highest moral attainment is symbolized by the sieve which rejects the chaff and retains the noble and nurturing qualities of life.

The Carnegie Hero Foundation was established some years ago to recognize and award heroic human deeds. In 40 years, it distributed 10,000 awards for heroic acts. The world contains many of the sieve type of person who separates a bit of heaven out of earthly dross.

Such a person discovers the wonder of life in all that he does. He finds life's blessing in the eyes of a

beloved friend, in the smile of a cherished child, in the engrossing aspects of one's life-work, in the glories of service.

These, then, are four types of people. Before you start assigning your various acquaintances into these respective categories, take a closer look at yourself — the four types are all contained within you.

You can be a sponge, absorbing everything and learning little; or a funnel, choosing nothing and ignoring everything. You can be a strainer, retaining evil and losing the good; or you can be a sieve, rejecting life's corruption and refining its raw materials by idealism, dedication and sincerity.

The answer lies within us.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

NEW PRINCIPAL

David McNeil has been named director of Christian education/principal at St. Matthew Lutheran Church and School in Westland. In the newly-created position, he will coordinate church and school programs for children and adults.

McNeil comes to St. Matthew Lutheran from University Hills, Denver, Colo. Prior to that, he was in Hawaii for three years serving at St. Mark of Kaneche and Ewa Beach.

McNeil and his family are Michigan natives. He earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Grand Valley State University and a bachelor's degree in education from Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Neb.

Education Sunday and installation for new teachers will take place Sunday, Sept. 15. There will be a dinner reception for McNeil Sunday, Sept. 29.

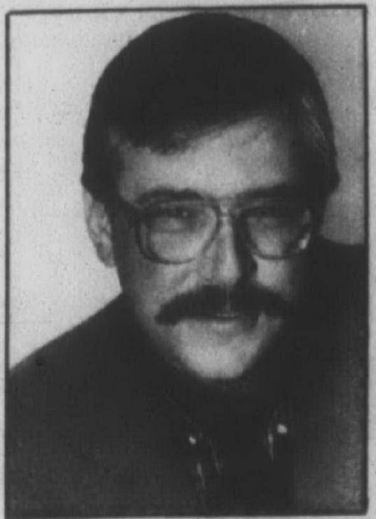
FLEA MARKET

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church, 20601 Beech Daly, south of Eight Mile Road, Redford, will have a flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24. There will be a church food table and baked goods sale. For information, call 537-7865 or 534-4907.

NEW PASTOR

The First Baptist Church of Plym-

outh will welcome the Rev. Paul White, the new pastor, at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, Aug. 25. White comes from Rio Grande, Ohio, where he served for four years as minister of Calvary Baptist Church and as chaplain at the University of Rio Grande. White and his wife, Connie, have three sons, Matthew, Timothy and Joseph. The church is at 45000 N. Territorial in Plymouth Township.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

David McNeil is the new principal and Christian education director at St. Matthew Lutheran Church and School in Westland.

SHERMAN ANDRUS

Sherman Andrus will perform in concert 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25, at Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. Andrus has been in music ministry full time for 24 years. He was with Andre Crouch and the Disciples, the Imperials, and Andrus, Blackwood & Company. Andrus, a Grammy and Dove Award winner, ministers through song, presenting contemporary Christian music, praise and worship.

A baby nursery will be provided during the concert. For information, call the church office, 326-0330.

GRIEF SUPPORT

Dr. William Greenman will discuss the topic "After the Shock" 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, in the chapel of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile in Livonia. The program is being presented by the Grief Support Group of Ward Church, which will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 5 and 19, and 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 11 and 25. The groups are sponsored by Single Point Ministries. For information, call 422-1854.

INQUIRY SESSIONS

Inquiry sessions will be held 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays in the school library of Our Lady of Good Counsel, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth. Sessions are for non-Catholics and for Catholics seeking a faith update. The first session will be Thursday, Sept. 5. The school library is behind the

church building. Sessions will be informal. For information, call 455-1999.

A.C.T.I.O.N.

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings take place 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month. The following programs are planned: Sept. 9, Gar McCray, "How to Turn 'No' into 'Yes'"; Sept. 23, Tamara Behry, "Successful Interview Strategies." A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry is a support program sponsored by the Congregational Care Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church. For information, call 422-1826.

PRAYER BREAKFAST

Larry Patton, an IBM executive, will speak at the men's prayer breakfast 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile in Livonia. Admission is free. For information, call 422-1826.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Canton Free Methodist Church, 44815 Cherry Hill, will have an ice cream social 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25. The public may attend the get-together. For information, call 981-5350.

BIBLE CLASS

Margaret Hess teaches Bible study 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile in Livonia. For information, call 422-1150.

HARVEST CONCERT

Harvest will perform in concert 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at Fairlane Assembly West, 41355 W. Six Mile, Northville. Donation is \$3. Due to limited seating, organizers suggest that those who plan to attend get tickets in advance. For information, call 348-9030.

SPIRITUAL JOURNEY

Church Life Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will offer a seminar, "12 Steps: A Spiritual Journey," Tuesday evenings, Sept. 24 through Dec. 3, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile in Livonia. The discussion series will feature Jim Broome, an experienced seminar leader and author of "The Only Way Back."

The seminar will explore the biblical principles behind 12-step recovery programs. Admission is free. For information, call 422-1826.

SACRED ARTS

The fall term of the Ward Presbyterian Church School of Sacred Art will start Thursday, Sept. 12, and continue through Friday, Dec. 6, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. The school offers instruction in the arts, including voice, instruments, drama and drawing. Students may register 2-6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, Sept. 4-6, and Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 9-11. For information, call 422-1899.

EVANGELIST TO SPEAK

The Rev. Jim Maddox will speak

at services 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25, at Bethel Missionary Assembly of God, 8900 Middlebelt, Livonia. Maddox is an evangelist who has traveled across the country. Maddox, a 1979 graduate of Lee College, lives in Swartz Creek, Mich., with his wife, Teresa.

TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove is a group for parents who have troubled teenagers. It meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 21915 Beech, at Monroe in Dearborn. For information, call 285-0823 or 295-0080.

SIGN LANGUAGE

Classes in American Sign Language will be taught 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, at Our Lady of Loretto School, 25700 W. Six Mile, Redford. Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes will be offered. For information, call 542-4806.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 9300 Farmington Road, Livonia, will have a Christian education program 6:30-7:45 p.m. Tuesdays, starting Sept. 17. Topics such as family lifestyles, death and dying, and heroes of the Bible will be included. Children will have opportunities for worship, for cooperative games in which they will learn conflict resolution skills, and for crafts projects. Students in kindergarten through 10th grade may attend. For registration information, call 421-0749.

Water provides safe haven for basking turtles

Those people who take to the water during the summer have undoubtedly seen turtles basking on logs.

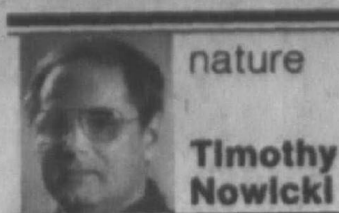
But of the 10 species of turtles found in Michigan, only six can be found basking in the sun. One of those six, the spotted turtle, is so rare it is on the endangered species list for Michigan.

Wood, map, red-eared, painted and Blanding's turtles are those species most likely to be found basking.

BASKING IS not risky for turtles. Their aquatic habitat provides a safe haven. If danger approaches too close, all they do is plop into the water.

All those species of turtles that bask are also very docile in nature. They do not have to be aggressive because the water provides safety.

In addition, their large lower shell allows them to enclose themselves



nature

Timothy Nowicki

securely.

Generally, those turtles that have a small lower shell are the more aggressive. Snapping and musk turtles are two good examples.

ONE SPECIES of turtle that can frequently be seen basking on logs is the "smiling" Blanding's turtle.

It appears as though the turtle is smiling because the sides of the mouth curve upward where the yellow from below meets with the dark upper pigmented area.

Blanding's turtles have a higher

domed shell than the painted turtle, which is also a common basker.

The smooth texture of the upper shell does not distort the yellowish spots or radiating lines that vary considerably from turtle to turtle.

FOUND THROUGHOUT the lower peninsula, Blanding's turtles can

be in any lake where there is plenty of vegetation.

Shallow water, marshy habitats are perfect areas to find them in. Crayfish found in these areas can make up half their diet. Rounding out their diet are fish, snails and insects.

If you happen to find a Blanding's

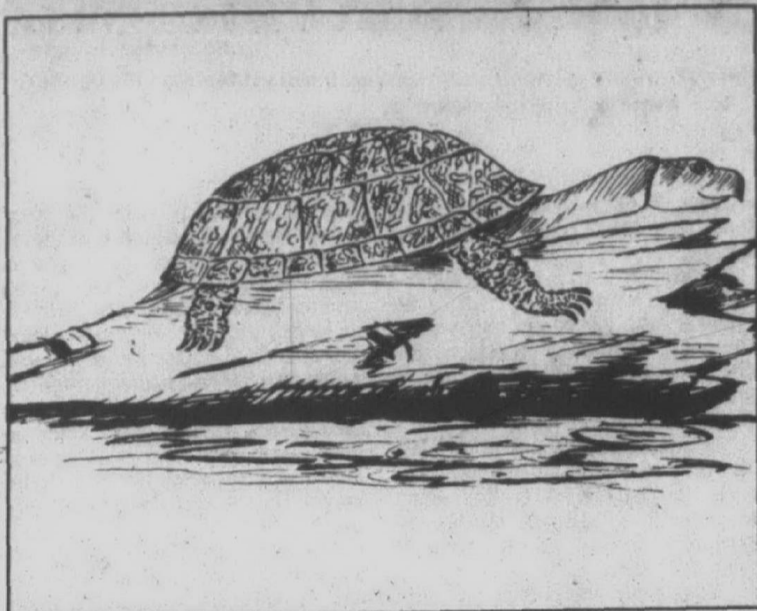
turtle on land, it will protect itself by retracting into its shell.

It can do this better than most turtles because it has a hinge on its lower shell. This hinge allows the turtle to completely enclose its head and legs because the upper and lower shells come in very close contact.

Summer basking for both people

and turtles is coming to an end, but I hope you get a chance to see a Blanding's turtle "smile" at you before the season ends.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

Blanding's "smiling" turtles like this one are among the species most likely to be found basking on logs.

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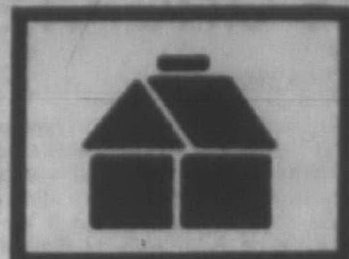


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Bob Sklar editor/953-2113

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Thursday, August 22, 1991 O&E

*1D

Americana History, crafts converging at Greenmead

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

From the crafters to the crowds, it's a festival of fun for the family.

For the fourth year in a row, the Livonia Historical Commission will host the Americana Craft Show Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 24-25, at Greenmead Historical Village, Newburgh and Eight Mile, Livonia.

Another world awaits at Greenmead, one from the 1800s. White clapboard houses, a Methodist church and a Quaker meeting house, an old-time general store and a train depot will whisk you back in time, while standing amid the village's

104 acres of historic buildings.

"It (Greenmead) has an atmosphere all its own," said Sue Daniel, commission chairwoman.

Again as last year, there will be four categories of crafts in the 60-exhibitor show: wood crafts, country crafts, Victorian crafts and textiles. "We have more fabric, more textile crafts than we had last year," Daniel said.

Wood crafts and stuffed bunnies, clowns and humpty-dumpty dolls bring the Banchoff and Masek family to the village show. Lorraine Banchoff, along with daughters Diane and Carol and son-in-law, Mike Masek, will share booth 56 again this year.

SINCE 1983, the family has sawed and routed

wood, sewed and stuffed dolls, a love for completing the handmade works drawing them ever closer.

"We take a lot of pride in our work. All the wood is nailed or screwed together. It's not just glued," said Diane Banchoff of Plymouth. "We make each item different rather than mass production."

The wood itself is different, too. It's bought in the Northern Michigan town of Gladwin, where dead trees are planed and processed by the Amish. "The wood, pine or oak, is always cut from dead trees," Banchoff said.

Please turn to Page 2



PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

Among the Banchoff-Masek craft creations are this child-size rocking horse, flop-eared bunny, Raggedy Ann, Humpty Dumpty and assorted yarn hair dolls. Price range is \$20-\$40.



This cobblestone churchyard, on display in the museum, was made by Lester Ellerhorst while in prison for shooting Garden City mayor James Tierney in 1957.

City's history chronicled at log museum

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

A VISIT to the Garden City Historical Museum is a charming journey into yesteryear in the fullest sense of the word.

Housed in a genuine old log structure complete with original restroom facilities, the museum's operation is decidedly pre-computer. The only visible hint of modern technology is a solitary microfilm machine. (A new video machine is locked away, since the last one was stolen.)

Amid an organized clutter of old relics, Vera Bancroft, something of a walking historian born in 1916, toils at a leisurely pace, locating misplaced items, rearranging others and cataloguing the new.

The ambiance is casual, reflective of a small-town atmosphere in which people knew their neighbors and qualities like hard work and good manners were highly valued.

Funded by the city, the museum is maintained by the Garden City

Amid an organized clutter of old relics, Vera Bancroft, something of a walking historian born in 1916, toils at a leisurely pace, locating misplaced items, rearranging others and cataloguing the new.

Historical Commission. Bancroft, a commissioner, has been active since the idea for a museum was spearheaded by local teacher Marshall Henry and others nearly 30 years ago.

"I was playing cards at the (Maplewood Community) center when I heard they needed volunteers. I signed up," Bancroft said.

Please turn to Page 3



Betty Smith, museum president, straightens the display case featuring antique cameras. A 1929 movie camera, tintypes

from the 1900s and a stereopticon and pictures are a few of the items in the museum collection.



Left: Vera Bancroft, museum secretary-treasurer, demonstrates the 555 Cord Switchboard that once adorned Garden City East High School.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele

Plymouth arts and crafts fair sports winning tradition

TAKE IT from calligrapher Judy Moore: The Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists & Craftsman Show is a winner on the arts and crafts show circuit.

"It's one of my favorite shows — a personal favorite and a financial favorite," the Plymouth resident said. "It gets tremendous crowds and it's beautifully organized, the most smoothly run show I do."

The 20th annual show will boast 102 exhibitors from Michigan and Ohio Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 7-8, at Central Middle School, Church at Main, Plymouth. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Twenty fine artists will exhibit their work in watercolor, acrylic and oil. Crafters make up most of the juried field. They will offer a variety

of wares — from jewelry and pottery to toys and country items. Dulcimer music will provide a backdrop both days.

THE SHOW, part of Plymouth's annual Fall Festival, has a reputation for quality.

"Many artists and crafters use it as a reference when applying for other shows," said Carolyn Simons, co-chairwoman with Chris Szary for the past five years. Both are Plymouth residents.

The show is a major fund-raiser for the arts council.

Last year, it generated \$15,000 through booth fees (\$75 a booth) and admission donations (\$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors and students, free for kids younger than 12 accompanied by an adult).

"Proceeds go toward student art



Bob Sklar

scholarships and general operating costs," Simons said.

A SHOW highlight is the booth of student-made wares. "Students set their own prices, which are very reasonable," Simons said.

Moore, a member of the Michigan Association of Calligraphers and a former graphics designer for the Plymouth Symphony League, is returning to the show for the ninth straight year.

"It always draws people interest-

ed in the arts, whether to browse or buy," she said. "People coming to buy have specific needs at home or are looking for gifts. People interested in browsing are either looking for tips or just interested in the process involved."

Moore has practiced the art of calligraphy since grade school. She makes 22 stops a year on the Michigan arts and crafts circuit.

Her 10-year-old business, "Something Moore," offers two lines: Christmas cards and framed drawings. Prices range from \$7 to \$35. Custom orders are welcomed.

This year, Moore will debut four new Christmas card lines instead of just one at the Plymouth show.

What keeps Moore going? As the former high school English teacher put it: "I've always had a love affair

with words — whether reading them, teaching them or writing them."

FOR 22 years, the Plymouth Community Arts Council has been a cultural arts leader. Its mission: to develop artistic appreciation and foster artistic excellence.

The volunteer-driven group works from a second-floor nook in a historic building off Plymouth's Kellogg Park. Its arts programming has touched many facets of the Plymouth area.

The "Celebrate the Arts!" capital campaign kicked off last week to raise the \$765,000 needed to renovate the 68-year-old Plymouth Mill, one of Henry Ford's village mill industries, into the Wilcox Mill Arts Center.

The site, at Wilcox Road and Edward Hines Drive across from Wilcox Lake, is now a county parks garage.

The arts council envisions an arts center with offices, classrooms, an exhibit gallery and a rental/consignment shop. The gallery would be flexible enough to allow for chamber concerts.

What's especially appealing about Plymouth Mill is its potential for easy accessibility from the Wilcox Road side for disabled or elderly residents.

A full-fledged community arts center there not only would fulfill a cultural need but also spruce up the eastern gateway to Plymouth.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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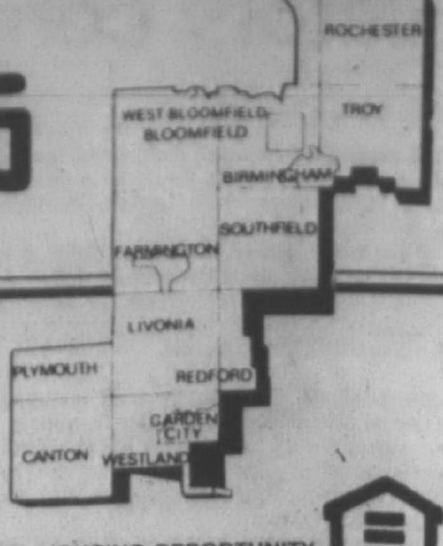


Table with 2 columns: Section Name and Sections. Includes Autos For Sale, Help Wanted, Home & Service Guide, Merchandise For Sale, Real Estate, and Rentals.

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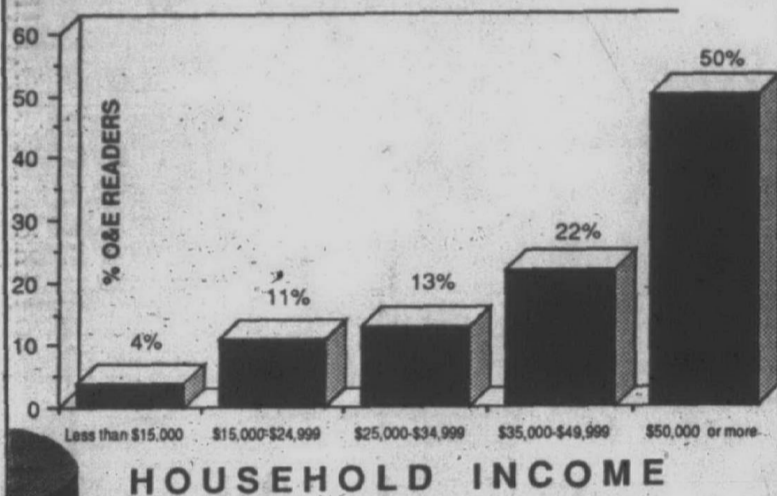
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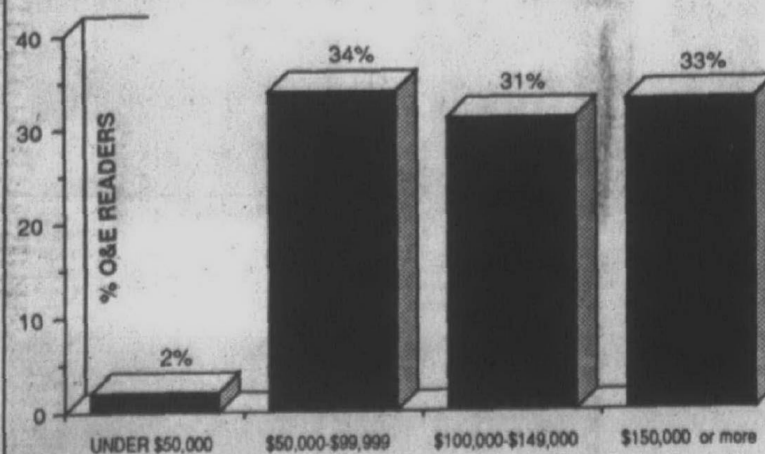


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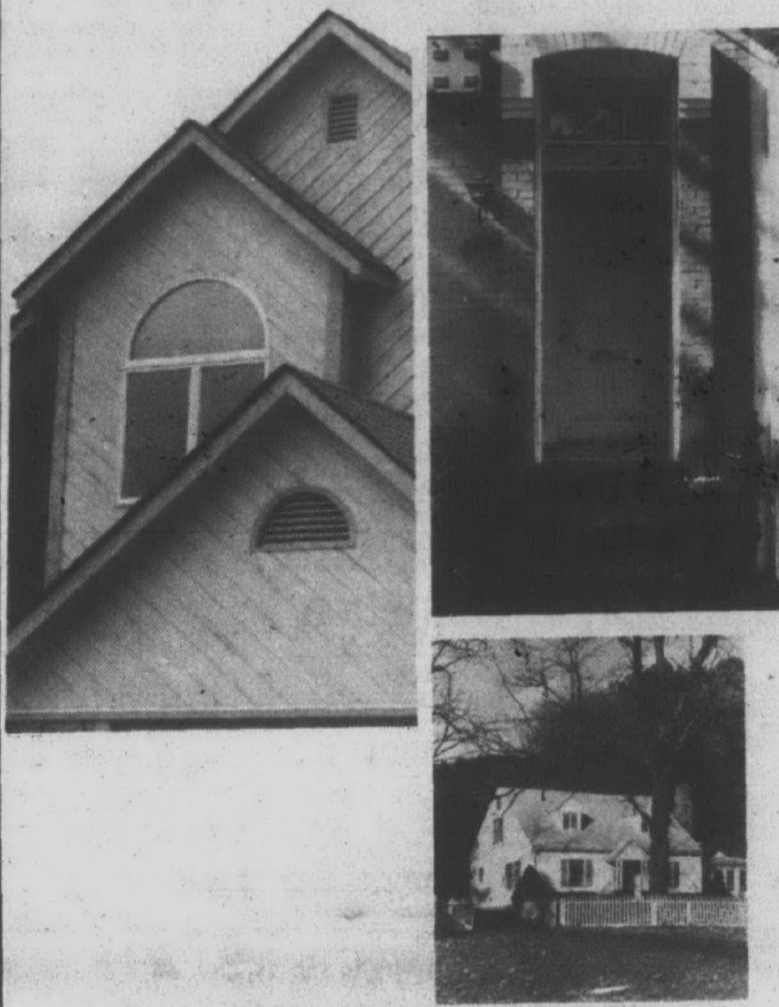


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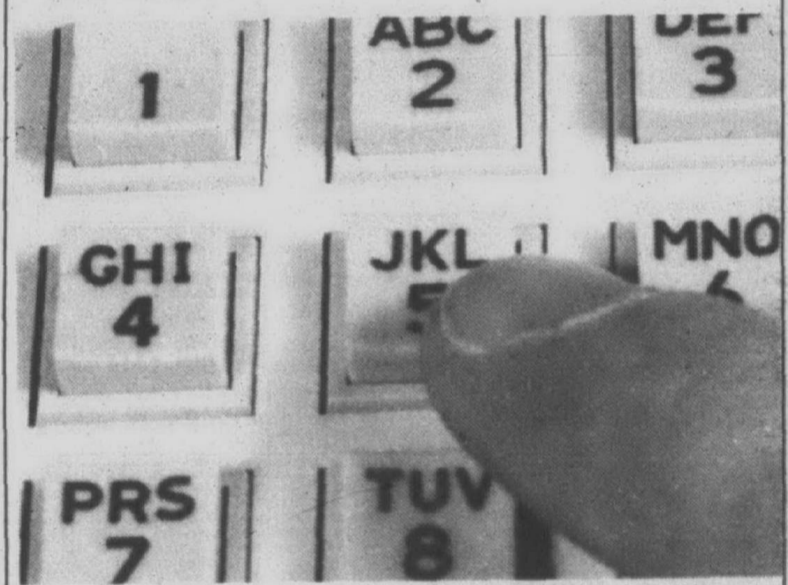
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Knowledge of personality type helps sales

By Doug Funks
Staff writer

Adjust your sales approach to the personality of your customer if you want to make the deal.

That's the advice a syndicated real estate columnist recently passed along to brokers, agents, other sales professionals and guests at the Real Estate Roundtable.

"We're really talking about helping people feel more comfortable... perhaps be more relaxed and more trustful," said Thomas Ervin. "I see a lot of jitteriness out there. People are indecisive."

Ervin briefly outlined four personality types — dominant, influencer, steady and compliant — then sug-

gested effective ways to interact with them.

"A person who is dominant is kind of bossy. They want to get to the bottom line. They don't want to engage in pleasantries," he said. "If you compliment a dominant person on his tie, you'll put him on the defensive. He'll wonder, 'What do you want from me?'"

"You must be direct," he said. "This is what they're like. This is what they appreciate."

"The influencer, Ervin said, is a socializer. "THEY'RE VERY outgoing, personable, good communicators. They're usually upbeat and very positive. The primary emphasis of an influencer is relationships. They

want to be liked.

"Visit with them a little bit, build a little rapport. If you're direct with an influencer, they're offended," Ervin said.

The steady personality type is a team player, he said. "These people are really the glue of our society," Ervin said. "They want to cooperate, participate, do their share, but they don't want to run the show. They're motivated by cooperation. You must be sincere with this person."

The compliant person is a fussbudget, Ervin said. "He's a detail person — it's either correct or it isn't correct. He's the kid in fourth grade who when it was a rainy day, he had his boots on and all the buckles were buckled.

"Did you ever have a person take

him off your clothing?" Ervin asked, as the listeners nodded and chuckled. A compliant person will have all of his tools neatly arranged on a pegboard in the garage with an outline of the tool drawn so they can be lined up just right.

"YOU MUST be correct with this person," he said.

People are a blend of personality types, Ervin said, but most can be pegged as to dominant kind. The idea is to come across as normal from a customer's perspective, not necessarily your own, he said.

"The issue is when you interact with another person, will you — not can you — read the personality trait

they're exhibiting and become more

normal like them?" he said.

Ervin also touched briefly on a couple of other points. "Who's need do you satisfy when you complete someone else's sentence? Your own. What message do you send? I'm brighter than you are."

"No handshake is normal except the one they (customers) give you. Put your hand up and prepare for a medium handshake. Be prepared to lighten up."

"A blending statement (when facing opposition) isn't, 'Yeah, but, rather, I understand.' You provide a bridge."

"Should you always look people directly in the eye? I think not. Ervin was well-received.

"He told me things I already knew, but things I need to be reminded of," said J.B. Bernard, a commercial leasing agent with Guida Associates. "He put it in simplistic terms. He made it understandable."

"He personally has such a vast knowledge of the real estate field... and he certainly understands different personalities," said Mark Canvasser, an owner of Steur & Canvasser, a Southfield real estate investment/management firm.

"The best thing with all of these things is it opens your eyes. It doesn't let you get closed minded," said Ken Elder, owner of Window Works in Bloomfield Hills. "Every time I come to one of these things it makes me think a little differently."

Knowledge of personality type helps sales

We have a dog restriction in our condominium that gives the board the discretion to allow or disallow dogs. The board has passed a rule authorizing that no dogs can be brought into the condominium prospectively. I know there are some cases around the country that have prohibited that procedure by the board. Is there any law in Michigan on the subject?

garding the number of dogs allowed. The court reasoned that the passage of a rule absolutely prohibiting dogs was not analogous to an amendment to the condominium documents. This is contrary to other decisions around the country, but in Michigan it is the law unless it is reversed by the Michigan Supreme Court or is revisited by the court of appeals.

Our board is at a loss because we were convinced that we have a male prostitute working at our condominium. He is a tenant who has been living in the complex for several months with a written lease for a year. We have received numerous

condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

complaints from the neighbors and want to know if we have any authority to take any action.

The first question the board has to ask is whether it wishes to get involved in this matter. Assuming that the condominium documents prohibit immoral or improper behavior,

they wish to file any complaint with the local police. To the extent that they do not wish to participate or that the police are not prepared to take action, the board should attempt to document the problem and write the co-owner and the tenant a letter alleging that conduct has been observed that is a disturbance to the members of the association. The letter should be carefully drafted with the assistance of counsel.

Assuming documentation can be obtained that the tenant is using the premises for improper purposes, legal proceedings should be begun against the tenant and the co-owner. The co-owner may have a basis to

seek eviction against the tenant, in which case it may eliminate the need for the association to pursue the tenant directly.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

404 Houses For Rent

WESTLAND
2 bedrooms, 1 bath brick ranch home features:
* Newly remodeled kitchen with refrigerator and stove
* Full basement
* Private Entrances, driveways, and yard
\$475 per month
Immediate Occupancy
On site management & maintenance
CALL NOW 721-8111 for additional information & directions.
Office: 2758 Ackley, Westland
Open 9am - 5pm Weekdays,
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WESTLAND - 3 1/2 bedrooms, 6562 Hix Rd., corner of Warren. \$650/mo. Pay out utilities. Call 538-1511

W. BLOOMFIELD
Pleasant Lakeland Home.
2 bedrooms, partially furnished, 19 months rental. After \$pm. 383-7755

W. BLOOMFIELD. Unique lakefront cluster home in wooded Lakeland. 2 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, central air, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, large garage. Association covers lawn & removes snow. 2 lakes. \$1200/month. 363-6619

W. BLOOMFIELD, 3 bedroom, huge family room, fireplace, custom kitchen, attached garage, lots of privileges \$900 month. 648-2648

W. BLOOMFIELD, CASS LAKE VIEW - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, appliances. Available Sept. 1. \$725. References available. Option to buy. L.C. 363-3232

W. DEARBORN - Clean 3 bedroom, carpet, appliances, basement, garage. \$675/mo. + security. References. No pets. 584-9390

405 Property Management

ABSENTEE OWNER
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Leasing & management of single family homes & condos
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Check our complete rental/property management service recommended by many major corporations. Over 25 years experience, reasonable rates.

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A Goode Listing is A Good Buy!
1411 N. Woodward 647-1898

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms, completely furnished; appliances, dishes, linen, central air. Garage, fenced yard. Monthly. 256-1269

CASS LAKE - completely furnished, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Sept. thru April. \$700/month plus security deposit and utilities. Leave message, 681-5716 or 561-3099

CASS LAKE FRONT - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely furnished. Sept.-May. \$650 mo. plus security & utilities. 682-4799 or 562-7609

CLAWSON - 3 bedroom newly remodeled and decorated. Long or short-term. Call for location. 645-7270, 595-7951, Dennis

LAKEVILLE - 10 minutes N. of Rochester, 3 bedroom, private beach, dock, 2 car attached garage, 2 full baths, fireplace, large deck, whirlpool. \$1150/mo. No pets. Available through June 1992. 628-6233

408 Duplexes For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Near town. 5 Rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, apartment, recreation room. 644-3332 \$695/MO. Agent.

BIRMINGHAM-IN-TOWN
1776 Haynes, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, basement, garage. \$750/mo. Call 847-0631 Jerry: 644-1578

CANTON DUPLEX, attractive 3 bedroom includes oven, range, frig, dishwasher. Available Sept. 1. \$750 plus security. Lynda 455-2378

CANTON - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, laundry, fully carpeted, appliances, no pets. Available September 1. \$750/mo. 655-6953

FARMINGTON HILLS, 2 bedroom, full basement, 1 1/2 car attached garage, large lot. Stove, refrigerator. No pets. \$600 mo. 652-6584

NEW HUDSON - partially furnished, 2 bath, 2 bedroom, cable, on lake (no motor). Small storage area. Want mature occupant. References required. \$750 month + utilities. Rent by month with security deposit. Call & leave message, Aug. 18, 25, 26. Available Sept. 3rd. 486-4265

NORWAYNE, very nice 3 bedroom, full basement, 1 1/2 car attached garage, \$475 plus utilities and security. Call after 6 PM. 72-1454

NORWAYNE, 2 bedroom duplex, fenced backyard, security deposit. No pets. \$410 month. 453-2908

NORWAYNE - 2 & 3 bedrooms, carpeted, air, basement, attached garage, large yard. Clean. From \$459 mo. + security. Nice location. 277-3038

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeting, kitchen appliances, air, basement. No pets. \$635/mo. plus security. 453-2654

REDFORD AREA - 2 bedrooms, appliances. \$275. plus utilities. \$200. deposit. Call between 4pm & 6pm. 531-9083

ROCHESTER - HISTORIC AREA
Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, basement, attached garage, full basement. No pets. \$800 mo. + security. After 6pm: 652-7418 652-0551

ROYAL OAK - spacious 2 bedroom plus den, 2 baths, appliances, carpeted, air, basement, attached garage. Call after 5pm. 641-8464

WESTLAND - NORWAYNE
Unfurnished 3 bedroom duplex on Deerpark, ready Aug. 23. \$600 plus utilities. 2 bedrooms on Monticarm, ready Sept. 1. Spacious utilities. Appliances available. Credit check. Section 8. Call 474-1489 722-6444 648-1198

WESTLAND/NORWAYNE, 2 bedroom townhouse, \$375 month, plus utilities. 2116 Elmwood. 585-7736

WESTLAND/NORWAYNE
3 bedroom duplex - \$550 plus \$500 security. A.D.C. & Section 8 OK. 729-0553

WESTLAND, 31523 Alena, Duplex, 2 bedrooms, \$375. mo. 538-1511

WESTLAND - 2 duplexes. Both 2 bedroom, freshly painted, carpeted. \$425 per month plus security. 722-6573

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom duplex. 33382 Floding at Grand Traverse. 1-313-228-8050

410 Flats

BIRMINGHAM - downtown. 938 Chester, charming quiet lower 6 room, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, utilities for washer & dryer. Walking distance to downtown & shopping. No pets. Lease. \$41-8852

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

AUBURN HILLS-Attractive 2 bedroom condo near I-75. New carpets, enclosed patio deck, luxury bath, air, pool & clubhouse. No pets. \$650/mo. 393-8999

AUBURN HILLS Beautiful 1 bedroom condo. Appliances, new carpeting, Great location \$400/mo. \$100 security deposit. 553-0682

AUBURN HILLS, SOUTHFIELD FARMINGTON HILLS
Outstanding 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses & ranches, some with attached garage & fireplace. Westbury-Auburn Hills 652-7550
Weatherstone-Southfield 350-1296
Foxpointe-Farmington Hills 473-1127
Summit-Farmington Hills 656-4399
Covington-Farmington Hills 651-2730
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Hours 11am-5pm

AUBURN HILLS Willowburg Village, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. condo, family room, garage, dock. \$925 mo. 648-2658

BERKLEY - New 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 attached garage, air, microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer. \$650/mo. 681-6956 or 463-1896
Birmingham/Clawson

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. 10 to 3 - 929 Broadacre
N. of 14 Mile, E. of Crooks

These spacious executive townhouses are rarer than most condos. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deluxe kitchen, central air, covered parking, private entrances & basements, separate fenced-in patio yard & more.

Only \$725 including heat
ALSO
Same unit with additional 12 x 19 family room.
No pets. Lease required. EHO

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BIRMINGHAM'S BEST GETS BETTER
NEWLY DECORATED
2 or 3 Bedroom Apartments
Townhomes
(with Full Basement)
From \$700 Month.
Immediate Occupancy
Leasing Hours from 9am-5pm Daily
Sat. 12noon-3pm or call
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BIRMINGHAM TOWNHOUSE
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, carpet, \$795. 689-7994

BIRMINGHAM
1 and 2 Bedroom Townhouses
From \$535
1 Bedroom Apartments from \$485

Small charming complex on Maple Rd. W. of Eton & on 14 Mile Rd. E. of Edgewood. Private entrance & basements with hook-ups for washer & dryer. Walking distance to downtown & shopping. No pets. Lease. EHO

THE BENECKE GROUP
642-8686

BIRMINGHAM - 1 Mo. Free Rent! Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse. New kitchen, fireplace, newly remodeled interior with vertical blinds, full basement with hook-ups for washer & dryer, private patio. Call Mon. thru Sat. for appointment. 644-1300

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, pool, carpet, \$775/mo. Short walk to downtown. 640-3838

BLOOMFIELD - Condo w/whirlpool, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air, 1200 sq. ft. New blinds & appliances. \$775 inc. utilities/heat/water. 628-5792

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Adams Woods, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, pool & tennis. 1 year lease. \$185/mo. 851-8888

BLOOMFIELD HILLS CONDO
First floor, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Woodward/Hickory Grove area, year lease. \$650 per month, includes heat.

RALPH MANUEL
647-7100

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, large kitchen, living room, laundry, recreation room, air conditioning, basement, contemporary neutral decor. \$750. per month. 628-3555 628-3542

BIRMINGHAM/Waterford
2 & 3 bedroom, some with garages, some with fireplaces, ranch & 2-story. Swimming pool, park & nature trail plus much more!
Cookey Lake Rd. at Lochaven. 591-6385

BRIARWOOD TOWNHOUSES
2 & 3 bedroom, some with garages, some with fireplaces, ranch & 2-story. Swimming pool, park & nature trail plus much more!
Cookey Lake Rd. at Lochaven. 591-6385

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STARTING AT ONLY \$695
Be a part of our best real estate community. Close to conveniences, far from expensive. We offer:
- 2 Spacious Bedrooms
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- New school system
- Great location, new flooring, & 275 HURRY! Only a few left!

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Located on 10 Mile between Meadowbrook & Novi Rds.
349-8200
OPEN 7 DAYS
OPEN TILL 8PM MON. & THURS.

NOVI 10 Mile/Haggerty, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, appliances, \$795 includes heat, water, & association. Gregory, evans. 489-5094

NOVI 2 bedroom, freshly painted, new appliances, new flooring, central air, garage, pool. No pets. \$825. Donna, RE/MAX 100. Inc. 348-3000

ROCHESTER CONDO - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, garage. Pet ok. \$650/mo. Includes heat. 693-4596

ROCHESTER HILLS - luxury 3 bedroom on Great Oaks Country Club, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, option to buy available. \$1450/mo. 375-2307

FARMINGTON HILLS CONDO, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, laundry/kitchen, balcony, pool & tennis, carpet. \$550/mo. utilities not included. 626-1894

FARMINGTON HILLS - Furnished 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, air, air conditioning, central air, security deposit. Call after 5:30pm: 380-8345

FARMINGTON HILLS - New 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch condo with central ceiling, separate entrance, garage, deck. Lease purchase plan. 473-8180 Eves: 348-1338

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living & dining room, air, great location. Pool & tennis, courtyard. \$695/mo. 737-3395

FARMINGTON HILLS - Large quiet 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living & dining room, air, great location. Pool & tennis, courtyard. \$695/mo. 737-3395

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 large bedroom, unit, carpet, tennis and pool. Call Cynthia Drobot, Real Estate One, 478-6276; 851-1900

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch condo. 1 bedroom, fireplace, family room, dining room, central air, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Available 10/1, \$950. RICHTER & ASSOC. 348-5100

FARMINGTON SQUARE CONDO: Spacious bedroom, modern kitchen with frig & stove, balcony & blinds. New decor, carpeted throughout. \$495 mo. 489-8354

FOR RENT NEW TOWNHOUSES WEST BLOOMFIELD UNION LAKE AREA
- 2 bedrooms
- Full basement
- 2 car attached garage
- Auto garage door opener
- Dining room
- Central air conditioning
- Walk-in closets
- Range, dishwasher
- Refrigerator, microwave
- In-lake setting
- Mills-Blinds
- Pond view

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$795 PER MONTH
BUILDER 681-5557
9-5 Monday-Friday

LIVONIA, 2 bedroom townhouse, carpeted, central air, appliances, gas BBQ, full basement, private front & rear entrances. Near Woodward. 261-7955

414 Southern Rentals

ARIZONA-Phoenix area. New patio home, completely furnished. Beautiful adult community, swimming pool, many amenities. 313-646-3177

CAPE CORAL - new, furnished 3 bedroom furnished condo on 1st floor with pool. Available Sept. thru March. \$900 mo. After 5pm 456-8150

CLEARWATER, FLA., 2 bedroom townhouse, fully furnished, pool, tennis. Yearly or 3 month minimum. \$225/mo. + utilities. Eves. 478-8940

DEERFIELD BEACH, 2 bedroom ocean apt. Pool, no smoking. Jan thru March, \$2000 per month plus utilities. 313-474-6478

DISNEY/ORLANDO
Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath residence. Fully furnished, ideal for family vacations. Only \$435 per week. Rent: 347-3050 or 400-0439

DISNEY/ORLANDO Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, spa, golf, great for New Year's, Families & Couples. \$475/week. 545-2114 or 628-2894

DISNEY/ORLANDO, fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath resort condo, direct on the golf course. \$435 per week, jacuzzi, golf, tennis. Weekly/monthly 458-0425 or 981-5180

DISNEY/ORLANDO, fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath resort condo, direct on the golf course. \$435 per week, jacuzzi, golf, tennis. Weekly/monthly 458-0425 or 981-5180

HILTON HEAD - Shorewood, deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 4th floor condo, centrally located with great view of ocean & pool 227-1876

HILTON HEAD - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, swimming pool, tennis, central air, kitchen. On the beach, centrally located. \$425/week. 313-898-2007

MARCO ISLAND, South Sea, Tower & 4-1612, luxury condo on beautiful Gulf Beach. Off-season rates. \$1000/week. 313-753-7861 Diane Loring

415 Vacation Rentals
AUTUMN IN TRAVERSE CITY
The Beach Condominium/Hotel. All condominiums on the water. Large sandy beach, whirlpool baths, heated pool, tennis, etc. Available by week. Spectacular Sunsets & Fall Color Minutes from Golf & Shopping. Reserve now for Fall (Sept-Oct) Midweek from \$69 - \$89 Weekends from \$89 - \$139 The Beach Condominium/Hotel. Please call. (616) 938-2228

BOYNE AREA - Walkon Lake
Swim, golf, Sassafras trees. 313-464-4260

CHARLEVOIX AND SUNSHINE AREA
Enjoy sailing the Great Lakes and all the activities Northern Michigan has to offer in private settings of waterfront living & condominiums. Weekly rentals. 616-647-4501

MACKINAW ISLAND STONECLIFFE RESORT
Situating high on the west bluff overlooking the straits in a quiet setting of 175 acres. A resort including our 1904 English Tudor Inn and lake bluff condominiums. Enjoy the tranquility of a bygone era in horse drawn carriages. 1-800-848-2791

CHARLEVOIX - Deluxe lakefront condo at Foster Boat Works. Pool, beach nearby, fully equipped, available 8/24 to 31. 313-861-1383

COMPETA - MALAGA, Spain. Luxury Casa Colina Villa. Located in the Almirante Mountains. 30 minute drive to Costa Del Sol. Available 8/24 to 31. 313-861-1383

EAST TAWAS, Sand Lake Inn & Stony Shores, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom cottages. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom cottages. 517-362-4609; 517-469-3553

EXCITING Traverse City, Beautiful East Bay Resort setting. 1 and 2 bedroom chalet complex has heated pool, indoor pool, ping, canoeing. \$200 weekend, \$400 week. 796-3320

CHARLEVOIX - Deluxe lakefront condo at Foster Boat Works. Pool, beach nearby, fully equipped, available 8/24 to 31. 313-861-1383

420 Rooms For Rent

SOUTHFIELD-S.W. Nice area, clean & quiet. Large room for female. Must like cats. \$50. per week includes utilities & laundry. 533-0344

SOUTHFIELD: 12th Mile, furnished room for working person. \$60 wk. Includes utilities & laundry. Call 454-4388

N. TROY - Comfortable furnished room in lakefront home. Kitchen & laundry use. References required. \$79-9112

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500 Help Wanted

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- Desk Work \$7-14/hr
- Factory \$8-14/hr
- Grinders (SO/OD) \$8-11/hr
- Misc Driver \$8-11/hr
- Legal Secretary \$8-11/hr
- Machine Operators (AR) \$21-29K
- Manager \$21-29K
- Mechanics \$9-13/hr
- Packaging \$8-12/hr
- Quality Control \$9-12/hr
- Security \$7-12/hr
- Telemarketers \$8-11/hr
- Warehouse \$7-12/hr

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Highly organized, detail oriented marketing professional with 8+ years experience sought by \$25 million agency to manage business to business and consumer Fortune 500 accounts for its Ann Arbor branch office. Send resume & salary requirements to:

MR. ROSS VALVO
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ANN ARBOR, MI 48106
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Property Management company Seeking Assistant Manager to manage apartment complex in Rochester Hills area. Required - min. 3 years experience in property management with one store. Immediate opening. Send resume & salary requirements to:

P.O. Box 196, Birmingham, MI 48012-0196.

500 Help Wanted

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Full time positions available for major art work on photographs. We want those who are able to work overtime and some Saturdays. Art experience helpful. Starting pay \$8.15 per hr. Rates & promotions based on performance. Apply:

North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48152

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AUTO DEALER SEEKS

Switzerland operator/representative. Must be able to work overtime. Call Sandy Lufkin at 427-8290

500 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC

Wentworth Car Care Center now taking applications for Certified Automotive Technicians. Good pay, benefits. Full and part time. Apply in person: 7888 N Wayne Rd.

500 Help Wanted

BARBER/BEAUTICIAN

Wanted for downtown Birmingham area. Clients preferred. 558-4334

500 Help Wanted

CIVIL ENGINEERS

Immediate openings in the Detroit area. Construction Inspection 2-4 yrs. in construction inspection for underground utility construction projects. Please send resume, P.E. No. 721281, Berkeley, MI 48072-0281

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

For part-time position. Apply in person at 7888 N Wayne Road.

ACCOUNTANT

Para-professional for small business department of growing CPA firm. Computer knowledge and related experience preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to:

PHILIP A. FREDMAN
3000 Northwestern - #110
Farmington Hills, MI 48334

AN OPPORTUNITY

to use your art and creative talents in a pleasant conversation & consider yourself enthusiastic, outgoing & creative, let's discuss a permanent part time sales position with nationally known, rapidly expanding Woodson Bird Art Galleries. 2 Oaks Southfield, East. 9AM-11AM

EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS

Several positions available in the Royal Oak & Ann Arbor areas. Status of herd goods.

ATTENTION! 18-21 yr. olds

FREE TRAINING

JOB SKILLS AVAILABLE IN:

- Auto Technology
- Building Maintenance
- CAD
- CAM
- Cardinal/Word Processing
- Computerized Accounting
- Culinary Arts
- Electronics
- Health Occupation
- Printing Technology
- Other Courses Available.

AWNING INSTALLERS

Construction background. Valid driver license required. \$4 an hour. 3927 Fourth St., Wayne, MI 72-1200

BLUEPRINT OPERATOR

Large Fortune 100 company seeks operator who must be a team player with the ability to work in a fast-paced office. Must have experience running a blueprint copier and using the DAZO blueprinting process. Duties include: reading blueprints, finding and fix errors, shipping documents and Word Processing. Computer skills desirable.

CASHIER/PRODUCE

2 yrs. experience. Birmingham market. Part time. Call Kathy after 5pm 844-6590

CLEAN HOMES

Days Mon-Fri. Own car, \$5-87 hr. Nice working conditions. Please apply Tues, Wed & Fri 9:30am-11:30am, Parkside Plaza, 32318 Five Mile, #4, Livonia.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS

Experienced certified. Mornings & evenings. Good pay. Call 451-1165

730-9227

100% Refunding \$95 Fee
All Permanent Positions

4 PEOPLE NEEDED

to make appointments. No experience. Will train. \$8.25 to \$9.25/hr. Call Mrs. Turilli at 437-5335

528-8454

FUTURE FORCE

TEMPORARY HELP SERVICES
NEVER A FEE

ATTENTION!!

Hiring Several - Will Train K-Mart Portrait Studios are expanding and seeking mature individuals with the following qualifications:

BILINGUAL SUPPORT

Part-time personal need who are able to speak, read & write fluently in one or more of the following languages: Korean, Japanese, Chinese. Must be high school graduate or equivalent with a minimum of 2 years experience. Apply to Maureen Kelly, Personnel Director, Troy School District, 4400 Livernois, Troy, MI 48063

BOOKKEEPER

Active property management company seeks a self directed full charge bookkeeper to assume all general ledger responsibilities for numerous managed properties. Hands on computer experience required, competitive salary with P.L. (Long term) spreadsheet. 5 plus years experience required. Working knowledge of McCormack and Dodge general ledger software a plus. Individuals with business acumen & a medium sized law firm. Excellent career opportunity with a competitive compensation package. Send resume with salary history to:

CASHIERS

Full time position available, include medical, dental, vision, 401k. Apply in person only: 3512 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

CASHIERS

Full or part time 6 Mile and Haggerty Road

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

1-275 order distributor in growth industry has full time position in accounting. Familiarity with computerized systems through general ledger required. Heavy emphasis on accounts payable and inventory control. Compensation commensurate with experience. Minimum 2 yrs. accounting required. Reply: Box 688 Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

AIRPORT DRIVERS

Can earn between \$300-\$400 a week. Must know the tri-county area have a good driving record and be at least 21 years old. If interested apply at: 20700 Boening, Southfield, East, 9AM-11AM

APPOINTMENT SETTERS

to work in plush Southfield office. Up to 7 days per week, high hourly plus bonus. Call Miss Collins, after 12 noon. 827-7140

ATTENTION! Hiring Several - Will Train

K-Mart Portrait Studios are expanding and seeking mature individuals with the following qualifications:

BUS DRIVER

Commercial driver's license, Class A or B required. Apply: Bloomington Hills Schools Personnel, 4175 Andover, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR

Manufacturing company located in Livonia needs skilled operator, minimum 3 years experience. Please call between 1-6pm only 522-9081

BUILDING INSPECTOR

Charter Township of Canton is accepting applications for a full-time Building Inspector. Possession of a current Builders License issued by the State of Michigan is required. Applicant must have a minimum of 2 years experience as a Building Inspector and a minimum of 6 months of experience as a Building Inspector. Salary: \$13,350 per year plus excellent benefits. Last filing date: August 23, 1991. Apply at Canton Township Personnel Director, Canton, MI 48185.

CASHIERS

Full or part time 6 Mile and Haggerty Road

COLLEGE STUDENTS

For the Crain School in Livonia & suburbs. Must have clean driving record. Apply: Penguin Inc. 34225 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Appointed Director for a 150 bed facility, located in the Down-River area. We are looking for someone with a lot of creativity, motivation and experience with the geriatric population. If interested, please apply in person or send resume to:

AMERICAN HOME CLEANING

is hiring Housekeepers. \$3.50-4.00 per hour. Own car required. Some experience preferred. 855-1949

ATTENTION: TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Excellent spelling and good diction. 8am-5pm also 4pm-8pm. Also hiring Telephone Marketers. \$6/hr. + bonus. Experienced only 9am-4pm or 9pm-6pm. 534-8929

ATTENTION! Hiring Several - Will Train

K-Mart Portrait Studios are expanding and seeking mature individuals with the following qualifications:

BUDGET/FINANCIAL ANALYST

Responsibilities include operational budgeting and forecasting, capital budgeting and fixed asset accounting, special projects and working knowledge of McCormack and Dodge general ledger software a plus. Individuals with business acumen & a medium sized law firm. Excellent career opportunity with a competitive compensation package. Send resume with salary history to:

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CASHIERS

Full or part time 6 Mile and Haggerty Road

CASHIERS

Full or part time 6 Mile and Haggerty Road

COMMERICAL REAL ESTATE POSITIONS

open for Closing Officer & Sales person. Experience needed. Title experience a plus. Please respond with resume to: Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

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K-Mart Portrait Studios are expanding and seeking mature individuals with the following qualifications:

BUDGET/FINANCIAL ANALYST

Responsibilities include operational budgeting and forecasting, capital budgeting and fixed asset accounting, special projects and working knowledge of McCormack and Dodge general ledger software a plus. Individuals with business acumen & a medium sized law firm. Excellent career opportunity with a competitive compensation package. Send resume with salary history to:

BOOKKEEPER

Active property management company seeks a self directed full charge bookkeeper to assume all general ledger responsibilities for numerous managed properties. Hands on computer experience required, competitive salary with P.L. (Long term) spreadsheet. 5 plus years experience required. Working knowledge of McCormack and Dodge general ledger software a plus. Individuals with business acumen & a medium sized law firm. Excellent career opportunity with a competitive compensation package. Send resume with salary history to:

CASHIERS

Full or part time 6 Mile and Haggerty Road

CASHIERS

Full or part time 6 Mile and Haggerty Road

COMMERICAL REAL ESTATE POSITIONS

open for Closing Officer & Sales person. Experience needed. Title experience a plus. Please respond with resume to: Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Appointed Director for a 150 bed facility, located in the Down-River area. We are looking for someone with a lot of creativity, motivation and experience with the geriatric population. If interested, please apply in person or send resume to:

AMERICAN HOME CLEANING

is hiring Housekeepers. \$3.50-4.00 per hour. Own car required. Some experience preferred. 855-1949

ATTENTION: TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Excellent spelling and good diction. 8am-5pm also 4pm-8pm. Also hiring Telephone Marketers. \$6/hr. + bonus. Experienced only 9am-4pm or 9pm-6pm. 534-8929

ATTENTION! Hiring Several - Will Train

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CNC Sales Trainee

Expanding local office of multinational sales and service company seeks aggressive professional to train for applications/sales of CNC machinery. Technical background in metalcutting industry required. Related sales experience preferred. Excellent growth opportunity. Outstanding earnings potential. Call or send resume to:

ASSEMBLERS

Wanted immediately. Starting wage \$5.00 per hour plus health benefits. Will train. Permanent full time Mon-Fri, 7am-5:00pm. Apply in person at Micro Craft, 41107 Jo Drive, Novi, located N. of Grand River, E. of Meadowbrook in the Vincent Industrial Park. Homesteaders welcome. No phone calls please.

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25165 Dequindre
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CNC Applications and Service

Expanding local office of multinational sales and service company seeks applications/service technician for CNC machining centers. Hands-on machining experience including Fanuc controls required. Call or send resume to:

BURNS INTERNATIONAL SECURITY SERVICES

25900 Greenfield
Oak Park, Michigan
(Use Lincoln Street entrance)

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YAMAZEN INC.

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Madison Heights, Michigan 48071
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TECHNICIAN

Technicolor Video Cassette of Michigan, Inc., a leader in the home video entertainment industry, is currently seeking an Automation System Tech.

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WANTED

Toyota Technician Trainee

CHILD CARE PROFESSIONALS

Childtime Children's Centers, a nationwide provider of quality child care, needs mature individuals to work as caregivers of young children. Candidates must enjoy working with children, be sincere, warm and dependable. Full & part time positions available as:

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RECEIVER/ORDER PROCESSOR

Charrette, one of the nation's leading suppliers of products for design professionals has recently come to the Detroit area. We have joined forces with Koenig/Favor/Reid to become the area's best source for art, architectural, office, computer, drafting and design supplies and equipment.

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MEGASOURCE

MEGASOURCE, INC. has distinguished itself as a leading integrated hardware, software and consulting organization providing clinical information systems to the health care industry. Our dynamic growth has created a need for the following additions to our staff:

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500 Help Wanted COPYWRITER Public relations firm has position open to expand both services and geographic base. Must be professional experienced. Must be self-starter, creative, excellent writing skills. Please send resume and references to: [Address]

500 Help Wanted DATA PROCESSING PROFESSIONALS NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE YOUR MOVE *PROGRAMMER ANALYST *SYSTEMS ANALYST *TECHNICAL SUPPORT SPECIALIST CALL 800-368-3681

500 Help Wanted DISPATCHER FOR HVAC CONTRACTOR... experience preferred. Send resume to: [Address]

500 Help Wanted \$7 PER HOUR *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY *COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM GUARANTEED INCOME PROGRAM

500 Help Wanted INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE Field industrial looking for maintenance person with skills in electrical, mechanical, and plumbing.

500 Help Wanted LAINI MAINTENANCE COMPANY MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL... Full-time position. Full-time position.

500 Help Wanted LAYOUT/DETAILER Full-time position. Full-time position. Full-time position.

500 Help Wanted MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR... Full-time position. Full-time position.

500 Help Wanted MOVING & PACKING... Full-time position. Full-time position.

COUNTER CLERKS Full or part time, will train. Good pay and benefits. Call 517-450-1000

COUNTER HELP Part time, full time. Call 517-450-1000

DELIVERY HELP Part time, full time. Call 517-450-1000

DISPATCHER FOR HVAC CONTRACTOR... experience preferred. Send resume to: [Address]

HAIR SALON Needs Hair Technicians... Call 517-450-1000

HAIR STYLIST... Call 517-450-1000

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CPA Senior Accountant with 3-5 yrs. of recent experience for audit, accounting and tax assignments with growing CPA firm.

DRAPERY BOUTIQUE... Call 517-450-1000

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CUSTODIAN Lives in Royal Oak, high rise apt. looking for custodian position in Farmington Hills.

CUSTODIAN (PART TIME) for large church complex. Flexible hours. Call 517-450-1000

CUSTOMER SERVICE/GENERAL OFFICE... Call 517-450-1000

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DIETARY MANAGER Oakbrook Common is a new long term care facility with an opportunity for a Certified Dietary Manager.

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HELP DESK REPRESENTATIVE TECHPOINT, Inc., a leading IBM value-added distributor of IBM and store systems, is seeking help desk/customer service personnel.

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500 Help Wanted
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PRODUCTION CONTROL
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
PROGRAMMERS SALES SUPPORT REPS

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ALUMINUM OR VINYL CLEANING
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EAGLES POWER WASH CO.
Specializing in Aluminum Siding, brick & block

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10 Automobile Wash
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Siding-Brick-Deck Restoration

11 Aluminum Siding
AAA/ALUMINUM/VINYL SIDING
Tops, gutters, replacement windows

12 Aluminum Siding
ALCOA SIDING, TRIM & GUTTERS
Trough, gutters, replacement windows

13 Aluminum Siding
METRO ALUMINUM/FRANK 474-4300
Aluminum & Vinyl Products

14 Aluminum Siding
GAGNER HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Siding, trim, gutters, awnings, roofing

15 Asphalt
ALBERT A. DETTORRE
Asphalt Paving Comm'l. and Res'l.

16 Asphalt
THE JEFFREY CO.
Black Top Paving

17 Asphalt
WALLY'S WATERPROOFING
DRIVEWAY, PORCHES, PATIOS

18 Asphalt
AAA BRICK BLOCK & CEMENT
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19 Asphalt
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EMH CONTRACTING INC.
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FRANK VENTO
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33 Brick, Block, Cement
ITALO CONSTRUCTION
Garage, driveways, patios

34 Brick, Block, Cement
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ALL TYPES OF CEMENT

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MASSIVE CEMENT CO.
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36 Brick, Block, Cement
R. BERARD CO. INC.
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37 Brick, Block, Cement
UNIVERSAL CEMENT
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38 Brick, Block, Cement
WESTLAND CEMENT
floors, garages, driveways

39 Brick, Block, Cement
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40 Brick, Block, Cement
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KITCHENS - BATHS
Remodeling, Additions

42 Brick, Block, Cement
KITCHENS - BATHS
Remodeling, Additions

43 Brick, Block, Cement
KITCHENS - BATHS
Remodeling, Additions

44 Brick, Block, Cement
KITCHENS - BATHS
Remodeling, Additions

45 Brick, Block, Cement
KITCHENS - BATHS
Remodeling, Additions

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
K - QUANTUM
KITCHENS & BATHS

34 Bldg. & Remodeling
KEEGO
Construction Co.

35 Bldg. & Remodeling
KITCHENS - COUNTERTOPS
Remodeling - Bldg. Decks

36 Bldg. & Remodeling
MARS BLDG. CO.
Residential, Commercial

37 Bldg. & Remodeling
METRO HOME BUILDING
Complete home contractors

38 Bldg. & Remodeling
MR. KITCHENS & MORE
KITCHEN & BATH SPECIALIST

39 Bldg. & Remodeling
O & G BUILDERS
Licensed in Remodeling

40 Bldg. & Remodeling
PLAN NOW FOR SUMMER
FX UP'S Siding, Vinyl

41 Bldg. & Remodeling
REC ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH
SPECIALISTS

42 Bldg. & Remodeling
R. L. WATSON
Custom Homes, Remodeling

43 Bldg. & Remodeling
REPAIR ALL INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
Roof Repairs - Major Remodeling

44 Bldg. & Remodeling
39 Carpentry
ADDITIONS - GARAGES

45 Bldg. & Remodeling
AA CARPET REPAIR
ALL TYPES OF REPAIRS

46 Bldg. & Remodeling
MASTER WINDOW INSTALLER
20 YEARS EXPERIENCE

47 Bldg. & Remodeling
55 Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair
AAA CHIMNEYS

48 Bldg. & Remodeling
63 Draperies
Silkovers/Cing.

49 Bldg. & Remodeling
CUSTOM WINDOW TREATMENTS
Draperies - Valances - Shades

50 Bldg. & Remodeling
78 Firewood
MIXED HARDWOODS

51 Bldg. & Remodeling
81 Floor Service
A SHINING REFLECTION ON YOUR
Flooring

52 Bldg. & Remodeling
82 Furniture
Finishing & Repair

53 Bldg. & Remodeling
33 Bldg. & Remodeling
KITCHENS - COUNTERTOPS

54 Bldg. & Remodeling
40 Cabinetry & Formica
Cabinet King

55 Bldg. & Remodeling
55 Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair
Chimneys

56 Bldg. & Remodeling
64 Dressmaking & Tailoring
PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS

57 Bldg. & Remodeling
65 Drywall
AAA CUSTOM CEILING

58 Bldg. & Remodeling
66 Electrical
A & A ELECTRIC

59 Bldg. & Remodeling
67 Garage
GARAGE DOORS & OPENERS

60 Bldg. & Remodeling
68 Excavating
EXCAVATING - POOLS

61 Bldg. & Remodeling
69 Gutters
AAA Gutters

62 Bldg. & Remodeling
70 Fences
ARROW FENCE COMPANY

63 Bldg. & Remodeling
71 Firewood
MIXED HARDWOODS

64 Bldg. & Remodeling
72 Fences
ARROW FENCE COMPANY

65 Bldg. & Remodeling
73 Firewood
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66 Bldg. & Remodeling
74 Fences
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67 Bldg. & Remodeling
75 Firewood
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68 Bldg. & Remodeling
76 Fences
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72 Bldg. & Remodeling
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AAA Gutters

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77 Bldg. & Remodeling
85 Firewood
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78 Bldg. & Remodeling
86 Fences
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79 Bldg. & Remodeling
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82 Bldg. & Remodeling
90 Fences
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84 Bldg. & Remodeling
92 Fences
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85 Bldg. & Remodeling
93 Firewood
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86 Bldg. & Remodeling
94 Fences
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95 Firewood
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88 Bldg. & Remodeling
96 Fences
ARROW FENCE COMPANY

89 Bldg. & Remodeling
97 Firewood
MIXED HARDWOODS

90 Bldg. & Remodeling
98 Fences
ARROW FENCE COMPANY

91 Bldg. & Remodeling
99 Firewood
MIXED HARDWOODS

92 Bldg. & Remodeling
100 Fences
ARROW FENCE COMPANY

93 Bldg. & Remodeling
93 Carpentry
KEN FIERKE Lic. Ins. Carpentry

94 Bldg. & Remodeling
55 Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair
Chimneys

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106 Bldg. & Remodeling
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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

Medical Technologist 2 part time openings. Grand River Orchard Lake Rd. area. Call...

Medical Technologist with current certification. EKG & clinical experience. Must have 1 year experience...

Medical Transcriptionist Part time. MUST have minimum 2 years experience...

Medical Transcriptionist's Pathology experience helpful but not necessary. Full time available...

Physician Court, a 129 bed skilled nursing facility has full and part time openings for professional nurses on the night shift...

Home Health Instructor Amicare Home Healthcare, a rapidly expanding multi-site home health agency...

Registered Nurse Opportunities at Botsford General Hospital

Medical/Surgical, full and part-time medical positions

OB/GYN - SHIFT SUPERVISOR St. John - Bon Secours Senior Community Center...

Supervisor Clinical Services Full-time position available for an RN with Nursing Supervisory experience...

Oral Surgery Assistant Full time. Excellent fringe benefits. Experience in dental procedure...

Oral Surgery Assistant Full time. Experienced preferred. Front desk skills helpful...

Order Clerk/Receptionist for busy Southfield ophthalmic manufacturer & clinic...

Receptionist Needed full time for radiology clinic. Westland and Garden City areas...

Has Apartment Hunting Become A Royal Pain? Then our Classified Real Estate section is the place to look...

Every Monday and Thursday you'll find an impressive number of listings that cover a large suburban area...

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 591-0900 644-1070 852-3222

Bobo Island Cake Winners Mr. & Mrs. R.D. Albert Vicki Higgins

Administrative Assistant Troy office has an immediate opening for a professional individual with excellent typing & clerical skills...

Auto Dealer Large suburban auto dealer w/inventory for Accounts Receivable Bookkeeper...

Medical Assistants For multi-specialty ambulatory care center. Min. 2 yrs. experience...

953-2153 Congratulations!

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

Phlebotomist/ Lab Technician Full-time position available for experienced Phlebotomist...

Phlebotomist National Laboratory is seeking a Phlebotomist to work part-time in our Regional Drawing Laboratory...

Physical Therapist Be part of a team that prides itself on excellence of care...

Receptionist/Biller for busy Farmington Hills Allergist. Full time. MBS experience...

Registered Nurse Opportunities at Botsford General Hospital

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953-2153 Congratulations!

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

Accounts Receivable Entry level. PC experience on Lotus 1-2-3 or Microsoft. Excellent benefits...

Administrative Assistant Growing health care firm seeks an organized individual...

Vocational Rehabilitation Vocational Rehabilitation Center is seeking a person to assist business director in administrative duties...

Administrative Assistant Growing health care firm seeks an organized individual...

Attention Word Processors Multitask. DW II & IV. WordPerfect. MS Word and Lotus 1-2-3...

Auto Dealer needs new car buyer. Greater experience helpful. Excellent benefits...

Auto Dealership Looking for individual with some dealership experience for cashier's office...

Auto Dealership Needs Assistant Biller Full-time. Typing required. Call between 9am-5pm...

Back to School Back to work. TOP WAGES FOR YOUR SKILLS. Office positions available for all of the following areas...

Secretaries/Typists Word Processors Clerical Receptionists Data Entry Operators

Overnight Pay, Holiday Pay, Bonuses, Temp-Med Insurance

Corporate Secretary The United States of America has an immediate opening for an experienced secretary in its Human Resources Department...

Customer Service Representative Face paced insurance agency currently has an opening for a CSR. Please send resume to...

Bookkeeper Full time for manufacturing company. 13 years of experience. Flexible hours...

Bookkeeper - Full Charge needed for non profit firm in Ann Arbor. Full function re-usable experience...

Accounts Entry Clerk Inviting mid-level computer experience essential. Non-smoking environment...

Bookkeeper Large property management company located in Southfield has openings for accounting and clerical Bookkeeper...

Bookkeeper - Livonia area accounting and clerical position. Experience not necessary but willing to learn...

Bookkeeper - Now Hiring. Normal CPA firm offers opportunity for person with accurate typing skills...

Data Entry Office Clerical For steel processor in northeast Detroit. PC data entry and general office experience necessary...

Data Entry/Bretarial Full time position available at CPA firm. Must have office and word processing experience...

Administrative Assistant Detroit financial institution seeks an efficient clerical support individual for a fast-paced working environment...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

Executive Assistant/Secretary \$22,000 to Start Executive office in Westland. Must possess good number ability...

Legal Career Openings Corporate Legal Departments Temporary - Long or Short Term Temporary - Permanent

Personnel At Law We offer an excellent salary, regular review with increase based on performance and ability to type 85 wpm...

Legal Secretaries Let our 30 years of service and professional placement services, temporary or permanent, regular new hire...

Legal Secretaries Needed 3 positions experienced/trained/full & part time. Troy law firm, non-smoking...

Legal Secretary/Experienced Must know WordPerfect, 101 IBM Unit 31. Plymouth, MI 48170. Attn: Randy...

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506 Help Wanted Sales REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS LEARN TO EARN \$50,000+ FREE TRAINING

506 Help Wanted Sales SALESPEOPLE 30-45 years, 40-60 hours per week, 5 days a week, some Saturdays. No Sundays or Holidays.

507 Help Wanted Part Time TELEMARKETERS - National company doing direct marketing for a major national retailer.

506 Help Wanted Domestic BABY SITTER needed Tues.-Fri. 10-5. Call after 5 PM. 661-9000

506 Help Wanted Domestic MOTHER'S HELPER - Live in position, cleaning & babysitting.

512 Situations Wanted Female ATTENTION MOTHERS who are looking for a job that will provide a flexible schedule.

512 Situations Wanted Female LOVING MOTHER who can care for your children, full or part time, ages 2 & up.

515 Child Care CHILD CARE PROGRAM - for ages 2 weeks to 6 yrs. of age. Certified teachers, 10 hrs. a day, 5 days a week.

QUALITY REAL ESTATE INC. Better Homes & Gardens 451-5400 Nobody knows homes better!

SALES REPRESENTATIVES Great Expectations, the nation's largest video distribution service is seeking sales representatives.

ATTENTION MOMS - Earn back to school cash and receive priority of the Discovery Toys for Kids. Call Karen 663-0183

506 Help Wanted Domestic BABY SITTER needed Tues.-Fri. 10-5. Call after 5 PM. 661-9000

506 Help Wanted Domestic MOTHER'S HELPER - Live in position, cleaning & babysitting.

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REAL ESTATE SALES Energetic self-starter to learn from top producers with nationwide real estate company.

642-2400 COLDWELL BANKER Schwitzer Real Estate 19 Offices Expect the best!

COUNTER CLERKS Mature persons or students, will train, good pay, apply at any Mid Kit Cleaners or call for nearest location.

506 Help Wanted Domestic BABY SITTER needed Tues.-Fri. 10-5. Call after 5 PM. 661-9000

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SALES EXECUTIVE RCA/GE commercial products with in the leading industry. Successful track record in commercial sales.

TELEMARKETERS \$250 - \$400 per week + cash bonuses. Vacation club seeking experienced telemarketers.

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512 Situations Wanted Female ATTENTION MOTHERS who are looking for a job that will provide a flexible schedule.

512 Situations Wanted Female LOVING MOTHER who can care for your children, full or part time, ages 2 & up.

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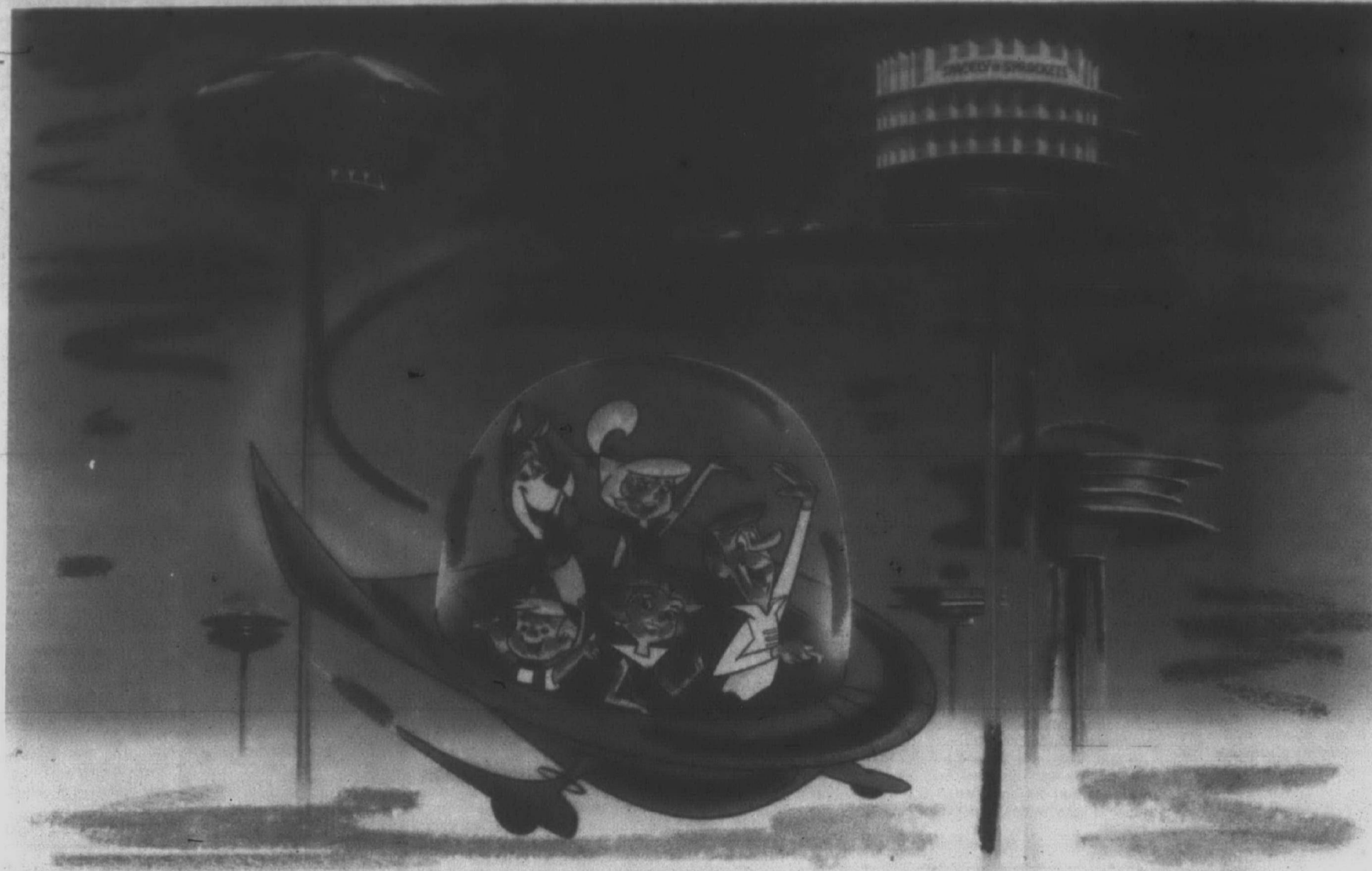
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Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102



Thursday, August 22, 1991 O&E

★ 1G



Houses of tomorrow evolving today

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Meet George Jetson? Be George Jetson?

Probably not. The house of the year 2000 will not be an elevated space platform with malfunctioning transport tubes, runaway walkways, mechanical arms deftly (and sometimes harshly) inserting a pipe in your mouth.

According to Gopal Ahluwalia, director of research at the National Association of Home Builders, the home of tomorrow will closely resemble the house of today — on the outside.

But on the inside — to paraphrase tabloid television — that's a whole different story.

Ahluwalia said changes are being driven by the demands of home buyers — not by the desires of builders.

"The quickest way to go bankrupt in this business is for a builder to build what he thinks people want, and not what the people want."

Lifestyle changes that include people entertaining more and working in their homes; demographics changes like the aging of baby boomers and an increased number of women in the work force, and the introduction of new technologies force builders to be more accommodating, he said.

TOMORROW'S HOME will be a two-story colonial, with a two-story foyer and nine-foot ceilings, instead of eight-foot ceilings, Ahluwalia said.

Reversing a trend of recent years, homes of the future will be built on smaller lots. But in keeping with present trends, homes will be slightly larger than today's average, Ahluwalia said.

Buyers may be willing to accept

smaller homes, but they must be better designed to accommodate features like two master bedrooms (one on each floor) with fireplaces, media rooms, exercise rooms or areas, large well-lit kitchens, two full baths with separate showers and tubs, and two half-baths, Ahluwalia said.

Homes of the future will also most likely include home offices, sunrooms and Florida rooms, Ahluwalia said. They will have two-car garages for the most part, but three-car garages will become increasingly more common, Ahluwalia said.

Builders will also continue to focus their efforts on energy efficiency with more advanced furnaces, water heaters, windows, insulation, low-flush toilets and reduced-flow shower heads, Ahluwalia said.

ALLAN SHAPIRO, president of Singh & Shapiro Construction Inc. in Southfield, said that from what he's seen, the national association's predictions seem pretty close to the mark.

"That sounds exactly like what my wife wants," he said.

Shapiro disagreed with one item — the popularity of nine-foot ceilings. Nine-foot ceilings may add an air of prestige to a home, but from a cost standpoint, they don't make sense.

"Studs come in eight, 10, 12 — two-foot increments — nine-foot ceilings will mean wasting one foot per stud." Builders are conscious about controlling costs through waste reduction.

"It might happen in upper end homes, but they (nine-foot ceilings) won't become common."

Shapiro said some other aspects of the study stretch credulity, but most of it is not beyond reason. For example, it's conceivable that larger homes will be built on smaller lots

— one would think economics would force municipalities to accept higher densities — but he hasn't seen any indications that's happening.

RICHARD KOMER, president of Wineman & Komer Building Co. in Southfield, said much of the study's findings make sense.

Larger kitchens, home offices, better designed and open floor plans, media rooms — most of these predictions are well founded on marketing trends.

"Two-story colonials give people privacy — they can get away from the rest of the house — but it is also less expensive," he said. A colonial means less roof space per square foot, less truss, easier heating and less wall space to name just a few of the economies as a multi-story structure.

But builders must be careful not to get caught in the trap of following trends.

"Not everyone is going to want a two-story colonial."

There are a growing number of older buyers without children who will want less space and single-floor living.

"That (the two-story home) may be true for the family, but the empty nesters are thinking ahead to when they won't want to climb stairs."

Komer said he believes homeowners will continue to press for more open floor plans, bigger rooms and better design in their homes.

Media rooms will become more important as people seek their entertainment at home.

"We know this is happening already — the marketing studies show people are spending less for entertainment."

Large kitchens make sense because they are the most common gathering places — which is surprising as more people eat out today

than ever before.

"The kitchen has become the focal point of the home," he said. Even though the kitchen is used less, buyers are looking for fully equipped kitchens.

"What it all comes down to is convenience," he said. Today's buyer is looking for convenience."

JOHN P. BOLLAN JR., vice president of Bollan Building Co. in Troy, said not everything the NAHB study is relevant to the southeastern Michigan market.

Michigan no longer responds directly to the overall housing market.

"It used to be things were tried out there (on the East and West Coast), and then they would make their way here," he said.

That's not necessarily the case now. The recession that precipitated the collapse of the East and West Coast housing market hasn't had nearly as great an impact in the Midwest, he said.

But southeastern Michigan's independence from other markets doesn't mean the NAHB's predictions are invalid.

Bollan said he can see a time when municipalities will permit higher densities. "Whether it will be before the year 2000 is another matter."

Other factors such as local patterns and weather will also affect Michigan housing.

Sunrooms and Florida rooms, for example, are popular in the South and Southwest, but not here. Decks are far more popular, he said, but decks go unused for most of the year.

"Around here, people would trade a sunroom for a larger family room or great room," he said.

The great room — the evolution of a combined family and living rooms — has never really taken a firm hold in this part of the country, he said. People in Michigan seem to prefer

homes with a separate family room — for living in — and a living room — for doing nothing in.

"People around here just like that extra room — they grew up with it and don't want to lose it."

Bollan said he believes builders may even revive the now almost extinct front porch. Past trends have driven people from the front to the back of the home in search of privacy, he said, but he has noted an increased interest in home plans that include porches.

DANIEL BARTON, president of D&J Property development in Canton, said he thinks the NAHB is wrong in one important aspect — the exterior.

The NAHB study predicts that home exteriors will resemble the home of today in most ways, but Barton is betting otherwise.

"I'm not just betting — I'm building."

Barton is building a "Victorian-style ranch," he said, adding that while the two sound contradictory, people will be impressed with the results.

"People who have seen (the plans) have been really impressed. Home buyers are beginning to tire of the contemporary and Tudor architecture that has become so prevalent in the last decade."

"I'll think we'll see a return to good and varied architecture."

Barton explained that he believes the status symbols of the last decade — big, opulence, excess — will be replaced by classical themes.

"If you want to impress someone, you won't take them home and show them your big house, you'll take him home and show them your Van Gogh."

Fine arts, classical music and culture will be the prestige symbols of the 1990s, he predicted.

Future demands new roles for builders

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Houses aren't the only things that will be changing by the year 2001 — builders will change too.

Cost controls, competition and technology will place new demands on builders who will have to change the way they construct houses and do business, according to National Association of Home Builders director of research Gopal Ahluwalia.

Niche marketing, Ahluwalia said, will allow builders to improve their ability to target specific markets — both in building specifically for them and advertising for them.

Michael Tobin, president of Mike Building Co. in Farmington, said better marketing is a logical extension of what builders are already doing.

"That's no surprise," he said.

By building in a certain location and including certain features, builders are able to attract certain buyers. The real changes will come in getting those buyers to models.

By using computers, direct mailing, and marketing studies that have more information on what certain buyers are looking for, builders will be able to be even more specific, he said.

A LABOR SHORTAGE and increased material costs, Ahluwalia said, will mean more manufactured components in houses of the future.

Manufactured components may have been a problem years ago when quality was suspect, but many of the bugs have been worked out of pre-manufactured components, he said.

Tobin said he believes the labor shortage may be less of a problem than material costs brought on by a lack of materials.

Lumber, the basic building material, fluctuates widely in price even now, he said. Manufactured components constructed from particle boards and other composites permit builders to use more of the lumber that does exist.

"It makes good sense because it's more affordable, and it will become a necessity," he said.

Years ago, Tobin pointed out, carpenters built roof trusses on site. Today, trusses are pre-built by companies that do nothing else.

Tobin said he is less certain labor shortages will spur the use of manufactured components that would change house building from con-

struction to assembling.

"Right now, I can get all the labor I need," he said. But he agreed it's possible that a labor shortage could be brought on by a lack of new people going into the construction industry.

BUILDERS WILL become manufacturers of building products and components, Ahluwalia said, because it is a natural outgrowth of what they do now, and because it will reduce the turnaround time from idea to market.

Currently, builders are responding to the manufacturing industry by incorporating what products are produced as they come to market, he said. With increased marketing and a better knowledge of what buyers want, builders will begin making de-

mands for products that don't exist.

Eventually, large builders will buy manufacturing facilities and become the innovators who produce products for themselves and other builders, rather than wait for the manufacturers to catch up.

"They as builders know what's needed and what's not."

Tobin disagreed, saying it will be the rare builder who becomes a manufacturer. "It's really not necessary — everything we need and more is already available somewhere."

The manufacturing industry that serves the building industry is quick to respond to the market's needs. In fact, much of the information build-

Please turn to Page 2

Service contracts or insurance?

(AP) — Appliance dealers — sometimes in conjunction with manufacturers — routinely offer their customers service contracts. For a fee, which generally rises as the appliance gets older, the contractor will undertake to perform all repairs — either without additional charge or according to a specified schedule of charges.

How can you determine whether a service contract is right for you? The key to your decision must be a clear understanding of the contract, including the fine print, combined with an evaluation of your own needs. Here are some things to consider: While a service contract may offer a way out of high repair costs, you should remember that you are buying a form of insurance.

AS WITH any insurance policy, a service contract is based upon mathematical probabilities. Not surprisingly, these tend to favor the contractor rather than the consumer.

If, for example, an all-inclusive one-year service contract on a new dishwasher costs \$50, you can assume that the contractor has based his price on the knowledge that the average appliance of that type requires considerably less than \$50 in repairs during its first year.

Nevertheless, there are often very good reasons to buy a contract. Things do go wrong with appliances, and you may decide that it's advisable to pay

a relatively modest sum to assure yourself that you will not be hit with an enormous bill.

But first, since all service contracts are not the same, examine the specifics of the contract carefully.

• Is the contract redundant? If you buy a service contract for an appliance at the same time you buy the appliance, you may find that many, if not all, of the items covered by the contract are also covered by the manufacturer's warranty. In that case, you would really be paying twice for the same protection.

• Is the contract all-inclusive? Some contracts allow an extra charge for labor but not for parts. Others may require you to pay for the repairman's travel time. And some contracts cover only a portion of the appliance, such as the motor in a washing machine or the heating elements in an electric range.

Do not take the salesman's word for what a contract covers and excludes. Read the contract yourself.

• Does the contract offer preferential service, or is there an extra charge for speedy, seven-days-a-week repairs? A consumer with a service contract on his hot water heater may think he is entitled to free Sunday and holiday service only to discover that the fine print of the agreement allows a significant charge for such emergency calls.

• Does the cost of the contract rise significantly

with the age of the appliance? In most cases it does. The cost of a service contract during the first two years after an appliance is bought may be extremely modest, but this is also the time when minimal repairs are needed and warranties are in effect.

After that, the price of maintaining the contract may rise astoundingly and by the time the appliance is five or six years old the cost of a contract may be prohibitive.

Some contractors may offer lower rates on older appliances if the contract has been in force since the item was purchased. This is something to ask about.

• Are you able to make minor repairs yourself? If a service contract only includes major elements of an appliance, it may still be worthwhile if you can make small repairs and adjustments. This is particularly true when the cost of a contract is adjusted according to the degree of service anticipated.

A home handyman who feels confident that he can deal with most contingencies may be wide to buy a contract that covers only major repair work.

• Can the contract be transferred? Some contracts apply only to the purchaser and cannot be assigned to others should ownership of the appliance be transferred. Similarly, contracts from local retailers may have no value if you move to a distant area or if the store owner goes bankrupt.

Fences can make good neighbors

A fence is the most popular form of boundary marker or garden screen because of its advantages over other methods of dividing plots of land.

A fence takes very little time to erect when compared with a wall or especially a hedge, which takes years to establish. Most fencing components are relatively lightweight and are therefore easy to transport and handle on-site.

In the short term, a fence is cheaper than a wall built of masonry, although one can argue that the cost of maintenance and replacement over a very long period eventually cancels out the saving in cost.

Wood does have a comparatively short life because it is susceptible to insect infestation and rot when exposed to the elements, but a fence will last for many years if it is treated regularly with a chemical preservative. In any case, if you are prepared to spend a little money on plastic and concrete components, you can erect a nearly maintenance-free fence.

WHEN YOU measure even a small garden, you will be surprised by the overall length of fencing required to surround your property, so it is worth considering the available options carefully to make sure that you invest your money in the kind of fence that will be most suitable.

Unless your priority is to keep neighborhood children or animals out of your garden, the amount of privacy afforded by a fence is likely to be your

Check the line of the boundaries to make certain that you do not encroach on neighbors' land.

most important consideration. There are a number of privacy options, but you may have to compromise to some extent if the fence would be exposed to strong prevailing winds.

In that case you will need a fence that will provide you a decent windbreak without offering such resistance that the posts will work loose within a couple of seasons due to constant buffeting by the wind.

In most communities, you can build any fence up

to 6 feet high without a zoning variance unless your boundary adjoins a highway, in which case permissible fence height may be limited.

IN ADDITION, there may be local restrictions on fencing if the land surrounding your house has been designed as an open-plan area. Even so, many authorities will permit low boundary markers such as ranch-style or post-and-rail fences.

At least discuss your plans with your neighbors, especially as you will require their permission to enter onto their properties, and it is always an advantage to work from both sides when erecting a fence.

Check the line of the boundaries to make certain that you do not encroach on neighbors' land. The fence posts should run along the boundary or on your side of the line. Before you dismantle an old fence, make sure it is yours to demolish.

If a neighbor is unwilling to replace an unsightly fence, or even to allow you to replace it at your expense, there is nothing to stop you from erecting another fence alongside as long as it is on your property.

New builder roles

Continued from Page 1

ers rely on stems from the manufacturers.

AUTOMATION and technology is becoming and will continue to become increasingly important in the building industry, Ahluwalia said.

"That is very true," Tobin said. "The house of today will be a dinosaur in the near future."

Smart house technology — the ability to integrate lighting, climate, entertainment, security and control it by computer — is already here.

Wiring carries electricity and communications, but technology allows much more. "You may not see it in the afford-

able homes for a while, but prices will come down."

Daniel Barton, president of D&J Development Property Development in Canton, said he sees technology making further changes. Foundations made from concrete and expanded polystyrene blocks, high strength/high insulation wall panels, and composite I-beams are just some of the things in limited use today.

"These products are in little use now but will become extremely popular in the next decade," he said. Builders will have to keep up on what products and technologies are going to be coming available to meet the demands of buyers who want the newest technology has to offer.

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CANTON - Furniture, children's, misc. 7900 Woodside, between Warren & Sheldahl, Aug. 22, 9-11.

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707 Garage Sales: Wayne
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708 Household Goods: Oakland County
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708 Household Goods: Oakland County
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708 Household Goods: Oakland County
ESTATE SALE - Southfield, Bedroom & living room furniture, dining table, 4 chairs, misc. 253-6262

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