



Canton Observer

Volume 8 Number 103

Thursday, July 21, 1983

Canton, Michigan

58 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Court rejects limit on local group homes

By Scott Adler
staff writer

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

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

Baum's ruling had been in favor of Canton Township in one of the points of its lawsuit against the state Department of Social Services (DSS).

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

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

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

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

'It will be expensive (to appeal), but it does seem that Canton has a disproportionate amount of these homes.'

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

These homes, which are subsidized by the DSS, can house up to six persons who are aged, developmentally dis-

abled, physically handicapped, emotionally disabled or mentally ill. Group homes hope to give individualized care to patients and help ease them back into the community.

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

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

The appeals court also pointed out that 15 group homes would make up 69 percent of all Canton households, and their residents, which would number 90, would make up only 0.19 percent of the local population.

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

"The law is a funny thing," he said. "I don't know (if Canton will appeal the

decision). I certainly think the board has to make that decision. It will be expensive, but it does seem that Canton has a disproportionate amount of these homes."

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

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

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

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

oral quarrel

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

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

This week's oral Quarrel questions are:

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

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

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

Layoffs averted

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

The announcement was made last week by the administration of Plymouth-Canton Schools.

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

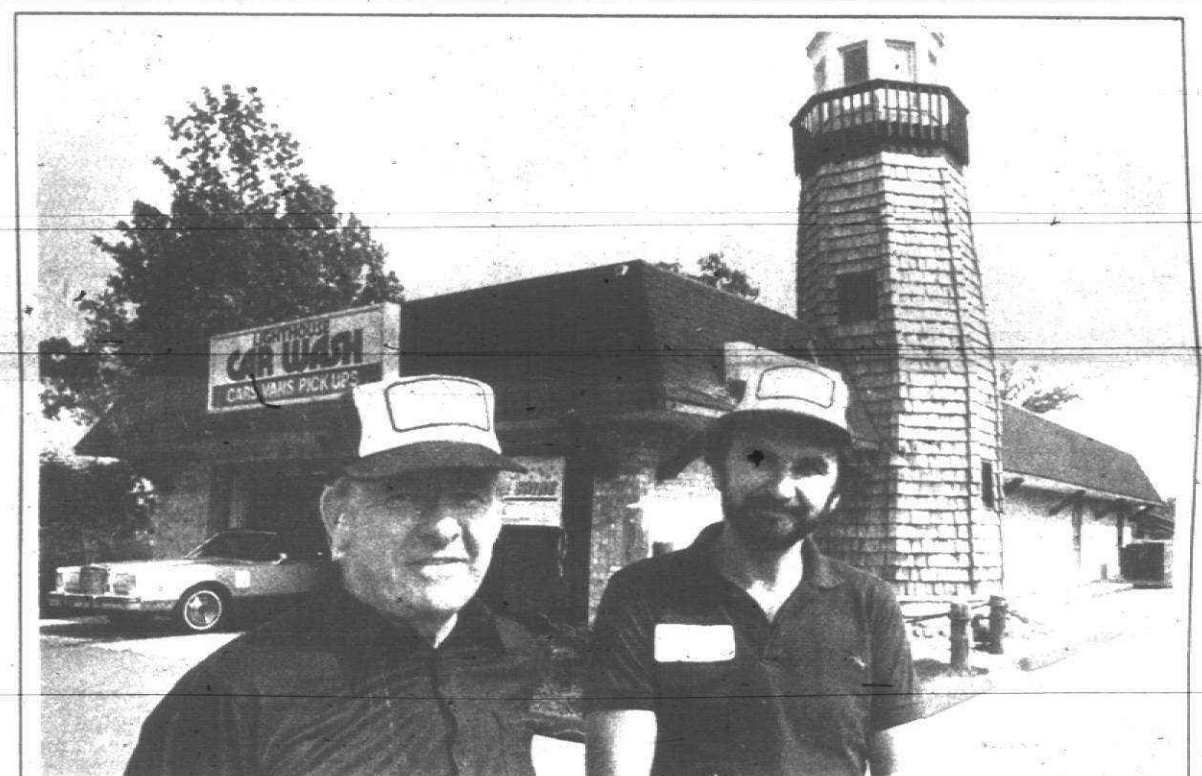
"We are very happy that this positive decision has been reached. We recognize the concerns which the leadership of the MESPA Local had, and we are pleased that they were able to overcome these concerns."

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

EARLIER THE union had filed an objection with the administration about the summer youth employees, claiming that the program would result in displacement of regular district employees.

The law provides that federal union corps employees cannot be hired unless all unions involved waive the right to object.

Please turn to Page 4



Mike Neubauer and John Howley, owners of Canton's Lighthouse Car Wash, won national contest's exterior. The four-year-old Canton business took top honors for its exterior. In a contest sponsored by an auto washers' magazine.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

It's laurels for Lighthouse

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Mike Neubauer, owner of the Lighthouse Car Wash in Canton, has anything but the "steadily depressin', low-down mindmessin', workin' at the car wash blues" the late Jim

Croce used to sing about.

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

Sponsored by the "American Clean Car" magazine, the competition decreed Canton's four-year-old car wash the nation's best in the

contest's exterior category. Judging was based on landscaping and lot appearance, originality of design and signs.

Nashville, Tennessee's Hot Springs Auto Wash won first place

Please turn to Page 4

Culture shock French guests suffer with American food

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Vive la difference.

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

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

The students, who are ages 16 to 18 and from the Ardeche region of France, are living with area families,

mostly in Canton, Redford, Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

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

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

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

Saunier also misses the French food,

Please turn to Page 4



Jean-Vincent Saunier (center), a 17-year-old French exchange student, is enjoying his stay in Canton with the Koziol family, (from left) David, Diana, Chris and Michael. Jean is staying through July.

AAA program aimed at stopping theft

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

The program includes etching vehicle identification numbers (VINS) on auto glass, operating theft tip lines, offering rewards for arrests involving auto thefts, and requiring VINS for parts and higher value cars.

"Stolen car claims for the auto club skyrocketed 50 percent last year over 1981, with our members losing 14,289 vehicles," said Thomas Mulcahey, AAA Plymouth manager.

"The profitability of chop shops is a

major reason for the alarming increase in vehicle theft," he said.

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

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

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

On Saturday, Aug. 20, the free etching will be offered to non-members.

SINCE THE glass etching is done with acid, the service will not be offered on rainy days.

Also, AAA is offering the etching ma-

terials free to any club or service organization interested in conducting etching campaigns.

"Insurance repairs in the future will be authorized only after the salvage yard supplying major used parts show

Please turn to Page 4

Canton man arrested; charged with arson

A Canton man was arrested late Friday night after police learned about fire burning on his front lawn.

Set afire were clothes and personal effects belonging to the wife and granddaughter of Harry Shortt, 63, of Sheldon Road.

Shortt was charged with arson of

personal property over \$50, a four-year felony.

He was arraigned Saturday and remanded to the Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond by a visiting Wayne County Circuit Court judge.

A preliminary examination was scheduled for Monday in 35th District Court.

what's inside

Brevities	8A
Business	8-9B
Cable TV	12A
Canton Chatter	2B
Church	6-7B
Clubs in Action	4B
Creative Living	1E
Crossword	7-12C
Entertainment	7-12C
Letter Writer	4B
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	10A
Readers Write	12B
Roll Call Report	7A
Sports	1-4C
Suburban Life	1-4B
The View	1B
Classified	Sec. D-E

OPEN HOUSE GUIDE

RETURNS TODAY

In the Creative Living Real Estate Section

obituaries

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

Official Entry Form

Official Entry Form with fields for NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE, BIRTHDATE, RACE, DISTANCE, DIVISIONS, etc.

Distance Classic's slated for Aug. 14

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

Betsy Volarie Meetings Held Weekly in Plymouth Thursdays 7:30 p.m.

LOSE UP TO 15 LBS. IN 11 DAYS 4 Days Free Pay 7 Stay 11

RUDOLPH A. WONG, M.D. Plymouth-Canton Physicians P.C., 8544 Canton Center Rd., Canton

Daily Lottery Game NOW AVAILABLE AT mayflower party shoppe

JACK MARKS
Funeral services for Mr. Marks, 53, of Canton were in Lambert-Loonikar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Michael Barna.

LETITIA C. AMBLER
Funeral services for Mrs. Ambler, 92, were in St. John Episcopal Church of Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 S. Rochester Road, Rochester 48063.

VERNON "PAT" TUCKER
Funeral services for Mr. Tucker, 68, of Danbury Avenue, Plymouth, were in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Barbara T. Cheney.

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

PILGRIM PIZZA PARTY STORE Liquor & Beer & Wine

TIMEX AFTER-WARRANTY SERVICE NORTHVILLE Watch & Clock Shop

Prices Slashed LONDON PRESTWICK FRIDAYS Aug 12 - Sept 2

Prices Slashed LONDON PRESTWICK FRIDAYS Sept 9 - 23

FARMINGTON HILLS HUNTER'S SQUARE TRAVEL

LIVONIA FUNTASTIC TRAVEL

PIZZA TWO GREAT PIZZAS ONE GREAT PRICE! Any Size Regular Round

NOW OPEN Aldo Gella Fine Italian Dinners, Pasta & Pizza

RICHARDS PRE-SEASON OUTERWEAR SALE IS NOW ON!

Richard's BOYS and GIRLS WEAR

FINAL 3 DAYS! LUSCIOUS LEATHER \$999

Towne and Country Interiors We make you feel right at home.

Couples wait longer to experience childbirth Test helps older expectant mothers



Dr. Jacquelyn Roberson, a physician with the genetics and birth defects center at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital, refers many pregnant women aged 35 and older for testing for early detection of birth defects.

Photos by Bill Bresler

Most healthy women in their early 30s can expect to have a normal pregnancy and childbirth, experts say. But women 35 and older carry a greater risk of giving birth to a child with Down's Syndrome, a chromosome disorder which causes mental retardation and some physical handicaps.

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

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

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

AMNIOCENTESIS INVOLVES inserting a needle through a woman's abdomen into the uterus to obtain a sample of amniotic fluid, which surrounds the developing fetus. The test is done around the 13th week of pregnancy.

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

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

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

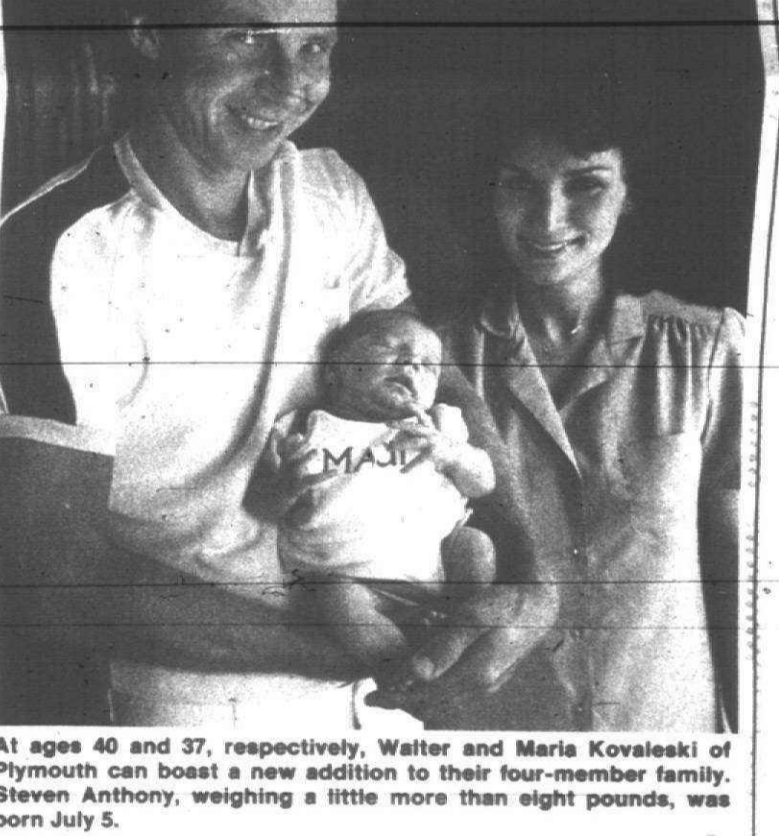
Postponing parenthood Parents-to-be look for the right time

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

Bob and Judy Scheuer of Canton, expect their first child in August. Bob is a grinder at Detroit Diesel Div. of General Motors, Judy a computer programmer around January.

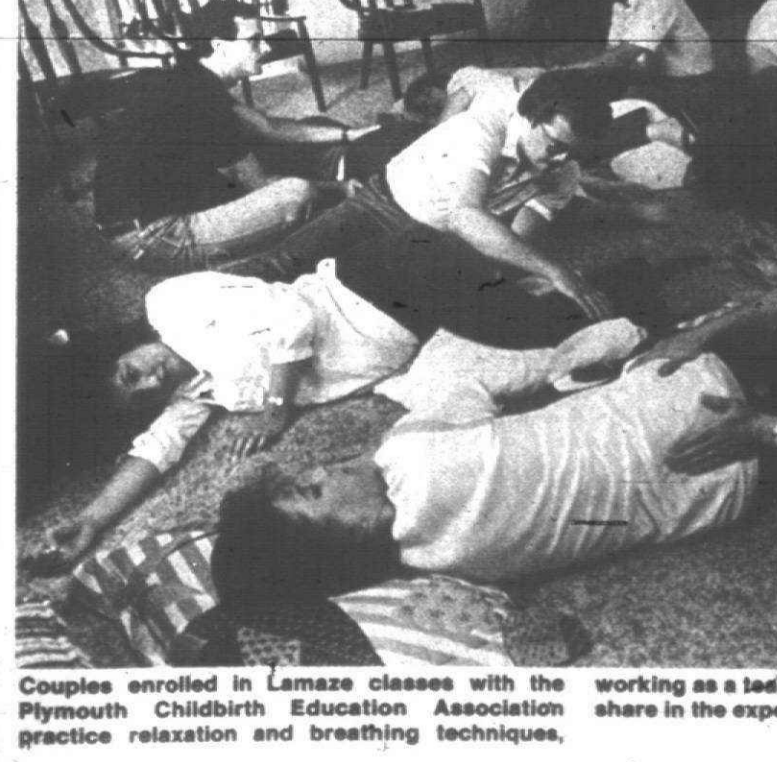
learned they were expecting a baby. The couple also have a 17-year-old daughter and a son, 18.

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



At ages 40 and 37, respectively, Walter and Maria Kovaleski of Plymouth can boast a new addition to their four-member family.

Parents-to-be teaming up, preparing for childbirth



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

The most deeply satisfying experience is a couple working together to bring their baby into the world. That's the opinion of Barbara Schmitt - wife, mother, licensed practical nurse and an instructor-organizer with the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association (PCEA).

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

THE ASSOCIATION, under the guidance of a medical advisory board, provides additional classes in Caesarean preparation, newborn care classes and related discussion groups. All instructors are trained.

461 S. Main Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 459-2700

Marybeth Dillon Ward editor Nick Sharkey managing editor Dick Laham general manager Dan Chovanec advertising director Fred Wright circulation director

a division of Suburban Communications Corp.

Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Agnien president

opinion

O&E Thursday, July 21, 1983

St. Joe's decision spells defeat for Canton

INEPTESS IN the front office is about to cost Canton Township yet another disastrous defeat in the marketplace. St. Joseph's Hospital three years ago began combing the Plymouth-Canton area for a site for a \$2 million outpatient/family care clinic.

Canton voters who defeated the farmland preservation act have all but guaranteed that the township's western end, now largely farmland, eventually will have extensive residential and commercial development. Canton's fire department last year made 1,073 emergency runs to hospitals in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Livonia, Westland, Wayne and Garden City.

Interests like St. Joe's. And if the clinic is to be a money-making operation, something that is as yet unclear, it would supply tax dollars. PLYMOUTH CITY Manager Henry Graper came out the victor despite Plymouth's important disadvantages. The proposed site sits atop a flood plain.

CANTON PRESENTS drawbacks to corporations looking to expand. Some drawbacks can be remedied in order to court businesses and industries that come calling in the future. Because it's still a township, Canton is unable to apply for grants available to many cities.

Chrysler turns corner, and we all feel relieved

HE'S A suburban father trying to support a family of seven on a weekly salary from Chrysler. It hasn't been an easy life. Many times the children have gone without extras like vacations and have worn clothes purchased at the resale shop.

cutbacks, it damaged its design and engineering staffs — which will hurt in the years ahead. The United Auto Workers is now demanding pay raises for its members. BUT AT LEAST the wolf is away from the door.



The Spreen situation deteriorates

THIS ISN'T the kind of column I enjoy writing. Political and economic issues are my usual fare. Personalities are normally the grist of the hatchet boys' downtime.

OAKLAND, unlike most large counties, has no one city dominating the county. Indeed, no city has as much as 10 percent of the total county population. Oakland is highly decentralized. The Oakland County Ethic is that cities, townships, county government, executives, legislators, judges all must work cooperatively in a self-effacing way.

He missed mail carrier spelling test

IN THE MAIL the other morning came a letter from an old friend back home that caused The Stroller to enjoy a hearty chuckle. In his usual friendly manner, he wrote there would be little thought of strangeness if a visit were made to the old hometown in the Dutch country of Pennsylvania — that things in many ways would be just as they were almost 60 years ago.

Pursell, Ford approve U.S. House OKs public works bill for depressed areas

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes July 8-19. HOUSE PUBLIC WORKS: The House passed, 306-113, a bill to spend \$1.5 billion over three years on public works projects carried out by communities hard hit by the recession and on loans to small businesses.

roll call report It is the first federal housing program approved by the House during the Reagan Administration. Its backers said it renews the federal commitment to decent shelter for all. In part, the bill calls for construction of an estimated 200,000 units for poor and moderate-income occupants.

producing finary nerve gas. Supporter Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., said a replenished nerve gas arsenal will encourage the Soviets to negotiate arms reductions and discourage their use of chemical weapons against NATO forces. Opponent David Pryor, D-Ark., said renewed production would not enhance from the 1984 defense authorization bill \$4.2 billion for the first purchases of the B-1 bomber.

Special Purchase Evans • Black Carpets Celebration LTD. Here's the carpet Evans-Black created to commemorate 25 years of styling and design excellence.

Indoor Tennis GET THE SUMMER FREE \$4900 per person PERMANENT COURT TIME • PRIVATE LESSONS ORGANIZED PRACTICE CLINICS JUNIOR EXCELLENCE PROGRAM

THIRD ANNUAL League of Women Voters USED BOOK SALE August 27 Eaton Place Wonderland Center

4 DAYS ONLY ALL SKIWEAR 50% OFF STARTING MONDAY, JULY 25 AT 10 AM SHARP ALL 1982/83 JACKETS • BIBS • SWEATERS • PANTS VESTS • SUITS FOR MEN • WOMEN • KIDS

THE PERCENTAGES ARE IN YOUR FAVOR AT STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS.

4 THROUGH 6 YEARS 11.00% Effective annual yield based on quarterly compounding 10.57% Annual interest rate 7 THROUGH 9 YEARS 11.25% Effective annual yield based on quarterly compounding 10.80% Annual interest rate 10 YEARS 11.50% Effective annual yield based on quarterly compounding 11.03% Annual interest rate

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15
Omnicom

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY (July 23)
noon Plymouth Memorial Day Parade.
12:30 p.m. Belleville Strawberry Festival Parade.
2 p.m. Canton Country Festival Parade.
3:30 p.m. Northville 4th of July Parade.
5 p.m. Plymouth 4th of July Parade.
6:30 p.m. Canton Country Festival.
7 p.m. Canton Rodeo.
8 p.m. Canton Soccer Tourney.

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

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

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

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

MONDAY (July 25)
7 p.m. Park Lecture Series — Noel Keane, nationally known Dearborn attorney who has handled cases involving surrogate mothers, discusses a new and timely topic in today's world. Taped in Salem Library during National Library Week.
MONDAY (Aug. 1)
7 p.m. Stephen Dunning, professor of English at University of Michigan, shares some of his poetry and what it is like to be a writer. Recorded in Salem Library during National Library Week.
MONDAY (Aug. 8)
7 p.m. Bee Green, former director of libraries for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and active in the Gray Panthers, discusses the group's activities in American politics.
MONDAY (Aug. 15)
7 p.m. Michigan State Police Trooper Bob Garcia, Northville Post, was a guest during Law Week in May. Recorded in Salem Library where high school students were able to ask questions about the law.

Noon-2 p.m. Community Business Network — local business format
5-7 p.m. Community Business Network — local business format
7-7:10 p.m. Newline-13 — live local news and sports
8:30-9:30 p.m. Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week

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

Metro-13
0-1 minute Metro-13 hourly line-up
2-18 minutes Comparison shopper service
19-28 Classified ads
29-30 Movie guide — Plymouth, Northville, Farmington
31-40 Deals on Wheels
41-44 Community Billboard
45-49 Video Coupons
50-53 Area Nite-Life
54-58 Good times to eat
59-60 Metro-13 Hi-lites

State house gives support to solar energy legislation

By Penny Wright special writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Due to expire this Dec. 31, the present solar tax credit allows homeowners to deduct from their state income taxes 10 percent of the first \$2,000 of a system's costs and 5 percent of the next \$8,000 — a maximum credit of \$600.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TORONTO BASEBALL WEEKEND
TIGERS VS BLUE JAYS
SEPT. 24 IN TORONTO FIELD LEVEL SEATS WITH CAN-AM TOUR RESERVE TODAY
CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR
CAN-AM
353-9740
BIRMINGHAM
K TRAVEL
1013 S. Adams
540-6333

15 Winners in All

Win A Pair of Detroit Tiger Tickets During Harvard Square Shopping Center's "Sunny Side Up Sale" Now thru Saturday

BIRMINGHAM THE TRAVEL AGENT
4084 W. Maple
642-2840

DETROIT AREA HUDSON'S TRAVEL SERVICE
Oakland 585-8020
Westland 425-3386
Northland 569-5153
Briarwood 994-0085

USE YOUR HUDSON'S CHARGE

FARMINGTON
Robert REED TRAVEL & Tours
Drakeshire Plaza
35107 Grand River
476-5800

LIVONIA FANTASTIC TRAVEL
"The Cruise Expert"
16345 Middlebelt
261-0070
4313 Orchard Lake Rd.
855-4100
LIVONIA
RUSSELL'S TRAVEL INC.
15619 Farmington Rd.
Livonia, MI 48154
427-8200

WESTLAND VENTURE OUT TRAVEL
32911 Warren at Veddy
Call Judi or Peggy
425-5834

You'll hit a HOME RUN during our "Sunny Side Up Sale". Steal home with our RED HOT SPECIALS THRU OUT the Center. And be sure to enter our drawing for a pair of reserve seats to a future Tiger game.

HARVARD SQUARE'S "SUNNY SIDE UP" DRAWING
JULY 21, 22, 23

Win a pair of Detroit Tiger 1983 Reserved Seat Gift Certificates. Fifteen pairs of Gift Certificates to be awarded. No purchase necessary. You must be at least 18 years old to enter. Drawing to be held the week of July 26th. Chances of winning depend on the number of entries. Winners will be notified by mail. Please Print

Name _____
Address _____
City/Zip _____
Phone _____

Employees of the Center not eligible

HARVARD SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
Ford Road at Sheldon Road
Canton

Managed by: **the heymann company**

ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.

BY RITE OIL NIGHT
Saturday, July 23

STOCK CAR RACING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
LATE MODELS/FIGURE 8'S/STREET STOCKS
RACING 7:30 782-2480
782-2489
1 MILE S. OF FLAT ROCK ON TELEGRAPH RD.

Pebble Creek Golf Club
Conditions-Lush!
The Finest Maintained Course

OPEN GOLF TIMES
7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
No Morning Leagues

Corner of 10 Mile and Currie Rd. South Lyon 437-5411

TORONTO affectionately yours \$59 Per Person

Can-Am Quality At Reasonable Prices. INCLUDES Train, hotel, tax, discount parking, plus more. Save \$5.00 train from Toronto plus PARK FREE. Canada's most wonderful train club. Call your travel agent or **CAN-AM** 353-9740 CANTON

MONTREAL	\$125.00
QUEBEC CITY	\$185.00
NIAGARA FALLS	\$72.00
CHICAGO	\$72.00
HAWAII	\$729.00

FREE Stay 5 nights Toronto—receive FREE travel bag, CN Tower or sightseeing.

Free Pizza!

Two delicious pizzas — One low price — dine in only

Little Caesars PIZZERIA
A FAMILY RESTAURANT
43333 Seven Mile NORTHVILLE
349-0556
coupon

FREE LARGE PIZZA
With Your Purchase at Regular Price of Any Large Original Round Pizza of Equal or Greater Value. Just Present This Coupon to Your Waitress at Time of Order.
This Coupon May Be Used By Any One of the Team. Limit One Free Pizza with Purchase of Two More Pizzas.
Dine in Only 43333 Seven Mile NORTHVILLE 349-0556 Expires 8 7 83
You can only use one coupon at a time

FREE PITCHER OF COKE
With Your Purchase of Any Medium Original Round, Deep Pan Round or Gourmet Square Pizza at Regular Price with This Coupon. Just Present This Coupon to Your Waitress at Time of Order.
Dine in Only 43333 Seven Mile NORTHVILLE 349-0556 Expires 8 7 83
You can only use one coupon at a time

FREE PERSONAL PIZZA
Cheese and Pepperoni
With Your Purchase at Regular Price of a Personal Round Cheese and Pepperoni Pizza. Just Present This Coupon to Your Waitress at Time of Order. If This Coupon is Used for Lunch, Your Two Personal Pizzas Will Be Ready in Only Five Minutes!
Dine in Only 43333 Seven Mile NORTHVILLE 349-0556 Expires 8 7 83
You can only use one coupon at a time

FREE CRAZY BREAD
With Your Purchase of Any Salad at Regular Price with This Coupon. Just Present This Coupon to Your Waitress at Time of Order.
Dine in Only 43333 Seven Mile NORTHVILLE 349-0556 Expires 8 7 83
You can only use one coupon at a time

STOREWIDE! SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!

All remaining summer fashions...

Buy Two, Get One FREE!

Purchase any two summer fashions at the lowest prices of the season and get any other summer fashion of your choice absolutely FREE!

This sale applies to spring and summer merchandise only. Higher price prevails. All sales final.

Discovery in Fashion
We're the Fashion Discounters!

NEW TOWN PLAZA FORD & SHELDON RD. CANTON 481-7300
HAMPTON PLAZA ROCHESTER RD. & HAMLIN RD. ROCHESTER 832-6000

MasterCard VISA

We're the Fashion Discounters!



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



Fighting the child support battle

Her story

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

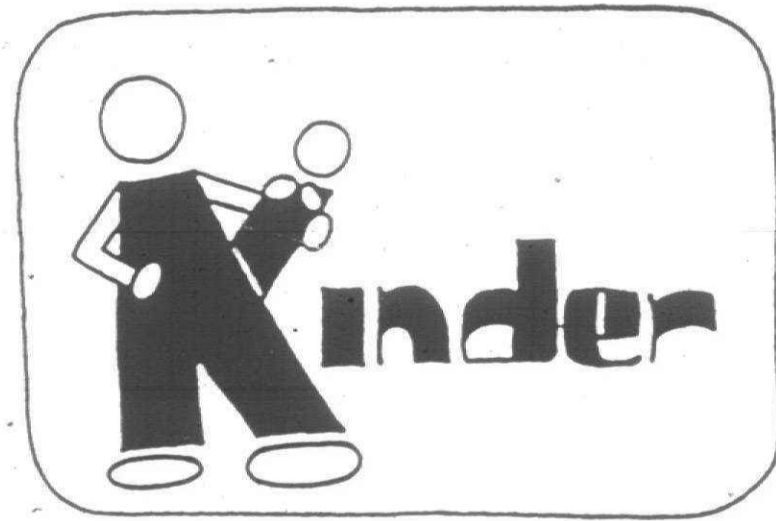
WHEN SHE joined KINDER, Johnston didn't expect the group to solve her financial problems.

"I know the group can't change my

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

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

Please turn to Page 2



His story

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Please turn to Page 4

Divorced mothers protest before Congress

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

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

The package of 12 bills, sponsored by the Congressional Caucus on Women's Issues, calls for enforcement of child support and alimony laws, gives tax breaks to employers who provide child care and hire displaced homemakers and corrects discriminatory pension, insurance and tax law.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"I joined KINDER because I hope

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

In Michigan, recently-enacted legis-

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

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

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

Stories by Carol Azizian
Photos by Mindy Saunders

clubs in action

- MIDWEST HARMONY SWEET ADELINES**
 Midwest Harmony Chapter (formerly We-Way Co.) Sweet Adelines Inc. will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 27 in Bailey Recreation Center, Westland. The center is in the Westland City Hall Complex in Ford Road between Wayne and Newburgh roads. The singing and performing group is preparing for a major barbershop show in October and welcomes women of good will who like to sing. They are invited to attend a rehearsal and learn about four-part harmony for women. For information, call: Pat Evans, 552-9009 days, and 565-9399 evenings.
- HERB HARVESTING**
 The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have an herb harvesting workshop at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, July 27, in Room 139. The workshop will be under the direction of Sandy Hicks. It will be an opportunity to learn how to harvest and dry herbs. No fee will be charged but please call reservations to the gardens, 744-1188.
- MOTHERS LEARNING & SUPPORT SUMMER CLASSES**
 Mothers learning and support group, sponsored by the YMCA of Western Wayne County, will discuss the book "The Growth & Development of Mothers," as part of its special summer program. Meetings will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. July 22 and Aug. 12 and 25 at Faith Moravian Community Church, 4601 Warren Road, Canton Township. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. For information and to register, call Mary Karody, 455-8221.
- PUPPETS AND POTTERY AT HISTORICAL MUSEUM**
 Summer exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, is a collection of handmade marionettes and puppets from the Raymond Masters Studio. Also on display is a rare collection of Bennington and Rockingham pottery. The museum is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth 11-17, and 25 cents for children 5-10.
- ROUND-ROBIN BRIDGE**
 The Plymouth Symphony League is accepting applications for its 1983-84 round-robin bridge season. Deadline for applications is Sunday, July 31. Play begins in September and ends in May. Both day and evening schedules are available for singles or doubles. Donation is \$12 per person, per group, for the season. Proceeds go to support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. For applications and more information, call Joyce Kelly, 453-3888.
- PLYMOUTH LIONS**
 Plymouth Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mayflower Hotel. Guest speaker will be Capt. William Harfoot of the Salvation Army.
- COLONY SWIM CLUB LUAU**
 Colony Swim Club will have a luau and pig roast for members and guests at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the club for \$20 per couple. For more information, call Pam Anderson, 453-9146. Applications for memberships still are available with openings for 27 members (dus pro-rated). For more information about membership, call Jean Pritchard, 455-3391, or Colony Swim Club, 459-4333.
- LAMAZE SERIES**
 Seven-week Lamaze class begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street. A morning class begins the same day at 9:30 a.m. in St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. For information and to register, call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.
- LAMAZE ORIENTATION**
 Introduction to the Lamaze birth technique, featuring a film, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia. There will be a \$1-per-person fee at door. For more information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

- CHILD BIRTH PREPARATION CLASS**
 Childbirth and Family Resources is taking reservations for an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Thursday, Aug. 18. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Cesarean-delivery, breast-feeding, early-parenting skills. Class is limited to seven couples and is held in Plymouth. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.
- SUPPORT GROUP**
 Epilepsy Support Program, Inc., a self-help group, meets at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.
- MAYFLOWER POST VFW**
 Mayflower Post 6595 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 452-6700, for details.
- CIVITAN SINGLES**
 Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at China Fair, Seven Mile east of Northville Road, Northville. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and over are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.
- CANTON ROTARY**
 Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.
- FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS**
 FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.
- JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS**
 The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycettes in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy, Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.
- FRIENDSHIP STATION**
 Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0514.
- WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY**
 Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.
- CANTON KIWANIS**
 The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9390.
- AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB**
 Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

- AMERICAN LEGION**
 The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.
- MOONDUSTERS**
 Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets at 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments, but there is a dress code for men and women.
- MOTOR CITY TOASTMASTERS**
 The Motor City Speakers Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Purpose of the club is better communication. For information, call Sherrill Corey, 484-0950. Guests are welcome.
- VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**
 FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volunteer organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1119 for information.

Senior Citizens Assistance

Plymouth Senior Citizens 455-6623.
 Detroit-Wayne County Senior Citizens Information and Referral Office, 224-1650.
 Medicare — Blue Shield of Michigan, P.O. Box 2201, Detroit 48226, phone 223-8200 or 1-800-432-4045.
 Senior Citizen Information Referral Network, 422-1052.
 Plymouth Nutrition Program, Tonquish Creek Manor, 1169 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170, phone 455-3670.
 Social Security Administration, 13407 Farmington Road, Livonia 48151, phone 459-9700.

Have a fling Even the Smithsonian approves of this flying saucer

The summer picnic gear would hardly be complete without it. You wouldn't think of not seeing one at the beach. And it's not enough that people play with them, dogs are into the act too.

The Frisbee has come a long way from . . . just as no one fully understands what makes a Frisbee fly, no one is sure of its origins. Many claim the origin of the Frisbee is the Frisbie Pie Co. of Bridgeport, Conn. Shortly after World War II, so the story goes, Yale University students are said to have tossed empty pie tins across the campus, yelling "Frisbie!" in an attempt to warn fellow students of the pie tin's path.

Other stories link the first flying disc to Ellhu Frisbie, another Yale, who, in 1827, flung a collection plate across campus to protest compulsory chapel attendance.

The toy as we know it today was developed in the early 1950s by inventors around the country who were experimenting with a new synthetic material named Fred Morrison, designed and produced the Pipo Flyin' Saucer in his basement.

Morrison sold his discs on the county fair circuit. Actually he sold "invisible strings" and discs were said along the "string" to prove its existence. When someone bought a "string," the disc was thrown in as a bonus.

In 1957, Morrison sold his saucer to the Wham-O Manufacturing Co., which also began to market another plastic toy — the Hula Hoop. Within a few months, the "Pluto Platter," a flying disc complete with cupola, portholes and the names of the planets inscribed around the rim, appeared on the toy scene. In 1958, the "Sailing Satellite" emerged, coincidentally that was the year in which the United States launched its own satellite, Explorer I.

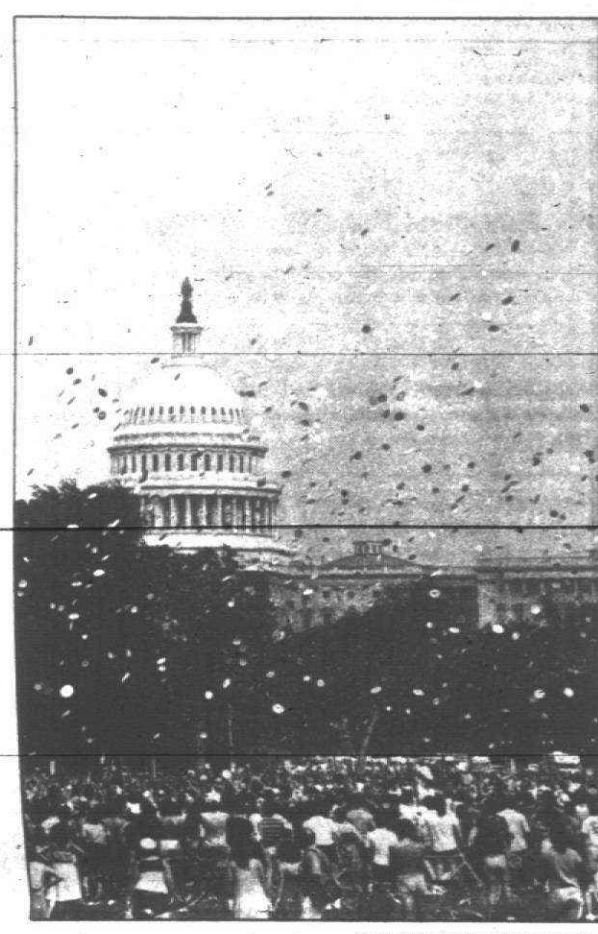
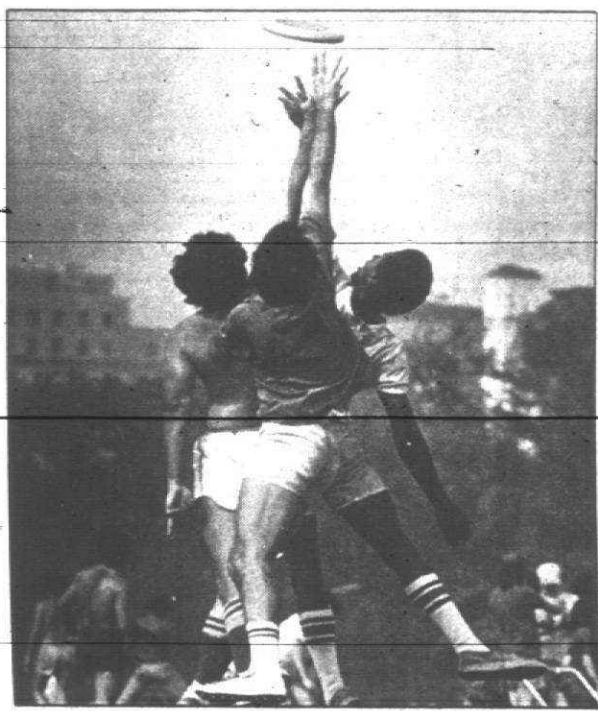
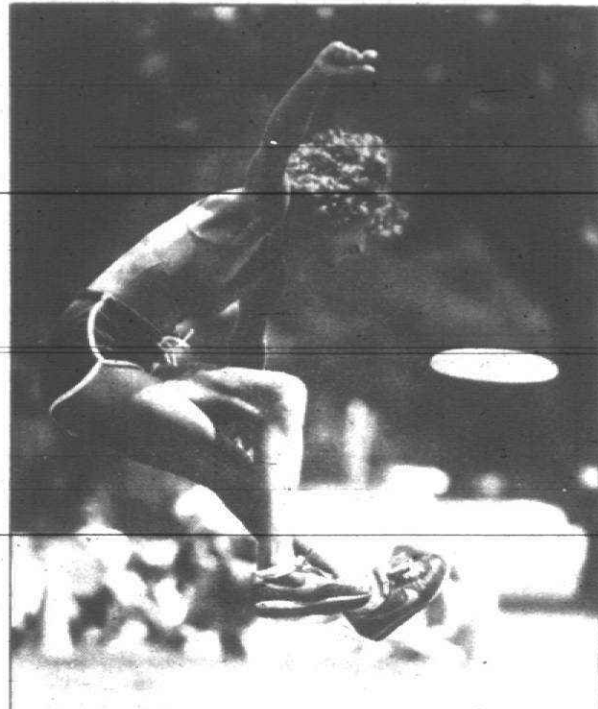
IN 1959, Frisbee became a registered trademark of Wham-O, but like NASA's space program, Frisbees did not really take off until the mid-1960s. The International Frisbee Disc Association was formed in 1967 to promote appreciation of the Frisbee at all levels — from recreation to competition — and, in the early 1970s, organized competitions for field events began.

The Frisbee earned its greatest respect in 1977 when the venerable Smithsonian Institution began its annual Frisbee Disc Festival, the world's largest non-competitive disc event. That year, the festival opened with former astronaut Michael Collins, the director of the National Air and Space Museum, flinging out the first Frisbee.

Held each Labor Day weekend, the festival is more than just a massive fling. Featured during the five-hour festivities are workshops and exhibitions of disc tricks and moves by disc champions — both human and canine. It's a day when young and old, novice and expert, can learn or perfect the tosses and catches that make Frisbee play one of America's favorite pastimes.

The festival was suggested by Bill Good, a member of the museum's art department staff and a Frisbee enthusiast.

"The Smithsonian was already holding annual



Thousands of people — both young and old — and even championship dogs turn out each year to take a fling at the Smithsonian's Frisbee Disc Festival in Washington D.C.

Her story: not richer, but happier

Continued from Page 1

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

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

One of the laws, which automatically diverts wages of divorced

His story: money woes fuel frustration

Continued from Page 1

In April 1982, he and his ex-wife appeared before a referee at Wayne County Friend of the Court. The referee slapped him with a \$36 increase in weekly child support payments.

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

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

Agents everywhere...code word fun!

You could win \$1,000 a week for life.



The suspense starts as soon as you play the new instant Lottery game, "Loose Change." Should you rub the "coins" on the ticket first to see if you're a winner? Or should you rub the "PRIZE" box to see how much you won? You could win up to \$25,000 instantly. And the Grand Prize is \$1,000 a week for life. So play "Loose Change." There's an agent near you right now.

MPL MICHIGAN LOTTERY SUPPORTS EDUCATION
 Your loose change could add up to \$25,000 instantly.
 For additional information on this game and its odds, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Loose Change Information, P.O. Box 30023, Lansing, MI 48909.

All Makes and Models Auto-Truck Rustproofing
 ZIEHART
 Good Only at this location (see coupon)
 About Our Glazing
 June Special
FREE FABRIC PROTECTION ON SEATS
 With Complete Ziebart Rustproofing Any New Car
 CHECK OUR LOW, LOW PRICES
 27530 Warren — Westland (1 1/2 miles W. of Inlander Rd.)
 For pick-up and delivery Phone 425-5170

save now... Your
Ethan Allen Gallery semi-annual sale
 is now in progress.
 the **Hearthside** LIVONIA-SOUTHFIELD-UTICA

Why Pre-Plan Your Funeral Now?
 Here's Why—
FREEZE FUNERAL COSTS FOREVER
 Funeral charges are frozen at TODAY'S PRICES. Protect against tomorrow's higher prices.
SAVE—AS YOU SPECIFY
 Guard against over-spending. Specify only what you wish to spend.
GET PEACE-OF-MIND
 You don't have to pre-plan your funeral—but it's a good feeling knowing it's done and your family won't have to worry.
 JAMES H. WILL
 HARRY'S FUNERAL HOMES
 REDFORD 26458 Plymouth 48229
 LIVONIA 3700 Six Mile Road 48153
 James H. Will 937-3670
 Send for FREE Booklet
 We want to know more about your DEFLECTION-PROTECTED FUNERAL PRE-PLAN
 Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Phone _____

PARENTAL GUIDANCE.

Tell your parents about the security of Direct Deposit. It's the kind of guidance they'll appreciate, and it's a nice way to let them know you care. With Direct Deposit, their Social Security goes straight to their checking or savings account. They don't have to wait for the check or worry about it.

Have them ask for it where they now deposit their Government checks. It's free. And after all, they've got it coming.

DIRECT DEPOSIT
AFTER ALL, THEY'VE GOT IT COMING.

Ad Council A public service of this newspaper and The Advertising Council.
 United States Treasury

Utility stocks give you tax advantages

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

business briefs

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

DOG FOOD STORE: Livonia Westland Dog Food, 33710 Plymouth Road just west of Farmington Road, has opened. The store sells Westland Dog Food and offers pet supplies for dogs, cats and small animals.

SMALL BUSINESS CLASS: How to start or run a small business will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, by the professional development division of Wayne State University. The free introductory small business workshop will be at the Plymouth Hilton. At the end of the workshop, participants may enroll in any of three 18-hour classes scheduled to begin the next week. For more information, call 577-4353.

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

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

business people

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



Bodziak Davis Judd Keon

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

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

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

Gerald J. Bodziak of Livonia has been appointed vice president at Manufacturers Bank of Southfield. Bodziak has 18 years of branch banking experience with the Southfield bank's affiliate, Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

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

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

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

today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara of the National Association of Investment Clubs

Bank, money market: Each has its place

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

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

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

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

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

To many people, the ease and speed with which withdrawals can be made from the fund is very important. You should check to see what limitation the fund puts on the size and frequency of withdrawals, and how long it takes to get your money.

Your local bank probably offers the best deal in this area, since in most cases, you can make a withdrawal just by going into the bank.

A NUMBER OF the mutual fund-managed accounts have a privilege that is difficult to find in the bank-managed funds, and that is the ability to move your money out of the money fund account into stock and bond funds of various characteristics if you wish to do so.

Frank Kenny

Researcher joins O&E

Francis J. (Frank) Kenny has joined the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers as research director. He will be responsible for business research and promotion projects for the newspapers.

Kenny comes to the O&E from the Detroit Free Press, which he joined in 1965 in a similar position.

Kenny holds a degree in economics from New York University and came to Detroit after working for the Hearst Magazines and the New York Herald Tribune.

Business Card Directory

Advertisement for Bob's Cycle Shop and B. V. H. Accounting, Inc. including contact information and services offered.

Advertisement for Laurel Furniture featuring pine TV stand and other home furnishings.

Advertisement for Pella Window & Door highlighting 5 bright ideas for windows and booklets.

Advertisement for Randolph Fence & Supply offering 8 ft. x 6 ft. basketweave fence for \$24.95.

Advertisement for Chicago Auto Show Carpet Sale with prices from \$1.00 to \$3.95 per sq. yd.

Advertisement for Roofing Wholesale featuring Celotex shingles and IKO Armour seal shingles.

Advertisement for Senior Citizens Information Center offering social security, funeral, and insurance services.

Advertisement for Ford Trucks from Blackwell Ford, featuring the area's largest selection.

Advertisement for Low Cost Term life insurance with a table showing rates for various ages and amounts.

Advertisement for Gary's Phone Service offering phone installation and repair services.

Advertisement for Automated Management Solutions, Inc. (AMS) offering computerized accounting systems.

Advertisement for Michigan National Bank offering low cost-fixed rate mortgages.

Advertisement for Pella Window & Door featuring a variety of window and door products.

Advertisement for Donald E. McNabb Co. offering funeral services.

Advertisement for L.J. Griffin Funeral Home offering funeral services.

Advertisement for Bergstrom's Energy Experts featuring Carrier air conditioning systems.

Advertisement for Aluminum Siding featuring various vinyl and aluminum products.

Advertisement for Commodore software products including monitors, printers, and disk drives.

Advertisement for Anniversary Sale at micro station, offering various software products.

Advertisement for John Hancock Tax-Exempt Income Trust offering tax-free income.

Advertisement for Merrill Lynch offering a free seminar on money management.

A long wait ended

West goes north for a glimpse of midnight sun

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

Earl West finally has achieved the goal he has longed for since he and his brother, Joe, sold their automobile dealership on Forest Avenue 13 years ago.

He has longed through all these years for a look at the midnight sun, out of curiosity to be where it is daylight 24 hours a day.

During the past several weeks he and wife Kloue have enjoyed a tour to Norway, Sweden and the other countries in the northern part of Europe.

"We saw the midnight sun while aboard ship in North Cape, the northernmost part of Europe and it was a sight to see," he said. "It was just past midnight when we were told that the sun would at its lowest point at 12:32 a.m. So we waited for the sight and it was

quite a thrill.

"A funny thing, after waiting all these years for the sight of it, the sun was so bright we just couldn't look right at it. It was much like we have it over here — on the days when the sun is too bright to look at.

"It was exciting and very interesting and we remained up for about an hour and a half and then retired in broad daylight.

"OF COURSE we had dark shades

in our room as well as every room and lobby in the hotel.

"It just seemed a bit odd to retire right after seeing the bright sun. But the miles of travel and the long wait to see it were worthwhile."

West said that although it was odd to retire in daylight, it would seem most unusual to be over there the other six months of the year when it is darkness 24 hours a day.

For three days they saw the midnight sun and were fortunate that the

usual cloudiness was absent. "We had a good clear view on each of the three days."

They flew from Copenhagen to Kiruna, the northernmost point in Sweden and had an enjoyable time in that north country above the North Pole.

One of the fond memos the Wests have is attending a dance at the ballroom of the hotel in Kiruni.

"It was a fine hotel, but we noticed that our rented car was one of the few in the parking lot. Upon asking about it,

the clerk called attention to the fact that most of the young men reporting for the dance arrived in taxis.

"You are not allowed more than one beer to drive a car," the clerk told us. "So most folks come in taxis when some may imbibe too freely, their friends send them home in taxis. So we have very little trouble with drunk driving."

THE WESTS were part of a tour group of 26 persons and they spent two

weeks aboard ship. And while the scenery was most wonderful the Wests agreed that the food was even better.

They have traveled extensively during the past few years, but the trip to allow West the thrill of seeing the midnight sun is the one that they will long remember.

For contrast, they were home just long enough to get their home footing again when they left for their cottage in Northern Michigan where the scenery is wooded areas and wild animals.

from our readers

Omnicom's deed is much appreciated

To the editor:
Omnicom Cablevision does not have a good reputation in the Plymouth-Canton area. However, a good deed should not go by unreported.

A children's talent show was scheduled on July 14, at Mildred Field Elementary School in Canton. (Field is one of the two schools in the Plymouth/Canton district on Extended School Year).

The day of the show, I decided to see if Omnicom Cablevision could tape and record Field's talent show. I called in the morning and was told the program department would not be in until noon. I figured there was no chance they could make the 2 p.m. show.

However, at noon I called again and spoke to Mrs. Holmes in programming. She indicated usually requests for tapings such as these are submitted several days to a week in advance. She said she would try to send someone, but it looked unlikely.

Well, less than two hours after my call, the Field School talent show was taped by Omnicom Cablevision.

I felt I must share this incident with those who feel Omnicom is not receptive to any of the requests in our community.

Debbie Burtka,
Canton

ZAP THOSE BUGS!



ALL FLOWTRON FEATURE SELF-CLEANING KILLING GRID.
A. 1 1/2 Acre Size 2-40 watt bulbs w/ photo electric cell \$109.95
B. 3/4 Acre Size 2-25 watt bulbs \$89.95
C. 1/2 Acre Size 1-40 watt bulb \$79.95
D. 1/4 Acre Size 1-15 watt bulb \$49.95

CENTURY RAIN AID
EAST 31691 Dequindre (Between 13 & 14 Mile) 588-2990
WEST 22159 Telegraph (Between 8 & 9 Mile) 358-2992

SPECIALY PRICED

Natural Norwegian Blue Fox Jackets \$495

RICH FURS
Dittrich

DETROIT 7373 Third Avenue 873-8300
BLOOMFIELD HILLS 1515 N. Woodward Avenue 642-3000

OPEN Mondays - Saturdays 9:30 - 5 p.m.
Sundays 10:00 - 4:00 p.m.

VACATION IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD

WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM

PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

2x4 STUDS

STUD GRADE
7 ft. **1.39**
8 ft. **1.59**

ECONOMY GRADE
7 ft. **89¢**
8 ft. **99¢**

LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

Rough sawn. Preservative pressure-treated.

3x5-8' **\$2.99**
4x6-8' **\$4.39**
6x8-8' **\$9.95**

BEST PRICE IN TOWN!

WE WILL TAKE 5% OFF ANY CURRENTLY ADVERTISED LOWER PRICE - for 235 lb., #1 grade shingles

Bring in the ad - and save!
OUR PRICE \$7.99 bdl.

CertainTeed

FIR SIDING

NATURAL RUSTIC TEX. 1-11 First Quality

4'x8' **\$13.99**

OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS

CLEAR WOOD PRESERVATIVE **\$7.99** Gal. (Reg. \$13.99)

SEMI-TRANSPARENT STAIN (All Colors) **\$10.99** Gal.

OUTSIDE WHITE OVERCOAT **\$11.99** Gal.

OLYMPIC STAIN

OLYMPIC STAIN

OLYMPIC STAIN

JUNGLE GYM KIT

Your kids will love it!

Build any one of eight designs from one pattern. Uses pressure treated lumber for many years of enjoyment.

Design #6 (as pictured)

(Swings not included) **\$189.95**

TREATED LUMBER

14'x10' DECK **\$279.98**

INCLUDES: Lumber, nails, posts & post brackets

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	2.39	2.99	3.89	4.29	5.19
2x6	3.59	4.49	5.95	6.69	7.99
4x4	4.45	6.19	7.39	9.05	10.80

SASH DOORS

Hemlock 1-3/8" Thick

30" x 80" 3 - LITE **\$49.95** Reg. \$80. - \$85.

32" x 80" 1 - LITE

VANITIES

30" MONTICELLO complete with marble top **121.95**

10% OFF any faucet purchased with vanity & top

TUB KITS

by MIAMI-CAREY WHITE **\$37.99**

PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

Our low prices help you make it.

BRIGHTON 525 Main St 227-1831
DETROIT 5311 E Nevada 368-1800
FENTON 14375 Torrey Rd 629-3300
LINCOLN PARK 3255 Fort St 386-5177
MT CLEMENS 55 Groesbeck 469-2300
OWOSSO 1315 E Main St 723-8911
REDFORD 12222 Inkster Rd 937-9111
SOUTHFIELD 22800 W 8 Mile 353-2570
SOUTH LYON 20801 Pontiac Trail 437-4161
UTICA 48075 Van Dyke 739-7463
WATERFORD 7374 Highland Rd 666-2450
YPSILANTI 629 N Huron 481-1500

Some items may not be available at all locations. All items Cash & Carry. Sale items marked with ~~z~~.

OPEN:
Mon. thru Thurs. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 21-26

sport shorts

MD SOFTBALL
If you've got a Class B or C softball team with a 500 record or worse, there's a place for you: the sixth annual Canton Muscular Dystrophy Softball Tournament Friday through Sunday, Aug. 5-7, at Griffin Park.

Teams must also pay a \$5 umpire fee for each game of the double-elimination tournament and supply one ball. Last year, 48 teams competed in both men's and women's play. This year's tournament is for men's teams only.

SOCCER SIGN-UP
Registration for the fall season of the Canton Soccer Club will be from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on consecutive Saturdays, July 23 and 30, at the Canton Township Hall.

ROTTEN SNEAKERS
So you think you put a lot of mileage on those worn out tread of yours? Well, now's your chance to see just how yours stack up in direct competition against the rest of Canton.

softball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and various divisions (A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z).

Livonia Adray aims for title

Livonia Adray moved closer to another Livonia Collegiate regular season baseball title Sunday with its eighth and ninth straight wins, a doubleheader sweep of Ann Arbor Wendy's at Ford Field.

On Friday, Livonia blanked Walter's Appliance, 6-0, as outfielder John DePinto led the way with a two-run homer (in the fourth).

Slavin is currently playing for Adray Appliance in the Detroit Adray Baseball League. Last summer, Slavin was one of the leading hitters on a Livonia Adray squad which finished third in the prestigious All-American Amateur Baseball Association (AAA) tournament in (Johnstown, Pa.).

Tiger tongue

"So far, nobody's asked me to quit," he said with a laugh. It's not likely anyone ever will. Could you imagine listening to a Tiger game without hearing Harwell's voice?

Slavin signs

SLAVIN was also an accomplished football player. He earned All-Observer honors this season as a linebacker and turned down a football scholarship to Eastern Michigan.

baseball

Kuzia pitched the first six innings to pick up the victory, while reliever John Recker was impressive during his one-inning stint. Recker struck out four (one runner reached base on a dropped third strike).

BUICK OPEN WARWICK HILLS GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB "Michigan's only PGA TOUR event" ADVANCE TICKET SALE SAVE 20% TO 50% GATE PRICES

BUICK OPEN AUGUST 8-14, 1983 FOR INFO AND TO CHARGE ORDERS BY PHONE, CALL TOLL FREE 1-(800)-83 BUICK

Celebrating Our 50th Season of NFL Football Tickets for all ten Lion home games go on sale Monday, July 25. Get your seats early and be part of the action at the Silverdome in '83.

LIONS 1983 HOME GAMES ORDER FORM AUG. 20 BUFFALO BILLS (SAT) 7:00 p.m. AUG. 27 CINCINNATI BENGALS (SAT) 7:00 p.m.

All-Star action Houle lands spot on East team

Armand Vigna is getting an early start on the 1983 prep football season. The Livonia Franklin coach has the responsibility of coordinating the East squad offense for the third annual Michigan High School East-West All-Star football game Saturday, Aug. 6, at Spartan Stadium on the Michigan State campus.

football

The East squad has several players from the Observer & Eccentric coverage area. The offense includes Brian Munson, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, running back, Rick Popp, Franklin and Ken Kish, Farmington Harrison, quarterbacks.

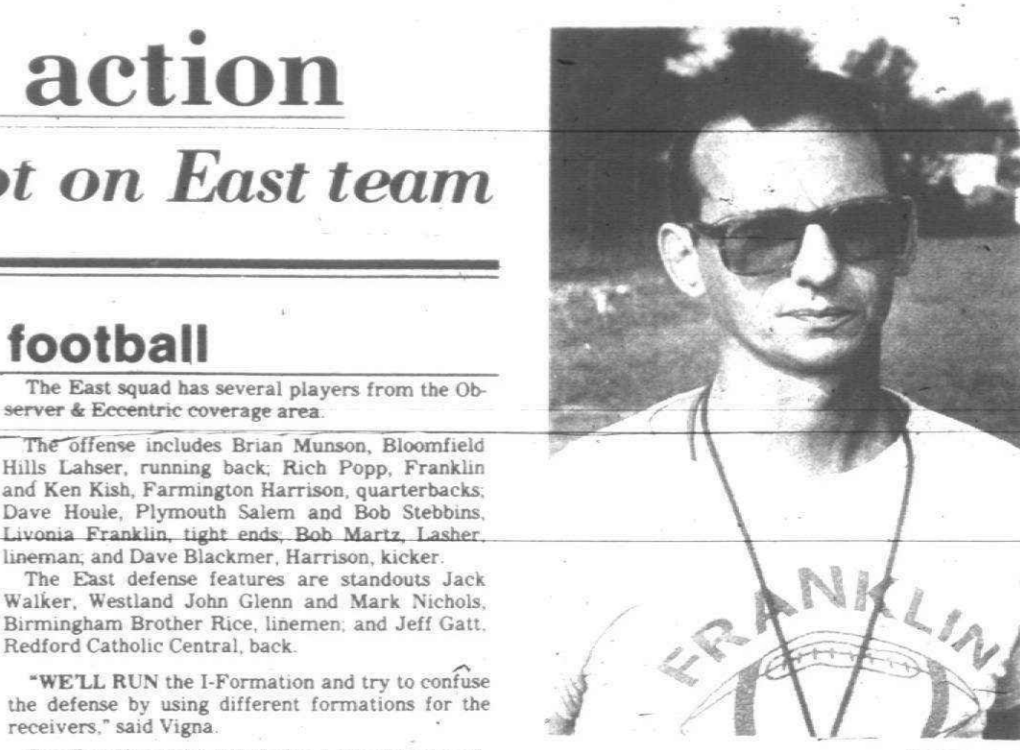
"I'm not sure how I was selected," he said. "I guess it's because we had a good season." Franklin went 8-1 last fall, just missing the state playoffs, using a high-powered offense.

Wolves growling for the Express

Let's do it again. The Livonia Wolves, a top-notch amateur club, and the Detroit Express of the American Soccer League (ASL), square off at 7 p.m. Monday in an exhibition match at Bentley High School.

soccer

"Unless it rains heavy, it will not be called off," said Wolves assistant coach Tony Farrugia. "By the time they made the decision that day, the field had already started to drain."



Franklin coach Armand Vigna will direct the East offense in the upcoming state All-Star football classic.

"We want to make it exciting and feature the kids. We have excellent receivers and backs, and we've put things in for them."

Wolves growling for the Express

about rescheduling the match. They've been very cooperative." Camilleri, a 1978 Bentley graduate, led the Wolves to the Great Lakes Soccer League's regular season crown with a 9-0-1 record. His 17 goals paced the league.

soccer

"I NEVER saw so many guys who wanted to cry," said Pete Camilleri, the Wolves' center-forward. "It was a letdown, but after a day or two, we knew it was an act of God."

FORD Come to Plymouth! A LARGE SELECTION OF CARS AND THE AREAS FINEST PARTS AND SERVICE FACILITIES. Blackwell Ford 433-1100

INTERSTATE'S TRANSMISSION MAINTENANCE SERVICE. This service helps prevent transmission problems. \$895. 261-5800

Let's Win the Games Again P.O. Box X1984 • Bay City, MI 48707. Michigan Says "Yes" to the Olympics... Why don't You?

Carrier HEAT PUMP SAVE UP TO 50% on COOLING COSTS. FREE ESTIMATES. Model #38QB-024 Coil \$1599.00

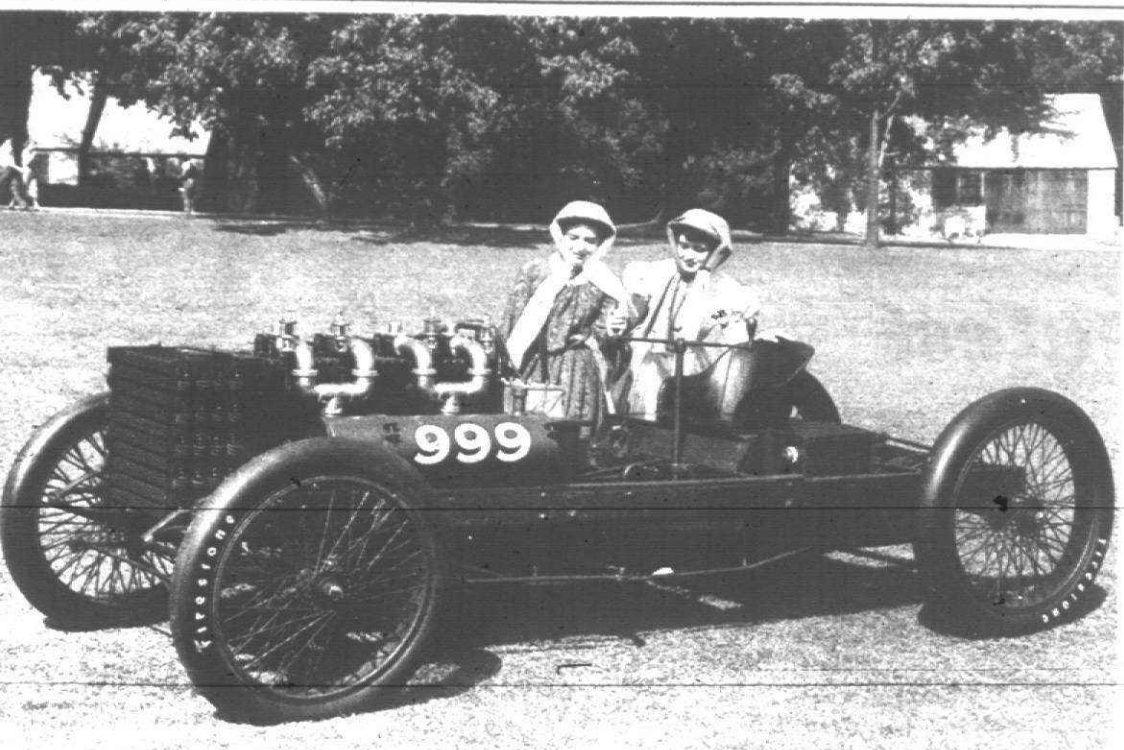
2 Locations Double D WINDOW & CONSTRUCTION. 3930 Dix Lincoln Park 383-9260. 27610 Schoolcraft Livonia 523-0030

LIONS 1983 HOME GAMES ORDER FORM AUG. 20 BUFFALO BILLS (SAT) 7:00 p.m. AUG. 27 CINCINNATI BENGALS (SAT) 7:00 p.m.

"BACARDI Rum Run for Sickle Cell" JULY 24, 1983. SPECIAL GRAND PRIZE: Dream trip for two to Puerto Rico! Includes air fare and seven nights lodging at one of Puerto Rico's finest hotels and a V.I.P. tour of the BACARDI Rum Distillers.

SNOW Skiers 4 DAYS ONLY ALL SKIWEAR 50% OFF. STARTING MONDAY, JULY 25 at 10 AM SHARP ALL 1982/83 JACKETS - BIBS - SWEATERS - PANTS VESTS - SUITS FOR MEN - WOMEN - KIDS

Quintet travels abroad



Replica of '999' racer

A replica of the racing machine known as the '999', designed and built by Henry Ford in 1902...

record with it on five different occasions. The '999' had one of the largest four-cylinder engines ever put into an automobile...

The Contemporary Jazz Quintet departed Detroit last week via Northwest Airlines from Metro Airport...

The ensemble, recognized by jazz critics as a major force in Detroit's modern jazz legacy, is reunited after an eight-year hiatus...

The ensemble includes leader and pianist Kenn Cox, drummer Danny Spencer, trumpeter Charles Moore, sax player Leon Henderson and bassist Bob Hurst...

The ensemble was honored with a send-off testimonial resolution from Detroit's Common Council last week, and Cox responded with a promise to carry "a real sense of Detroit's jazz history and the 'Spirit of Detroit'" to the international audiences in Paris and Montreux.

what's at the movies

ATOR (PG). Epic adventure of myth, legend and magic starring Miles O'Keefe in the title role, with Sabrina Stani and Rizta Brown. CLASS (R). Romantic comedy about a young man who has an affair with an older woman who turns out to be his best friend's mother...

Akiyama, Kavafian enhance exotic festival program

By Avigdor Zaromp special writer

There were several exotic elements in last week's program at the Meadow Brook Festival.

To begin with, there was the Japanese guest conductor, Kazuyoshi Akiyama. Among his famous teachers was another Japanese maestro, Seiji Ozawa.

Flock Descends into the Pentagonal Garden. The work, which was commissioned for the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in 1977, is based on the composer's dreams, which in turn were based on a photograph of the artist Marcel Duchamp.

The music, which is colorfully descriptive in nature, sounds very much like film music. While it does not match, in my opinion, the depth of the more established classical masters, it does have some pleasing effects.

One noteworthy phenomenon was the fact that a passing airplane, which usually proves to be quite disruptive, seemed to blend perfectly with the music in this instance.

NEXT ITEM on the program was the violin concerto No. 3 by Saint-Saens. Saint-Saens, of course, had his respectable share of his own exotic adventures, which included trips to Africa and the Orient, in addition to visits to more conventional countries like our own.

His third violin concerto, while not ranked as high as the more popular Brahms concerto (to be performed this week), is nevertheless a charming and melodious composition, and I find it a refreshing diversion from the steady diet.



Seasoned violinist Ida Kavafian was soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the Meadow Brook Music Festival last week.

review

Kavafian has proved to be a top-notch violinist, with some reservations, however. Her technique and tone quality were superb most of the time, but with some spots of discontinuity.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra members are by now well familiar with the music, and with good reason — it was performed under Antal Dorati during the two past regular seasons.

from appreciating the unique aroma of its enchanting theme. For most part, however, the performance was that of a seasoned violinist. It might take more years of experience to fill those extra gaps.

The program concluded with yet another composition that could rightly be considered exotic. This was the tone poem "Also Sprach Zarathustra" by Richard Strauss.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra members are by now well familiar with the music, and with good reason — it was performed under Antal Dorati during the two past regular seasons.

and also has been recorded. On both occasions I have bewailed the mispronunciation of the title by radio announcers, only to find it misprinted by the paper.

Thus goeth the title. But the music fared much better on all occasions, and this one was no exception. Akiyama has proved to have a thorough understanding of this music and was in full control. The work ended with the appropriate degree of mystery, after highlighting the various phases of the basic theme.

Hopefully, this work will not be scheduled again for the time being. Too much of a good thing is likely to ruin it.

Activities Center presents understanding of artifacts

The Henry Ford Museum's Activities Center, which premiered in early 1983, was created to help provide a sense of understanding of how artifacts in the museum work, as well as promote finger awareness of what the collections contain.

The results offer visitors a chance to experience facets of history by participating in activities as well as demonstrations. While walking through the exhibit, visitors can visualize the thrill of getting up on a high-wheel bicycle or listening to ragtime on a player piano.

ing of mechanics by viewing a cutaway model of a 1926 Fordson tractor or observing miniature steam engines.

An interest in home arts or communications can be fostered by treadling a Singer sewing machine, assembling a small rocking chair, or helping operate a Washington printing press.

THE ACTIVITIES CENTER is "designed to give the visitor another experience" and is a "reflection of the collection," said Jim Van Bochove, programs assistant for the museum's Education Department. "We're trying to gear toward the family audience," Van Bochove said. "The Activities Center is one component of the museum experience. It allows visitors the opportunity to discover how various items operate."

Other items in the exhibit include hand-cranked microscopes of the 1890s (one of the forerunners of motion pictures), a cylinder music box, stereoscope, turn-of-the-century wall telephones, and a crystal radio popular in the 1920s.

Current theme of the Activities Center, "How Things Work," runs through Labor Day in Henry Ford Museum.

ON THE TOWN

Village offers picnic meals

Picnic lunches, based on 1915 recipes at the Covered Bridge Lunch Stand, are being introduced at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

The available 20th-century picnics will be available until Labor Day.

JUST LIKE HOMEMADE! WELDON'S PASTIES & BAKE SHOP

CLOCK Jr. Breakfast Special Everyday

Old Mexico Restaurant

MOMOY'S JAPANESE and CHINESE Restaurant

Sneaky Petes FAMILY RESTAURANT AND TAVERN

the pasty kitchen

Bossios

Snow Crab Dinner

Jamie's ON 7

Hors d'oeuvres

Surf and Turf

Mon. - Thurs. Dinner Specials

RANDALLEN Coming Attractions

WING YEE'S CANTONESE AMERICAN CUISINE

On the Seventh Day We Create Our Brunch

Adams Towne House

Hillside

Beds to race at MD benefit

ON THE TOWN

JACKS

JACKS

JACKS

We Cater to Your Good Taste. Holiday Inn

Sveden House smorgasbord



Chuck Mangione's brassy sound will be heard Friday at Meadow Brook Music Festival and Sammy Davis Jr. with his stylish song and dance plays the festival Tuesday.

upcoming things to do

IN CONCERT

The Blackwood Brothers, winners of seven Grammy Awards, appear in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, at the First Baptist Church, 36125 Glenwood, one mile north of Michigan Avenue between Wayne and Newburgh roads in Wayne. A nursery is provided, and there is no admission charge. For further information, call 721-7410 during regular business hours.

ETHNIC FESTIVAL

A Polish Ethnic Festival will be held from 2 p.m. to midnight Saturday-Sunday at the Dearborn Adray Arena, 14900 Ford, east of Greenfield, Dearborn. Handmade articles will be sold and games, food and live music will be featured. Admission is \$1.

ENGINE MUSTER

Bucket brigades, bands, contests and judging are all part of the Fire Engine Muster on Saturday-Sunday at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Bright red fire rigs dating from the late 19th century to the 1950s converge on the village during the muster and relive some of the activities and sports of firefighting units of the past. The muster is open to visitors at no additional charge beyond regular museum admission of \$8 for adults, \$4 for children 6-12 and \$7 for older persons.

MEADOW BROOK

Contemporary jazz artist Chuck Mangione plays flugelhorn and trumpet with his group at 8 p.m. Friday at the Meadow Brook Music Festival in Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Mangione attained world renown with his "Give It All You Got" at the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid. Balladeer Lou Rawls sings at 8 p.m. Saturday. Superstar Sammy Davis Jr. sings, dances and clowns at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Globe-trotting Myung-Whun Chung conducts the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a pair of concerts featuring French, German and Russian music at 8 p.m. tonight and Sunday. Prize-winning violinist Miriam Fried is soloist tonight. Information on tickets, lawn coupon books and programs is available at the festival box office (377-2010). The Women's Bar Association is having a fund-raiser at the Mangione concert, with lawn seats available for \$10. For tickets, contact Anne Hienstra at 353-9500.

JULY JAZZ

The Earl Van Dyke Quintet appears at 2 p.m. Sunday on the lawn of the Bloomfield Township Public Library, 1099 Lone Pine Road. The series of free concerts, featuring top Detroit-area jazz artists, is sponsored by the Friends of the Bloomfield Township Public Library.

VARIETY SHOW

The Meadow Brook Estate, show group from Oakland University, will present a musical variety show at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the plaza stage area of Metro Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens.

The stage area has limited seating, and persons are being encouraged to bring their own chairs.

All dance and/or special events are free, except for the required vehicle-entry permit (annual: regular \$7, senior citizens \$2, or daily \$2).

2 ONE-ACTS

The Farmington Players will present two one-act plays, "Domino Courts" and "Comanche Cafe," at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 29-30, at the Farmington Players Barn Theatre, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets at \$3 are available at the door.

AUDITIONS OPEN

Jimmy Launce Productions, Inc., will have auditions next week for two dinner-theater productions. Auditions for "An Almost Perfect Person" will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Buggetta Room of the Hyatt Regency Dearborn at Fairlane Town Center. One female and two male roles are available. Auditions for "Catch Me If You Can" will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 28, at Somerset Dinner Theatre on the lower level of the Somerset Mall on Big Beaver Road in Troy. Four male and two female roles are available.

AT P'JAZZ

Buddy Rich and His Band, plus the Bugs Beddow Quintet, appear at 5:15 p.m. Friday at P'Jazz on the terrace of the Hotel Pontchartrain in downtown Detroit. Reserved seats are \$9.75, general admission \$8.50. Les McCann plays at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Reserved seats are \$9.75, general admission is \$8.50. Norma Jean Bell and the All Stars perform at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Reserved seats are \$7, general admission \$6. General admission tickets are available at the door only. Reserved tickets are available in advance and also may be available at the door. For more information, call 965-0200 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

The Carlsberg Championship Team and Wagon is visiting Boblo Island through Friday. Eight Belgian show horses comprise the Carlsberg team. They are handled by two wagon-masters dressed in traditional costumes. All attractions at Boblo Island are free to regular ticket holders. Tickets may be purchased from any AAA branch office or from Boblo offices in the Veterans Memorial Building, 151 W. Jefferson, phone 259-8055.



Presenting 'Hotel Brel'

Phil Marcus Esser of Livonia, along with Barbara Bredius (center) and Kathleen Kelly, perform in Esser's new musical revue "Hotel Brel" Fridays-Saturdays at the Book Cadillac Hotel in Detroit. Dinner show is at 7 p.m.; tickets are \$18.50. Late show is at 10:30, tickets \$5. For reservations phone 961-2267. Esser and Bredius also will perform next week at the New Center's "Wednesdays in the Park" series, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the New Center Park at Second Avenue and W. Grand Blvd, just across the street from the Fisher Building in Detroit.

Plymouth's Unique Pub on the Tracks. Featuring DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS From \$3.50. NIGHTLY 8 oz. N.Y. STRIP with Rice Pilaf Only \$5.99. 885 STARKWEATHER N. of Main 459-8802

SunDowner DINNERS at Bodega. COMPLETE DINNERS including salad bar, potatoes or vegetables. \$5.95 & \$6.95. 255-7447

Farwell & Friends Banquet Facilities Available. Call 421-6990. 8051 MIDDLEBELT

PRIME RIB \$7.95. MON. Ladies Night - All Ladies (With Escort) DINNERS 1/2 PRICE. TUES. SNOW CRAB \$8.95. WED. & FRI. FISH & CHIPS \$4.25. 20 oz. New York STRIP STEAK \$9.95. PSYCHIC FUN NIGHT. Now Appearing Wed.-Sun. "DEBBIE OWEN & SUREFIRE"

WESTWORLD For Your Entertainment... Tuesday July 26 A NITE FOR THE LADIES. Thursday July 28 A NITE FOR THE GUYS. 7300 N. Merriman 422-3440

Buddy's PIZZA IS MUCH MORE THAN JUST PIZZA. Stretch your lunch break... DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL HAPPY HOUR. LIVONIA 33605 PLYMOUTH ROAD. COUPON: \$1.00 off, \$2.00 off

ON THE TOWN

Silverman's Saturday and Sunday Brunch. Available 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. POTATO PANCAKES (3) 1.75. WELSHMAN 2.50. STRAWBERRY PANCAKES WAFFLES 2.50. PANCAKES All You Can Eat \$1.95. SOUTHFIELD Tower 14 Building. PLYMOUTH & LEVAN - LIVONIA. 34410 FORD RD. - WESTLAND. 10 MILE and MEADOWBROOK - NOVI. I-75 & EUREKA ROAD COMING SOON SILVERMAN'S TAYLOR

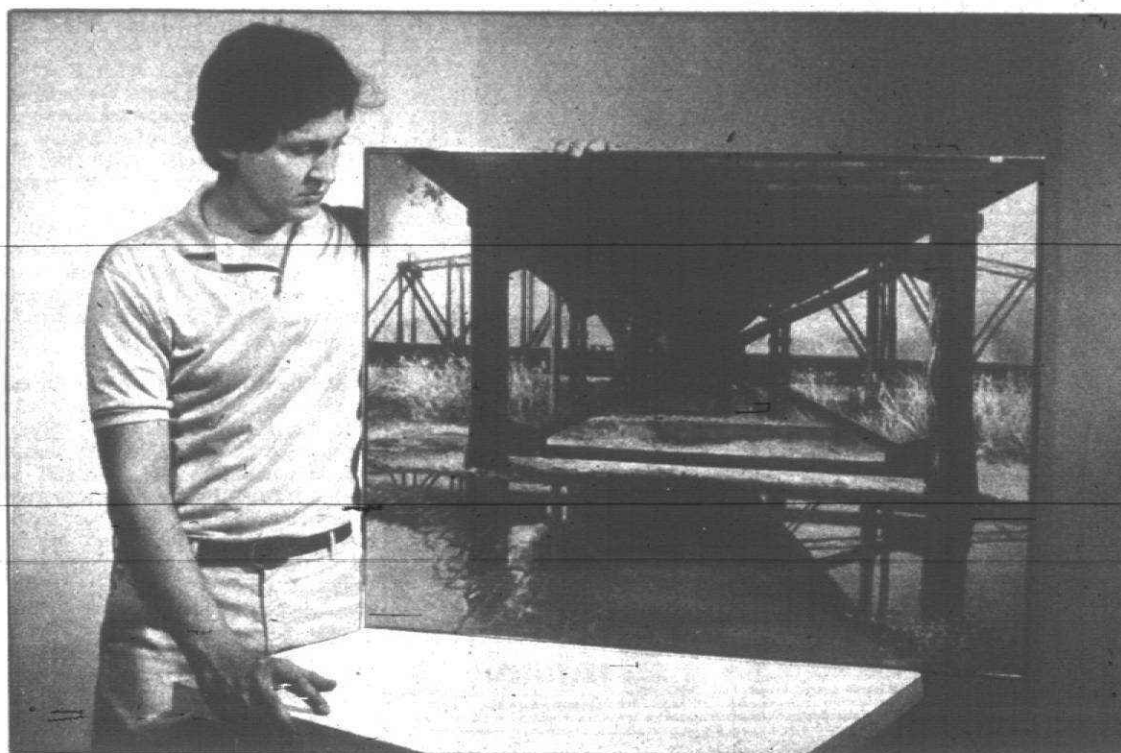
CANCER. NOT KNOWING THE RISKS IS YOUR GREATEST RISK. A lot of people think cancer is unbeatable. That simply isn't true. In fact, over two million people have had cancer and survived to lead happy, normal lives. American Cancer Society

SEE RED AND GET MAD, MAD SAVINGS ON ALL CBS CASSETTES! All CBS cassettes have red lettering on the spine... and they're all on sale now! So when you SEE RED, you'll save! Nothing held back! Even Double Play Cassettes are on sale now at the same low SEE RED price! Come in now... it's your red letter day! JOURNEY FRONTIERS. PINK FLOYD THE FINAL CUT. MICHAEL JACKSON THRILLER. CULTURE CLUB KISSING TO BE CLEVER. BILLY JOEL TOTO. EARTH, WIND & FIRE POWERLIGHT. WILLIE NELSON TOUGHER THAN LEATHER. LOVERBOY KEEP IT UP. GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS VISIONS. AVAILABLE AT THESE STORES: Record Outlet, Sams Jams, Detroit Audio, all Harmony House locations, Dearborn Music, Peaches Record Town, Marty's Records

Thursday, July 21, 1983 O&E



DAN DEAN/staff photographer



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Joel Durand of Livonia (left) demonstrates his skill in acrylics at his home studio. Plymouth artist/designer John Krieger shows a water-

color of a bridge, one of his frequent models. The works of both artists will be on display this weekend at the Ann Arbor Art Fair.

Local artists delight in Ann Arbor Art Fair

Joel Durand of Livonia has been painting professionally for 18 years now, 10 years longer than Plymouth resident John Krieger. But both local artists feel "lucky" and "excited" about their participation in this year's four-day Ann Arbor Art Fair, Wednesday-Saturday, July 20-23.

"I've been rather lucky to be accepted this year," said Durand, who has a gallery in Southfield and a studio in his home. "It's a highly juried show and very difficult to get into the show. It's very popular."

"It's one of the better fairs in the country," Krieger added. "It's exciting."

Some 400,000 people are expected to attend what is really three distinct art fairs — the Ann Arbor Art Fair, the State Street Art Fair and the Summer Arts Festival.

The Ann Arbor Art Fair is the oldest and the "original juried fair."

The State Street Art Fair is a small, juried event of 150 artists sponsored by the State Street Area Association.

THE SUMMER Arts Festival, sponsored by the University of Michigan Artists and Craftsmen Guild, displays the work of 600 artists with all levels of experience.

Together, they make one of the biggest events of the year for both artists and visitors. Thousands of items in all media will be displayed.

Visitors this year may see Durand's acrylic paintings, which he describes as "contemporary." He attended the Society of Arts and Crafts in Detroit.

"I had some friends that were into it," Durand said, explaining how he became interested in art.

Since Durand began painting in 1965, he has had one-man shows in Miami and Milwaukee and gathered a number of awards. His paintings are in more than 2,000 private and institutional collections.

KRIEGER'S watercolors will also be on display in Ann Arbor. Krieger got into painting professionally eight years ago, after he worked as a car designer for the Ford Motor Company.

"I paint some automobiles now," he said. "I've been painting a few bridge structures that have been successful nationally."

Krieger received a degree with honors from the Center for Creative Studies School of Art and Design. He has participated in national exhibitions and art shows and received awards.

In addition at the fair, demonstra-

tions of art techniques will be given, and visitors will be offered continuous entertainment.

Musical groups, theatrical groups, dance ensembles, even magic and tumbling acts will perform from opening to closing each day on the state on East University Avenue under the Graceful Arch, a fabric structure first introduced at the 1977 fair. All performances are open to the public free.

FAIR HOURS are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Fair visitors are encouraged to

park in outlying shopping centers and other areas and take the shuttle buses to the fair.

Visitors entering Ann Arbor on the major expressways will see signs on the exit ramps directing them to Briarwood Mall and Pioneer High School where they will be able to park free.

Two shuttle buses will serve these parking areas and take visitors to the two major fair locations.

There will be an information booth set up at Briarwood Mall's parking lot — on the southeast corner, just off the Sears loading dock.

There will be a 60-cent fee for the shuttle service each way.

exhibitions

- **NORTHVILLE ART GALLERY**
Watercolors by Sylvia Johnston through July 29. Johnston combines theory with technique in her impressionistic landscapes. Gallery open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.
- **CADE GALLERY**
A nine-person summer glass exhibit with Richard Birkhill, Maxwell Davis, Richard Findora, Brendan Keenan, Marlene Keller, Sean O'Meara, Richard Ruff, Sandra Schemski and Karen Sepanski continues through Aug. 1 at the gallery, 8025 Agnes in Detroit. Gallery hours are noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday.
- **FEIGENSON GALLERY**
Works by five American folk artists will be displayed through Sept. 3. They are William Dawson, Elijah Pierce, Mose Tolliver, Inez Nathaniel-Walker and Joseph Yoakum. All are in the "Black Folk Art" exhibition running concurrently at Detroit Institute of Arts. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, but closed Saturdays in August, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.
- **DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET**
"Six Artists from the Market's History" includes work by David Barr, John Glick, Louise Nobili, Jim Pallas, Hughie Lee-Smith and Carol Wald. In this final exhibition celebrating the market's 50th anniversary, market artistic director Mary Dennison has done the choosing. The market is in Harmony Park, downtown Detroit. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.
- **UNIVERSITY ARTISTS & CRAFTSMEN GUILD**
Recent pastels by U-M graduate Robin Kandel of Bloomfield Hills will continue on exhibit to Monday, Sept. 12. She moved to California to work and teach, so this may be her last show in this area — at least for a while. University Club, First Floor, Michigan Union, Ann Arbor.
- **HILL GALLERY**
Black American folk art of Elijah Pierce, Josephus Farmer, Bill Traylor, Inez Nathaniel-Walker and Joseph Yoakum, along with anonymous folk sculpture and selected African sculpture, will be on display at Hill Gallery, 163 Townsend, Birmingham, through the end of the month. Gallery hours are 12:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.
- **PARK WEST GALLERIES**
Works on paper by Frank Stella, bronze sculptures by Erte, landscapes by American printmakers Harold Altman, Arnold Alaniz and Robert Kipniss, paintings, sculptures and drawings by Israeli artist Yaacov Agam, as well as works by Picasso, Miro, Chagall, Goya, Lautrec and Renoir are on display at Park West Galleries, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, through Sept. 9. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays-Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays.
- **PAINT CREEK CENTER**
A Rembrandt etching, engraving and dry point, and two pieces by James A. Whistler will be on view at the Pots and Prints exhibit at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine in Rochester, Monday through Aug. 13. Also on exhibit will be the clay works of Lee Paradise. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Art Lesson No. 7

Failures are forgotten with a few successes

This is the seventh in a series of art and drawing lessons by special columnist David Messing. Messing has taught for eight years and gives lessons at his art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. He encourages readers to ask questions or comment. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing
special writer

When I was in college I was introduced to many media basic to the arts. But what really fascinated me was the mixing of media. Taking the established ways of drawing and painting and changing them a bit. Usually my instructors enjoyed the variety, or the fact that I was experimenting on my own.

Once, in a charcoal drawing class, I airbrushed in black ink, one of our assignments. The teacher loved it, and gave me an A. On the other hand I tried experiment in a painting class and my teacher didn't like it at all,

and didn't get an A.

The point is, however, that if you experiment, you should expect a few successes and many, many failures. But the spontaneity and excitement of those few successes dulls the memory of those many, many failures.

So now that you have done some pen and ink drawings, how about something new? Pen and ink on colored paper or colored mat board is very nice, especially if you color in your drawings with colored pencils. The only colored pencils that I recommend for this is Berol Prismacolor or Faber Castell Spectracolor. I like their rich opaque color and they go on dark colors well, especially on black mat board.

Colored mat board is my favorite, but if you can't afford, or don't want to buy big sheets of mat board, Strathmore packages the same paper that is glued to mat board in a wide range of colors for about \$2.30-\$3.50.

TRY A PEN and ink drawing on illustration board (hot press is smooth and cold press is rough) or you could also try water color paper. Erase your pencil lines, then wash in rich colors in water color. Mix your colors a little bright because when they dry they "flatten out" or "dull down."

Also be very loose with your color. By that I mean let the colors flow together and don't be too concerned with staying in the lines of

Artifacts

your drawing. So if you have a relatively "tight" pen and ink drawing with a "loose" water color washed over it you will probably have a very nice picture.

This type of picture in a show or on the wall brings out the psychoanalytical part of "art critics" who would probably say, "the pen and ink is so very tight and structured that I believe it speaks of his need for order and structure in life. The looseness and fluidity of the colors exemplify his desire to be free and to cross over established boundaries."

If they analyzed my artwork like that, I probably would say something intelligent like, "er... nuh... yeah, that's exactly what I meant."

SCRATCHBOARD is especially made for pen and ink. The white scratch board has a clay coating, and you simply draw your main structure and details in pen and ink (or brush and ink). Then you take a scratch point and scratch off any mistakes or add texture, or lighten up any dark areas.

Familiar to most people, however is the

scratchboard that is coated black and the scratchpoint produces a white line on a solid black background. I will cover this technique in more detail later.

Pen and ink on glass is always a treat. This technique offers the "cleanness" of pen and ink and the versatility of scratch board. Plus the transparency of glass is unique, to add a colored board for the background gives it a beautiful finished touch. The best ink for adhering to glass is Higgins Black Magic. When you use a scratchpoint this ink will not blister or "pop" off the glass. The best way to frame ink on glass is to reverse it. This protects the ink from damage.

Sometimes this is a problem, especially if there is lettering in your drawing, because you have to letter reversed. Other times your drawing just doesn't look good reversed. If you can't reverse it, then just add another piece of glass over the top of your original.

PEN AND INK on treated acetate is a favorite with many of my students. It is similar to ink on glass in that you first do a pencil sketch on white paper then lay acetate over your drawing and trace in ink. Acetate however receives water base paint where glass requires oil.

So your work can become rich with color

Please turn to Next Page

Ex-Livonia dentist has own photo show

A one-man photography exhibit by George Slagon, who practiced dentistry in Livonia for 27 years, continues through the end of the month at the Henry Ford Hospital West Bloomfield Center on Maple.

The show features 20 color and black-and-white landscapes by the 59-year-old photographer. Many of the pictures reflect Slagon's interest in the photography of Ansel Adams.

"I'm into the Ansel Adams bit, the dreamy stuff, the pictures you can spend half an hour with," said Slagon, who is now retired and living in Orchard Lake.

His landscapes vary in locale from the West to Florida, "to Pontiac Trail and the Presbyterian

Church down the street," Slagon said.

Slagon, a University of Michigan graduate, started in slide photography 30 years ago. But for the last five or six years he has photographed landscapes and still lifes with a 4-by-5 Linhoff camera, utilizing the zone photography approach popularized by Adams.

The oversized negatives from the 4-by-5 format, Slagon said, enhance the quality of the final print. Slagon develops, mounts and frames all his black-and-white work.

Slagon, who is negotiating with area galleries for future exhibitions of his work, lives with wife Helene in their home on Cass Lake.

Former Livonia dentist George Slagon took this photograph near Pontiac Trail with a 4-by-5 Linhoff camera, using Royal Pan sheet film. The print has been archival treated and Seliman toner applied.



Don't shudder, this contest is a real snap

Area amateur photographers are busy shooting color slides and submitting entries in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' color photo contest.

Don't miss out on the action.

The theme of the contest is "Nature in the Suburbs." The idea is to capture the color of nature through your lens.

All you need to enter is a camera, color slide film and a "nature" subject that you believe properly typifies our theme. The photo may be taken in your own backyard, in a field, at a park or any place where you find nature.

Other rules include:

- Contestants must be amateur photographers. Observer & Eccentric employees and their immediate families are not eligible.
- Deadline for entry is Friday, July 29. Color slides must have been taken after July 29, 1982 and before July 29, 1983. Each contestant may enter one or two color slides.

Please turn to Next Page

Drawing lesson: using the materials

Continued from Previous Page

As you paint on the reversed surface which makes your colors opaque and vivid. I recommend Gouache for this technique. I have heard this paint called "Designers colors," "Tube temperas," "Gouache," "Gouchy," and "Opaque stuff." Well what ever you want to call it. It's really Gouache and it simply means opaque watercolor. It is pigmented in a cassis or milk base.

There is a special paper that cartoonists and commercial illustrators use called coulle board. This is very textured and when you shade with a black colored pencil all your shades are reduced to dots. Coulle receives ink very well and with the addition of gray areas in dots your artwork is automatically camera ready.

PEN AND INK on smooth finished wood is beautiful. Pen and ink on natural smooth leather has a nice effect. I even enjoy looking for smooth rounded stones and after doing a "tight" detailed drawing I varnish them to a nice gloss. So experiment. Don't just try the technique I have mentioned. My son Scott thought up something that's small age of 6. He did a felt tip pen drawing on the chest of his 4-year-old brother, Kevin.

Pen and ink is so versatile that it is fun to think up different ways of using

It any time I or anyone mentions pen and ink it could also mean brush and ink. A pen tip limits your line width. So, if you need several fine widths you need several pen tips or technical pens. The same round brush can range from a hairline to a 1/4 inch stroke.

For fine lines hold your brush perpendicular to the surface of your paper. Now press your fingers together slightly and lower the brush until the point touches the paper. Paint a quick fine line stroke, move with your hand then with your finger tips. To get a wider stroke simply lower the brush until more of the brush body is on the paper.

MY FAVORITE all-around brush is Beaux Arts by Grumbacher No. 0 to No. 4. These brushes are nicely tapered, they hold a lot of ink and best of all they are not very expensive. For a full range of grays put a drop or two of ink on a palette and add water to the ink. This will give you any gray you desire according to your mixture.

So for an investment of about \$5 you can get a bottle of ink, a pen holder and pen tip and a good brush. That small investment combined with your creativity can lead to an exciting future in art. Remember to experiment. An instructor can only lead you a few exciting side trips along the way.

Q. What does "camera-ready" mean? I am just beginning to get some free-lance art jobs and this is the term often used.

A. "Camera-ready" simply means that the art work is ready to be photographed. So the artwork must be in black and white with dots or shades of gray. Printers charge a "screen" or "half-tone" charge for reducing photographs or drawings into dots. Free-lance artists are usually asked to make their art work camera ready. This is a job made camera ready. First I did a simple pen and ink drawing, then I added in "furry" textures with dots and short pen strokes. The shades of gray at the bottom of the seat are done with half-tone sheets of film that you can buy at whatever percent of black you require.



Be prudent with film

In an unpredictable economy, we're all searching for bargain prices on cameras, lenses and other photographic equipment.

Our thrifty efforts should apply to film and prints, too. Where we shop for film, how we shoot it, and how and where we get our prints made can all produce noticeable savings.

Listed below are some ideas that will help you save money. For those of you who shoot color negative film, having a print made from each negative can be expensive. Next time, request that only a proof sheet be made when your film is processed. Then select just the ones that are your favorites and have enlargements made from these.

Use the slowest speed film that lighting conditions will allow. In other words, don't always use fast film. Fast film not only costs more, but colors are not as vivid and grain is more pronounced.

Consider using slide film as your color alternative. The cost of processing a roll of slide film is considerably less than that of a roll of color negative film.

Even consider doing some work in black and white. Black and white film and processing is much less expensive than color. Black and white can enhance the aesthetics of many subjects and can possibly motivate you into doing your own darkroom work.

Shop around for specials. There are some camera shops and discount stores that will save you money on film and prints. Some film even includes processing in the purchase price.

Photo contest

Contestants are encouraged to send us the original slide. Entries will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. We stress that the Observer & Eccentric is not responsible for any lost or damaged slides.

Entries should be submitted to: Color Photo Contest, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Following the July 29 deadline, a panel of Observer & Eccentric employees on editorial, production and creative services departments will judge the entries and select the winners.

First-place prize is \$40 cash and the winning photo enlarged and framed; second-place prize is \$20 cash, and the third-place prize is \$10 cash. Honorable mention certificates also will be awarded.



Monte Nagler

No film wasted here. Monte Nagler used careful composition and exposure to capture snowflakes at Cranbrook. photos

RE/MAX boardwalk

915 s. main st. plymouth

Real estate listings for RE/MAX boardwalk, including Earl Keim, Franavilla, and other properties.

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 5910900

Real estate advertisements for Reach Michigan's Finest Suburban Market, including listings for 312 Livonia, 313 Dearborn, and 314 Plymouth-Canton.

Real estate advertisements for SPIC & SPAN, WOLFE, and other agencies, including listings for 312 Livonia and 314 Plymouth-Canton.

Large real estate advertisement for Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke, featuring various property listings and contact information for their Farmington Hills, Westland, and Livonia offices.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS 1 One of Israel's greatest kings 2 Spanish demon 3 Goddess of healing 4 Roman gods 5 Cures 6 Lubricates 7 Bitter vetch 8 Preposition 9 Wine cup 10 Reputant 11 Goals 12 Tropical fruit 13 Prefix down 14 Mobs 15 Sumptuous meal 16 Abstains from eating 17 Offspring 18 Church bench 19 Diminutive suffix 20 Pedal gait 21 Scene of first miracle 22 35 Tiny 23 Food fish 24 Unusual 25 Measure of duration 26 Greek letter 27 Note of scale 28 Snare 29 Hectometer 30 abbr. 31 Part of drink 32 Base of room 33 Brown kiwi 34 Group of stars 35 In addition 36 Whirlpool 37 DOWN

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
S O P S S P I T F O P
E A R L K E I M E L A
T R O P I C A S T I L L O T
H E L P P R O H E N T A
A L E P E R S O N B A
R A M E R A L S A C
E N H E R A M I T P I N
E W A R L A H H A T E
D E P O S E D B A T E N
T R E H E L L A S N O W
T A D E D I N A S N O W

DURBIN COMPANY REALTORS
COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE
Country Atmosphere
REDUCED \$20,000
Century 21

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
302 Birmingham Bloomfield
302 Birmingham Bloomfield
Century 21 HOME CENTER

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
302 Birmingham Bloomfield
302 Birmingham Bloomfield
Century 21 HOME CENTER

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
302 Birmingham Bloomfield
302 Birmingham Bloomfield
Century 21 HOME CENTER

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
302 Birmingham Bloomfield
302 Birmingham Bloomfield
Century 21 HOME CENTER

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
302 Birmingham Bloomfield
302 Birmingham Bloomfield
Century 21 HOME CENTER

303 West Bloomfield
W BLOOMFIELD WOODS
NEW MODEL
PRICED AT \$270,000

303 West Bloomfield
W BLOOMFIELD WOODS
NEW MODEL
PRICED AT \$270,000

303 West Bloomfield
W BLOOMFIELD WOODS
NEW MODEL
PRICED AT \$270,000

303 West Bloomfield
W BLOOMFIELD WOODS
NEW MODEL
PRICED AT \$270,000

303 West Bloomfield
W BLOOMFIELD WOODS
NEW MODEL
PRICED AT \$270,000

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
304 Farmington Farmington Hills
304 Farmington Farmington Hills

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
304 Farmington Farmington Hills
304 Farmington Farmington Hills

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
304 Farmington Farmington Hills
304 Farmington Farmington Hills

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
304 Farmington Farmington Hills
304 Farmington Farmington Hills

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
304 Farmington Farmington Hills
304 Farmington Farmington Hills

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
304 Farmington Farmington Hills
304 Farmington Farmington Hills

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
304 Farmington Farmington Hills
304 Farmington Farmington Hills

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
304 Farmington Farmington Hills
304 Farmington Farmington Hills

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
304 Farmington Farmington Hills
304 Farmington Farmington Hills

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup
306 Southfield-Lathrup

