

July Fourth fireworks light up the night, 1D



Grid lineup all set, 1C

Energetic grandma's a real lifesaver, 3A

# Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 98

Monday, June 29, 1987

Canton, Michigan

48 Pages

Twenty-five cents

## Balloon Festival: Up, up and away

By Susan Buck  
staff writer

LOOK TO THE skies in Plymouth this holiday weekend for fun and entertainment.

The seventh annual Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival, will be held July 3, 4 and 5 with ballooning events centered at the launch site at Centennial Education Park, Canton Center at Joy.

The festival is sponsored by the Mayflower Hotel and Canton Township in cooperation with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the city of Plymouth.

The event, which is billed as the largest annual hot air balloon competition in the Midwest, lifts off at 6 p.m. Friday, July 3, with the American Airlines Race. The mass ascent takes place at the Plymouth Canton High School at the CEP. Pilots will compete for a round trip for two to Zurich or Geneva, Switzerland, aboard American Airlines.

Those seeking evening entertainment can attend the "Balloon Ball" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights under the stars on the deck of the Mayflower II. Tickets are \$6 at the door. Features include a live band, hot dogs, cocktails and dancing.

SET THE ALARM early for July Fourth because the Hare and Hound Race will be at 6 a.m. Saturday. Ascent will be from Canton High School.

Then, drive over to Mettetal Airport at Joy and Lilley Road at 7 a.m. for a \$3 Fly-In Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 113.

At 1 p.m., the 26th annual Plymouth Jaycees Fourth of July Parade begins downtown. The British Airways Race takes off at 6 p.m. Saturday with pilots competing for a round trip for two to London aboard British Airways. Ascent is from CEP.

Gather up the family for the Plymouth Jaycees musical fireworks display show at dusk in

Please turn to Page 6

The colorful (right) Capt'n Cutty gently floats to the skies during a Saturday evening in the 1986 Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival. A young lad (below) digs his heels in the grass while getting a firm grip on the crown rope.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



## Home school parents awaiting county court's ruling on appeal

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

The manner in which four Canton children are taught will be decided in the midst of what is summer vacation for most kids.

John and Sandra Bennett, who run a home school for their children, were found guilty of truancy last January by 35th District Judge John MacDonald.

The case is on appeal in Wayne Circuit Court before Judge Richard Hathaway. Arguments are expected "very soon," said Alyce Haas, the couple's co-attorney.

"The main point is these are people who value education very highly and who want to give their children the best education," Haas said.

THE BENNETT children — Scott,

Erika, Jason and Krista — recently were given a three-week break from their studies.

When they return they will be "in class" at the Bennett home for three hours daily, which are reduced summer hours.

The normal school day is 5.5 to 6 hours "depending on how hard they work and what we want to accomplish," Sandra Bennett said.

When they go on field trips — to places like the NASA museum in Ohio, the Renaissance Festival, Auto World, Holocaust Memorial, zoos, as well as art, history and science museums — the school day is about eight hours.

"We don't do anything extraordinary," Sandra Bennett said. "It's a matter of using what's available to the fullest."

They use "every opportunity" to

learn, she added.

"Even during the court case they cornered the camera crews to explain how the cameras work."

Their mom does most of the instruction but a certified teacher is called upon.

"The real bone of contention is how much time and in what manner the certified teacher is used," Haas said.

IN JANUARY Judge MacDonald found John and Sandra Bennett guilty of a misdemeanor and fined them \$50 each. They were ordered to:

- Arrange for the instruction by or under the supervision of a certified teacher.
- Contact the local district and "comply with any requests for testing" to determine their academic

achievement and grade level.

Bennett said she's overjoyed with her children's scores on tests administered by a certified teacher in May.

For instance, her son Scott, an eighth-grader, has the language mechanics of a 12th-grader and math comprehension of a ninth-grader. This is quite an improvement, she said, for a child who tested almost two years below his grade level while attending Plymouth-Canton schools.

The Bennetts started teaching their children in 1985 after a disagreement with the Plymouth-Canton school district.

In fall, Krista, 8, will enter the fourth grade; Jason, 11, will enter sixth grade; Erika, 13, will enter eighth grade; and Scott, 14, will enter ninth grade.

## Basements suffer worst of flooding

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Those weren't barricades outside Canton homes last week.

They were mounds of garbage. It was mostly ruined toys, carpeting and furniture in basements that flooded during the June 21 rain storm, considered the worse in Canton for more than a decade.

Residents can take the following precautions:

- Install a sump pump. In the late 1970s the township passed an ordinance requiring newly built homes to have sump pumps.
- Attach downspout extenders.

A sump pump can cost between \$300 and \$400 if you install it and could run more than \$1,000 if you call a plumber, according to Joe Teramino, Department of Public Works foreman. Downspout extenders can cost as low as \$10 for three.

AARON MACHNIK, Canton chief building official, emphasizes the importance of using downspouts to funnel water away from the house.

But Diana Oakley, of Windsor Park subdivision, near Sheldon north of Warren, said her problem was bigger than what a downspout could have handled.

This was the first major storm in more than 10 years that her basement didn't flood. Oakley had a sump pump and backwater valve installed for \$1,600 last April.

Joan Taylor, of Brandywine in Windsor Park, reports having about two feet of water in her basement.

"When it finally went down there was a greenish gray mud that was left," Taylor said.

She noticed neighbors who have never flooded before had a problem after last week's storm.

CARRIAGE HILLS subdivision,

off of Sheldon south of Warren, and Windsor Park were the hardest hit. About 90 homeowners called Canton Township to report flooding. Many were from those two subdivisions, according to Joe Teramino, DPW foreman.

About 90 homeowners called the township to report flooding. Many were from those two subdivisions, Teramino said. "And a lot of people don't call in."

Officials are trying to resolve the problem with the following actions:

- Update a township-wide storm drain plan to identify substandard sewer areas. Officials may ask residents whether they would pay a millage to improve sewers, Machnik said.
- Increase sewer capacity by hooking up to a new system. Currently, Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships are trying to join the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority.
- Promote programs to reduce water consumption.

"If we reduce water consumption we reduce the flow in the sanitary sewer system," Machnik said.

Please turn to Page 6

## Township expecting \$365,300 from state

Canton will receive \$365,300 from the state if a bill passed by the Legislature is signed by the governor as expected.

John Spencer, Canton finance director, said the township has not yet earmarked the money.

Senate Bill 40 allows communities to include special assessments (method of financing streets, paving, sidewalk, sewers) as local tax effort and should be counted when determining state revenue sharing.

The State Revenue Sharing Act requires portions of various state taxes to be distributed to local governments. The amount of money depends on the local tax effort such as general operating millages and usually includes special police and fire protection taxes.

FOR THE last several years, special assessments haven't qualified as local tax effort and therefore weren't counted when determining revenue sharing, according to state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

Senate Bill 40 clarifies that special assessments will be considered local tax effort and eligible for revenue sharing.

"The final compromise between the House and Senate on the revenue sharing issue ensures townships will receive their funding without having to squeeze money from other units of governments," Geake said. "Everyone wins under this legislation."

Local units can expect their revenue sharing funds to become available Nov. 1 and then quarterly.

"There is a trend in the Legislature toward more local control of many issues," Geake said. "By clarifying this aspect of the state revenue sharing act, we are making sure local units have the resources to carry through."

"The state has recognized special assessments as part of local tax effort for a decade," he said. "To turn around one year without warning and reverse the policy is unfair to local units which had counted on these dollars."

### what's inside

Brevities . . . . .	3A
Classified . . . . .	Sections C, E, 1E
Index . . . . .	1E
Auto . . . . .	C and E
Real Estate . . . . .	1E
Employment . . . . .	5E
Crossword Puzzle . . . . .	2E
Obituaries . . . . .	2A
Sports . . . . .	Section C
Street scene . . . . .	Section D
Taste . . . . .	Section B

NEWSLINE . . . 459-2700  
SPORTSLINE . . . 591-2312  
WANTS ADS . . . 591-0900  
DELIVERY . . . 591-0500

### EARLY DEADLINES

Due to the holiday, our offices will be closed Friday, July 3, 1987. To place your ad in our Monday issue, please call Thurs. July 2, 1987 between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

OAKLAND COUNTY 644-1070  
WAYNE CO. 591-0900  
ROCHESTER 852-3222

Have a Happy and Safe July 4th!!



obituaries

LLOYD E. HILL
Funeral services for Mr. Hill, 66, of Geddes Road, Canton, were held recently at RG & GR Harris Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Parkview Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Ralph Brown.

Mr. Hill, who died June 20 in Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, was born in Canada. A former resident of New York and Canada, he was a licensed aircraft mechanic for Air Service in Canada, a maintenance manager for Butler Air at Willow Run, for Great Lakes Airmotive in Willow Run, and retired from Connie Kalitta Air Service. He was president of M.A.M.A. in 1975.

Survivors include sisters, Gladys Hill, Miriam Young, Green Richards, brothers, James and Burt.

ANTHONY WEGRZYN
Funeral services for Mr. Wegrzyn, 55, of Canton were held recently in the RG & GR Harris Funeral Home in Garden City with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Andrew Fiedor.

Mr. Wegrzyn, who died June 11 in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor, was a former Detroit resident. A graduate of Chasdey High School, Detroit, he was an automobile assembly line worker for General Motors. Survivors include: wife, Gail; daughter, Cynthia of Canton; son, Gerald of Orange Hill, Calif.; mother, Julia; four sisters and one brother.

FREDERICK W. EVANS JR.
Funeral services for Mr. Evans, 70, of Plymouth Township were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contribu-

sunny j's lingerie & leisure wear
470 Forest Plymouth 452-8584
Vasserette Sale
20% OFF
Bras, Pants, Slips & Gamsioles
Only Held Once a Year!

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

LAUREL COMMONS
4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION!
"Enter to Win" pine knob Concert Tickets at any Laurel Commons Store
Drawing July 7, 1987
List of prizes: Sony, Century 21, Sportabout, Kim's Flowers, Country Squire, Papa Romano's, Levins of Livonia, Bresler's 31 Flavors, Nebza Roast Beef, American Bulk Foods, Canterbury Cleaners, Danne & Co. Hair Salon, Express Photo & Camera, Lorie's Confectionately Yours, Tamaster Sun Tanning Centers

Hugh Jarvis sells downtown gift store

Hugh Jarvis Gifts on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth has four new owners. Tom and Aurelia Piotrowski, owners of Della Diamond in Plymouth, and Frank and Chris Chrzanowski of Livonia have bought the store from Hugh Jarvis, who remains the owner of Wayside Gifts.

Jarvis, who's been in business in Plymouth for 25 years, decided to sell to devote more time "to other things and other adventures."

"I'm just switching gears a little," said Jarvis, who used the Plymouth card and gift store as a base, expanding to nine stores. Jarvis now has sold all the Hugh Jarvis outlets, two of which were at 12 Oaks and Fairlane malls.

"I sold to Tom knowing it would remain a quality operation and that he would follow through with the tradition of excellence in the city of Plymouth," added the departing native.

The Piotrowskis of Westland and Chrzanowskis are longtime friends. "Chris and my wife have always wanted to run a card shop," said Piotrowski, a jeweler diamond setter.

BASKETS 'N' BOWS
470 Forest 455-8888
Ribbon Sale
Tie a Ribbon around your finger for Baskets 'n' Bows
1/2 OFF Sale
Tuesday, June 30; Wednesday, July 1
Thursday, July 2; Friday, July 3
10 to 5:30 p.m.
Closed Saturday

O&E Classifieds work! O&E Classifieds work! O&E Classifieds work!

New Morning School
14501 Haggerty Rd. • Plymouth (N. of Schoolcraft)
420-3331

Jacobson's
DISTINCTIVE TABLEWARE
Inspect our collection of the finest crystal and china in your move toward a more elegant and sophisticated dining environment.
Synonymous with this attitude is Baccarat "Massena" stemware, goblets, each \$85; Limoges "Lafayette" 5 piece setting, \$165.
Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday
Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

The Nelsons team to lead VFW post

A husband-wife team will be leading Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign War for 1987-88.

Elected post commander was Bob Nelson while Lorraine Nelson has been elected auxiliary president.

Others recently installed in ceremonies in the post home on Mill just north of Ann Arbor Road were: John Hoffman, post senior vice commander; Marion Hoffman, auxiliary senior vice president; Arthur Sidman, post junior vice commander; Helen Sidman, auxiliary junior vice president.

Other post officers to serve are: Paul Holliday, quartermaster; Archie Bunch, adjutant; LeHugh Buzzell, chaplain; Bruce Patterson, advocate; Harry Krumm, surgeon; Edward Stewart, service officer; Duane Johnson, officer of the day; Richard Shomo, Earl Hanson and Albert Stanwood, trustees.

Other auxiliary officers are: Eileen Williams, treasurer; Veneta Hornbeck, secretary; Grace Barley, chaplain; Thelma Van Buren, conductress; Joan Pankow, guard; Edna Stazeni, Myrtle Hurson, and Caroline Van Gorder, trustees.

About 150 members and guests attended the installation dinner.

Spunky great-grandmother keeps in touch



Gertrude Wisniewski is active as a friendly volunteer working with senior citizens through Telecare.

Her phone calls to elderly sometimes mean life or death

By Diane Gale staff writer

Gertrude Wisniewski hears a lot of stories from the homebound and lonely people she calls.

She slips through her Telecare book and gives a little history about the 73 clients. Some have no one else to check on them. They're reassured that if they fall or are incapacitated, someone will call for help.

"Wisniewski calls family or friends when clients don't answer continued calls and didn't say they weren't going to be home. If all else fails, she contacts Emergency Medical Services."

"One time a heavy woman didn't answer and we called EMS and they found her on the floor," Wisniewski said. "She fell down and couldn't get up."

"OTHERS ARE LONELY and look forward to her daily call. They know someone cares if they live or die. Once a woman was in the hospital and her son called Wisniewski, "because his mother didn't want me to worry."

At 80, Wisniewski calls clients

two decades younger. Others are in their 80s and 90s. She's been at the job, which now pays \$3.35 hourly, for five years.

For four hours, five days a week at the Canton Recreation Building, Wisniewski dials the phone and chats a little, laughs a lot and listens.

"They talk about the weather, trips, what they're going to do that day "how sick they are," Wisniewski said.

"They always have got something to say."

ONE TIME she called a woman who was too dizzy to dial the phone to call her son. Wisniewski called for her.

A widow cries constantly about her deceased husband. Another woman has seizures and tells Wisniewski she remembers "one minute drinking coffee in the kitchen" and the next "minute" waking up on the living room floor.

"One woman once said: 'If it wasn't for you, I'd still be lying there.'"

"She has fewer male clients but tries to think of topics to interest them. "So, I talk about fishing."

When conversation slows, Wisniewski can tap on the reams of adventures she's racked up during her lifetime. Like during the 1930s when she used to drive cars to the West Coast and catch rides on trains coming back.

EVEN THOUGH half a century has passed, it's easy to picture Wisniewski holding onto a box car for dear life. The lift in her laugh and twinkle in her eye say she'd be game for the excitement today.

Dianne Neihengen, Canton senior citizens coordinator, works near where Wisniewski makes her calls.

"This program and especially Gertrude have brought people down" to join senior citizen activities, Neihengen said. "Some just want to meet her."

"What's the secret to the great grandmother's health and high energy level? "I go every morning to Hardest for breakfast," she said. "So far so good."

Anyone wanting to receive the free Telecare calls may call 397-1000, Ext. 279.

Pediatricians open office in Arbor Health Building

Two pediatricians will join forces when they open an office in Suite 207 of the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Dr. Nancy Spangler and Dr. Lorri VanderRoest will share an office. Both will have their own patients. The patient-physician arrangement will be set up differently than in other clinics where families see a different doctor at every visit.

Spangler has a practice at University of Michigan M-Care on Lilley in Plymouth Township, and VanderRoest has a practice in the Catherine McCauley Health Building on Ford Road in Canton, according to Janet Shubitowski, Catherine McCauley Health Center community relations specialist.

Spangler will begin seeing patients at the new office beginning July 6; VanderRoest is scheduled to begin seeing patients Sept. 1.

Both are members of Child Health Associates, a nine-physician office in Ann Arbor serving children from birth through 20 years of age. Spangler is a graduate of U-M School of Medicine-Pediatrics. She is married to Joseph Messana, with one daughter, Katie, and resides in Ann Arbor. VanderRoest also is a graduate of the U-M School of Medicine-Pediatrics and completed her residency at Mott Children's Hospital, Ann Arbor. She is married to Bill and resides in Ann Arbor. "We're anxious to start this office in Plymouth," said Jeff Boczar, ad-



Dr. Lorri VanderRoest



Dr. Nancy Spangler

ministrator for Child Health Associates, which provides full health services. These include well-baby examinations, sick visits, allergy shots, camp, school and sports physicals, and behavioral counseling. The group is affiliated with both McCauley Health Plan and M-Care and sees all patients regardless of insurance. Summer hours at the Plymouth office are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Thursday. Starting Sept 1, the office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

"We have many patients from the Plymouth-Canton community for whom the new office will be much more convenient," said Boczar. "We also will be accepting new patients." Both pediatricians are on the staffs of the Catherine McCauley Health Center and the University of Michigan, both in Ann Arbor

brevities

• TRAINING MENTORS
Youth Development is a diversion program, in cooperation with the Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township police departments and Growth Works, for juvenile first-time offenders. The program is designed for both the youth and his/her parents as an alternative to the juvenile court system.

• AMATEUR PERFORMERS
The Plymouth Community Arts Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

• FIRST STEP VOLUNTEERS
Anyone interested in volunteering for First Step, the western Wayne County project on domestic assault, may call Theresa Bizio at 525-2230 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. "Our volunteers come from all walks of life. They are sensitive, caring people interested in helping families to see alternatives to living in violence," says Judy McDonald, executive director of the center in Westland. Volunteers provide services such as peer counselors, child advocates, 24-hour crisis line workers, night managers, fund-raising, community education.

• FISH NEEDS HELP
A Plymouth-Canton volunteer organization of neighbors helping neighbors is in need of volunteers to answer calls or drive on a once-a-month basis. For more information call Sue Davis, 455-4992 Monday through Friday.

• CANCER VOLUNTEERS
Anyone willing to serve as a van driver or in another volunteer capacity in the Michigan Cancer Foundation office on Main Street in Plymouth may call the foundation's West Service Center at 336-4110 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Volunteer drivers last year logged more than 34,000 miles. Because radiation therapy and chemotherapy often require daily visits for several weeks, a patient often will have two, three or more drivers during the course of one week's treatment.

Michigan Cancer Foundation is a Plymouth Community Fund/United Way Agency.

• WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP
Plymouth Area REACT Team is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

• RIDE WITH US
Plymouth Area Citizens Team program is made up of volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plymouth area. The organization is looking for volunteers to devote one night (four-five hours) per month to be the "eyes and ears" for the community. Those interested in going on an observation ride with a PACT member should call 459-2075.

• HISTORICAL MUSEUM
Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit our museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop, typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

• EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support and service weather spotting. Training meetings are held from 9

Art in the Park is July 11-12

The seventh annual Art in the Park will be held in Plymouth Saturday and Sunday, July 11 and 12.

The art show, held each year in conjunction with the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival, will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days in Kellogg Park.

More than 170 artists and craftsmen will surround Kellogg Park the two days to demonstrate and sell their art works, all original and handcrafted.

Folk music will add to the atmosphere throughout the weekend, as well as the aroma of fresh-cut frying potatoes and Italian sausage. They

also will be clowns, balloons and ice cream.

SOME 67 communities throughout Michigan will be represented in the show, plus several out-of-state artists.

Almost every imaginable art and craft from A to Z will be showcased, including: applique, Amish dolls, benches, bird feeders, blacksmithing, bows, carving, cross stitching, ceramics, candies, checkerboards, crocheting, clay, ducks, dolls, dried flowers, embroidery, etching, folk art, flower boxes, figurines, felt people, glass, grapes, gemstones, glass, herbs, ivory scrimshaw, jewel-

ry and knitting. Also: lithographs, leaded glass, limited edition art, lambs, marquetry, music boxes, mirrors, microneedlepoint, net lace, oils, photography, painting, potpourri, porcelain, pottery, pigs, parrots, quilts, rugs, rocking horses, rubber stamps, rabbits, roses, raffia, stenciling, stained glass, spongeware, silk flowers, shadow boxes, Teddy bears, toy boxes, tea, tote, tin, unfinished wood, vases, Victorian lace, wicker, weaving, wreaths, wall hangings, "Kmas" decorations, yarn animals and rug trucks.

Show director is Diane Quinn of Plymouth.




Save 33% off all perms
WE'LL SHAMPOO, STYLE AND GIVE YOUR HAIR A PERM AT GREAT SAVINGS
If you've been thinking about a new look, or just adding some body and life to an old one, it's time to stop thinking and take action—especially now, when summer's heat can play havoc to your hair if you don't give it some attention. These 33% savings are available with Stylists and Master Stylists only. And we're open days, evenings and Sundays. Sale ends Saturday, August 1. To make an appointment, please call: Eastland, 372-2255; Twelve Oaks, 348-8600; Summit Place, 682-7400; Northland, 569-2131; Lakeside, 247-3230; Southland, 297-3262; Oakland, 585-2291; Feather, 583-3235; Westland, 427-5260. Our licensed and selected hairstylists are also offering 33% off any of our 5 personalized facials. At all stores except Twelve Oaks and Lakeside. Receive a complimentary consultation for permanent hair removal by our professional electrologist. Offer does not include Hudson's Super Saver Salon. hudson's



# Family Drug

EVERYDAY DEEP DISCOUNTS AND CONVENIENCE

PRESCRIPTIONS • OPTICAL • PACKAGE LIQUOR • COSMETICS • BEER & WINE  
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS • POP • DAIRY • ICE CREAM • HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES • PET FOOD

 <p><b>SEAGRAM'S WINE COOLERS</b> 4 PAK <b>\$2.88</b></p>	 <p><b>7-UP - CRUSH, ROYAL CROWN, DIET RITE, CHERRY RC</b> 6 PACK CANS <b>\$1.39</b></p>	 <p><b>BOMB POPS JR.</b> 12 PACK <b>88¢</b></p>	 <p><b>FRISKIES CAN CAT FOOD</b> 4/\$1.00</p>
---	---	--	--

<p><b>DR. SCHOLL'S ATHLETE'S FOOT PREVENTION</b> \$4.43</p>	<p><b>PHISODERM FOR BABY</b> 5 OZ. \$1.99 9 OZ. \$3.29</p>	<p><b>TINACTIN</b> 15 g CREAM \$3.59 1.5 OZ POWDER \$2.66</p>	<p><b>CHLOR-TRIMETON ALLERGY RELIEF</b> 4 MG 24 CT. TABS \$2.38 8 MG 24 CT. TABS \$3.79</p>	<p><b>STRESSTAB VITAMINS 60 CT.</b> REGULAR • ZINC • IRON <b>\$5.99</b></p>
<p><b>PHISO-PUFF</b> 1 CT. \$2.33 36 CT. DISPOSABLE PUFF \$2.49</p>	<p><b>PHISODERM</b> 5 OZ. \$1.39 16 OZ. \$4.99</p>	<p><b>NEO-SYNEPHRINE 1% SPRAY</b> 15 ML \$2.49</p>	<p><b>CAMPHOPHENIQUE</b> .75 OZ LIQUID \$1.59 5 OZ. GEL \$2.49</p>	<p><b>JOHNSON'S SUPER TUFF ODOR EATERS</b> <b>\$1.99</b></p>
<p><b>CLAIROL CONDITION</b> 20 OZ. BONUS SHAMPOO 20 OZ. BONUS CONDITIONER 7 OZ. AEROSOL HAIRSPRAY <b>\$1.44</b></p>	<p><b>FINAL NET HAIRSPRAY</b> 8 OZ. PUMP 30% OFF LABEL <b>\$2.14</b></p>	<p><b>HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO</b> 15 OZ. \$1.59 <b>LIGHT EFFECTS</b> <b>\$4.88</b></p>	<p><b>HERBAL ESSENCE BODY POWDER</b> <b>\$1.79</b></p>	<p><b>Oral-B SUPER FLOSS</b> Only \$1.49</p>
<p><b>NICE-N-EASY HAIRCOLOR KIT</b> <b>\$3.39</b></p>	<p><b>SUMMER BLONDE</b> <b>\$2.77</b></p>	<p><b>FROST-N-TIP KIT</b> <b>\$6.66</b></p>	<p><b>MISS CLAIROL SHAMPOO IN HAIRCOLOR</b> <b>\$3.55</b></p>	<p><b>VAGISIL</b> 1 OZ. CREME \$1.79 3 OZ. POWDER \$1.47</p>
<p><b>ULTRESS HAIRCOLOR KIT</b> <b>\$3.99</b></p>	<p><b>TOUCH OF SUN</b> <b>\$1.79</b></p>	<p><b>QUIET TOUCH HAIRPAINTING KIT</b> <b>\$5.99</b></p>	<p><b>CLAIRMIST HAIRSPRAY</b> <b>\$1.58</b></p>	<p><b>LANACANE CREME</b> 2 OZ. \$3.57</p>
<p><b>LOVING CARE HAIRCOLOR KIT</b> LOTION \$3.35 MOUSSE \$3.77</p>	<p><b>SEA BREEZE ANTISEPTIC</b> 10 OZ. \$2.88</p>	<p><b>PAZAZZ MOUSSE OR GEL</b> <b>\$2.77</b></p>	<p><b>BALSAM COLOR HAIRCOLOR KIT</b> <b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p><b>NUPRIN</b> 100 CT. \$4.69</p>
<p><b>SEA BREEZE BREEZETTES</b> <b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p><b>CONDITION</b> 4 OZ. JAR \$3.99</p>	<p><b>LANACORT CREME OR OINTMENT</b> .5 OZ. \$1.69</p>	<p><b>BAN ROLL-ON</b> 3.5 OZ. \$3.44</p>	

1400 SHELDON ROAD

CORNER OF ANN ARBOR ROAD • PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP  
DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS • DISCOUNT OPTICAL

HOURS: OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; SUNDAY 9 a.m.-6 p.m. PHONE: 453-5807 or 453-5820  
BEER - WINE - CHAMPAGNE • PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER

## Officials agree: county debt must go

By Wayne Pool  
staff writer

Many people are talking about Wayne County's financial crisis, but Jude Huettnerman believes her organization, the Michigan Association of Community Hospitals, has the solution.

From Lansing to Livonia, civic and business leaders point to indigent health care debt as the county's top financial problem.

And for the past four years, Huettnerman's organization has been lobbying for a change in the county's indigent health care policy that would allow patients to be shifted from larger, allegedly more expensive, hospitals to smaller hospitals in western Wayne and other parts of the county.

"We think it's a responsible way to go, but legislators have continually turned a deaf ear," said Huettnerman, the organization's administrator.

But Wayne County's health care debt, estimated at \$60 million, and the state's demand for payment may force reassessment of numerous financial alternatives.

The community hospital organization's recommendation may or may not be heeded, but western Wayne County civic and business leaders generally agree it's important the county eliminate its debt.

"IT'S IMPORTANT the county get on firm footing," said Thomas Bjorklund, president of the Redford Chamber of Commerce and regional director of MetroVision in Livonia.

The county's financial rating

AP — The National Taxpayers Union lists western Wayne County's two Democratic U.S. House reps among Congress' big spenders and its Republican Congressman near the middle of the pack, though all three rank near their party's averages.

Ford, who represents Westland, Garden City, southern Livonia and Canton Township received a rating of 27 percent, based upon the organization's point system. Levin, who represents Redford Township, received a rating of 25 percent. The average rating for all House Democrats was 29 percent.

Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, whose district includes northern Livonia, received a rating of 51 percent. For Republicans, the House average was 52 percent.

The Taxpayers Union released its annual Congressional rankings last week. Members of Congress are ranked on whether their votes helped reduce or raise government spending.

The lobbying group based its latest rankings on 123 roll-call votes in the Senate and 219 in the House. The votes were weighted on a scale of one to 10, based on an assessment of political importance and budgetary impact.

The higher the score, the less money the member of Congress voted to spend, the Taxpayers Union said.

None of Michigan's 20-member Congressional delegation made the group's list of "taxpayer's friends."

No birthday no wedding

June may be wedding month, but Wayne County residents won't receive marriage licenses unless they can document the month in which they were born.

County residents must bring their birth certificates with them when they apply for a marriage license, county clerk James Killen said.

Three times as many applications are made in summer, compared with other months, Killen said.

In addition to their birth certificate, applicants must also provide a Michigan medical certificate, signed by a registered doctor and \$20 cash. Non-county residents must pay \$30 cash.

The bride or groom must apply in person at the County Clerk Marriage Division, Room 201, City-County Building, 2 Woodward, Detroit. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Class targets reading skills

A six-week summer reading workshop is being offered through Schoolcraft College's Learning Assistance Center beginning Monday, July 6.

The workshop is designed for learning disabled children who attend third through eighth grade. Monday/Wednesday and Tuesday/Thursday class sessions are offered. Classes meet 1-3 p.m. each day.

To register, call the Learning Assistance Center, 591 6400, Ext. 494. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

would be severely damaged without a comprehensive debt reduction plan, said Daniel Wollschlaeger, vice president of Michigan National Bank and president of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. If the county's borrowing power is damaged, he added, road and airport improvements as well as other civic projects may be blocked.

"From a financial standpoint, it's like anyone coming in for a loan," Wollschlaeger said. "The stronger their financial position, the more likely the loan."

Long-term debt and budget overruns for indigent health care are hindering the county's financial reputation, Wollschlaeger said.

"Those two problems, in my opinion, are going to require some kind of assistance from (the state of) Michigan," he said.

Thus far, state officials have made no commitments.

"I'M ALL for taking a look at what can be done but any proposal shouldn't jeopardize the state," said state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton.

Huettnerman said the county could cut health care costs if indigent patients were treated at community hospitals or received initial treatment at larger hospitals, were stabilized, and then transferred to community hospitals.

"We have continually made the point in Lansing and Washington, D.C., that community hospitals are the best choice for care especially now that the marketplace is looking for cost-effective care," she said. Her organization includes St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia, Garden City Osteopathic Hospital and Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills, among six other hospitals in Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties.

It cost the county \$90.1 million last year to provide health care to 74,000 general assistance patients — mostly jobless young people no longer eligible for aid to dependent children payments — Huettnerman said. At the same time, it cost \$53.6 million to provide health care to 4,000 "resident" patients — generally homeless adults.

"A lot of the hospitals where they're being treated are teaching hospitals and you pay a higher price for that," she said.

Among other suggestions, the organization would like to see a PPO (preferred provider organization) health organization created. That way, Huettnerman said, indigent patients could receive health care at regular intervals, heading-off serious illnesses.

"As it is, they only receive care when the illness becomes serious and that requires more care," she said.

The People's Community Hospital Association, which will conduct short-term indigent health care programs under a newly signed contract with the county, declined comment on the indigent health care issue.

"INDIGENT CARE is a societal issue and non-payment of bills is a problem all hospitals face but I don't think the PCHA has any specific comment," spokeswoman Maureen Camps said.

A pair of health care proposals, one from commissioner Susan Heinz, R-Northville Township, the other from the county executive's office, are expected to be presented next month.

While indigent health care costs have hurt the most, Kosteva said business tax breaks haven't helped.

"Wayne County, like the rest of the state, is going to have to look at tax giveaways," Kosteva said. "There's a good part of the tax base out there that's unavailable to the county."

Businesses have had local tax pay-

ments cut in half for periods of up to 12 years through industrial facilities tax exemption certificates. Certificates are authorized by the state but approved by individual communities.

Tax increment financing authorities (TIFAs), have also sprung up, rerouting tax money from the county and other taxing agencies to the districts themselves.

Current programs could be replaced, Kosteva said.

"We've talked about an economic development fund, but we could make it broader to provide money for roads and other projects," he said.

Whatever replacement program comes to pass, Kosteva said communities may have to tighten tax break requirements.

"WE'RE GOING to have to make serious considerations evaluating the number of new jobs that will be created, as opposed to the number of jobs coming into a community," he said. "We can't afford to pit one community against another."

Business leaders, however, warn the county shouldn't unilaterally disarm itself of business tax breaks.

"There are other communities surrounding us and they're using tax breaks," said John White, executive director of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. "What if a city turns down a tax break for a company with 2,000, then sees the company take those jobs elsewhere? The public would be outraged."

Tax increases, White warned, would send a negative message to businesses seeking to locate in Wayne County.

"Business is going to pay its fair share, but I have problems with the philosophy of always taxing business to fix all problems," he said.

While municipalities could face deteriorating roads and reduced sheriff's department patrols if the county's financial woes continue, at least one local leader isn't sweating out the crisis.

"It's nothing new," Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said. "Essentially, I just can't see any difference between what went on in the past and now."

**CHAMPIONSHIP HYDROPLANE RACING**  
Saturday & Sunday - July 4th & 5th  
J.V.R.O. Park on Vpsilanti's Ford Lake  
Racing Times: Saturday 11AM to 6PM  
Sunday 12 Noon to 6PM  
Take I-75 to I-96 and South on I-96 to I-75  
Exit 117 miles to J.V.R.O. entrance.  
1987 GOVERNOR'S CUP CHAMPIONSHIP  
Sanctioned by the American Powerboat Assn.  
Admission: Adults \$4 Children (5-12) \$1  
Spectacular Fireworks Display Friday at dusk

**SALEM LUMBER**  
30650 plymouth road livonia 422-1000  
"home of old-fashioned service"  
**Nautilus**  
WHOLE HOUSE VENTILATOR  
model N2220 moves 3300 cu. ft. per minute \$129.98  
model N2224 - moves 3600 cu. ft. per min. for \$149.98  
model N2230 - moves \$1800 cu. ft. per min. for \$179.98  
Includes shutter, fan & pole chain switch.

**Classic Interiors**  
Fine Furniture... where quality costs you less  
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE DEALER  
20292 Middlebelt Road (just S. of 8 Mile) Livonia 474-6900  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00  
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30

**Don't Weight!**  
Call us today and you can lose up to 40 lbs. by Labor Day  
\* Owned & administered by Board Certified Doctors  
\* Written guarantees  
\* Free Lifetime Maintenance  
\* Programs for Men, Women, Teenagers  
only at MWLC Home of The GREAT WEIGHT REBATE we will pay you for every pound you lose  
We Accept All Major Credit Cards  
**MEDICAL WEIGHT LOSS CLINICS**  
LIVONIA 538-1550 SOUTHFIELD 557-0370 B'HAM-TROY 649-1500  
EAST DETROIT 778-0900 MADISON HEIGHTS 548-8942 DEARBORN HEIGHTS 274-7744  
ALLEN PARK 528-0284 NEW CLINIC OPENING SOON PONTIAC 865-9600  
OPEN SUN for your calls 6 pm-10 pm 557-0370

CLOSED JUNE 28 to JULY 12  
**Dutchess**  
Reservations: 313-491-9131

**BOATS INC. SALE**  
17' 120 H.P. I.O. \$6995  
18' 130 H.P. I.O. \$7295  
19' CUDDY 130 H.P. I.O. \$8595  
21' CUDDY 130 H.P. I.O. \$9995  
25' AFT CABIN 260 H.P. I.O. \$22,995  
Hulliganator, Electric Start, Power, Compass, Dual Battery, Full Swim Platform, Bow Pulper!  
**BOATS INC.**  
6465 Telegraph, Dearborn Heights 1/4 MI. North of Ford Rd.  
(313) 274-1600

Don't Miss **STREET SCENE'S STREET SEEN** Every Monday

A THOUGHTFUL GIFT: You can spare loved ones from the need to make decisions — and make sure your specific personal wishes are fulfilled. Ask for information on our "Trust Your Will" Funeral Pre-Arrangement Plan. This and other valuable information is in our helpful booklet "Pre-Arrangement Makes Sense."  
**HARRY J. WILL FUNERAL HOMES, INC.**  
3 LOCATIONS — ALL NEAR FREEWAYS  
Redford — 25450 Plymouth Rd Livonia — 37000 Six Mile Rd Detroit — 4412 Livernois Ave  
937-3670

Announcing the Opening of **Internal Medicine Walk-In Clinic**  
Quality health care by professionals who care.  
• High Blood Pressure • Diet and Weight Control  
• Heart Disease • Geriatrics  
• X-Ray & Lab • Minor Injuries  
Elliott Greenspan, D.O. Mark S. Rittenger, D.O.  
Ira B. Azneer, D.O. 9377 Haggerty Rd  
451-0070  
Open 6 Days A Week Senior Citizens Club

**KITCHEN CABINETS REFACING EXPERTS**  
FORMICA COUNTER TOPS AVAILABLE  
We strip and reface all exposed areas with woodgrain, color formica or solid wood. Install new doors, new drawer fronts, new moldings and new hardware.  
We also build new custom cabinets, built in dishwashers, built in microwave ovens, disposals and appliances.  
FREE ESTIMATES  
7 DAYS A WEEK  
Largest Selection of Styles, Patterns and Materials in the Midwest  
**DICK ANDERSON'S REFACING SYSTEMS**  
1028 Monroe 278-0300 or 1-800-922-6533

**BROOKSIDE SCHOOL**  
Cranbrook Educational Community  
"Brookside School is beautiful, hard and fun."  
Brookside student  
Throughout its 65-year history, the cornerstone of the school has been a warm atmosphere created by an outstanding faculty dedicated to the education of young children. With a balanced emphasis on intellectual, creative, physical and social development, students work and play in an unparalleled setting.  
We invite you to visit Brookside, explore the 300-acre campus of Cranbrook Educational Community and meet with our admissions dean.  
JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN—GRADE FIVE  
Brookside School Cranbrook  
550 Cranbrook Road  
Box 801  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013  
Call for an appointment 645-3510  
Brookside School admits students of any race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin.





### Mud, water do damage to homes

Continued from Page 1  
The resident can save on their water bill and reduce the amount of water in the sewer system.  
A toilet uses five gallons of water to flush and an efficient toilet uses half that, Machnik said. Specially designed shower heads and faucet assemblies also save water.  
Continue DPW maintenance programs, which include identifying sewer leaks and repairing manhole covers.  
Still there are no promises, Teramino said.  
"There's no way I can say, 'Mrs. Smith, you'll never flood again.'"

Mounds of rubbish are testimony to recent rain's impact on Canton basements.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### carrier of the month Canton

Brian Potrzebowski, 14, son of Sandy and Mark Potrzebowski of Canton, has been named Carrier of the Month for June by the Canton Observer. Brian, a ninth grader at Catholic Central High School in the fall, enjoys golf, comic book collecting, reading and bowling. His favorite subjects are math, science and history. His awards include a first-place bowling trophy in 1986-87 and Second Honors all school year 1986-87 at St. Raphael Catholic. His plans include attending college.

Brian Potrzebowski



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

### Pirtle heads fleet service

Gregory Pirtle of Livonia is the new fleet service supervisor for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.  
Pirtle, who was service and body shop manager for Motor Truck Sales in Detroit, will supervise the service and maintenance program for all district vehicles and assure that operating vehicles are safe to use.  
He replaces Cal Heard.  
Pirtle's experience includes all aspects of mechanical work, scheduling and supervision of garage employees, and use of computers.  
Pirtle is a certified master heavy duty mechanic and qualified in bump and paint repair.  
A Crestwood High School graduate, Pirtle has passed the School of Caterpillar Engines (Novi), the School of Mercedes Benz (Florida), Peterbilt Service Manager Training (Colorado), Qualified Service Manager and Practical Supervision Training (Tennessee) and Management Supervision Training (Dearborn).

### Rules eased for bed and board homes

AP — Legislation easing state regulation of Michigan's growing bed and breakfast industry is on its way to Gov. James Blanchard.  
The five-bill package was approved in the state Senate on Tuesday on a series of overwhelming votes.  
Michigan's bed and breakfast establishments are an important part of our state's tourism industry," said Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing and primary sponsor of the bill.  
"And because so many of them exist in old historical homes and inns, our legislation is a Sesquicentennial gift — a way of restoring and maintaining a special aspect of Michigan's history," Sederburg said.  
The legislation would exempt bed and breakfast establishments from the stringent rules that apply to larger hotels and restaurants. But some requirements would remain, such as a smoke detector in every room.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

## 'Homesharing' urged for elderly

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Local officials will have to find ways other than federal subsidies to improve housing for the elderly and poor, a state Senate panel was told.  
In the suburbs, that means homesharing projects, officials said.  
"Federal subsidies have all but disappeared," said C. Patrick Babcock, new director of the state Department of Social Services.  
"We will reverse the image of public housing," said Thomas Lewis, director of Detroit's housing department. Lewis cited the "let-em-eat-cake" attitude of the Reagan Administration and "one-sided horror stories" by Detroit newspapers as the city's chief obstacles.

OFFICIALS OFFERED these suggested state policies, given the drying up of federal aid:  
Increase welfare grants for shelter. Babcock said DSS pays \$400 million to 603,000 households for shelter, but that falls "about \$80 million short of current costs, without even looking at quality."  
Clients are using personal needs amounts to supplement rents.  
Continue grants to homesharing projects run by non-profit groups, largely in the suburbs. These match elderly people with houses to others who can help them share expenses and maintenance work.  
Change state tax law to make it easier for cities to obtain possession of forfeited houses. Such houses can rarely be rehabilitated if they are empty for one or two winters.  
Pass House Bill 4151 to protect elderly people whose landlords want to convert their apartments to unaffordable condominiums.

"DURING THE demonstration project, there were 1,200 applications for shared housing. We had 105 successful matches." In other words, 210 people," Needham said. Michigan has 750,000 households with people older than 60, and 82 percent own their own houses. But fully one-quarter are at least thinking of moving because of the burden of ownership, she said.  
These include 73 percent who have difficulty making repairs to aging houses and 52 percent who have difficulty even with minor repairs.  
NONDI ORAZI of Wyandotte also extolled the virtues of the shared housing program.  
Representing a private non-profit agency called the Information Center, Orazi said older people are frequently "house rich and cash poor."

Her agency is part of a consortium that works through the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments to "locate a person they (elderly) might feel comfortable with."  
She cited a match between a retiring nurse in Allen Park with a retired school teacher.  
"We are beating the bushes to find adequate and affordable housing," she said. Her agency gets 60 percent of its money from Maynard's Office of Services to the Aging and 40 percent from donations. "We do not charge a fee or take a percentage," she said.  
"We don't have these in my area, the northeast suburbs and Macomb County," said an impressed Sen. Dinello.

**BIG HOOLVENT SALE**  
FOLDING AWNINGS  
\$99. & Up  
CONCRETE PATIO 8 x 10  
\$1,285  
VINYL ALUMINUM SIDING SPECIAL  
\$2,875.00  
1 1/2 STORY HOME

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.  
It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

## "This year we're taking separate vacations"



When we go away on vacation, mom prefers to stay at a HCR Healthcare Center. She receives the medical attention she needs, visits other residents, and feels secure and comfortable.  
If someone you love needs short-term nursing care, visit the HCR Center closest to you and find out how both of you can enjoy better vacations.  
Call for reservations today!  
Dorvin Convalescent Center 39270 Morlock Livonia, MI 48152 476-0550  
Plymouth Court Health Center 105 Haggerty Road Plymouth, MI 48170 455-0510  
University Convalescent & Nursing Home 28550 Five Mile Road Livonia, MI 48154 427-8270  
Health Care & Retirement Corporation HCR

### Canton Observer 663-670

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Third-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.  
HOME DELIVERY SERVICE  
Newsstand . . . per copy, 25c  
Carrier . . . monthly, \$2.00  
Mail . . . yearly, \$40.00  
All advertising published in the Canton Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Canton Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170, (313) 459-2700. The Canton Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric advertisers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

## Balloon Festival is this weekend

Continued from Page 1  
Plymouth Township Park, sponsored by the Adolph Coors Co. Music will be provided by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.  
AT&T will give away \$30,000 in free long-distance telephone calls at the launch site where parking is plentiful at \$2. All parking proceeds go to Plymouth Canton Community Schools Band Booster and Athletic Booster clubs.  
Canton Parks and Recreation will be conducting special activities for children at 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Children may participate in a helium balloon lift-off giveaway, parachute games, gigantic bubble making, a water balloon contest and drawings for prizes from local businesses.  
Tune in to WSDP (88.1 FM) for up-to-the-minute launch information, traffic status, etc.

### Program trains disabled students

Fifty disabled high school students from metropolitan Detroit will be selected to take part in a leadership training program called MODYL. These MODYL (Mobilization of Disabled Youth Leadership) students with hearing, sight and physical limitations will work as volunteers in non-profit agencies, serve as interns and attend leadership development seminars. The students were selected for the program based on academic performance.  
MODYL is administered by the Center for Volunteerism, part of United Community Services.  
"The MODYL program will offer these young people a chance to develop skills they can use in a business environment," MODYL chairman Gregory Ulberts said. Ulberts is also chairman of University of Detroit's business college.  
Under the program, volunteer jobs will be developed for each student, and each student will attend a series of weekend leadership seminars.  
For more information, call United Community Services at 833-0622.

## Oakwood's Women & Children's Health Care Center Handled with special care



Mary Rokosky, M.D., Neonatologist & Lisa

### SEMOG picks pair

Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack and Bloomfield Township Supervisor Fred Korzon were among five individuals recently named SEMCOG officers for the coming year.  
SEMOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, also approved a \$4.3 million operating budget for 1987-8. The budget is \$108,000 below last year's budget.  
Nancy Davis, Ann Arbor Township supervisor, was named chairman.  
Other vice chair persons are Detroit City Councilman Clyde Cleveland, Novi mayor Pro-Tem Martha Hoyer and Gerald McCaffrey of the Macomb Intermediate Schools.  
SEMOG is a voluntary association of counties, cities, townships, villages, intermediate school districts and community colleges. It specializes in short-term and long-term planning involving housing, transportation, land use, public safety, recreation, economic development and environmental protection.

### Workers are now available

Two hundred newly trained workers are available for immediate employment through the Wayne County Private Industry Corp.  
Administrators, assembly workers, dispatchers, drivers, electronics specialists, machine operators, maintenance workers, millwrights, warehouse workers and retail sales people are available.  
Select employers may be eligible for \$1,000 federal on-the-job training subsidies for each person hired, PIC Director Roger Ingram said.  
Employers may call the PIC at 697-5184 during normal weekday business hours.

### Skill enhancing classes offered

High school and middle school students can attend skill-building classes in computer science, English, mathematics, reading and typing at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.  
Classes will meet four days a week. Two-week and three-week programs will be offered. Courses begin Monday, July 6 and Monday, July 27.  
The college pool will be open to students from 1-2 p.m.  
For registration and fee information, call 591-6400, Ext. 409.

### clarification

A story in the Monday, June 22 edition of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers should have said that Peter Andrew Buffa, 7, of Canton Township was the second place winner in the 7 and under age division of the dinosaur coloring contest.  
The contest was co-sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Cranbrook Institute of Science.  
The contest was offered in conjunction with the Dinosaur exhibit appearing at Cranbrook now through Sept. 7. The winning entries plus additional selected entries are on display in the museum.

**V I C T A N N Y**

### HEALTHY HEAT FROM THE COLD NORTH

People of the northern climates have long known the benefits of the sauna's heat for improving circulation, easing tired muscles and enhancing skin tone.  
We've taken the traditional sauna, and added some of our own appointments. Like a whirlpool, steam room and an indoor heated pool.  
Vic Tanny takes the best fitness features from around the world and brings it all together for you.  
This constant updating means you'll have access to fitness innovations rarely found anywhere else. Work out on equipment from Nautilus® Universal® Keiser® Lifecycle® and more. We get the first names in equipment to give you the foremost in results.  
Men...women, join now and get 50% off a Silver Charter membership and FREE racquetball for life. Call Vic Tanny today and get world class fitness accommodations for first class results.

**50% OFF SILVER CHARTER MEMBERSHIP.**

**VIC TANNY NOVI HEALTH & RACQUET CLUB**  
Men...women, call now or visit our on-site preview information center:  
43055 Crescent Blvd. CALL NOW—349-7410  
Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.—Saturday & Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

- Olympic-style pool
- Women-only exercise area
- Dynamic, co-ed aerobics
- Racquetball Courts
- 1/11th mile jogging track
- Co-ed Super Circuit area

As little as they are, babies require extra special attention. We understand that at Oakwood's Women and Children's Health Care Center. Our expert team of nurses and doctors—specialists in the care of expectant mothers and infants—is prepared to meet even the most delicate needs of newborns.  
Last year, Oakwood delivered more than 4,200 babies. And other area hospitals sent us many of their high-risk infants and mothers. These patients need much closer attention, so we have highly skilled neonatologists and obstetricians on duty 24 hours a day.  
In addition, we offer a wide range of services for expectant mothers—from prenatal testing and exercise classes to a birthing room that feels like home.

A new baby may be the most important reason you ever contact Oakwood's Women and Children's Health Care Center. But this type of care is only part of the full range of services we offer. Whether you're a teenager, a grandmother or anywhere in between, Oakwood can provide you with excellent health care.  
For more information about Oakwood Hospital's Women and Children's Health Care Center—including tours or classes—call 593-7694. We'd like to show you what special care is all about.

For a physician specializing in women and children's health care, call our physician referral service at 1-800-543-WELL.

**Oakwood Hospital**  
Growing to serve your health care needs.

Oakwood Hospital 18101 Oakwood Blvd Dearborn, MI 48123 (313) 593-7000	Oakwood Belleville Family Medical Center 19130 Sumpter Road Belleville, MI 48111 (313) 699-2094	Oakwood Canton Health Center 7300 Canton Center Rd. Canton, MI 48187 (313) 459-7030	Oakwood Springwells Health Center 10151 Michigan Avenue Dearborn, MI 48126 (313) 584-4770	Oakwood Downriver Medical Center 25750 West Outer Drive Lincoln Park, MI 48146 (313) 383-6000	Oakwood-P.C.H.A. Health Center 17000 King Road Trenton, MI 48186 (313) 479-1420
--	--	--	--	--	--



# George E. Bowles: The formative years

(Part 2)

The first court in the history of American jurisprudence to make use of mediation as a court-connected technique in settling disputes was Michigan's Wayne Circuit Court.

A prime mover in the effort to have the court adopt mediation was a former Plymouth resident, George E. Bowles.

Mediation was not new in the field of international law. Since the early 19th century, a third power, on the invitation or with the consent of two other powers, had frequently intervened for the purpose of arranging differences before or after a war broke out.

In 1825, Great Britain successfully mediated between Portugal, France and the same between Great Britain and Greece in 1849-50.

AND MEDIATION was not new in the settlement of commercial disputes and labor relations.

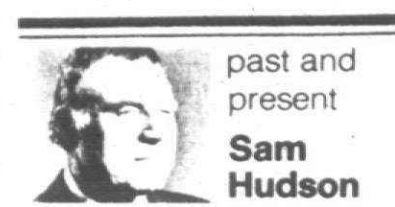
The technique had been used in the U.S. prior to the turn of the century to settle railway management-labor relations. The technique had been

used in the U.S. prior to the turn of the century to settle railway management-labor disagreements. It was not until the early 1970s, however, in response to a suggestion by Bowles, that the Wayne Circuit Court began its trailblazing use of mediation as a means of relieving court docket congestion.

Bowles' interest in peacemaking dated back to his boyhood days in Grove City, a small town on Wolf Creek, 65 miles north of Pittsburgh. He was born in Grove City in 1915. It was there that he helped his father on the family farm.

Edward and Lulu Bowles, country school teachers, ran a dairy and grew potatoes as a supplement to the meager wages then paid to those who practiced the profession.

George's father taught at the George Junior Republic, patterned after the colony of boy and girls founded in 1895 by W.R. George. It was a self-governing and self-supporting institution. Bowles listened as his parents talked about conflicts in the families of children sent to the Republic, and how the conflicts might have been resolved.



past and present  
**Sam Hudson**

It was on the family farm, under the influence of his Presbyterian parents, that young Bowles received indoctrination in what Scottish essayist Thomas Carlyle called "the blessedness of work."

Calvinism sanctified work, and George had no trouble adopting the ethic. He became a self-described "workaholic." Years later, when he became a circuit court judge, Bowles was described as "the most industrious jurist Wayne County has ever seen."

WHEN GEORGE first attended school, he had not mastered the art of pronunciation.

Some of the boys thought he talked strangely. They began to call him "Dutch." This early ribbing may have made him conscious of the value of clean speech.

Whatever the reason, during his high school years he won a statewide contest in public speaking and was an active debater in college.

When Bowles enrolled in Grove City College, founded as an academy in 1876, his father was still raising potatoes. The college bursar agreed to accept the spuds instead of the usual tuition.

Bowles learned his politics at the family fireside. Edward Bowles was a firm supporter of Franklin Delano

Roosevelt, and George himself became a life-long Democrat. FDR lost points with Lulu Bowles, however, when he came out for repeal of the Volstead Act. Mrs. Bowles had a strong antipathy to the sale of liquor and invariably voted the Prohibition ticket.

THE ASSEMBLY line was at the Allis-Chalmers plant in Milwaukee where he worked from July to September 1941.

That not only enabled him to begin paying off the notes, it gave him insight into the worker's side of the labor/management equation which proved valuable later in his career.

The job in Milwaukee also brought him closer to a girl he had met on a blind date — his future wife, Catherine James of Monroe, Mich., then teaching at nearby Whitefish Bay.

George and Catherine were married in Waukegan, Ill., on Aug. 29, 1941. In 1942, he became a field examiner with the National Labor Relations Board, covering Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. Then, "because Michigan was the big leagues in labor relations," Bowles took a job with the War Labor Board in Detroit, where he assisted Louis C. Miran, later mayor of the city.

(To be continued.)

## campus news

### FERRIS HONOREES

The following residents were among those named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich.:

Erich J. Miller of Plymouth, Debra Jeramanus, Suzanne Kaniewski and Sarah McKenna, all of Canton.

### DAN COLLINS

Dan Collins, son of Barbara and Daniel Collins of Plymouth, is one of nine students at Adrian College who have had original creative writing selected for publication in the December issue of Perceptions, the college's literary magazine.

Collins, a junior majoring in business administration, contributed two poems, "Confusions" and "Education," and an essay entitled "Understanding Katie." He is a 1984 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central.

### SUSAN VANCONANT

Susan Vanconant of Plymouth received her bachelor of arts degree in elementary education last March from Michigan State University.

### EMU GRADS

The following residents received advanced degrees from Eastern Michigan University at winter commencement exercises:

In Canton: Evdokia V. Christoulakis, M.A.; Lorna D. Durand, Sp.A.; Terrance M. Hallett, M.B.A.; Timothy D. Knopf, M.A.; Nicholas Kussy Jr., M.S.; Gerald V. Neigh,

M.B.A.; Paul F. Pelchat, M.S.; Eric M. Timson, M.B.A.; In Plymouth: Linda M. Blevins, M.A.; Joyce D. Eaton, M.S.; Leon F. Hanson, M.A.; Monda M. Kolacki, M.A.; Frances L. Snyder, M.A.; Suzanne M. Steele, M.A.; Kyle J. Stinar, M.A.; John N. Stokes, M.A.

### PAUL FLETCHER

Paul Fletcher of Canton was one of 17 students at Adrian College who became a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi National Business Fraternity. They were inducted during ceremonies April 11.

Fletcher is a junior majoring in business administration/marketing. A 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, he is the son of Daniel Fletcher.

A chemistry major at Hope, Ettinger won the award for her independent research entitled "The Storage of Iron in Ferritin." Her research involves an investigation of the metabolism of iron in animals and how it is stored. She has been active in chemistry research for the past two years under faculty mentor Dr. Rod Boyer, professor of chemistry and chairperson of the department.

She is also a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national honorary undergraduate pre-medical society. A graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Ettinger plans to attend graduate school in a biochemistry program. She graduated from Hope in May.

### RENEE M. ZENS

Renee M. Zens, daughter of Thomas and Carole Zens of Canton, was one of 115 students to be elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honor society at

outstanding students at Butler University, beginning with the fall semester.

Murray is a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School.

### RUTH ETTINGER

Hope College senior Ruth Ettinger of Plymouth was received a Sigma Xi Research Participation Award for her independent work in the field of chemistry. She is the daughter of Paul and Helen Ettinger of Plymouth.

A chemistry major at Hope, Ettinger won the award for her independent research entitled "The Storage of Iron in Ferritin." Her research involves an investigation of the metabolism of iron in animals and how it is stored. She has been active in chemistry research for the past two years under faculty mentor Dr. Rod Boyer, professor of chemistry and chairperson of the department.

She is also a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national honorary undergraduate pre-medical society. A graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Ettinger plans to attend graduate school in a biochemistry program. She graduated from Hope in May.

### CAMERON M. MURRAY

Cameron M. Murray of Canton has been accepted into the University Honors Program for academically

the Indiana University School of Business.

### ADRIAN HONORS

The following residents completed the requirements for their degrees at Ferris State College during the winter quarter:

Thomas Keith Wygonik of Canton received an Associate in Applied Science (A.A.S.) in Printing Technology, Michael Clayton of Plymouth received a bachelor of science degree in TV production, and Carol Marie Ross of Plymouth received a bachelor of science in small business management.

### SUSAN KNIGHT

Susan D. Knight, daughter of Judith Knight of Plymouth and Douglas Knight of Northville, has been named a resident assistant for Malone College in Canton, Ohio.

Knight is a junior at Malone, where she majors in English with a minor in communications arts, and secondary education. This will be her second year as residence assistant. Her duties include enforcing school policies, assisting in planning floor activities and helping with any needs students might have.

Knight has been active in the Philos, the college yearbook, for which

she is currently copy editor. She has also been a staff writer for the Advisor, the college newspaper. She is active in the Student National Education Association as well.

### ADRIAN HONORS

The following residents were honored at Adrian College honors banquet: Robert Reuter and Kristin Holappa.

Reuter of Canton received the Outstanding Senior Award in Chemistry. A 1983 graduate of Ann Arbor Greenhills High School, he is the son of Edward and Ruth Ann Reuter of Canton.

Holappa of Plymouth was the recipient of the Outstanding Junior/Senior in Earth Science Award, presented to the upperclass student majoring in earth science who is considered by the department faculty to be outstanding not only in scholarship but also in participation. A senior, Holappa is a 1983 graduate of Ann Arbor Huron High School. She is the daughter of Fredrick and Karen Holappa of Plymouth.

### EMU HONOREES

Some 3,777 students were recognized for outstanding academic achievement during the past academic year at Eastern Michigan

University in Pease Auditorium during the University's 39th annual Honors Convocation this spring.

The following Canton residents were honored: Laura Anders, Marie A. Arh-Stover, Cori Barach, Richard W. Barbour, Lori Barretta, James Bedford, Jennifer Benzie, Linda Berger, Margaret Bethel, Frederick Bock, Nicholette Bonnett, Sharlene Borke, James Bostain, Michael Brake, Thomas Brenner, David Brown, Jill Buechs, Doreen Bukovina, James Casler, Linda Channell, Debra Clements, Marjorie Oxford, Amy Darian, Jill Davison, Theresa Day, M. Kisa Dimusto, Angela Duvas, Denise Durrer, Alexis Ealovega, Mary Beth Eaton, Violet Paris, Jennifer Foreman, Christie Gerus, Jennifer Gorecki, Patricia Gresock, Judith Groh, Glen Guernsey, Janice Gutherie, Marcia Gutierrez, Cheryl Hamerik, Christopher Hartman, Cheron Hayes, Jennifer Headrick, Richard Jackson, Lawrence Janga, Patricia Janiga, Laurie Jarski, Kathleen Johnson, James Jones, Karen Jones, Michael Kadoura, Gregory Kehoe, Paul Kemeziz, Daniel Kohls, Scott Kohls, Paula Kowalzyk, Kristin Drot, Carol Lampron, Paul Latour, John Lee, Tracy Lockhart, David Lucas, Doris Lucitte, Catherine Masa, Heather McLean, Clark Merriman, Nina Mes

Please turn to Page 9

## campus news

### Continued from Page 8

sana, Frank Meyer, Richard Moreno, Barbara Mulder, Kristin Murphy, Carolyn Nager, Lori Navala, Julie Nelson, Krista Nielsen, Marcy Novak, Lisa O'Donnell, Daniels Odoboue, Michael Ogden, Kathleen Paul.

Brian Read, Kevin D. Reome, Judy Rice, Stephanie Robel, Barbara Rogers, Deborah Rose, Bridget Ryan, John Ryskamp, David Sander, William Schabie, Nicole Schneider, Kimberly Schwartz, Jane Serawski, Elizabeth Seymour, Thomas Sherman, Mary Sieracki, Lori Simmons, Anne Smith, Katherine Smith, Roxanne Smith, Susan Sproule, Vicki Stoddart, Shawna Stothers, Laura Stuart, George Talbot, Richard Teigen, Jennifer Thomas, Joel Thomas, Deborah Vanhoose, Susan Vaughan, Sandra Vergari, Lisa Viosinet, Deborah Wade, Connie Wagenknecht, Dennis Wetterstrom, Christine Wojcik, Heidi Wong, Kristin Workman, A.S. Zayed and Suzanne Zobott.

Honored Plymouth residents include: Laura Ahlquist, Theresa Ahlquist, Kevin Albus, Deborah Androff, Shirley Auchincloss, Debra Azeiborn, Kristina Bahmer, Nina Barraco, Roy Beck, Martha Beitner, Jill Bornemeyer, Judy Bowling, David Breach, James Britton, Susan Brunk, Norma Buchan, Craig Coffey, Elizabeth Cooper, James Cranford, Anita Crumley, Maureen Dazer, Deveny Deck, Kristine Dewstow, Thomas Dobry, Robert Erps, Kathleen Ervin, James Fedewa, Patricia Getschman, Lisa Gode, Vern Hackett, Kristi Hager, George Hamblin, Susan Heitman, Richard Hosking, Kelly Hovermale, Amy Huth,

Jamie Johnson, Julie Johnson, Carol Jones, John Keros, Maryleyn Kidwell, Alfred Koos, Lorraine Laible, Robert Lambert, Peggy Loftus, Eric Lorenz, Amy McLennan, Judy Medemar-Johnson, Mary Mester, Janice Munday, Sybil Brian, Mary Sue Ohno, Kathy Pasek, Marion Pearson, Marybeth Perrot, Betsy Pollock, Andrew Price, Ron Regal, Anne-Marie Roberts, Lisa Roberts, Marcia Rood, Julie Rosin, Jacquelyn Samas, Sarah Sharrar, Tomia Shoup, Joseph Slezak, Cheryl Smith, Freda Smith, Kathleen Snyder, Elizabeth Spitz, Mark Stanton, Kelly Striker, Judith Taylor, Laura Taylor, Andrew Telek, Marcus Telling, Mark Trombley, Cheryl Trastowski, Steven Turner, Donald Wall, Beth Waller, Bonnie Woods, David Workman, Leanne Young and Anna Zioras.

### THOMAS ALONZO

Thomas Alonzo of Canton was named to the dean's list of academic achievement during the winter trimester. To receive dean's list commendation, students must earn a cumulative point average of 3.40 or above.

Alonzo is a culinary arts major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alonzo of Canton.

### MTU HONOREES

The following residents achieved placement on the winter quarter dean's list at Michigan Technological University:

Bethann E. Sabol of Canton, a freshman in electrical engineering; Alan R. Mathews of Plymouth, a junior in geological engineering who earned a 4.0; Lisa Russell of Plymouth, a sophomore in biological sciences who earned a 4.0; and Mark J. Yergin of Plymouth, a junior in mechanical engineering.

### TAMARA BUDLONG

Junior Tamara Budlong of Plymouth is one of 15 Alma College students selected this year for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, a scholastic honorary society. Phi Beta Kappa members are selected on the basis of their outstanding academic achievement in the traditional arts, sciences and humanities.

Budlong, a 1984 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School, is the daughter of Robert and Judith Budlong. She is a junior majoring in biology at Alma College.

### MATTHEW TURNER

Matthew Turner of Plymouth was among the 28 Alma College seniors who received, in early April, 1987 Senior Leadership awards. He also was a co-recipient of the Outstanding Greek Male Award.

Turner was nominated by Interfraternity Council, of which he has served as treasurer and representative. He also was fall term president of Theta Chi fraternity this year. A 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, he is the son of David and Susan Turner.

He graduated with a bachelor of arts degree with majors in history and political science from Alma College this spring.

### DETROIT COLLEGE

The following residents were named to the dean's list at the end of the 1987 winter quarter at the Detroit College of Business: Ronald Beattie, Florence Beggs, Olga Gutierrez and Paula Kumsch.

### EMU GRADUATES

Eastern Michigan University conferred degrees upon residents of Plymouth and Canton during their spring graduation ceremonies. Among the school's 53 magna cum laude (3.70 to 3.89) graduates were Sue Cordof of Canton and Kristin Eileen Hamill of Plymouth. Among the 67 cum laude (3.50 to 3.69) students were Clark Richard Merriman and Lori A. Navala, both of Canton.

Also receiving bachelor degrees were Canton residents Paul Bialowicz, Patrick M. Chevillot, James W. Chilcuff Jr., Amy J. Chisholm, Suzanne E. Grebe, Linda K. Hennells, Daniel J. Kohls, Robert R. Krauss Jr., Eric Michael Ley, Brian W. McCann, Brian E. McCormack,

Carol L. McCulloch, Gary D. Morgan, Michael E. O'Dell, Daniel M. O'Donohue, Kathryn M. Ross, Adam L. Stals, Stephen M. Tuttle, Catherine A. Vargo, Steven J. Wedel, Lile-Hua Weng, Virginia A. Zahnow.

Plymouth graduates were: James A. Breach, Laura J. Carmickle, James A. Cranford, Susan E. Davis, Christopher T. Dazer, Rosanne DiPonio, Kelly J. Hovermale, Laurel S. Jenkins, Jamie J. Johnson, Janice M. Munday, Terri L. Myers, Kathy A. Pasel, Anne-Marie Roberts, Sarah J. Sharrar.

### ALBION HONOREES

The following residents have been named to the dean's list at Albion College:

Sophomore Susan Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Decker of Plymouth; sophomore Anne Lucchetti, daughter of Janice Lucchetti of Plymouth; and senior Julie MacIsaac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacIsaac of Plymouth, economics/English major.

### U-M HONOREES

The following residents were placed on the fall 1986 dean's lists in their particular academic units at the University of Michigan:

Sharon Thompson of Canton, a psychology major; Patricia Beckstrom of Canton, psychology major; Cynthia Kachadourian of Canton, senior liberal studies major; Amy Marie Lienhard of Canton, a sophomore; Alan Nagy of Canton, a senior philosophy and political science major; Kenneth Pletzer of Canton, a sophomore biological science major; Maryann Valente of Canton, a senior English major; Jennifer Scott of Canton, a freshman; Elizabeth Varos of Canton, a freshman pre-business major; Laurie Swierb of Plymouth, a freshman pre-business major; Adam Wilkinson of Plymouth, a freshman physics major; Suzanne

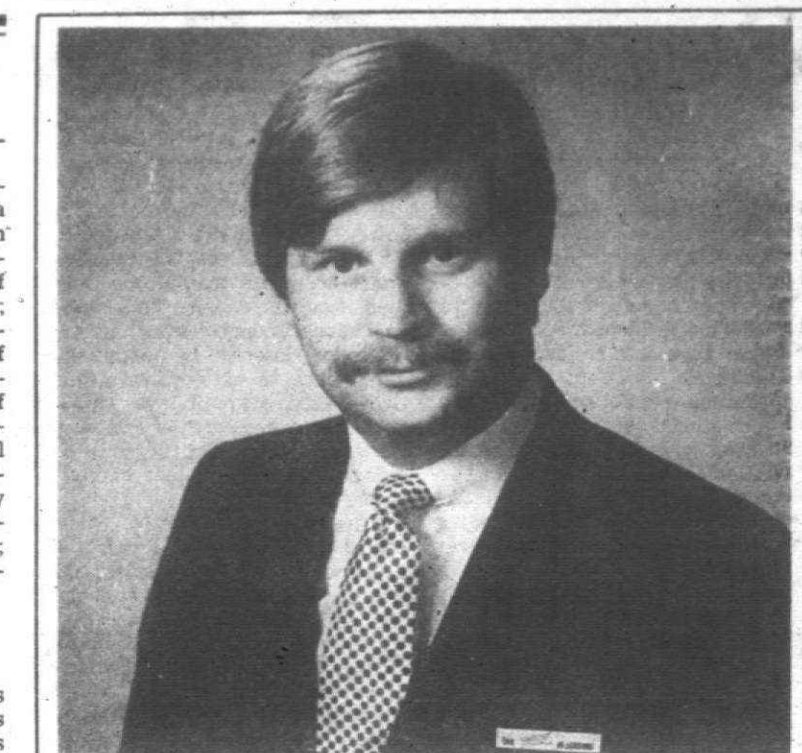
### ERICH MILLER

Erich J. Miller of Plymouth was included on the academics honors list for the winter quarter at Ferris State College.

### SIENA HEIGHTS COLLEGE

The following residents have been named to Siena Heights College academic achievement list:

Thomas Messesman of Canton, a senior who earned a 4.0; sophomore Marilyn Konchel of Canton; Ardis Brattin of Plymouth, a senior earning a 4.0; and sophomore Jean Bologna of Plymouth.



## Earns honor

The Award of Excellence, Chrysler Motors' most prestigious honor, has been presented to Jim Schebl, owner of Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth Inc. at Litley and Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The award was for outstanding achievement in sales performance, customer service, administration, facilities, and community relations. This is the third year Fox Hills has earned the award. Each year about one in 10 Chrysler dealerships receive the award.

# Get 'em while it's HOT

**GUYS' KNIT TOP SALE!**  
The sale you've been waiting for! Our entire selection of Cotton or polyester/cotton tee's, tanks or polo tops in sizes S-XL.

**BUY 1 - GET 1 OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FOR 50% OFF REGULAR PRICE**

**FOR GUYS:**

- 40% OFF REG. PRICE
- SOCKS
- BELTS
- 30% OFF REG. PRICE
- SHORTS
- SWIMWEAR
- 25 to 40% OFF REGULAR PRICE
- SUMMER SLACKS

**FOR GALS:**

- 25% to 35% OFF REG. PRICE
- OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER PANTS
- SWIMWEAR
- SHORTS
- 25% OFF REG. PRICE
- SUMMER SWEATERS & VESTS
- SUMMER ACCESSORIES
- 25% OFF REG. PRICE
- GALS' KNIT & WOVEN SUMMER TOPS

**FOR KIDS:**

- 30% OFF REG. PRICE
- BOYS' & GIRLS' CAMPSHIRTS
- BOYS' & GIRLS' SHORTS
- SELECT GROUPS

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, JUNE 28 THRU SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1987  
VISA® & MasterCard® Accepted

# Sagebrush • Tansy

WESTLAND MALL • NEXT TO MEIJER IN ROYAL OAK  
NEXT TO MEIJER ON FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER  
PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

## COLOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION A WINNER!

Holiday Inn SUMMER GREAT RATES—just \$49 Per Night!

Let the kids color in the fun...while you color in the savings with our SUMMER GREAT RATES and enjoy a great Holiday Inn vacation for one low room rate of only \$49 per night. Just guarantee your reservation more than seven days in advance with a major credit card or cash deposit. But call now! The number of rooms available at these rates is limited and the program ends September 6, 1987.

Ann Arbor  
**Holiday Inn**  
**HOLLDOME**  
CONFERENCE CENTER

For reservations call 1-800-HOLIDAY and ask for SUMMER GREAT RATES. If you're a winner, we're on your way!  
Ann Arbor Holiday Inn Holdhome and Conference Center 2900 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor, MI 48103 (313) 665-4444  
Not valid for group rooms or other discount programs.

Call in advance and bring this ad to receive the above special rate  
June 28 to July 10, 1987.

## You owe it to yourself.

Discover the economics of Dearborn Federal Credit Union's Home Equity Line of Credit.

There's a lot more to home economics than just running a household and budgeting expenses. And, if you're a Michigan homeowner, Dearborn Federal Credit Union wants to show you what that means—and what resources you have available to you.

So, the next time you need extra cash for a new car, college tuition, home improvement or any good reason, turn to Dearborn Federal Credit Union. Let us introduce you to the convenience and affordability of a Home Equity Line of Credit—a home mortgage that acts like a revolving credit loan, letting you borrow from \$5,000 to \$100,000 against the cash value of your home.

And, take advantage of:

- Low interest rates.
- Low monthly payments.
- Easy access.
- Convenient repayment without prepayment penalties.
- Tax deductible interest.
- No points charged.
- No annual fee and more.

To learn about Dearborn Federal Credit Union's Home Equity Line of Credit Program or membership eligibility, call 313/336-2700, visit any branch office or return the reply coupon.

Please complete and return this reply coupon to: Dearborn Federal Credit Union, PO Box 2466, Dearborn, MI 48123

Please have someone from the Credit Union call me to discuss Home Equity Line of Credit.

I am a member of Dearborn Federal Credit Union. Please send me more information and a Home Equity Line of Credit application.

I am not a member of Dearborn Federal Credit Union. Please send me information regarding eligibility.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Business Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Best time to call \_\_\_\_\_  
Employer/Work location \_\_\_\_\_

**DEARBORN**  
Federal Credit Union

Fairlane Financial Plaza 400 Town Center Drive  
Dearborn, MI 48126 313/336-2700

**TOUCH OF CLASS CLEANERS**

(Formerly Lord Baltimore Cleaners)  
Across from Sunshine Honda

**20% OFF**  
ON ALL YOUR DRY CLEANING NEEDS

No Limit - Coupon cannot be used with any other discount offer. Expires 7-4-87.  
Excluding laundry.  
Coupon valid only when garments are left for cleaning.

1150 Ann Arbor Road  
(Between Main St. & Sheldon Rd.)  
Plymouth, MI 453-7474

HOURS:  
10 to 6 Mon.-Fri.  
8 to 6 Sat.

**Playtex**

**NEW Cross Your Heart**  
Cotton Blend Soft Sider Bras

**SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE**  
\$7.99 Soft Cup \$8.99 Lightly Lined

*Minewas Dunning's*

550 Forest Ave. • Plymouth • GL 3-0080  
Free Parking Mon-Thurs 9-6; Fri 9-9; Sat 9-6





GIJSBERT van FRANKENHUYZEN/Michigan Natural Resources

Peregrine falcon is 15-21 inches long. Pointed wings span 40 inches. Adults are slate gray above and pale below with fine bars and spots of black, conspicuous black "mustaches." Drawing reproduced with permission from state Department of Natural Resources.

# Best view yet of falcons

## Peregrines to swoop on city pigeons

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Naturalists may get their best views yet of peregrine falcons when five babies are planted Monday, July 6, atop the 35-story Guardian Building in downtown Detroit.

"The building has two towers. They'll put the birds in one tower. From the other tower, biologists will be able to observe the birds undisturbed," said Paul Ganz of Redford Township.

"The towers are only 250 or 300 feet apart," said Ganz.

The building is close to the waterfront and has "lots of nooks and crannies" reminiscent of cliffs in the wilds. "Downtown, it has no natural enemies like the great horned owl," he said.

In Grand Rapids, where a similar transplant was made last summer at the McKay Tower, the closest observation point is 1,500 feet away.

GANZ WORKS in the information office of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. The utility owns the Guardian Building. Its top officers such as president Alfred Glancy III contributed to the state's Non-Game Wildlife Fund.

So did many MichCon stockholders, other corporations and brewer Peter Stroh. At the request of the state Department of Natural Resources, they put up the project cost of \$35,000.

"Lots of volunteers" from the Sjerra Club, Audubon and Michigan United Conservation Clubs are helping, he said.

As adults, the peregrines will be diving predators, "feathered bullets" of 180 mph. They will feed primarily on pigeons and starlings.

Peregrines have never nested in Detroit, but they have in such cities as Baltimore, Minneapolis, Los Angeles and New York City. The Minneapolis nesting occurred this

spring, a year ahead of schedule.

People who see an injured peregrine are asked to report it to DNR or Audubon.

AN ENDANGERED and federally protected species, the five squawking, fluffy peregrines will be airshipped to Detroit after the Fourth of July fireworks, the DNR said.

The Detroit transplants were artificially inseminated and hatched in a raptor research laboratory at the University of Minnesota. Raptors are predatory birds.

Before their release in mid-July, their temporary home will be a desk-sized box atop the Guardian Building.

"They'll be banded. They will be fed cowbirds through a tube, so they won't see humans. They won't asso-

ciate humans with food," Ganz said.

Gradually a grate will be raised, and the young birds will be free to try their wings.

PEREGRINES last nested in this state some two decades ago, according to DNR. They disappeared from Michigan and the eastern United States in the early 1960s, victims of DDT and other persistent pesticides.

Once they ranged from Alaska to Baja California and from Greenland to Georgia. Now they winter in British Columbia and Massachusetts.

Since the 1970s, restrictions on toxic chemicals have reduced pesticide levels in the food chain, clearing the way to bring peregrines back.

Peregrine return is part of a statewide effort to restore at least 10 nesting pairs to Michigan by the year 2000.

## Crime, arrests up last year

AP — Serious crime rose less than 1 percent last year in Michigan, but the overall crime rate moved up 3.5 percent, according to statistics from the state police.

The 1986 Uniform Crime Report said the 1.2 million crimes reported represented one crime for every eight Michigan residents. The 586,708 serious crimes represented one for every 16 residents, the report said.

State police said the value of property stolen in serious crimes totaled \$660 million, a 6.8 percent increase from 1985. Nearly half of the property was recovered.

MOTOR VEHICLE thefts ac-

counted for \$432 million of the total property losses — a 7.6 percent increase over 1985. Nearly 70 percent of the vehicles were recovered.

Increases were recorded in five of the eight serious crime categories:

- Assaults were up 15.4 percent.
- Arson, up 7 percent.
- Robbery, up 2 percent.
- Larceny, up 1.4 percent.
- Murder, up 0.9 percent.

Motor vehicle theft dropped 4.1 percent; burglary, 2 percent; and rape, 0.9 percent.

ARRESTS FOR all types of crime increased by 6.7 percent in 1986, compared to 1985. Juvenile arrests

increased 4.3 percent last year and accounted for 17 percent of all people arrested, the report said.

Statewide, 25 percent of all crimes were cleared by arrests. Nearly 13 percent of all serious crimes were cleared by arrest.

The largest percentage of serious crimes cleared by arrests were murder, 55.4 percent; assault, 37.7 percent; and rape, 32.6 percent. The clearance rates for other serious crimes ranged from about 12 percent for robbery and larceny to about 7 percent for burglary.

**Arthritis Today**  
Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology  
18829 Farmington Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48152  
Phone: 478-7860



### WHAT IS OSTEOARTHRITIS?

Osteoarthritis begins when a joint loses the cartilage that, if present, permits the bones to glide smoothly over each other. When bone cartilage cracks, frays, or erodes away, bone rubs against bone, and joint motion becomes both limited and painful.

The breakdown of cartilage results in the release of toxic substances into the joint cavity; the lining cells respond by producing excess joint fluid. The result of this excess fluid is to further impair joint movement.

Another feature of osteoarthritis is that it may flare, causing pain in many joints, excess fluid in major joints, and marked loss of flexibility in almost all joints. The cause is unclear, though crystals of calcium acting as an inflammatory agent may be involved.

If you have osteoarthritis, you should not assume that had you acted differently your joints would be well today. In most cases, heredity determines which joints, how many joints, and the extent to which joints will be involved with osteoarthritis.

If you need to get into your new home

# FAST!

you need ExpressLoan™!

Close your mortgage loan in just 15 days!

Introducing the exclusive Standard Federal ExpressLoan™ service that lets you close on your mortgage in just 15 business days or less.

With your fully prepared ExpressLoan™ package, we can process your loan faster, so you get into your new home faster.

Why wait weeks to get into your new home? Ask your Real Estate Salesperson for an ExpressLoan™ Mortgage Pre-application Package, or pick one up at any Standard Federal branch office today!

Standard Federal Bank  
Savings/Financial Services  
1-800-482-3930



Proud co-sponsor of Macomb Township Homearama July 9 - August 2

**AUTOCAD**

### AUTOCAD® LUNCHTIME SEMINAR SERIES

First again, Today's Computers Business Center, Ann Arbor, introduces the AutoCAD Luncheon and Demonstration. Manufacturing Engineers will view a professional demonstration of AutoCAD 2.6 and discuss AutoCAD's advantages as it relates to your applications.

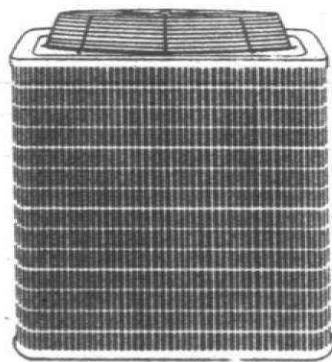
- Delicatessen style lunch
- Held in Plymouth, MI
- Thursday, July 2, from 11 am to 1 pm

Please call William at TCBC, Ann Arbor, (313) 761-1215

**TCBC**  
TODAY'S COMPUTERS BUSINESS CENTER

Authorized AutoCAD Dealer  
AutoCAD is registered trademark of Autodesk, Inc.

### FREE 5-YEAR PARTS & LABOR PROTECTION PLAN.



ONLY A DEALER FOR THE LONG-LIVED BRYANT COULD MAKE SUCH A SWEEPING OFFER.

The new high-efficiency, deluxe Bryant central air conditioners and heat pumps are so well made, so durable, we dare to make this offer. If you buy and install one between now and August 31, 1987, we'll not only give you our 5-year Protection Plan on all parts, we'll also cover the cost of all labor for 5 years, too! Free. Offer valid only from participating dealers. Easy-term financing available. Call today for details.

1987-

**bryant**

LONG LIFE RUNS IN THE FAMILY.

- FREE Estimates
- Mechanical Contractors License #605
- Insured
- Financing Available

CALL TODAY

**Comfort Zone**

HEATING & COOLING, INC.

19169 Beech Daly

565-8656

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

538-1600

REDFORD



taste buds

**chef Larry Janes**



## Icy summer drinks help beat the heat

Can you believe this weather? Stories like this usually come during August when we start getting used to "Hot town, Summer in the City." Anyone out there remember the "Lovin' Spoonfull?" If you can't remember the "Lovin' Spoonfull," then you're either too young to finish this article or just old enough to remember Scarlett sitting on the veranda sippin' a julep in one hand and swaying a handfan in the other. (In black and white, yet.)

I'm talking potables. One is all you need to relax on the glider and doze off till dinner. Two brings out the giggles and gets the neighbors talking. Three makes you wish the glider would stop swaying. In this heat, don't even consider four.

Perhaps the most American (and insidious) of summer drinks is the Mint Julep, a soothing preparation extolled in Southern mythology since before the cotton gin, which is about the only gin you'll find in Kentucky. There are as many versions to this splendid creation as there are horseplayers at the Derby. My favorite version comes from post-Civil War days, written by General S.B. Ruckner to a West Point friend:

"In each (pre-chilled) goblet, put a slightly heaping teaspoon of sugar. Barely cover this with spring water and bruise one mint leaf into this, leaving the spoon in the goblet. Then pour in the elixer (bourbon) from the decanter until the goblets are one fourth full. Fill the goblets with snowy ice, sprinkling with a small amount of sugar as you fill. Wipe the outside of the goblets dry and embellish copiously with mint.

Then comes the important and delicate operation of frosting. By proper manipulation of the spoon, the ingredients are circulated and blended until nature, wishing to take a further hand and add another of its beautiful phenomena, encrusts the whole with a glittering coat of white frost. Thus harmoniously blended by the deft touches of a skilled hand, you have a beverage eminently appropriate for honorable men and beautiful women."

Ah, so much for southern comfort. When one thinks of summer drinks, the mind wanders naturally of the joys of rum, that distillate from the sun and cane of the Spanish Main. Although rum originated in the Caribbean, much is used for analgesic purposes in the Pacific, where the weather is just as warm and the atmosphere equally forgiving. Of course, a hollowed-out pineapple makes a great vessel and you don't have to worry about getting frost-bitten hands.

A very popular 80s summer drink is the Long Island Ice Tea. Not made with any tea, this concoction of rum, gin, vodka and tequila is something similar to what we used to call a "boilermaker" in high school, colored with "just a splash of cola" to give it the look of iced tea. Can't imagine ordering something like this in a bar or tavern and then driving. Pass the keys, please.

I'm sure no reminder is needed that these drinks are meant to be enjoyed at home, on a lazy, hazy, hot and sweaty summer afternoon. Even the sweat from the glass feels good on the forehead when the humidity gets above 80 percent. Kinda like the weather we've been havin', eh?

Here are some recipes that will appeal to modest or more exotic tastes; to soothe those who are beleaguered by summer as well as those who are naturally intoxicated by it. For the teetotalers in the group, I'll follow soon with a batch of non-potent cooler-than-October winners that will help you "beat the heat."

Meanwhile, Bon Appetit!

### PINEAPPLE RUM FRAPPE

- 1 large pineapple
- 1/2 cup pineapple sherbet or sorbet
- 8 oz. light rum
- 3 oz. orange juice
- The juice of 1 lime (3 tsp.)
- Dash maraschino cherry liquor

Cut the top off the pineapple and remove enough of the meat to make room for a pint of liquid. Dice up 1/2 cup of the pineapple meat and place in a blender with the remaining ingredients. Puree till smooth. Pour into pineapple shell and garnish with a pineapple wedge and 2 straws.

### PASSIONS' PLAYTHING

- 2 1/2 oz. rum
- 8 oz. passion fruit juice or nectar (available at health food stores)
- 1 1/2 oz. gin
- The juice of 1/2 lemon (1 1/2 tsp.)
- The juice of 1/2 orange (1 1/2 tsp.)
- Cracked ice

Please turn to Page 3



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Outdoor meals can be as simple as a sandwich and a lemonade or as elaborate as this sophisticated spread. Picnics are one occasion that can truly reflect a person's preferences. Basket, food, wine, apple juice, courtesy of

Merchant of Vino, Birmingham. Accessories courtesy of Wells Cargo, Birmingham.

## Pack a picnic

### Summer fare. . . simple to sophisticated

#### How to keep picnic foods safe, 2B

By Louise Okrutsky  
staff writer

Picnics run the gamut from devil-may-care spontaneity to calculated sophistication. It's open air dining tailored to reflect one's outlook on life.

"Picnics can be as small as a loaf of bread, some cheese and a bottle of wine," said Monica Jonna George, manager of the Merchant of Vino, Birmingham.

Those who want to keep planning to a minimum can stop at roadside stands along their way.

"Be creative," advises Lois Thieleke, a home economist with the Oakland County Extension Service. "Picnics don't have to be hot dogs and hamburgers. It's time to use food in the fresh fashion you can't get the rest of the year."

Thieleke and her family have picked up fresh fruit, vegetables and corn on the cob along the way to their favorite picnic spots. She'll bring along a bottle of Italian salad dressing to use on fresh broccoli and cauliflower or to create salad on the spot.

THOSE OPTING for a more studied approach will want to consider food that works well for open air dining. Pack food that can be eaten without utensils. Fight the urge to bring along a chocolate dessert that could melt in the sun.

Bring along plenty of beverages to quench summertime thirsts, suggests Carlo Coppola, a part-time instructor in the culinary arts department at Schoolcraft College, Livonia. In addition, he's director of the Center for International Programs and a professor of Hindu and Urdu at Oakland University near Rochester.

This year, old standbys such as Perrier and Evian mineral water are joined in popularity by flavored waters such as New York Seltzer Water, according to George.

For those who prefer not to do it themselves, Merchant of Vino packs a picnic to order with prices starting at \$25 per person. That repast can include an appetizer, main course, salad, cheese, fresh fruit, beverage, dessert and a loaf of French bread.

Customers can choose for themselves such goodies as chicken, tenderloin and shrimp in mustard sauce. Those who prefer to pick their own picnic from the store's refrigerated shelves can expect to spend at least \$5 per person.

GEORGE prefers freezer packs to keep the picnics cold. "When you use ice it melts all over on the bottom," she said.

For those who insist on caviar, George packs the appetizer in an insulated bag provided by Petrossian for its caviar. A freezer pack is stuffed into the bottom of the bag before the caviar is packed.

Although Coppola uses freezer packs to keep cooked meats cool, he prefers old-fashioned ice cubes for vegetables, fruit and beverages. Cheese needs to be well chilled before they're packed. To keep vegetables dry, he packs them in sandwich bags.

He prefers food that can be done ahead of time, keeping the last-minute preparations to a minimum. Foods prepared with lemon and vinegar keep better, according to Coppola.

He carries some of his food in an elegant two-handled picnic basket but he also takes along coolers filled with ice. Solve the problem of water-filled coolers by purchasing the kind with a plug or a spigot for drainage.

For those who are proud to be junk food junkies, novelty and kitchenware shops in the area stock plastic garbage cans in bright colors that can be filled with food, ice or charcoal.

UTENSILS and napkins can be color coordinated.

**'Picnics don't have to be hot dogs and hamburgers. It's time to use food in the fresh fashion you can't get the rest of the year.'**

— Lois Thieleke  
home economist

minated by using packages of plastic dinnerware available at Wells Cargo. One package contains plates, mugs and utensils for four. At \$9.97, they're available in primary colors.

Match trays and napkins and you have a picnic with its own color scheme. Augment that with an acrylic cheeseboard and matching knife and plastic-handled steak knives, suggests Tammie Sweitzer, manager of Wells Cargo, Birmingham.

Remember, even on paper plates, presentation and practicality play major roles in food appreciation.

"You have to take into consideration ease of serving. You're not using china. You want something that looks good on a paper plate. A bit of parsley here and slice of tomato can work wonders," Coppola said.

## Elegant menu reaps tasty repast

For an especially elegant repast, Carlo Coppola suggests the following menu. All recipes serve eight.

- Hors d'oeuvre: Prosciutto and melon
- Soup: Gazpacho
- Entree: Grilled lemon-tarragon chicken
- Vegetable: Roasted peppers with mushrooms and fresh basil
- Pasta salad
- Dessert: Fresh pears stuffed with gorgonzola cheese, rolled in pecans
- French bread
- Beverages: Iced tea and Perrier
- Wines: Chardonnay and (dry) champagne, well chilled

### PROSCIUTTO AND MELON

- 1 ripe honeydew melon
- 1 ripe cantaloupe
- 16 very thin slices of lean prosciutto
- 8 limes
- 8 sprigs of parsley for garnish

Prosciutto, salt-cured Italian ham, is available at better meat markets and delicatessens. It must be very lean. If it isn't, cut away as much fat as possible.

Choose melons that are approximately the same size. Slice lengthwise and remove

seeds. Cut into one-third-inch wedges and peel. Squeeze juice of four limes; set melon wedges in lime juice for about 15 minutes.

Place a wedge of honeydew and a wedge of cantaloupe side by side and wrap a slice of prosciutto halfway up the two wedges. Continue to wrap the other half of the wedges with the second slice of melon until the entire wedge is covered.

Cut remaining limes in half and include one lime half with each serving. Garnish with a sprig of parsley. To serve, squeeze lime juice over wedge of prosciutto-wrapped melon.

### GAZPACHO

- 1 large green pepper, seeded
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 cucumber, peeled, sliced
- 3 cloves of garlic, peeled
- 1 large can (46 oz.) of tomato juice
- 2 tbsp. Tabasco sauce
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper
- Salt and black pepper to taste
- 4 oz. vodka (optional)

Puree green pepper, onion, cucumber and garlic in a blender or food processor to form

a paste. Add paste to tomato juice. Blend in all other ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Add garnish (below) just before serving.

### GARNISH

- 1 cup croutons
- 1 cucumber, seeded and diced
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 1 green pepper, seeded and diced
- 2 tsp. fresh chives, chopped
- Lemon wedges

Place each garnish in a separate plastic bag. To serve: place gazpacho in cups; spoon on top some of the garnish. Squeeze in lemon.

### GRILLED LEMON-TARRAGON CHICKEN

- 8 chicken breasts
- 1 cup light oil, such as safflower or corn oil
- 1 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup chopped green onion
- 3 tsp. dried tarragon
- 3 tsp. Tabasco sauce
- 3 tsp. chopped parsley for garnish

Place chicken breasts into a large flat-bottomed baking dish, ribs facing up. Combine oil, lemon juice, green onion, tarragon and Tabasco. Pour over chicken breasts and marinate at least four hours (or even overnight)

in refrigerator, turning at least twice. Broil, or grill over charcoal, for about 30 minutes until chicken is golden brown or juices run clear when chicken is punctured with a fork. Baste chicken while cooking. Let cool and refrigerate. Sprinkle with fresh chopped parsley before serving.

### ROASTED PEPPERS WITH MUSHROOMS AND BASIL

- 2 large green peppers
- 2 large yellow peppers
- 2 large red peppers
- 2 cups fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1/2 cup balsamic vinegar
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup fresh basil, chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste

Roast the peppers under broiler until their skins begin to loosen. Turn so they roast evenly. Remove from broiler and place in a paper bag so they steam in their own heat. When slightly cooled, remove from paper bag and peel away the skin. Seed and cut into one-fourth inch strips. When thoroughly cooled, mix in mushrooms and place in a large flat-bottomed baking dish.

Please turn to Page 2



# Simple tips keep picnics safe, delicious

Remember three simple rules and you're on the way to enjoying a safe picnic. Keep hot foods hot. Keep cold foods cold. Learn to throw away the day's leftovers.

Potomac poisoning is more likely to occur in hot foods allowed to cool below 140 degrees, and in cold foods warmed by the sun to over 40 degrees.

"Food kept outside of the refrigerator or cooking temperatures longer than 2-4 hours can be potentially dangerous," said Lois Thieleke, a home economist with Oakland County Extension Service. "If you've taken all of your friends on a picnic it's not nice to poison them all."

When taking hot foods to a picnic, make sure the dish is removed from the oven just before you leave the house. Wrap the dish in foil, surround it with a layer of newspapers and wind a towel around the whole thing.

Using this culinary version of the layered look will keep the dish hot for several hours, she said.

Keeping cold foods cold enough presents more of a challenge. Potato salad, a picnic perennial is a prime candidate for ptomaine if the cook isn't careful.

POTATO SALAD must be kept below 40 degrees. Most refrigerators maintain a temperature of about 38 degrees. Thieleke suggests packing the potato salad last. Spread the potato salad evenly, in the thinnest layer possible, into an 8-inch square cake pan. Make sure it isn't spread thicker in the middle of the pan since the thicker layers will warm up faster. Place the 8-inch cake pan in a 9-by-13-inch pan. Pack with ice. Wrap both pans in foil. Then wrap newspapers over the entire thing.

To check if the food is remaining cold, dip a spoon into the thickest portion of the product. The contents of the spoon should be cool to the

mouth. Check the ice and the water surrounding the containers. If they're warm, you're headed for problems.

As an option to keeping prepared dishes the proper temperature, Thieleke recommends freezing sandwiches. Use highly salted foods such as baloney. Most cold meats in the delicatessen section of the supermarket contain preservatives which help prevent ptomaine.

"Treat a sandwich much as if you were sending a child to school with it. If you make it at 7:30 a.m. and eat it at noon, you're within the guidelines. But if you eat it at 6 p.m., it can be a problem," Thieleke said.

Another approach is to freeze cold cuts packed in the vacuum sealed wrappers in which they are sold. Transport them frozen without opening the packages. The same can be done with hot dogs, blocks of hamburger or chicken. Take only as much food as you will use that day.

PROBABLY the question Thieleke is asked the most concerns transporting mayonnaise on hot days. Keep the mayonnaise jar on ice and it should be fine. Mix it with a low acid food before you leave the house for a picnic and you're asking for trouble. Low acid foods include just about everything you'd find in a potato salad — potatoes, eggs, green pepper, tuna and chicken.

Consider transporting the ingredients in separate containers. Keep each container cold and mix the salad right before the meal is served. Recognizing that some cooks swear that potato salad tastes best when it's prepared the night before, Thieleke cautions to keep the mixed potato salad very cold.

However, the main problem isn't mayonnaise. It's the tendency of some cooks to pack up and take home leftovers. Don't do it. "If they haven't been kept cold, at least 40 degrees, you're going to be sick,"

Thieleke said. "Once you've served the food, there's no way to cool it down. Either eat it or throw it away."

Placing the food on a clean surface is just as important as keeping it at the proper temperature. Don't serve the food directly on a wooden picnic table. Bring a table covering that's the most concerned with a grill. Grime won't burn off a grill. Use foil, she advises.

"Most food poisoning won't kill you," Thieleke said. "Botulism will kill you. Food poisoning will make you wish you were dead."

# Summer fun Michigan hosts palate-pleasing festivals

Travelers hungry for something different can spice up their summer by visiting the various fruit, vegetable and other palate-pleasing festivals cropping up around the state, reports AAA Michigan.

Michigan's savory smorgasbord includes a full menu of delights, ranging from Traverse City's National Cherry Festival to the International Cherry Pit Spitting Championship at Eau Claire.

More than 350,000 visitors are expected for the 61st annual National Cherry Festival in Traverse City July 5-11. The seven-day event will provide more than 120 fun-filled activities, including cherry orchard tours, three colorfully staged parades, a milk carton boat race and fireworks.

Spectators can cheer the cherry pit spitters at Eau Claire's International Cherry Pit Spitting Championship at the Tree-Mendus Fruit Farm July 4. For more sedate activity, Chassell's 44th Strawberry Festival will offer Upper Peninsula travelers some of Michigan's largest fresh strawberries served on shortcake July 10-11.

SOUTH HAVEN, a leader in blueberry farming, presents its 24th annual Blueberry Festival, highlighted by a pie eating contest, parades and farm tours July 15-19. Visitors can forget their diets as area restaurants will offer special blueberry danishes, tarts and sundaes. A salute to blueberries at Montrose Aug. 14-16 will allow fruit lovers to sample blueberry pies, muffins, donuts, jelly and ice cream.

Locally grown peaches and gladiolus along with fireworks and a parade will brighten Coleman at the Glad-Peach Festival Aug. 7-9. Romeo's peach trees will ripen in time for a Sept. 3-7 festival, including three parades, hot air balloon rides and a pie eating contest.

More fun is brewing at Northport, where a full-course meal of state products will be served July 5, including Grand Traverse Bay whitefish and Michigan red potatoes as part of the July 5-5 Baked Days and Fish Boil. Alpena's Ethnic Day will present a taste of Michigan with potatoes, sauerkraut and Lake Huron whitefish and salmon July 18.

SPICY SAUSAGE aromas will tempt travelers to stop at New Buffalo's annual Corn and Sausage Roast Aug. 9. Central Lake farms will provide their homegrown ears at the Old-Fashioned Corn Roast Aug. 30.

Excitement also will be cooking at Fairgrove's Bean Festival Sept. 4-7 with free samples of Michigan navy bean soup, baked beans, a parade

### FOOD FEST FLAVORS ADD ZEST TO SUMMER

CELEBRATE 150 YEARS

1. Marquette Cherry Festival, Marquette, July 3-5  
2. National Cherry Festival, Traverse City, July 5-11  
3. International Cherry Pit Spitting Championship, Eau Claire, July 4  
4. Strawberry Festival, Chassell, July 10-11  
5. Strawberry Festival, South Haven, July 15-19  
6. Strawberry Festival, Northport, July 18  
7. Blueberry Festival, South Haven, July 15-19  
8. Blueberry Festival, Fairgrove, Sept. 4-7  
9. Peach Festival, Gladwin, Aug. 7-9  
10. Peach Festival, Romeo, Aug. 7-9  
11. Corn & Sausage Roast, New Buffalo, Aug. 9  
12. Corn & Sausage Roast, New Buffalo, Aug. 30  
13. Blueberry Festival, Montrose, Aug. 14-16  
14. Gladwin Peach Festival, Gladwin, Aug. 7-9  
15. Gladwin Peach Festival, Gladwin, Aug. 7-9  
16. Gladwin Peach Festival, Gladwin, Aug. 7-9  
17. Gladwin Peach Festival, Gladwin, Aug. 7-9  
18. Gladwin Peach Festival, Gladwin, Aug. 7-9  
19. Gladwin Peach Festival, Gladwin, Aug. 7-9  
20. Gladwin Peach Festival, Gladwin, Aug. 7-9

# Icy summer drinks help beat the heat

Continued from Page 1

In a shaker, combine rum, fruit juice, gin and juice and shake to mix well. Pour into tall glass and add ice. Fill. Garnish with a few sprigs of mint.

**SLOE GIN FIZZ**

1 oz. sloe gin  
1 oz. gin  
The juice of 1/2 lemon (1 1/2 tsp.)  
Chilled club soda  
Lemon slices (for garnish)

Shake sloe gin, gin and lemon juice in a shaker with ice. Strain into a tall glass half filled with ice. Fill glass with soda. Stir gently. Garnish with lemon slice.

**ROCK AND RYE COOLER** (Chef Larry's favorite)

2 oz. vodka  
2 oz. rock and rye soda or cream soda  
1/2 oz. lime juice  
Chilled bitter lemon soda (Schweppes is best)

Shake vodka, rock and rye and lime juice together with ice and strain into a tall glass half filled with ice. Add bitter lemon soda, stir and garnish with lime slice.

**PINKY'S LEMONADE**

5 oz. chilled rose wine  
2 oz. chilled lemon juice  
2 oz. chilled orange juice  
1/2 oz. cherry liqueur (Kirsich)  
2 tsp. sugar  
Ice water

Combine all ingredients except ice water into a tall glass and mix well until sugar dissolves. Add enough ice and water to fill the glass. Garnish with lemon slice.

Chef Larry Jones is a Livonia resident and graduate of the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft Community College. Any ideas or questions about his column should be sent to him in care of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

# Elegant menu reaps a tasty repast

Prepare pasta according to directions on the box. Prepare ranch dressing from pre-packaged Ranch dressing mix.

Cut off lower ends of asparagus. If asparagus stalks are thick, slit in half, lengthwise. Cut into 1-inch-long strips. Peel carrots and cut into strips about 1/4 inch wide and 1/2 inch long. Vegetables should be about the same size. Steam each vegetable separately for about 5-6 minutes. Cool. Mix vegetables with pasta. Add parsley and chill. Pour dressing on salad just before serving.

Coppola advises against using fresh pasta for this salad. It doesn't hold up well.

PEARS WITH GORGONZOLA 4 ripe pears, preferably Bosc or D'Anjou  
1/4 lb. gorgonzola (or roquefort or any other high quality blue cheese)  
1 8-oz. package of cream cheese at room temperature  
4 tbsp. unsalted butter at room temperature  
Juice of one lemon  
1/2 cup pecans, chopped

Slice pears in half lengthwise; remove core and stem material. Rub cut surface of each pear with lemon juice to prevent discoloration.

Blend gorgonzola, cream cheese and butter well. Place mixture into a pastry tube and pipe over each pear. Sprinkle with pecans. Chill.

Milder blue cheeses may be used for this recipe.

Mix vinegar and oil; add basil, salt, pepper. Pour over peppers and mushrooms. Marinate in refrigerator overnight.

Coppola suggests avoiding purple peppers. They turn green under heat.

PASTA SALAD WITH STEAMED VEGETABLES

1 lb. box of multi-colored pasta shells or spirals  
1 bunch asparagus  
2 large carrots  
1/4 cup fresh parsley chopped  
1 cup ranch dressing

Prepared pasta according to directions on the box. Prepare ranch dressing from pre-packaged Ranch dressing mix.

Cut off lower ends of asparagus. If asparagus stalks are thick, slit in half, lengthwise. Cut into 1-inch-long strips. Peel carrots and cut into strips about 1/4 inch wide and 1/2 inch long. Vegetables should be about the same size. Steam each vegetable separately for about 5-6 minutes. Cool. Mix vegetables with pasta. Add parsley and chill. Pour dressing on salad just before serving.

Coppola advises against using fresh pasta for this salad. It doesn't hold up well.

## Mike's GENERAL STORE

2986 FORD ROAD GARDEN CITY, MI 48135 K-Mart's Parking Lot West of K-Mart (313) 422-3450

**In Store Specials**

**BAREMAN'S MILK**

**HOMO MILK** \$1.69 GAL.

**LOW FAT** \$1.49 GAL.

**2% \$1.59 GAL.**

**COUPON FLAVOR-FULL Ice Cream \$1.39** With Coupon 1/2 GAL. • ASST. FLAVORS Good 6-30-87 thru 7-5-87

**COUPON Hygrade All Meat Hot Dogs 79¢** With Coupon 1 lb. pkg. Limit 2 Good 6-30-87 thru 7-5-87

**COUPON Assorted Salads 69¢ lb.** Your Choice • Potato • Potato & Egg • Cole Slaw • Macaroni Good 6-30-87 thru 7-5-87

**COUPON Bareman's Cottage Cheese 99¢** With Coupon 24 oz. carton Good 6-30-87 thru 7-5-87

**COUPON Fresh Bananas 19¢ lb.** Limit 3 lbs. Good 6-30-87 thru 7-5-87

**COUPON Coke & Assorted Coke Products \$1.79** With Coupon 1/2 Liter 8 Pack Limit 3 Good 6-30-87 thru 7-5-87

This Week's Specials thru July 4, 1987

## Pasties!

ALL WEEK!

4 for \$3.25

**Ackroyd's**

SCOTTISH BAKEHOUSE  
REDFORD BIRMINGHAM  
2566 Five Mile Road 300 Hamilton Row  
532-1181 540-3575

## STAN'S DISCOUNT BEVERAGE

ANN ARBOR ROAD AT ANN ARBOR TR. • 464-0496

Good June 29th thru July 5th, 1987

PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE, DIET PEPSI FREE, MOUNTAIN DEW, SLICE, DIET SLICE, ORANGE SLICE, DIET ORANGE SLICE, VERNORS, DIET VERNORS, A&W, DIET A&W

8 PACK 1/2 LITRE \$1.99 + DEPOSIT

2 LITRE SIZE \$1.29 + DEPOSIT

7-UP, DIET 7-UP, CHERRY 7-UP, DIET CHERRY 7-UP, CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, HIRES, DIET HIRES, ORANGE CRUSH, DIET ORANGE CRUSH, PEPPLE CRUSH, APPLE CRUSH, DIET APPLE CRUSH

6 PACK CANS \$1.67 + DEPOSIT

8 PACK 1/2 LITRE \$2.09 + DEP.

2 LITRE SIZE...99¢ + DEP. CANS...5 for \$1.00 + DEP.

BLACK DIAMOND \$11.50 3 STRIPS \$10.50

LAWN EDGING + TAX OR MORE + TAX

## SONG'S PLACE

534-5060

M-S 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Serving AMERICAN & KOREAN FOOD

Mon., Tues., Fri. BELLY DANCERS 12 p.m.-1 p.m.

Wed., Thurs. 11 p.m.-Midnight BELLY DANCERS

Fri. & Sat. American Disco Band

SONG'S PLACE 24587 W. Eight Mile 534-5060

## Bob's Farm Market

421-0710 31210 WEST WARREN

Mon-Sat 9-8 Sun. 9-6

OPEN 8-5 JULY 4th Effective June 28 thru July 5

Bob's GREAT 4TH OF JULY BACKYARD BBQ SPECIALS

WHOLE BONELESS N.Y. STRIP LOINS \$2.99 LB.

Grade A FRESH CHICKEN BREAST 1/2'S 99¢ LB. With Wing Attached Sold As Is

Hamburger Made From GROUND ROUND \$1.58 LB. 5 LB. PKG. OR MORE Save 31¢ LB.

From Our FULL SERVICE Seafood Counter... Already Cooked WHOLE LOBSTER \$4.49 EA.

Sweet-N-Juicy Thompson GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES 77¢ LB.

U.S. #1 California Long White POTATOES 28¢ LB.

Borden's SOUR CREAM 16 oz. ctr. 88¢

COORS BEER 6 Pk. Cans (Warm Only) Regular or Light \$2.39 + Dep.

Borden Assorted CHIP DIPS 8 Oz. Ctn. 2/\$1.00 While Supplies Last

CITRUS 7-REGULAR OR DIET 6 Pk. Cans \$1.29 + Dep.

Grandma Shearers POTATO CHIPS 5 Varieties 1 lb. Bag \$1.69

From Our FRESH FULL SERVICE Deli... Lipari Old Fashioned HARD SALAMI \$2.19 LB. No Shaving at this Low Price

Homestyle Tangy & Delicious MUSTARD POTATO SALAD 69¢ LB.

Kowalski SKINLESS FRANKS \$1.99 LB. Chunks or Sliced

Dairy Fresh HOT PEPPER CHEESE \$1.69 LB.

Tasty Sour Cream and Cheddar MACARONI SALAD 99¢ LB.

ALL ADVERTISED ITEMS AVAILABLE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

and the crowning of a bean queen.

One of Northeast Lower Michigan's largest parades will feature a variety of potato floats as part of Posen's annual Potato Festival Sept. 11-13. Farmers will provide potatoes for Polish dinners and pancakes, served with polka band entertainment.

St. Johns' mint farms will provide tours while numerous food booths and area restaurants present mint chocolate chip ice cream, mint milk shakes and mint jelly during the Mint Festival Aug. 8-9. Baked goods made with Michigan flour are featured at Kalamazoo's Flour Fest. July 19.

As temperatures rise, travelers can cool off in Paw Paw at the Community Ice Cream Social Aug. 16 with a variety of Michigan fruits used for toppings. Trenton also will offer a Sesquicentennial Ice Cream Social July 10-11. Nearly every type of pie imaginable will be lined up at Caspian's annual pie social Sept. 13 at Iron County's Historical Museum Cultural Center.

AAA Michigan advises travelers to confirm dates and activities before visiting any of the 18 events described.

# Annual food fest kicks off Monday

The 5th Annual Fairlane Food Festival will be held July 6-17 at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn. The 10-day event will include food sampling in the Stage Grand Court as well as other activities throughout the center.

Daily complimentary sampling by many of the restaurants and food specialty stores will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday. The wide variety of fare available at Fairlane will be featured.

Special savings will be offered in the food facilities in the center as part of the festivities. Coupons will be distributed by members of the Fairlane Town Center Fashion Panel.

Musical entertainment will add to the excitement. Jazz ensembles play on the stage during the sampling. Drawings for specially designed coffee mugs will also be held.

The Food Festival will culminate its activities with sampling and events from center merchants and other Dearborn area restaurants under the tents at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn on Sunday, July 19 from noon to 6 p.m., and Monday, July 20 from 4-9 p.m.

Fairlane Food Festival Sampling Monday, July 6

Vie de France  
Fairlane Charley's  
Wizard's Ice Cream Magic  
Coupons - Hudson's Greenery  
Jonathon B Pub

Tuesday, July 7

Olga's Kitchen  
Ponderosa  
Friendly's  
Coupons - Hudson's Greenery  
Jonathon B Pub

Wednesday, July 8

A&W Great Food Restaurant  
Ponderosa

Thursday, July 9

Vie de France  
Jacques Patisserie  
Elias Brothers Restaurant  
Coupons - Hudson's Greenery  
Jonathon B Pub

Friday, July 10

Tanglewoods  
Ruby Tuesday  
Coupons - Hudson's Greenery  
Jonathon B Pub  
Wizard's Ice Cream Magic

Monday, July 13

Vie de France  
Fairlane Charley's  
Wizard's Ice Cream Magic  
Coupons - Jonathon B Pub

Tuesday, July 14

Ponderosa  
Olga's  
Friendly's  
Coupons - Jonathon B Pub

Wednesday, July 15

Kerby's Koney Island  
A & W Great Food Restaurant  
Wizard's Ice Cream Magic  
Coupons - Jonathon B Pub

Thursday, July 16

Jacques Patisserie  
Kafay's Place - Hyatt Regency  
Friendly's  
Coupons - Jonathon P Pub

Friday - July 17

Lord and Taylor Cafe  
Ruby Tuesday  
Wizard's Ice Cream magic  
Coupons - Jonathon B Pub

# new products

**BEST KOSHER** Sausage Company has introduced a new line of low-salt, low-fat and no-sugar salami, bologna, hot dogs and knockwurst. The 100 calorie hot dog contains less fat than three ounces of hamburger, as much protein per pound as steak and fewer calories than two boiled eggs or a cup of whole milk. Best Kosher Sausage products can be purchased in many area supermarkets.

**THREE NEW** flavors of Frusen Gladje ice cream will arrive soon to area supermarket shelves. Peach Amaretto, Pralines and Cream, and Vanilla Red Raspberry Swirl join the 11 ice cream flavors and four fruit sorbets in the Frusen Gladje line.

**NEW** addition to the Stouffer Lean Cuisine family is Herbed Lamb with Rice, a combination of lamb shoulder cubes and

pieces of zucchini, carrots, sweet red peppers, onions and button mushrooms in a savory herb-seasoned sauce. The entree can be prepared in a microwave oven within 67 minutes or in boiling water within 14-16 minutes.

You wouldn't know it to look at him. But he has an investment plan that's working, even though he's not.

From Elm Street to Wall Street, people all over America are discovering that U.S. Savings Bonds have changed. And they're now the Great American Investment.

It's easy to see why. When held for five years or more, Bonds pay competitive rates. Like money market accounts. So you make the most of your money, without having to work at it.

Whether you're investing \$25 or \$5,000, buying U.S. Savings Bonds today is one of the smartest moves you can make. Now that Bonds pay a competitive return, it's easy to become a Great American Investor. Find out more, call anytime 1-800-US-BONDS.



## U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

1-800-ACS-2345 Dial Toll Free Find out about Camp Catch-A-Rainbow for children with cancer.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



**clubs in action**

**BIRTH CLASS**  
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 29, at Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland. Early registration is advised. For more information or to register, call 459-7477.

**PARENTING**  
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a parenting class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, at Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland. The six-week series is designed as a support/discussion group for parents and infants (age birth to 6 months) during the postpartum adjustment period. Parents will bring their infants. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

**JOB CLUB**  
The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is offering a job club for displaced homemakers. The club will meet from 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays during June in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center of the college, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Assistance is free for those who are eligible. The club is designed to make entry or re-entry into the job market a smoother transition for mature women. The club helps displaced homemakers with writing resumes, interviewing tips and finding a job. Displaced homemakers are people who have worked in the home most of their lives. They have lost their source of income due to death, disability, desertion or divorce. For reservations or more information, call Marlene Kershaw or Joan Garside, 591-6400, Ext. 431.

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP**  
Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 1, for an orientation for new members. For more information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

**EQUAL RIGHTS**  
Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 1, at the Alfred Noble branch of the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road. For more information, call 354-3060.

**HANDLING MONEY**  
Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 2, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, on Lotz Road east of I-275 and north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. The speaker, Elisabeth Wentzel of Gemini Financial Service, will discuss "Handling Your Money." A dance will follow the meeting. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9:30 p.m. For more information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

**BARBECUE**  
Members of the Mayflower-L.L. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695 and Auxiliary will hold their annual chicken barbecue from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, July 4. The chicken barbecue will be held at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Price is \$4 per person. Carry-out service will be available. The public may attend. For tickets or more information, call the post home, 459-6700.

**ORIENTATION**  
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 6, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program will feature a Caesarean birth film. The orientation is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth and for Lamaze-prepared couples seeking additional information on birth possibilities. Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

**MOONLIGHT CRUISE**  
Phoenix I will hold a Boblo moonlight cruise Saturday, July 11. Advance ticket price is \$10. Phoenix I holds a dance and party for singles at 8:30 p.m. each Sunday at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

**EXERCISE**  
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a six-week prenatal exercise class beginning at 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15. The class will continue through Wednesday, Aug. 19 and will meet at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes include non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

**CHILD BIRTH**  
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

**LAMAZE**  
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 20, at Newburg United

Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Child." Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

**NEWBORN CARE**  
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week class on newborn care for expectant couples. The class will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 21, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. The classes give information on care and development of infants from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

**BIRTH SERIES**  
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 30, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

**DINNER DANCE**  
Canton VFW Post No. 6967 will hold a dinner dance at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the Harris-Keher Post No. 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Radio disc jockeys will spin the records. Price is \$7. For more information, call 981-1610.

**MUSEUM FUN**  
The Plymouth Historical Museum is celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial with exhibits throughout the museum. The exhibits include glassware, quilts, and materials representing industry, the Civil War, Michigan Indians, the schools and other areas. There is also a collection of Hamilton rifles, manufactured in Plymouth by the Hamilton Rifle Co. from 1898 to 1945. The museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5-10. For more information, call 455-8940.

**GARDEN DOCENTS**  
Decent classes are planned at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor. Docents are volunteers who introduce and explore the many worlds of plants with people of all ages. They are a part of the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Classes for tours in the conservatory will begin on Monday, Sept. 21. The class will meet weekly for five months, with a recess in December. The course will include a review of some aspects of basic botany, special topics related to the gardens' collections, tour techniques and practice sessions. The three-year

**PLACEMENT**  
All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral.

**ARTS DIRECTOR**  
The Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking its first director. Responsibilities will include programming, public relations, staff and volunteer supervision and day-to-day operations. The director will also be responsible for developing and managing artistic/financial growth and for writing grant proposals. To apply, send a resume and salary history to Search Committee, Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. June 30 is the deadline.

**LITERACY**  
The Community Literacy Council and Lehmann College of Beauty are combining efforts to raise money. Money raised will be used for tutorial books and for materials to enlarge the collection of low-level, high-interest books for new adult readers. The Community Literacy Council is a non-profit organization that helps adults learn to read and trains volunteers to become tutors. Lehmann College of Beauty has donated more than \$1,000 in services. Money will be donated for haircuts, shampoos/sets and manicures done at Lehmann College of Beauty, 673 S. Main, Plymouth. The offer is good through Aug. 11. Tickets are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Education at Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School and at the Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. For more information, call 451-6555.

**OPTIMISTS**  
Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon Road in Canton. New members may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

**CHILDREN'S NURSERY**  
The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school, will offer two new classes in the fall. A Saturday morning class and a Wednesday-Saturday morning class will be offered for 3-year-olds. Other classes are offered for 3- and 4-year-olds at the nursery school. For more information, call Linda Hespely, 981-1385.

**EMPLOYEES**  
Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-8451.

**DIPLOMATS**  
The Toastmasters International-Canton "Diplomats" meet at 6 p.m. each Thursday at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills, meet new friends and have fun. For more information, call Cindy, 397-1286, or Art, 455-0424.

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club for local seniors meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon Road in Canton. New members may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

**OPTIMISTS**  
Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon Road in Canton. New members may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

**OPTIMISTS**  
Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon Road in Canton. New members may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

**SUMMER Specials SUMMER Specials**

**SAVE \$1.50**

**DECK STAIN IN THESE 10 EXCITING COLORS:**

- Ginger
- Brick Red
- Pearl Gray
- Caramel
- Espresso
- Desert Sand
- Polar Blue
- Clove Brown
- Olive Brown
- Storm Gray

**JULY 4th FACTORY REBATE**  
JUNE 21, 1987 TO JULY 18, 1987

**INTRODUCTORY OFFER**

- \$18.45/ Gallon
- 1.50 Factory Rebate
- \$16.95 Net Cost

**OLYMPIC DECK STAIN**

Paints and Stains  
**OLYMPIC**  
We've Got the Inside on Outside Protection.

- UNIFLEX LATEX ONE GALLON UNITED \$9<sup>99</sup>/gal.\*
- UNIFLEX SEMI GLOSS LATEX ONE GALLON UNITED \$11<sup>99</sup>/gal.\*
- UNIFLEX SATIN ONE GALLON UNITED \$11<sup>99</sup>/gal.\*

**UNITED PAINT DECORATING CENTERS**  
CANTON - 44510 Ford Rd. 455-0250 CLINTON TWP. - 37147 Groesbeck Hwy. 468-0840 TROY - 815 E. Big Beaver 669-6760 SOUTHGATE - 19401 Northline Rd. 287-2110 NOVI - 43793 W. Oaks Dr. 349-2921 SOUTHFIELD (Factory Outlet) 24671 Telegraph 353-3035 \*Custom Colors Slightly Higher

• O&E Classifieds work! • O&E Classifieds work! • O&E Classifieds work! • O&E

**AMERICA'S PERSONAL FAVORITE**

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$59<sup>99</sup> 3 DAY PACKAGE INTERMEDIATE CAR**

**LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$39<sup>99</sup> A DAY**

**BUDGET NOW OFFERS SPECIALTY VEHICLES**  
Call us for details

**Budget rent a car**

**SEARS Rent a Car**

Rate quoted is a special promotional rate, is non-discountable and includes a limited number of miles per rental day with a per mile charge for any excess mileage. Rate subject to change without notice. Refueling services, taxes and optional items additional. Surcharges may apply for drivers under 25 and additional drivers. Car must be returned to renting location. Normal rental requirements apply. Rates valid at selected metropolitan locations. Rates valid July 2 - July 6, 1987.

- BIRMINGHAM 1025 E. MAPLE
- SOUTHFIELD 24577 W. TWELVE MILE
- WARREN 31993 VAN DYKE

**SUMMER Specials SUMMER Specials**

**Summer Sale**

**FREE 5-YEAR PARTS & LABOR PROTECTION PLAN**

**2 MONTHS FREE GAS!**

**bryant**  
HEATING COOLING

FINANCING AVAILABLE 0 DOWN NO PAYMENTS FOR 60 DAYS

ONE DAY INSTALLATION HEAT BACK ON SAME DAY

The new high-efficiency, deluxe Bryant central air conditioners and heat pumps are so well made, so durable, we dare to make this offer. If you buy and install one between now and August 31, 1987, we'll not only give you our 5-year Protection Plan on all parts, we'll also cover the cost of all labor for 5 years, too! Free.

Just buy our super-efficient Plus 90 Furnace, send us your two highest months' gas bills, and we'll pay you back with a check for cold cash. It's that simple. The Plus 90 is our Ultimate Heating Machine. It's a triumph of technology at more than 90% efficiency. It's compact. Quiet. And now there's two months' free gas, too!

\*Buy and install before January 31, 1988. Monthly gas bills through June 30, 1988 accepted.

**CALL NOW 476-7022 FOR FREE ESTIMATES**

**D & G HEATING & COOLING**  
19140 Farmington Road (Just N. of 7 Mile) LIVONIA

**TEEN/MAN - SEMI-ANNUAL SUMMER SALE**

**Now Thru July 31**

**1/4 - 1/2 OFF EVERYTHING NOT ON SELECTED ITEMS... BUT ON EVERYTHING!**

PURE SILK SHIRTS-S-S Reg. \$35.00 NOW \$12<sup>99</sup>

MEMBERS' ONLY ALL COTTON SP. CTS. Reg. \$60.00 NOW \$29<sup>99</sup>

SILK BLEND SUITS Reg. \$240.00 NOW \$99<sup>00</sup>

ALL COTTON JEANS & PTS. Reg. \$19.00 NOW \$9<sup>50</sup>

ALL PULLOVER S-S-SHIRTS Reg. \$16.28 NOW 1/2 PRICE

**AND MUCH, MUCH MORE**

*Murray Hozman's* **teen/man**  
**Oakland mall**  
14 Mile at I-75

588-8330 (Our Reputation is Your Guarantee) MOST ALL CREDIT CARDS

**SUMMER Specials SUMMER Specials**

**SAWMILL AL'S PASTIES ICE CREAM**

As featured in last Monday's Observer & Eccentric Newspaper

*Invites You to Come In and Try the #1 Pasty in Detroit!*

**BEEF - "The Original" ..... \$1.99**  
Beef, Potato, Rutabaga, Onion

**BEEF 'n CHEDDAR ..... \$2.29**  
The Original plus cheddar cheese

**PIZZA ..... \$2.29**  
Beef, Pepperoni & Mozzarella cheese in a zesty pizza sauce.

**CHICKEN ..... \$2.29**  
Chicken, Broccoli, Carrots

**Eat-In or Carry-Out Hot or Frozen**

29200 Five Mile (1 Blk. E. of Middlebelt) LIVONIA 427-4330

11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday

Complete lunch and dinner menu  
Pasties - Soup - Salad  
Beverages

**ICE CREAM SODA FOUNTAIN**

**COUPON**

**1 FREE PASTY!**  
WITH THE PURCHASE OF FOUR AT THE REGULAR PRICE  
With Coupon Thru 7-15-87

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**

**WATERBED STORE (BUNK 'N TRUNDLE)**

**WATERBED GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!**

SALE BEING CONDUCTED BY THE WATERBED STORE, INC. WESTLAND, MICH.

**BANKRUPTCY INVENTORY**

ORDER SOLD BY U.S. GOVERNMENT TO THE WATERBED STORE

ONE OF MICHIGAN'S LARGEST & OLDEST WATERBED DEALERS HAS BEEN ORDERED CLOSED BY U.S. BANKRUPTCY COURT & ALL ASSETS AWARDED TO THE WATERBED STORE AT A FRACTION OF ITS WORTH. THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF THE INDUSTRY'S BEST SELLERS HAVE BEEN BROUGHT HERE TO WESTLAND TO BE SOLD AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES AT THE "GREATEST SALE" EVENT EVER!

EXCLUDING PRIOR SALES

**COMPLETE WATERBED**  
Everything You Need!  
ALL SIZES, Light & Dark Finishes  
**\$149<sup>00</sup>**  
SAVE \$150

**COMPLETE OAK WATERBED**  
King/Queen 60 UNITS TO SELL  
**\$397<sup>00</sup>**  
SAVE OVER \$400

**GENUINE SOLID BRASS BEDS & DAYBEDS**  
by DRESHER  
**60% OFF**  
Tagged Prices

**ODDS-N-ENDS**  
DISCONTINUED MATTRESSES - HEATERS - HEADBOARDS - CHEMS YOUR CHOICE  
**50-70% OFF \$30-\$79**

**BUILD YOUR OWN! COMPLETE WATERBED SYSTEMS KITS**  
• Mattress  
• Heater  
• Liner  
• Fib Kit  
Starting **\$79<sup>00</sup>** at

**4 pc. COLONIAL PINE BEDROOM SUITE**  
• Dresser  
• Night Stand  
• Light or Dark  
18 Sets to Choose From  
**\$697<sup>00</sup>**  
SAVE \$500

**Waterbed Store**  
BUNK 'N TRUNDLE  
7220 MIDDLEBELT CORNER OF WARREN  
NEXT DOOR TO BUNK 'N TRUNDLE  
HOURS: 10-9 M-F, 10-6 SAT., 12-6 SUN.  
VISA • M/C • TERMS

**TERMS OF SALE**  
ALL SALES FINAL  
NO LAY-AWAY  
ALL MERCHANDISE SOLD AS IS - NO RETURNS  
PHONE 422-5553

DEL. & INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



# SUMMER Specials

# SUMMER Specials

# SUMMER Specials

# SUMMER Specials

## RETIREMENT LIVING at its Finest



### THIS IS YOUR HOUSE...

Senior House is a "way of life" that you've worked and waited for. We offer security, privacy and dignity in a relaxed living environment. Delicious daily meals, housekeeping and laundry services are available along with social and cultural activities.

Our motto at Senior House is, "This is your house." We invite you to make use of all of our facilities which include a coffee shop, T.V. lounge and movie theatre, beauty shop, exercise room and library. Cuddle up on cold days in front of your fireplace in the gorgeous lobby.



You can walk next door to the bank, drug store, dentist, dry cleaners, ice cream and donut shop or the Chinese Restaurant. Our Novi building is within minutes of the Twelve Oaks Mall, Jewish Community Center, Henry Ford Hospital, Providence Hospital, the Sinai Professional Building, the Woodland Medical Clinic, churches and restaurants.

**MONTHLY RENTALS**  
STARTING AT \$810 A MONTH

**SENIOR HOUSE LIVONIA**  
11525 FARMINGTON RD.  
LIVONIA, MI  
(just S. of Plymouth Rd.)  
425-3050



**SENIOR HOUSE NOVI**  
45182 WEST RD.  
WALLED LAKE, MI  
669-5330

## Now... OPEN TO THE PUBLIC DAILY 9 TO 6 • SUN. 12 TO 6

# Lasky Furniture CLEARANCE CENTER

SAVE 30...40...60 AS MUCH AS **70%** ON SOME ITEMS

**WAREHOUSE INVENTORY EXCESS AND OVERSTOCKS**

**FLOOR SAMPLES, CLOSE OUT FEW-OF-A-KIND MERCHANDISE**

**ACT NOW!**

### Famous Brands Gathered From ALL Our Stores

Excess stocks, discontinued numbers, one-only pieces, canceled special order and as-is floor samples must be disposed of regardless of normal price. Items from our Warehouse... items from our Jos. Campau Store... items from our Livonia and Taylor Stores... all on sale.

**FREE DELIVERY IN OUR AREA**

USE YOUR GOOD **CREDIT**  
• MASTERCARD • VISA • DINERS  
• AMERICAN EXPRESS • DISCOVER  
• WCI CREDIT LINE • CARTE BLANCHE



ONLY AT THIS LOCATION

28795 PLYMOUTH RD.

### THOUSANDS OF ITEMS PRICED FOR DISPOSAL

Living room sofas, lounge chairs, recliners, tables, lamps, dinettes, dining room furniture, bedroom furniture... you name it, it's here at savings. French Provincial, Traditional, Italian styles. We're clearing the decks of every odd piece... every close-out model... every floor sample. Some are sold "as is"... every one is unbelievably low priced. Check your needs and don't delay. You may never see such furniture bargains again.

2 BLOCKS EAST OF MIDDLEBELT  
• 427-8600 • DAILY 9 to 6 • SUN. 12 to 6

## Waterbed Gallery SUPERSTORES

**REDHOT PRICES**

**BEATS THE STUFFING OUT OF OUR COMPETITION**



LARGEST SHEET & COMFORTER SELECTION ANYWHERE

LAYAWAY & FINANCING AVAILABLE

KING, QUEEN OR SUPER SINGLE



**\$129**

**PINEWOOD**

Coupon Expires Sunday 7-5-87

KING, QUEEN OR SUPER SINGLE



**\$169**

Completely finished **SUNSHINE**

Coupon Expires Sunday 7-5-87

KING, QUEEN OR SUPER SINGLE



**\$189**

Completely finished **FOUR POSTER**

Coupon Expires Sunday 7-5-87

KING, QUEEN OR SUPER SINGLE



**\$199**

Completely finished **EUREKA BOOKCASE**

Coupon Expires Sunday 7-5-87

SALE HOURS: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; DAILY, Sunday 12-6

### Waterbed Gallery SUPERSTORES

#### SUPER STORES

LIVONIA MALL: 29493 W. 7 MILE AT MIDDLEBELT 476-3439  
WESTLAND: 35499 Ford at Wayne 728-9550  
SOUTHFIELD: 26300 Telegraph at 9 1/2 Mile 356-0480  
ROYAL OAK: 4400 Woodward at 13 1/2 Mile 549-0400  
DEARBORN: 23437 Michigan Ave. at Outer Drive 562-4350  
BRIGHTON: 6680 E. Grand River 1/2 blk. S. of I-96 227-3910  
PONTIAC: 465 Elizabeth Lake Rd. at Telegraph 681-3337  
MT. CLEMENS: 35965 Gratiot Ave. at 15 1/2 Mile 792-8440  
EASTLAND: 17111 E. 8 Mile. W. of Kelly 445-8300  
ANN ARBOR: 3330 Washtenaw 1/2 Mile W. of US-23 971-2556

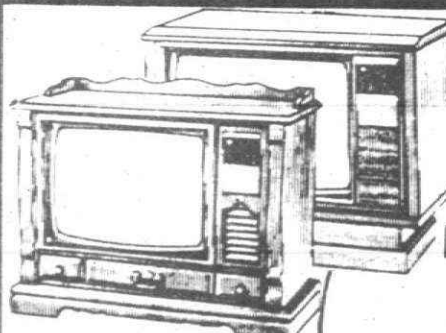
**WAREHOUSE SHOWROOMS TAYLOR**  
14686 Telegraph at Eureka 946-9304  
**WARREN**  
3848 13 Mile at Ryan 574-0300  
**LIVONIA**  
32975 Schoolcraft at Farmington 427-9292

**BARGAIN CENTERS LIVONIA**  
32975 Schoolcraft at Farmington 427-9292  
**STERLING HEIGHTS**  
34208 Van Dyke at 14 1/2 Mile 978-0541

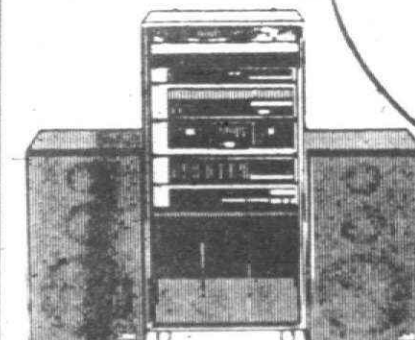
knowingly never undersold™

## Curtis Mathes HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

WE WILL BE CLOSING OUR WESTLAND, MI. BRANCH. TO CONSOLIDATE INVENTORIES, WE ARE SELLING, FOR A LIMITED TIME, EVERY TV, VCR & STEREO AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN OUR HISTORY. REDUCTIONS OF 10% TO 40%.



25" COLOR CONSOLES AS LOW AS **\$488**

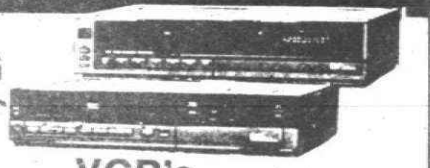


STEREO 50 WATT COMPONENT SYSTEM **\$488**

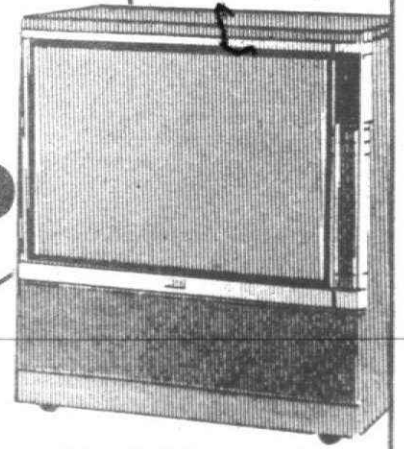
EVERYTHING IN OUR STORE

**10% TO 40%**

"BUY-RENT OR LEASE"



VCR's Remote Control HQ 2 Week Programmable 4 Year Warranty Starting at **\$388**



37" PROJECTION TV Reg. \$2695 **\$2188**

**FINANCE PLANS**  
• Curtis Mathes Revolving Charge  
• Bank Financing  
• Home Improvement Loan  
• Rent or Lease to Own  
• Major Credit Cards Accepted

**6 REASONS TO OWN CURTIS MATHES...**  
• Exclusive 4-Year Warranty • Buy, Rent or Lease  
• Low Cost Ownership • FREE Home Delivery Service  
• Fully Trained Professionals at Your Service  
• Curtis Mathes Customers Recommend Us

JOIN OUR MOVIE CLUB **\$3 for 3 DAYS** FREE LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP  
• Good at over 600 Curtis Mathes Stores Nationwide  
• All the Latest Releases  
• 1/3 Price Movie Coupons Available

**WESTLAND WESTLAND CROSSING**  
34794 WARREN RD.  
525-5110  
HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9; SAT. 10-6



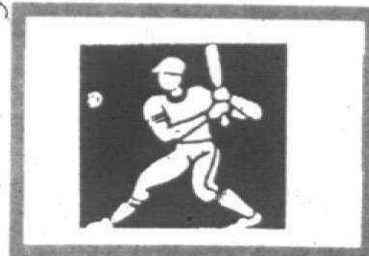
**Curtis Mathes**  
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER





# Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Monday, June 29, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)1C

## Canton girl rising star in gymnastics



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Doing a complete somersault in midair, Dewey goes head over heels while keeping her eyes focused on the balance beam. Her favorite event, however, is the vault.

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Andrea Dewey discovered early in life gymnastics was something she enjoyed doing.

Since then, it has become a large part of her life.

Dewey soon realized she had an ability that rivaled her love for the sport. Thus, she has spent the last five years honing her athletic skills and has emerged as one of the leading young gymnasts in the country.

The 15-year-old Canton Township girl devotes three hours a day, five days a week, to practice, and the results have been impressive. Dewey has placed high in numerous state and national competitions, including third place in the United States Association of Independent Gymnastic Clubs nationwide event June 13-14 in Wilmington, Del.

"SHE HAS the most talent of any gymnast I've come across in the last 10 years," said Claudia Kretschmer, who coaches Dewey along with her husband, Ed, and together operate Gym America where Dewey trains. "She has a lot of talent packed into that little body of hers."

When she came under the tutelage of the Kretschmers, both former gymnasts at the University of Florida, Dewey immediately qualified as a Class III gymnast instead of entering at the beginner's level of IV. She has since risen to the Class I level, just a step away from the elite division from which members of the national and Olympic teams are chosen.

Dewey has already met the requirements to take that next step and attempt bigger things, but she plans to stay at her current level for one more year.

The reason is two-fold:

FIRST, THE compulsory routines as required by the United States Gymnastics Federation are changed in each Olympic year, and Dewey will be on a par with other gymnasts when she begins training at that level.

Secondly, she has some unfinished business at her present station. After qualifying for the Class I nationals in 1986, she failed to do so again this year in the 15-18 age group, missing the qualifying standard by a mere .10 on her score.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Andrea Dewey of Canton Township builds momentum with each revolution in preparation for her dismount from the uneven bars.

The 15-year-old gymnast finished third in the nation in a recent competition and is regarded as a rising star in the sport.

"I went to nationals before but didn't do well," Dewey said. "I'd like to do real well before I go to elite. So that motivates me to work harder and do better."

She did compete in the USGF

N.Y., for the AAU nationals Aug. 15-16. In state competition June 7, she won the all-around, was first on the bars and vault and finished second in beam and floor exercise.

Dewey's favorite event and, not

and their techniques result from strength as opposed to finesse, according to Kretschmer.

"She's not your typical gymnast," Kretschmer said. "She's short, stocky and powerful."

"WHEN YOU walk into an arena and watch the gymnasts, you probably wouldn't pick her as the top gymnast there because of body type. Then, once the meet starts and you watch her, she'll take your breath away."

"She has the reputation in our area and state, and people watch out for her," she added. "Now she has to build that reputation across the United States."

Dewey, who will be a sophomore at Plymouth Canton High School in the fall, also is very durable, an asset in a sport that demands much of the athlete's body.

Her coach recalled one recent meet when Dewey twisted an ankle going into her first tumbling pass in floor exercise. She not only complet-

Please turn to Page 2

**'She has the most talent of any gymnast I've come across in the last 10 years. She has a lot of talent packed into that little body of hers.'**

— Claudia Kretschmer  
Andrea Dewey's coach

Eastern Nationals, which is one step below the national meet, and finished second on the vault in late May.

DEWEY WILL have another opportunity to distinguish herself nationally when she goes to Syracuse,

surprisingly, the one she does consistently best in is the vault, an event popularized by Mary Lou Retton's gold-medal-winning performance in the '84 Olympics in Los Angeles.

The 4-foot-10½, 95-pound Dewey is often compared to Retton since they have similar body structures

## 'The Wizard' back in town to promote his sport: soccer

By Marty Budner  
staff writer

Trevor Francis played only two seasons of soccer in the United States.

But the world-class Englishman made quite an impression.

He was the franchise for the North American Soccer League's (NASL) Detroit Express, which eventually became history like the Detroit Wheels of the ancient World Football League and the Michigan Stags of the once-heralded World Hockey League.

Francis, on loan from his English team Nottingham Forest at the time, led the Express through two summers of soccer excitement in 1978 and 1979.

Francis became a soccer symbol in Detroit. His goals were picturesque, his personality warm, his style world-class, just like his skills. He became known as "The Wizard."

Soccer fans young and old were electrified by Francis' exploits. He helped the North American Soccer League gain a foothold, if you will, in

WHAT: Trevor Francis Soccer Camps.  
WHERE: Schoolcraft College (June 29 through July 2); Windsor, Canada (July 5-July 10); Harper Woods Notre Dame High School (July 13-July 17).  
TIMES: All camps begin 9 a.m. and run to 3 p.m.

COSTS: Vary from \$125 at Schoolcraft to \$275 for full boarding privileges at the University of Windsor.

ALL-STAR GAMES: Trevor Francis is scheduled to organize two All-star games. One will be held July 10 at the University of Windsor Stadium and the other is scheduled for July 17 at Notre Dame High School. Both games are set for 7 p.m.

the United States. He was the Pele of Detroit.

But, blimey, it's been exactly eight summers since Francis kicked the soccer ball around the Pontiac Silverdome with the Express. He's reappeared on a couple of occasions, but only for meaningless exhibition games.

Now he's back in a different capacity.

FRANCIS IS conducting a series of soccer camps aimed at instructing the youth in the game's fundamentals. He finished last week at Detroit

Country Day and starts this week at Livonia's Schoolcraft College. He'll go on to the University of Windsor the following week and then finish out the series in Harper Woods at Notre Dame High School in mid-July.

Time does have a way of changing things, however.

Francis was the Express superstar and a NASL ambassador. Now he's just another adult soccer teacher to some of camp's students. It's a situation he finds mildly amusing.

"I've been away for eight years and a lot of these kids don't know me," said Francis on Thursday just before lunch break at the DCD camp. "A lot of these kids haven't got a clue as to who I am. But perhaps they've heard from their parents and that's why they're here."

Francis, now 33, still retains that curly brown hair and maintains the same slender, athletic-build which made him a success in the late 70s.

The years have passed but Francis' skills, while not what they once were, remain intact. In fact, he will return to England where he says he

Please turn to Page 2



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Former Detroit Express star and world-class player Trevor Francis is happily conducting a series of soccer clinics throughout the Detroit area this summer.

## Elks rip Cardinals in baseball

After Steve Waite slammed a two-run homer in the opening inning, the question shifted from who would win the game to how much would the Canton Elks win by.

The Elks ran their Connie Mack Baseball League record to 7-1 by trouncing the Cardinals 11-1 Thursday at Canton.

Waite did a ton of damage, collecting three hits (the Elks had 14), driving in three runs and scoring two. He also pitched three scoreless innings, allowing just one hit and two walks.

Mike Culver and Todd Kenyon also had three hits apiece for Canton. Culver scored twice and Kenyon had two RBI. Kevin Learned added two hits and two RBI.

Mike Sulak started for the Elks and allowed just one run, on a first-inning homer by David Crespi. It was the only Cardinal hit off Sulak in his four-inning stint; he struck out five and walked none.

LAST TUESDAY, the Elks swept a pair from Ypsilanti II, winning the opener 9-2 and the second game 14-3 at Ypsilanti.

Joel Riggs sparked the Elks in the second game with two triples, three runs scored and four RBI. The game was tied 3-3 after three innings before the Elks pulled away to make it a mercy win after five. Adam Kocik got the win in relief of starter Scott Browne, who pitched the first three innings.

In the opener, Derek Darkowski gave up just two runs on four hits and four walks while striking out eight. The Elks won it with a four-run rally in the second and a five-run rally in the sixth. Tim Dowd and Chris Sisler each had two hits for the winners.

Please turn to Page 2

## O&E football teams dominate All-Stars

Like the age-old dilemma of which came first, the chicken or the egg, the question seems unanswerable: Who needs whom more, the game or the players?

OK, the Michigan High School East-West All-Star Football game would certainly survive if, for some reason, athletes from the Observer & Eccentric coverage area boycotted it.

But would it be the same? The

roster for the East team includes 40 now-graduated prep stars from an area covering 229 high schools and 269,300 students; 11 of those stars, more than 25 percent, come from O&E-area schools. Considering that each school can be represented by no more than one player, that's a sizable number.

Indeed, when the East offense takes to the field, quarterback Mark Murray — from Farmington Harri-

son — will enjoy several local options. He can:

- Hand the ball to halfbacks Scott Selzer (North Farmington) or Brian Stephens (Detroit Country Day);
- Throw a pass to split end Eric Stokes (Southfield-Lathrup) or tight end Kevin Rich (Redford St. Agatha);
- Or run the ball behind the



# Francis back in town again

Continued from Page 1

will sign a contract with one of the country's top teams. He had been playing the highly competitive Italian circuit the past five years.

While he continues to play in Europe, his association with the United States — Detroit in particular — has not ceased. He's made a commitment for these summer camps.

BUT ONE thing about American soccer still bothers him. The sport, while popular among youth groups, remains a professional enigma while flourishing throughout the rest of the world.

He directly cites the media for its lack of recognition in the states.

"Soccer seems to be unfashionable here. It just doesn't seem to fit in with the other established sports like baseball, hockey, football and basketball," said Francis. "American football was given a chance about five years ago in England. It was shown on TV and now it's staggering how everyone sits in front of their sets and watches American football."

Francis felt when I was here (with the

## soccer

Express) I was giving a double effort — to do well on the field and promote the game off the field. The media could have helped more. It was a new sport, not well understood, and they could have helped out. But the media didn't give it much of a chance.

In the meantime, Francis will return to England and play soccer this year. He says he will return to Detroit if the camps are successful.

"I only do something if I can do it well. I don't want to cheat anyone," he said. "My aim is to have these camps and I'll be there every minute of the day with these kids."

"Some of these kids don't know me, but I try to tell them a soccer player's life span lasts about 10 years," he said. "I've been going 17 years and I'd like to pass on some of that experience and knowledge."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Andrea Dewey performs her routine on the balance beam during a recent practice session. She aspires to become a member of the United States national team one day.

# Gymnast eyes bigger triumphs

Continued from Page 1

ed the event, but did so with a double-back flip. Next up was the vault.

## gymnastics

"MOST vaults have done the easier vault or scratched," said Kretschmer, adding Dewey executed a difficult routine "with some degree of pain."

Then, she injured a shoulder when she peered off the uneven bars, flew 10 feet in the air and hit the floor. She managed to finish the event again, taking first place to boot.

"Her body is made out of steel, we tell her, or she deals with pain very well," Kretschmer said. "She does things beyond what the normal person can do."

Another key to Dewey's success and prospects for future stardom is her retention of the basic enthusiasm for gymnastics. That has remained the same since the first began taking instruction at the Ann Arbor-based club.

"I THINK she's setting realistic goals," Kretschmer said. "You might have the flu the day of the Olympic Trials, and if that was your only goal, you'd be pretty disappointed."

"SHE LOVES to have fun; she has fun doing gymnastics, competing," Kretschmer said. "That's what keeps her going, because it's still fun for her."

"And, she's very even-tempered."

## softball standings

CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS (AS OF JUNE 25)

RED DIVISION	
Rebels	8
Tamarack Greens	7
Contractors Industrial Tire	6
Anzor	4
Ti-Star	4
Plymouth Rock II	3
Mack's Machine	3
Rusty Nail	0
WHITE DIVISION	
Bowling Trophy/Press Box	7
A.S.A.P. Machine	6
Moe's Manufacturing	6
Carroll's	4
Verton	4
Pops-Southtown Market	4
Weduction	1
Canton Center Food Market	1
BLUE DIVISION	
Oakview Party Store	9
B.J. Bowers/Rusty Nail	7
Gingel Chiropractor	6
Schultz Agency	4
Amoco	4
Express Package Service	3
Plymouth Towne Apartments	3
Dearborn Gage	3
Canton Free Methodist	1

# O&E gridgers abound on squad

Continued from Page 1

blocking of Chris Scott (Troy). On the other side of the ball, the West will have to find a way to block three O&E-area defensive ends: Joe Joupji of Plymouth Salem, Sid Lockhart of Auburn Heights Avondale and Alex Marshall of Redford Bishop Borgess.

If the West team goes to the air, it will have to contend with Mike Hammon of Westland Green and Greg Haeger of Redford Catholic Central.

Quite a formidable lineup. And helping guide these young stallions will be Chuck Gordon, the Westland John Glenn coach who led the Rockets to a 10-2 record and a Class A playoff berth, and his assistant, Mike Henry. Gordon will be the East team's defensive coordinator.

ries, will start with player introductions at 1:20 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, in Spartan Stadium, in East Lansing. Tickets are \$5.

In examining the O&E-area members of the team, numbers are impressive. For example, Murray could make a living handing the ball to Selzer (1,311 yards rushing, 16 touchdowns as a senior) or Stephens (1,263 yards rushing, 22 touchdowns as a senior — including eight playoff touchdowns).

As are their all-star teammates, both are college-bound for football, Selzer to Michigan State and Stephens to Northwood Institute.

But Murray has a weapon of his own in a potent throwing arm (106 completions in 205 pass attempts for 1,631 yards). Targets such as Stokes (63 catches for 685 yards and three touchdowns) and Rich (2-foot-5, 220-pounds) should make his job that



Joe Joupji Plym. Seim

DEFENSIVELY, MARSHALL is imposing — one reason he's headed to University of Michigan. He's 6-5, 225, and he averaged seven tackles a game. Joupji (going to Hillsdale), 6-2 and 205, made "just" 33 solo tackles as a senior, mainly because opponents chose to run as far away from him as possible. And Lockhart (6-2, 205) collected 10 sacks for Avondale and was the anchor of both lines.

Hammon (going to Eastern Michigan) was picked as a defensive back, but he could see action on either side of the line. He caught 23 passes for 576 yards and eight touchdowns, intercepted six passes and was in on 66 tackles. Haeger also had impressive two-way stats, and he, too, is headed to U-M — to play baseball, after helping CC win the Class A state title.

## football

WHAT: Seventh annual Michigan High School East-West All-Star Football game. WHEN: 1:20 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1. WHERE: Spartan Stadium in East Lansing.

WHO: Eighty 1987 high school graduates, divided into two teams: The East, represented by players from Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair, Lapeere, Genesee, Huron and Tuscola counties; the West is represented by players from the remainder of the state. Each team must have at least eight players from Class A schools, six from Class B, four from Class C and two from Class D. No school may have more than one player on each team.

RULES: Same as the 1986 Michigan High School Football Rules except no punts can be blocked, and kickoffs and punts may be returned from the end zone.

TICKETS: \$5, available at the gate on game day.

TV/RADIO: The game will be televised on cable by Pro Am Sports System (PASS), with Ray Lene and Jim Brannister announcing. Several radio stations statewide also will broadcast the game.

Murray will take his talents to Wayne State in the fall, while Stokes heads to Northern Michigan, Rich to Central Michigan and Scott to MSU.

Of the 11 O&E-area schools represented, only Southfield-Lathrup (2-7) had a losing season.

What other charity would sit up, roll over, and beg for your money?

The animals at the Michigan Humane Society will do anything for your support because, for many of them, it's the only chance they have.

Animals give so unselfishly, they're begging you to do the same.

Give to the Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Dr., Detroit, MI 48211

Detroit 872-3400  
Westland 721-7300  
Auburn Hts. 852-7420

**SALE**  
from \$1249.95\*  
Installed and Running 3SEH018

\*After Rebate

★ Low Operating Cost  
★ Quiet  
★ 5 Year Compressor Warranty  
★ 5 Year Coil Warranty

**Bergstrom's**  
REFRIG. FARMINGTON HILLS  
25429 W. 5 Mile 28815 Orchard Lane  
532-2160 553-2225

**BATH PLUS**

BY: BERGSTROM'S INC.  
PLUMBING HEATING-COOLING  
SALE ENDS JULY 11, 1987

REDFORD 2828 W. FIVE MILE  
REG. 8-7  
SAT. 9-4  
SUN. CLOSED

FARMINGTON HILLS 28846 ORCHARD LAKE  
REG. 8-225  
SAT. 9-4  
SUN. CLOSED

**ELJER**

AIR CONDITIONING  
2 Ton Condensing Unit With Matching Indoor Coil  
Reg. \$599.95  
Now \$299.95

RACC-02AJAS  
Limited Quantities

ELJER "HI-LOW"  
Cast Iron Sink  
10 Year Warranty  
\$154.95  
Reg. \$215.00  
White \$209.95  
Almond \$272.50

NEW EMBLEM TOILET  
Reg. \$108.70  
White \$109.95  
Reg. \$139.20  
Natural

ELJER WINDSOR  
ONE-PIECE TOILET  
\$219.95  
Reg. \$308.50  
White \$299.95  
Reg. \$343.20  
Natural

**KOHLER CORALAIS WASHLESS FAUCET**

Laundry	\$26.95	TUB/SHOWER	\$49.95	KITCHEN	\$25.95	LAVATORY	\$34.95
#15271	Reg. \$37.20	#15231	Reg. \$70.95	#15251	Reg. \$40.20	#15241	Reg. \$46.05

A.O. SMITH HOT WATER HEATERS  
40 Gallon Gas \$149.95  
#KGA-40  
50 Gallon Electric #KEN-52 \$159.95

STEEL LAV  
19" or 20" x 17"  
\$24.95  
Reg. \$39.95  
White

GARBAGE DISPOSAL  
\$39.95  
Reg. \$59.95  
H.P. BADGER

HEAVY-DUTY LAUNDRY TUB  
\$39.95  
Reg. \$54.95

APPLIANCE STYLE LAUNDRY TUB  
\$84.95  
Reg. \$114.95  
White #91

ZOELLER CAST IRON SUMP PUMP  
\$89.95  
Reg. \$129.95  
#MS3

ALL COPPER PIPE & FITTINGS  
25% OFF

PVC PIPE & FITTINGS

**SAVE UP TO \$2.00**

**Seagram's CANADIAN HUNTER**

Mellow Canadian Sipping Whisky.

Bold, Hearty. Full flavored. Yet mellow enough to sip. That's the taste of Seagram's Canadian Hunter. Try this mellow Canadian sipping whisky, and save up to \$2.00 while you're at it. You'll never find a smoother, more mellow Canadian.

**SEAGRAM'S CANADIAN HUNTER MAIL-IN REFUND**

PLEASE CHECK SIZE PURCHASED:  
 SAVE \$2.00 ON THE 1.75 LITER  
 SAVE \$1.00 ON THE 750 ML.  SAVE \$1.00 ON THE LITRE

To receive your refund by mail, fill out this official form and mail it with proof of purchase UPC seal from the back of the 1.75 liter size bottle of Seagram's Canadian Hunter to \$2.00 refund, or the proof of purchase UPC seal from either the 500 or 750 ML bottle of Seagram's Canadian Hunter for a \$1.00 refund. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery of your refund. Void where prohibited. ©1987 Seagram's Canadian Hunter. All rights reserved.

Mail to: SEAGRAM'S CANADIAN HUNTER, P.O. Box 8931-V, Clinton, Iowa 52736

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
MILITARY I.D.# \_\_\_\_\_

REFUND OFFER CONDITIONS: 1. Offer valid only to adults of legal drinking age. 2. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. 3. One refund per household name or address. 4. Military personnel must include Military I.D. number. 5. Facsimiles of proof of purchase UPC seals or official order forms will not be honored. 6. Unlawful resale, barter, wholesaler, processor or organizations are not eligible. 7. Postmark must be no later than Dec. 31, 1987. 8. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery of your refund.

**Singles Tennis Tournament**  
Friday-Sunday, July 10-12

name: \_\_\_\_\_ age: \_\_\_\_\_  
address: \_\_\_\_\_  
city: \_\_\_\_\_ zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
home phone: \_\_\_\_\_ work phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
age division: 14-under  15-18  19-over  M/F: \_\_\_\_\_ birth date: \_\_\_\_\_  
athlete's signature \_\_\_\_\_  
parent-guardian if under 18 \_\_\_\_\_

Registration deadline: 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, at Canton Township Administration Building.

Entry fee: \$4 per person.

Make checks payable to: Canton Township  
1150 S. Canton Center Road  
Canton, MI 48188

In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby for myself, my heirs and my administrators waive and release all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, the sponsors of this event, its agents, representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me at said event, or which may arise out of my traveling to, participating in and returning from said event.

**COUPON**  
Now Open  
**TRI-KOR GOLFLAND**

FEATURING

- Individual or Group Lessons
- Evening Classes
- Well Lit Range
- Grass and Mat Tees

5988 Götfredson Rd.  
1/2 Mi. N. of M-14  
5 Mi. W. of Plymouth  
Off N. Territorial  
on Götfredson Rd.

FREE BUCKET OF BALLS  
with purchase of 12 balls  
Expires 7/15/87

For More Information Call  
**453-7280**  
COUPON

**AUTOCAD LUNCHTIME SEMINAR SERIES**

First again, Today's Computers Business Center, Ann Arbor, introduces the AutoCAD Luncheon and Demonstration. Manufacturing Engineers will view a professional demonstration of AutoCAD 2.6 and discuss AutoCAD's advantages as it relates to your applications.

Delicately style lunch  
 Held in Plymouth, MI  
 Thursday, July 2, from 11 am to 1 pm

Please call William at  
TCBC, Ann Arbor,  
(313) 761-1215

**TCBC**  
TODAY'S COMPUTERS BUSINESS CENTER  
Authorized AutoCAD Dealer  
AutoCAD is registered trademark of Autodesk, Inc.

**HOMELITE JACOBSEN**  
OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT

A SUPERIOR SELECTION AND A BETTER VALUE THAN ANY OTHER BRAND.

8 & 11 H.P. REAR ENGINE RIDING MOWERS  
as low as \$1229.00\*

YOU CAN BAG, MULCH OR SIDE DISCHARGE

SUPER BAGGER MOWERS  
as low as \$259.95\*

RELIABLE STARTING, SUPERB BAGGING

5-NEW GRASS TRIMMERS  
as low as \$99.95\*

GET QUICKER STARTS, LIGHTER WEIGHT THAN THE COMPETITION!

HB380 GAS POWERED BLOWER  
\$109.88\*

CONSUMER'S DIGEST CALLS IT A "BEST BUY"

**WESTLAND LAWN & SNOW EQUIPMENT**

27427 JOY ROAD  
Westland  
261-1250  
Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-7; Sun. 11-5

**GET OUT OF THE DARK.**

The Consumer Information Catalog will enlighten you with over 200 reader-consumer-oriented publications. Many are free and all are helpful. Get your free copy by writing:

Consumer Information Center  
Dept. TD, Pueblo, Colorado 81009  
U.S. General Services Administration

**FIGHT HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY DISEASE AND BLINDNESS.**

Support the American Diabetes Association.

**AIR CONDITIONING RECHARGE & LEAK CHECK**  
WITH 1 LB. FREON  
**\$18.95**

**OIL CHANGE SPECIAL**  
Lube • Oil • Filter UP TO 5 QUARTS 10W30 PENNZOIL LUBE CHASSIS CHECK ALL FLUIDS CHECK ALL BELTS & HOSES  
**\$12.88**  
Exp. Date 7-25-87

**ELECTRIC CHECK SPECIAL**  
CHECK BATTERY AND CHARGING SYSTEM, CLEAN AND INSPECT BATTERY CABLES, CHECK BELTS.  
**\$8.95**

**FREE BRAKE INSPECTION**  
Brakes - Front or Rear includes Labor, Pads or Shoes, Resurface Rotors or Drum, Semi-Metallic Pads same price.  
**\$49.88**

**10% OFF**  
All Major Repairs over \$100.00

**SUPERIOR AUTO SERVICES**

34263 Palmer Road • Westland  
Between Wayne & Venoy  
**729-1970**

**BILL BUSH** Certified Master Mechanics  
**DAVE HEGWOOD**

**PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE**  
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, July 8, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

RZ-87-4 - 684 Ann Arbor Road rezoned from RM-1 to B-3 Proposed property to be rezoned on Byron Street

NR-87-22 - 814 York Street-Site plan review for a Planned Unit Development. Property zoned I-1 Light Industrial and RM-2 Multiple Family.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Public: June 29, 1987

**PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, July 8, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

NR-87-20 - 580 Forest - Site plan review for addition of elevator with lobby.

NR-87-21 - 260-280 Ann Arbor Road - Site plan review for new building and parking area. Property zoned I-1 Light Industrial.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Public: June 29, 1987

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON**  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday, July 14, 1987, at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Road to consider the establishment of an industrial development district under the terms of Act 198 of the Public Acts of 1974, as amended.

CANTON INTERNATIONAL COMMERCE PARK INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

That part of the East 1/4 of Section 35, T2S, R8E, Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan described as commencing at the East 1/4 of said Section 35, thence S. 89°33'34" W. 79.95 feet along the East-West 1/4 line of Section 35 to a point on the West line of Haggerty Road (120 ft. wd.), which is the point of beginning, proceeding thence S. 60°23'44" W. 943.07 feet along the West line of Haggerty Road, thence S. 83°15'32" W. 536.99 feet along said line to a point on the North line of the Conrail Railroad right-of-way (150 ft. wd.), thence S. 79°06'00" W. 1120.19 feet along said line, thence N. 00°07'14" E. 2801.41 feet, thence N. 86°53'34" E. 71.00 feet, thence N. 00°07'14" E. 466.90 feet, thence S. 89°52'46" E. 310.00 feet, thence N. 00°07'14" E. 400.00 feet, thence N. 16°40'21" W. 104.40 feet, thence N. 00°07'14" E. 188.40 feet, thence N. 73°52'14" E. 124.99 feet, thence S. 00°07'14" W. 202.53 feet, thence S. 16°01'11" W. 104.40 feet, thence S. 00°07'14" W. 375.00 feet, thence 39.27 feet along the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 25.00 feet, a central angle of 90°00'00", a chord bearing of S. 44°52'46" E., having a chord length of 33.86 feet, thence S. 89°52'46" E. 293.11 feet, thence N. 82°59'44" E. 80.62 feet, thence S. 89°52'46" E. 100.00 feet to a point on the West line of Haggerty Road, thence S. 00°19'14" W. 1,586.94 feet along said line to the point of beginning, containing 82.83 acres more or less. Subject to the rights of the public and of any governmental unit in any part thereof used, taken, or deemed for street, road, and highway purposes, also subject to any easements and/or restrictions of record, if any.

LINDA CHUHRAN,  
Township Clerk

Public: June 29, 1987

**Butske gets no-hitter in Babe Ruth**

The showdown between first-place Twist and Shake and Craiger in the Plymouth-Canton Babe Ruth Baseball League turned into a match between Twist and Shake and Craiger pitcher Eric Butske.

Butske won. He became the first player in the league's five-year history to pitch a no-hitter, blanking Twist and Shake 9-0 at Flodin Park last week.

Butske walked three and struck out five. Jason Bregni provided Butske with all the support he needed, driving in five runs — three scoring on a home run.

Craiger's victory tied them with Twist and Shake for first place and avenged a loss a week earlier when Twist and Shake's John Brannan beat Craiger 3-2 with a two-hitter.

Through July 5 — Lake Erie Walleye Derby. For more information, call 585-8220.

Through Aug. 2 — Summer Youth Conservation Camp, a series of one-week seminars, will be offered over the summer at the Mill Lake Outdoor Center in Washtenaw County by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. For more information, contact the MUCC at (517) 371-1041.

Through July 4 — Amherstburg Echo Walleye Tournament in Ontario. For more information, call 585-8220.

June 30 to July 9 — Blue Ridge Tent Adventure — an outdoor program organized by the National Wildlife Federation held in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina. This educational program includes 10 days of hiking, backpacking and river rafting. For more information, contact the NWF at (703) 790-4538. Additional sessions will be held in the Colorado Rocky Mountains July 5-14 and July 18-27.

July 1-5 — Algonac Lions Pickering Tournament in Algonac. Phone 585-8220 for more information.

METROPARKS

Especially for Kids, a seven-week series of nature programs for children ages 6-11, will be offered every Wednesday afternoon at Kensington beginning at 1.

Most Metropark programs are free but advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required. For more information, call the Huron/Clinton Metroparks at 1-800-24-PARKS.

**COUPON**

**ARE YOUR WINDOWS FOGGED, CONDENSED OR STAINED??**

Replace your bad glass at a fraction of the cost of new windows or doors.

**20% OFF OUR FINEST GLASS**  
THERMO-pane INSULATED GLASS REPLACEMENT

Measure & Call for FREE Phone Estimate

**ARTIC WINDOW REPLACEMENT INC.**  
33688 FORD RD. • WESTLAND • 522-4440

WITH THIS AD

**PILGRIM**  
AUTOMOTIVE TIRE & SERVICE HEADQUARTERS

280 W. ANN ARBOR RD.  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
453-3900  
MON-SAT 8-6 SUN 10-3  
MASTER CERTIFIED MECHANICS ON DUTY

FAN BELTS • HOSES • SHOCKS • STRUTS • MOOG FRONT END PARTS • BATTERIES • CARGO COIL SPRINGS • MUFFLERS • TIRE REPAIRS • USED TIRES • TAIL PIPES

**TUNE-UP SPECIAL!**  
Includes Plugs, Adjust Carburetor - Most Cars WITH COUPON **\$39.00**

**LUBE • OIL • FILTER**  
MOST CARS **\$15.95**  
Complete chassis lub  
Install up to 5 qts. top quality 10 W 30 oil  
WITH COUPON

**OFFICIAL TESTING STATION**  
**AET**  
NOW ONLY **\$7.90**  
WITH COUPON

**4 WHEEL ALIGNMENT MOST CARS**  
\$29.95  
Inspect all tires  
Check air pressure  
Set caster, camber and toe to proper alignment  
Road test  
WITH COUPON

**FRONT DISC OR REAR BRAKES \$59.95**  
Install new disc pads or shoes  
Resurface both rotors or drums  
Semi-metallic extra - Most Cars  
WITH COUPON

**BUY NOW AND SAVE!**  
ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES **\$25.95**  
155-80-R13  
SIZE LOW EVERYDAY PRICE  
155-80-R13 \$28.95  
175-70-R13 \$31.95  
185-75-R14 \$34.95

**PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP**  
ORDINANCE NO. 83.30

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

PART I. That the Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 32, attached hereto, and made a part of this ordinance.

PART II. Conflicting Provisions Repealed. Any Ordinance, or parts of Ordinance, in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART III. Effective Date. The Provisions of the Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on July 23, 1987.

PART IV. Adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 23rd day of June, 1987, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Map showing zoning districts and proposed amendments. Includes labels for C-2, PL, IND, and various lots.

ORDINANCE NO. 83  
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 33  
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

Public: June 29, 1987



# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor 644-1900



O&E Monday, June 29, 1987



The Spinners will be one of the acts on the program when the second of the four "Summer Solid Gold" concerts is presented Wednesday night at the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

## Audience thrills to Stan Getz

By Douglas B. Smith  
special writer

Stan Getz, legendary tenor-sax virtuoso, played to a near-capacity crowd of enthusiastic footstomper and headmovers Tuesday night at the upper level at Jamie's on Seven Mile in Livonia.

### review

hide the yawns, and showed some signs of fatigue in recalling certain song names, which he jokingly said was a result of years of drinking.

## That girl in town

Tickets went on sale Saturday for the upcoming Pontiac Silverdome concert by pop-singing star Madonna.



## outdoor concerts

- MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL... PINE KNOB MUSIC THEATRE... ORTHEIA BARNES is the star Friday night at P'Jazz.

## upcoming things to do

- FESTIVAL FUN... ETHNIC EVENT... Arena in Wyandotte. Bands for dancing, costume dance groups, gymnastics, food and refreshments and ethnic booths will be featured.

THE BROWNE JUG IS PLEASED TO WELCOME EDNA BROWNE Musical Comedienne... DENNIS ROME & CO. For Your Listening & Dancing Pleasure... THE BROWNE JUG 32826 FIVE MILE (E. of Farmington) LIVONIA 425-5720

CRUISES ONLY! presents "SHIP OF THE WEEK" I CANADA STAR FRENCH CANADA • THE ST. LAWRENCE NOVA SCOTIA AND NEW ENGLAND "The Scenic Beauty of Alaska and the Charm of Europe" October 3, 1987

Mr. McGee's Irish Pub LUNCH • DINNER APPETIZERS or SNACKS LIBATIONS ENTERTAINMENT THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS CHARLEY TAYLOR THURSDAYS PAT'S PEOPLE FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

bygolly! ASK ABOUT OUR... MUG CLUB FEATURING: Big Screen TV Family Fun Daily Specials (Sun. - Thurs.) Munchies & Cocktails Too!

MINUTEMAN FIREWORKS COMPANY LOCATED AT COCKRUMS FARM MARKET 36341 PLYMOUTH ROAD LIVONIA CUSTOM GALLERY 24200 TELEGRAPH SOUTHFIELD OVER 100 VARIETIES IN STOCK 10% OFF ALL FIREWORKS WITH COUPON EXPRES 7/1/87

3rd ANNUAL LAS VEGAS PARTY TWO BIG DAYS OF FUN July 4 - Saturday 3 p.m.-1 a.m. July 5 - Sunday 2 p.m.-10 p.m. • Blackjack • Craps • Roulette Maximum Payout \$500.00 Per Person New Location WARREN VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB 26116 W. Warren Just West of Beech Daly FREE ADMISSION • CASH BAR FOOD AVAILABLE CALL 535-7272

the all new REDFORD River House Why Pay Only \$11.95 for a Superb 20 oz. Porterhouse Steak when you can pay more elsewhere? ENJOY THE FINEST CUT PORTERHOUSE AND T-BONE STEAK, AGED TO THE PEAK OF FLAVOR. COOKED THE WAY YOU LIKE IT! AND ONLY \$11.95!!! THE RIVER HOUSE, REDFORD'S TOP RESTAURANT FOR PEOPLE WHO BELIEVE THE BEST CAN BE ENJOYED FOR LESS. 25241 GRAND RIVER AT 7 MILE 1/2 MILE WEST OF TELEGRAPH, REDFORD TOWNSHIP PHONE: 592-4646 CLOSED MONDAY BANQUET FACILITIES FOR 10 TO 100

## neighbors on cable

- CHANNEL 8 MONDAY (June 29) 3 p.m. ... Totally Gospel - Magazine publisher T.J. Hemphill features gospel singers. 3:30 p.m. ... The Grande Beat - Host Greg Lea with music from the Grande Ballroom. 4:30 p.m. ... Community Upeat - Plymouth-Canton school teacher Sharon McDonald and Canton resident Denise Swope produce talk show on sports, schools, dance, law enforcement, community groups and more. 5 p.m. ... Contemporama - A magazine program featuring topics including education, how to, health, conservation, politics and travel. 6 p.m. ... Expedition de Las Americanas - a travel film. 6:30 p.m. ... Slesian Missions - A visit to the Don Bosco Center for abandoned youth in Seoul, South Korea. 7 p.m. ... Milt Wilcox Show - Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and co-host Harry Katopodis interview sports and media celebrity guests. 7:30 p.m. ... Sports - Soccer action pits Dearborn Fillies vs. Livonia Crusaders followed by Dearborn Phoenix vs. Canton Raiders at 8:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. ... Omnicon Videotunes Live - Dr. Z with the latest in local music videos. Guests are "Substance" and Jimmy Ray sings "I Am the Sun." TUESDAY (June 30) 3 p.m. ... Flying Deuces - Classic movie, a Laurel and Hardy comedy. 4:15 p.m. ... Angel on My Shoulder - Classic movie, stars Paul Muni and Anne Baxter. 6 p.m. ... Idle Chatter. 6:30 p.m. ... Community Upeat. 7 p.m. ... Sports View - Hosts are radio sports personalities Ron Cameron and Bob Page. 7:30 p.m. ... Herman Royal Station. 9 p.m. ... Darlene Myers Show - Senior Citizens Special Edition. 9:30 p.m. ... The Sandy Show - Host Sandy Preblich interviews

- TUESDAY (June 30) 2 p.m. ... Legislative Forum - A public affairs program that takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the House of Representatives. 3:30 p.m. ... Canton Update - Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton. 4 p.m. ... Under High Skies - Travel film on northern Germany. 4:30 p.m. ... The Juggler - Crazy Richard at the Canton Country Festival. 5 p.m. ... The Puppet Show - Rich Paul entertains with puppets at Canton Country Festival. 5:30 p.m. ... Psychic Sciences. 6 p.m. ... Yugoslavian Variety Hour. 7 p.m. ... Japanese Tradition. 7:30 p.m. ... Los Daminifcados - Documentary on Salvation Army to the rescue in Mexico after earthquake of 1985. 8 p.m. ... The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show - Focuses on Hispanic American issues, culture and entertainment. Today's topic is a Hispanic conference about suicide and substance abuse prevention. 9 p.m. ... Off the Wall. 9:30 p.m. ... Youth View - Sheila Walsh talks about her concerns. WEDNESDAY (July 1) 3 p.m. ... Totally Gospel. 3:30 p.m. ... The Oasis - Special guest Ron Martier sings "Live It Up." Guest appearance by Flashback. 4 p.m. ... Darlene Myers Show. 4:30 p.m. ... The Sandy Show. 5 p.m. ... Contemporama - A look at a variety of health issues. 6 p.m. ... The Grande Beat. 7 p.m. ... Milt Wilcox Show. 7:30 p.m. ... Sports. 9:30 p.m. ... Videotunes. CHANNEL 15 MONDAY (June 29) 3 p.m. ... Psychic Sciences - Elle with a guest from the psychic world. 3:30 p.m. ... Cooking With Cas - Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection of gourmet selections. 4 p.m. ... The History of Northville. 4:30 p.m. ... The Artrain - Coverage of the Artrain visit to Plymouth. 5 p.m. ... Operation Safeboat. 5:30 p.m. ... County Impact - Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heinz hosts a discussion concerning the 10th District, which includes Plymouth. Guests include Anita Crome of Northville Record and Tim Richard-of Observer Newspapers. 6 p.m. ... 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: "Starting Over." 7 p.m. ... Trixler Band - Rock music from the Canton Country Festival. 8 p.m. ... This is the Life. 8:30 p.m. ... Agape Christian Center - Singing, praise and worship service in Plymouth. 9:30 p.m. ... Topics: Job Training & Employment - Emphasis on on-the-job training for laid-off workers and low-income people.

## Cats more popular than dogs as pets

AP - Cats are on Broadway, in the comics and now in America's homes more than ever before, a survey shows. A national survey of 7,500 households by MRCA Information Services of Stamford concluded that there were 48 million cats in households in 1984. That number jumped to 50 million in 1985 and to 56 million last year, the survey found. By comparison, there were 51 million dogs in households in 1984. That number dropped to 49 million in 1985 and in 1986, crept up to 52 million. "There are still fewer cat owners than dog owners, but cat owners are die-hards and tend to own more cats than dog owners own dogs," said Herb Storck, vice president and general manager of MRCA Information Services. Some cat lovers say their favorite animal surpassed the dog as man's best friend because cats are easier to care for. Others say the cat is a good cure for loneliness. "It signifies a change in the times," Jim Davis, creator of the "Garfield" comic strip, said from his studio outside Muncie, Ind., on Monday. "We live in a time where it is no longer perceived as effemi-

# Get 'em while it's HOT

GUYS' KNT TOP SALE! The sale you've been waiting for! Our entire selection Cotton or polyester/cotton tees, tanks or polo tops in sizes S-XL. BUY 1 - GET 1 OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FOR 50% OFF REGULAR PRICE

FOR GUYS: 40% OFF REG. PRICE • SOCKS • BELTS 30% OFF REG. PRICE • SHORTS • SWIMWEAR 25 to 40% OFF REGULAR PRICE • CASUAL SLACKS

FOR GALS: 25% to 35% OFF REG. PRICE • SUMMER PANTS • SHORTS 25% OFF REG. PRICE • SUMMER SWEATERS & SWEATER VESTS • SUMMER ACCESSORIES 25% OFF REG. PRICE • GALS' TOPS

FOR KIDS: 30% OFF REG. PRICE • BOYS' & GIRLS' CAMPSHIRTS • BOYS' & GIRLS' SHORTS

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, JUNE 28 THRU SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1987 VISA & MasterCard Accepted

# Sagebrush

WESTLAND MALL • NEXT TO MEIJER ON FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER • NEXT TO MEIJER IN ROYAL OAK • PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

PLYMOUTH NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER 453-5500 M-S 9-9, SUN. 10-6 9900 ANN ARBOR RD. (7 Miles West of I-275) The Kettle Barbeque made of rust-resistant porcelain-coated steel perfect for direct & indirect cooking methods Reg. \$59.95 NOW \$44.95

## O&E Sports—more than just the scores

LIVONIA True Value HARDWARE ANNIVERSARY PAINT DAYS June 28th thru July 12th

- TRU-TEST White Latex House Paint 6.98
- WeatherAll Flat Acrylic Latex House Paint 10.98
- EZ-KARE Flat Finish 9.98
- WOODSMAN Preservative 10.98
- WOODSMAN Stain and Wood Preservative 8.98
- WOODSMAN Clear Wood Preservative and Sealer 9.98
- WOODSMAN Solid-Color Latex Stain 9.98
- TRU-TEST 4-in. Tru-Test Paint Brush 4.87
- EZ PAINTR EZ Roller 14.44
- EZ PAINTR 9-in. Paint Shield Roller 2.88

33533 FIVE MILE AT FARMINGTON RD. 422-1155 DAILY 9-6, SAT. 9-7, SUN. 10-3 937-1611



“Smoking grass is cool.”

“Coke’s even better than pot.”

“One joint can’t hurt.”

**YOUR CHILD COULD USE ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW.**

It’s not because there’s a lack of information out there. Your child is getting plenty—from the kids at school, from friends in the neighborhood, from older kids, and from countless other sources. The problem lies in the kind of information your child is getting. What kids hear too often is that drugs are OK. What they need to hear is the truth. This is where you, as a parent, can help. By talking frankly with your child, you can, first of all, learn where your child stands on drugs—what he thinks about them, what he knows, and what he doesn’t know. Then, once you understand your child’s perspective, you’ll be in a

better position to offer your own. You’ll be able to talk about the dangers of various drugs. And what your child can do to avoid them. Of course, speaking to your child like this takes a lot of courage. And to do it effectively takes a lot of homework—like reading articles, attending meetings, and talking to other parents. This way, your child will see you as a well informed source. Your child is going to talk to someone about drugs. Who’s it going to be? To make sure you have the right answers, contact your local agency on drug abuse.

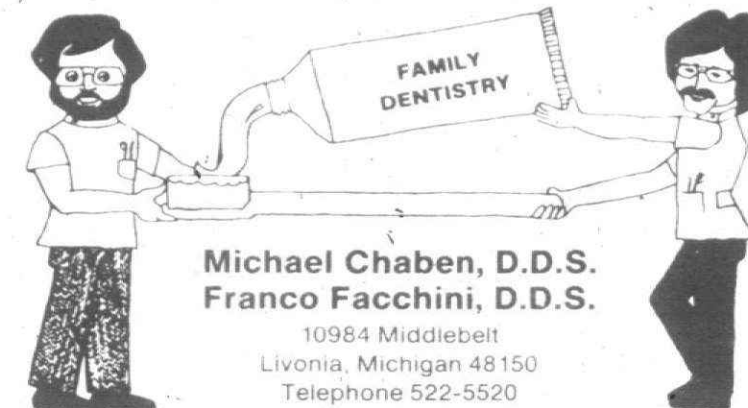
**THE MEDIA-ADVERTISING PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA  
IN COOPERATION WITH THE AD COUNCIL.**

**SUMMER  
Specials**

**SUMMER  
Specials**

**SUMMER  
Specials**

**SUMMER  
Specials**



**Michael Chaben, D.D.S.  
Franco Facchini, D.D.S.**  
10984 Middlebelt  
Livonia, Michigan 48150  
Telephone 522-5520

**Q:** Are you sick and tired of your floating loose lower denture? Do you hate your removable partial and would like firmly anchored teeth?

**A:** The **STAPLE DENTURE** or **OSSEOINTEGRATED IMPLANT SYSTEM** may be for you. These offer fixed and/or removable **ANCHORED** appliances.

**Q:** Are you unhappy with your **YELLOW, UNEVEN, CHIPPED** or **STAINED** front teeth?

**A:** **PORCELAIN LAMINATE VENEERS** are gorgeous! They allow a complete redo of your smile with lasting beauty.

**Q:** Do you have any of these signs - **BAD BREATH, LOOSE TEETH, BLEEDING GUMS, PUS FROM AROUND THE TEETH? PYORRHEA?**

**A:** **PERIODONTAL** (gum) Therapy by our in house **PERIODONTIST**.

**Q:** Do you need affordable **ORTHODONTICS** (braces) for your family; done by an **ORTHODONTIST?**

**A:** We have an in house **ORTHODONTIST** to serve you.

**Q:** Do you want a **FREE SECOND OPINION** on any facet of dental care?

**A:** We offer it! **SIMPLY ASK!**

**Q:** Is it difficult for you to pay for your dental care?

**A:** We offer bank financing. Ask for details!

**Hours:** Mon., Tues., Wed. 8:30-7:30  
Thurs., Fri. 8:30-6:00  
Saturday 8:30-1

**522-5520**

**Call Us Today For A FREE EXTERIOR SECURITY LIGHTING PLAN!**



**PROTECT & BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME — WITH LIGHT!**

LOW-VOLTAGE outdoor lights by Colonial Lamplighters not only beautifies your home at night and highlights its architectural & landscaping features — but provides security as well. Costs only PENNIES A NIGHT to operate! Our lighting designers will come to your home, and provide you with a detailed lighting plan FREE OF COST! “Magic Eye” Turns Lights On At Dusk — Off At Dawn Automatically!



**It's New!**  
**INFRA-RED SECURITY LIGHTS**  
Activated by body heat  
Detects movements outside your home and turns on headlights.

**Landscape & GARDEN LIGHTS**  
Specialized fixtures to create original lighting effects.

**Low-Voltage YARD LIGHTS**  
Soft, golden light for illuminating both front and back lawns. Available in dozens of styles!

See Our Lighting Display At The Rochester Hills HOMEARAMA PAVILION.

**Driveway & PATH LIGHTS**  
Provide safety & security for your family and guests!

**COMPLETE HOME LIGHTING SYSTEM!**

Our professional lighting designers will come to your home and create a plan showing the exact placement of each type of lighting fixture free! Make an appointment today!

**A \$345 VALUE**

**YOU GET EVERYTHING!**

**\$275**

One Detraiter style vandal-proof jamhead steel pole, low voltage wiring, transformer, and mounting of pole in concrete.

Four tier-style low voltage fixtures for lighting your driveway, garden paths, or shrubs. Includes wiring and automatic timer.

One infra-red activated security floodlight. Or if you prefer, a second Detraiter yardlight will be installed in your front or back lawn.

Plus installation!  
NOTE: A Small Deposit Now will Hold This Special Homearama! See Price Until You Are Ready!

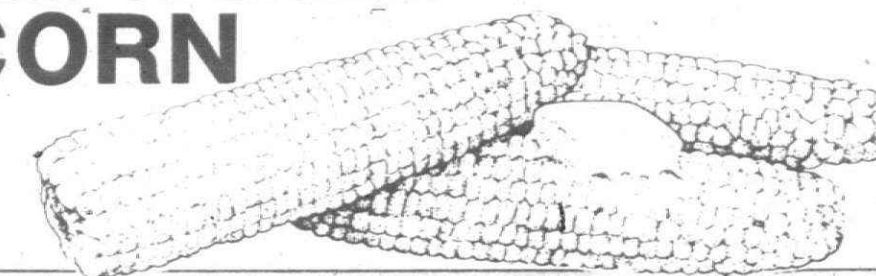
Call Us Day Or Night 7 Days A Week!  
**544-7010**  
Office & Service Center  
10555 GALAXIE AVE.  
FERRISDALE, MICH. 48220  
Special Discounts To Block Clubs!



• Gas Lamp Conversions!  
• Deck & Porch Rail Lighting!  
• Pole & Wall-Mounted Yardlights!  
**OVER 22,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SINCE 1982**

**CLYDE SMITH & SONS  
Farm Market**

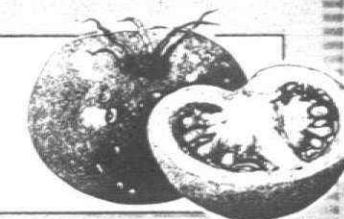
**FRESH “SUPER SWEET”  
CORN**



**Ice Cold Watermelons  
Whole or Half**



Kentucky Vine Ripened  
**Tomatoes**  
“With Homegrown Flavor!”



**Head Lettuce  
2/98¢**



• Farm Fresh Eggs  
• Dairy Products  
• Cookies, Candies & Chips  
• Fresh Baked Bread Daily  
• Fresh Cut Flowers  
And a Complete Line of the Freshest Fruits & Vegetables  
Fresh Cut Flowers

Potted Jackson and Perkins  
**Roses**  
**\$2.00 OFF**  
**NOW \$6.95 & \$7.95**



**NURSERY STOCK SALE 20% OFF**

• Evergreens • Shade Trees • Ornamental Trees  
Fruit Trees • Vines • Exotic & Unusual Specimens

**ALSO**  
**20% OFF ALL FOUNTAINS & BIRD BATHS**  
**1/2 OFF ALL PERENNIALS**  
and many more items at reduced prices

**CLYDE SMITH & SONS**  
FARM MARKET & GREENHOUSES  
8000 NEWBURGH 425-1434  
OPEN JULY 4th - 9-5

**PREVENTIVE HEALTH CARE FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR DOG**

Along with regular exercise and checkups, eating the right foods is an important part of a preventive health care program. That's why there are different Science Diet® pet foods for your dog's different stages of life.

- **CANINE GROWTH**  
For puppies from weaning to maturity.
- **CANINE MAINTENANCE**  
For adult dogs from maturity to old age.
- **CANINE PERFORMANCE**  
For active adult dogs requiring increased energy for physical performance and special conditioning.
- **CANINE SENIOR**  
For older dogs in which the aging process is evident.
- Available in both dry and canned forms.

Come by and let us show you why Science Diet is the best food you can feed your dog.



**COUPON**  
**SAVE 50¢ OFF**  
ON 10 LB. AND 20 LB.  
OR  
**SAVE \$1.00 OFF**  
40 LB. BAG  
• CANINE GROWTH • CANINE MAINTENANCE  
• CANINE PERFORMANCE • CANINE SENIOR  
Offer Expires 7-25-87

**SCIENCE DIET**  
Because preventive health care starts with proper nutrition.

**Chaps Feed Store**  
29216 Five Mile  
(Just E. of Middlebelt) Livonia  
Mon.-Sat. 9-7 421-4700







**876 Oldsmobile**  
 CIERA 1982 Cutlass-4 door, 4 cylinder, power, AM-FM, cruise, wire wheels, 70,000 miles. Great condition. \$3,000. 644-8921

CIERA 1984- Cutlass Brougham, loaded, 8 cylinder, sunroof, sport wheels, stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, excellent condition. \$6,800. 354-0540 After 5pm weekdays: 752-4248

CIERA 1985, 4 door, power steering, brakes, air rear defogger, sport wheels, stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, excellent condition. \$6,800. 354-0540

CUTLASS 1979 Supreme Brougham 71,000 miles. Clean! Excellent condition! \$1,950. 375-1850

**876 Oldsmobile**  
 CUTLASS SUPREME 1984, blue, automatic, AC, power steering, brakes/locks, AM-FM cassette, very good condition. \$695. 537-0047

CIERA, 1986, Brougham, V-6, 10,200 miles, air, power steering, windows, door locks & 8-way power seats, am-fm cassette & much more. \$9,495. 348-0432

CUTLASS SUPREMACY BROUGHAM 1984, automatic, air, stereo, \$500 rebate, now only \$5,595. Huntington Ford 852-0400

CUTLASS 1982-Loaded, Southern car. Asking \$3950. Call 425-6417

**876 Oldsmobile**  
 CUTLASS, 1983, Ciera Brougham, 4 door, new engine, excellent condition. \$3,000. 626-5147

CUTLASS, 1983, Coupe, air, automatic, tilt, cruise, stereo, \$5,495. GORDON CHEVROLET 427-5710

CUTLASS 1984, Brougham, loaded, very good condition. \$5,800 firm. See at 45033 Grand River, Novi. Or call Holly. 349-4900

CUTLASS, 1984, Ciera, ES, Loaded, good condition. \$5,800. 437-3146

CUTLASS 1984 - Supreme, V-6, 4 door, power steering, air, am-fm stereo, 87,000 highway miles, original owner, excellent condition. \$3,200 or best. 661-6319

CUTLASS 1985 Ciera. Power steering, brakes, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, am-fm stereo, \$6,500 or best offer. 559-2709

CUTLASS 1985 - Supreme, silver, 4 door, V-6, loaded, \$6,500. 455-2758

**876 Oldsmobile**  
 442 1971 - Florida car, custom paint, excellent condition. \$3,000. 422-5237

**876 Plymouth**  
 CARAVELLE 1985 - loaded, 15,300 miles, excellent \$7995 or best. 278-9886

HORIZON 1979, Stick, power brakes, New clutch, battery exhaust & muffler \$875./best. 354-0042

HORIZON 1980, Good body, needs engine work to run, \$400/best offer. Call after 6pm. 661-4929

HORIZON 1985, Loaded, must sell, \$4500, excellent commuter, air, stereo, control, 5 speed. Am-fm cassette, lots more. 459-3479

PLYMOUTH 1982-Sapparo 2 door, am-fm stereo, automatic, runs well, 60,000 miles. Asking, \$1800. After 4pm. 656-1863

RELIANT 1982 Wagon, am-fm, air, cruise, excellent. \$2900. 459-3655

TURISMO 1983 - red, 5 speed, Eagle GT's, louvers, sharp! Must sell. \$3,900. 851-1212

TURISMO, 1985, auto, air, extra clean. Hurry! \$5995. 656-1863

**880 Pontiac**  
 FIERA 1986! GT, V-6, silver, automatic, power windows, tilt, am-fm cassette, cruise, air, extended warranty \$10,500. 373-3408 258-8378. Call anytime.

FIERO SE 1984-Loaded, low miles, under warranty. \$5,200 or best offer. Call anytime. 525-2756

FIERO SE, 1984, red, automatic, air, stereo, cassette, cruise. Loaded. 46,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,200/best offer. 826-4921

FIERO, 1984, new engine, am-fm, 4 speed, \$4,250. 453-4217

FIERO 1984! SE, low miles, well equipped, excellent condition. \$5,500 or best offer. 288-6659

FIERO, 1984, Power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, air, \$4,885. JACK CAULEY CHEVY. 855-0014

FIERO, 1984, Red, air, stereo, \$5,491. TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 9 Mile & Grand River 474-6668

FIERO 1985, black, air, cloth interior, loaded. \$6,895. 675-2710

GORDON CHEVROLET 427-5710

FIERO 1985 SE, red, 5 speed, power windows, cruise, air, \$6,500. Call after 6PM. 855-9242

**880 Pontiac**  
 SUNBIRD GT 1986, sunroof, power steering & brakes, air, 5 speed, am-fm cassette. 421-6015

SUNBIRD 1977 Automatic, sunroof, lift-back. \$600. Ask for Sue after 5. 356-1181

SUNBIRD, 1978, clean, good transportation. \$600. Call 561-1373

SUNBIRD 1984 SE Turbo. Loaded. Very clean. Must see. \$5700. Call Jim at 651-6929

SUNBIRD 1985, low miles, power steering, brakes, air, am-fm stereo with cassette, rear defog, undercoated, \$6000. 471-1886

SUNBIRD 1985, 2 door coupe, stereo, like new, \$4,495. GORDON CHEVROLET 427-5710

SUNBIRD, 1986 GT Turbo, loaded, sunroof, 18,300 miles. \$10,000 or best offer. 554-4593

SUNBIRD 1986 Turbo GT - loaded, two tone paint, extended warranty, serious inquiries only. After 6PM. 344-1808

SUNBIRD 1986, 4 door, air, stereo, rear defog, like new, \$6,975. GORDON CHEVROLET 427-5710

TRANS AM 1978, good condition, 1-top, 400 engine, 64,000 miles, \$2,500. 595-8509

TRANS AM 1984, black and gold, T-tops, Every possible Option! \$8,495. GORDON CHEVROLET 427-5710

TRANS AM 1984, loaded, automatic, T-tops, black with gold, extended warranty, 22,000 miles. \$9,000. 459-8327

TRANS AM, 1984, T-tops, air, stereo, cassette/power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, Red & Ready! 131,400. 842-2831

TRANS AM 1986, blue, automatic, loaded all options, 2 alarms, good condition, clean, 15,000 miles. \$13,400. 842-2831

TRANS AM 1986-Black, all options including 1-top, EFI & V-6, rust-proofed, GM extended warranty. Less than 4000 miles. Absolutely flawless. GM exc. \$15,500. Call after 6pm. 422-4068

TRANS AM 1986 red, T-tops, Rear seats, 10,000 miles, loaded, extended warranty, excellent condition. \$11,500. 553-9410

VENTURA 1977, new tires, \$595. After 5PM, 553-9410

6000 STE, 1984 V6, sun-roof, loaded, excellent condition, \$7000 or offer. 644-1572

**880 Pontiac**  
 '85 FIERO GT, V6 BLACK! EXTRA SHARP! Heavy on Equipment! PRICED TO SELL! SAFETY INSPECTED! TAMAROFF BUICK QUALITY USED CARS 353-1300

**882 Toyota**  
 COROLLA 1983, 5 speed Overdrive, AmFm stereo, Excellent condition! \$2,800. 455-5796

COROLLA, 1984, LE, Air, low miles, very good condition. Call after 6pm. 344-8927

COROLLA 1984-4 door, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, am-fm stereo, rear defog, 32,000 mi., rustproofed. \$6350. 398-1939

COROLLA 1985, deluxe 4 door, 5 speed, mini condition, \$5,580/best. 464-1178 or 464-3342

COROLLA - 1985 - well maintained, stereo, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, trim package, 23,000 miles, mint. Must sell. \$5500. 477-9872

CORONA 1980 Luxury hatchback, 5 speed, air, clean, no rust. 851-9789

CRESSIDA 1985, perfect condition, 24,000 miles, Deluxe Package, \$14,500 or best offer. 842-1574

TERCEL 1981 hatchback, stereo cassette, clean. \$1,395. Road's Garage, 26100 W. 7 Mile Rd. 538-8547

TERCEL 1981, 4 door, 5 speed, new exhaust & brakes, excellent. \$1575/offer. After 4:30pm. 538-2797

TERCEL 1985, 4 speed, 29,000 miles, excellent, rust proofed, front wheel. \$4,200 or best. 624-1751

**884 Volkswagen**  
 GOLDF, 1986, GTI, 2 door, 5 speed, air, stereo/cassette, sunroof. Extra, extra clean. Check it out. BILL COOK AUDI 471-0044

JETTA, 1985, GLI, Loaded, excellent condition, new MSW wheels, GT radials \$8750. 681-0073

SCIROCCO, 1986, 16 Valve, 5 speed, air, stereo/cassette, power windows. Only 1,600 original miles. Better than new! BILL COOK AUDI 471-0044

RABBIT 1980, Florida Car, No rust, Diesel, 45MPG. On sale Mon. Only. \$1,250. Tyme 455-5566

RABBIT 1982 Diesel, radio, tape, sunroof, \$1500. 644-7267

SCIROCCO, 1985, Air, sunroof, one careful owner. \$7,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036

SUPER BEETLE 1973, Reconditioned, New paint, battery, brakes, AM-FM stereo cassette, seats, tires, front end. Needs clutch. Asking \$1,750. 553-8316

VW 1984, GTI, air, AmFm cassette stereo, 5 speed, cruise, white. \$5000. 981-4071

**BARNETT**  
**NISSAN'S**  
 Greatest Deal Ever!  
 1987 Standard Sentra  
 For **\$99\*** a month  
 No Gimmicks! No Surprises!  
 JUST GREAT CARS!!  
 Halogen headlights, metallic paint, flip out rear side window, rear defroster, with timer, power brakes, floor console, 5 speed manual.  
 LAST DAYS - ONLY A FEW REMAINING!  
**BARNETT**  
 NISSAN  
 14541 Michigan  
 Between Schaefer & Greenfield  
 846-1122 Open Mon. & Thurs. til 9

**ACTION OLDS**  
 261-6900

**880 Pontiac**  
 BONNEVILLE 1980, 82,000 miles, no rust, excellent condition. \$2,500. Call: 522-8509

BONNEVILLE 1977 - Fully equipped, reliable body in fair condition. \$500/offer. 591-3239

BONNVILLE, 1981 Safari wagon, Diesel, loaded, roof rack 35,000 miles. \$3,000 or best offer. 453-9476

CATALINA 1978-Needs work. \$100 or best offer. 591-0192

CATALINA 1978-Safari wagon, power steering/brakes, good condition. \$1500. 685-3485

FIERO 1985, 43,000 miles, stereo, sun-roof, \$5500. Call 478-6739

**ACTION OLDS**  
 261-6900

VISTA CRUISER 1977 Wagon, 350 engine, automatic, air, AM-FM radio, good condition. \$900. 422-1708

**880 Pontiac**  
 FIERA 1986! GT, V-6, silver, automatic, power windows, tilt, am-fm cassette, cruise, air, extended warranty \$10,500. 373-3408 258-8378. Call anytime.

FIERO SE 1984-Loaded, low miles, under warranty. \$5,200 or best offer. Call anytime. 525-2756

FIERO SE, 1984, red, automatic, air, stereo, cassette, cruise. Loaded. 46,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,200/best offer. 826-4921

FIERO, 1984, new engine, am-fm, 4 speed, \$4,250. 453-4217

FIERO 1984! SE, low miles, well equipped, excellent condition. \$5,500 or best offer. 288-6659

FIERO, 1984, Power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, air, \$4,885. JACK CAULEY CHEVY. 855-0014

FIERO, 1984, Red, air, stereo, \$5,491. TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 9 Mile & Grand River 474-6668

FIERO 1985, black, air, cloth interior, loaded. \$6,895. 675-2710

GORDON CHEVROLET 427-5710

FIERO 1985 SE, red, 5 speed, power windows, cruise, air, \$6,500. Call after 6PM. 855-9242

FIERO, 1986, GT Automatic, air, sunroof, V-6, stereo/cassette. Low, low miles & clean. Must Sell! SAFETY INSPECTED. TAMAROFF BUICK QUALITY USED CARS 353-1300

FIREBIRD 1983, immaculate, ladies car, V-8 with overdrive, loaded. \$6,000 firm. 685-2747

FIREBIRD 1984- Like new, red, charcoal 30,000 miles, air, spoiler, sport mirrors, most options. \$7,500. 698-1489

FIREBIRD, 1987, excellent condition, V-6 automatic, air, T-tops, full Warranty. \$10,500. 981-7229

GRAND AM LE 1986 AM-FM-Cassette stereo, 5 speed, rust-proofed. Excellent condition. \$8,600. 453-7945

GRAND AM 1985, air, full power, 2 tone blue, like new, \$7,700. 585-5020 or 544-7887

GRAND AM, 1985, Coupe, Air, automatic, stereo, cruise, \$6,275. GORDON CHEVROLET 427-5710

GRAND AM, 1985, LE, 2 door, like new. Must See. \$6,995.

**ACTION NISSAN**  
 425-3311

GRAND AM 1986, black, 2 door coupe, air, AM-FM cassette, 5 speed, excellent condition, priced to sell. \$7950. 427-7650 or 981-2109

GRAND AM 1986 LE Coupe, V-6, sport package & more. Best offer. 652-1748

GRAND AM, 1986, SE, Loaded! 10,500 miles, very clean. \$10,900. 652-8398

GRAND AM 1986- SE, excellent condition, 2 tone black with grey, everything but sunroof. \$10,400. 459-4158

GRAND AM, 1986, SE Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, V-6 & more, only 15,000 miles. Check it out!! **BILL COOK BUICK** 471-0800

GRAND AM 1986, 1/4 door, must see. \$8,495. **ACTION NISSAN** 425-3311

GRAND PRIX 1978 64,000 miles. 20 Power, air, console, T-tops, tilt, FM stereo, running condition, 2 sets of wheels & rims. 647-3604

GRAND PRIX 1980 - excellent condition. Loaded, 71,000 miles. \$3,000. 464-8030

GRAND PRIX 1981, LJ, Triple Frithair, wire, \$6,000 actual miles. Comes with warranty. Only \$2,699. Tyme 455-5566

GRAND PRIX, 1981, LE, Full power, air, \$5,991. TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 9 Mile & Grand River 474-6668

GRAND PRIX, 1981, LJ, Air, stereo/cassette, tilt, cruise, buckets, Rally Wheels. Sale priced at \$3,895. Ask for budget lot. **BILL COOK BUICK** 471-0800

J-2000 1982- auto, air, am-fm, power steering/brakes. Clean. 19,000 actual miles. \$2400. Call Eves. 459-5410

J-2000, 1982 2 door hatchback, air, sun-roof, stereo, deluxe interior, \$2850. Farmington Hills. 476-2770

J-2000 1983, 4 door, automatic, AM-FM stereo, real sharp. \$777

**LOU LaRICHE**  
 CHEVY/SUBARU  
 Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275  
 453-4600

LE MANS 1977, sound body, newly painted, excellent running condition. \$750 or best offer. 453-1611

LET US SELL YOUR CAR  
 Customers Waiting for Firebirds, Trans Am, etc. Lic. Bonded Dealer. Tyme Sales. 455-5566

PHOENIX, 1981, LJ, brown, power steering & brakes, air, \$1995-negotiable. 683-8954

PONTIAC STE 1986, super loaded & extra clean. \$11,488. SAFETY INSPECTED. TAMAROFF BUICK QUALITY USED CARS 353-1300

PONTIAC, 1985, 6000 STE, loaded, everything, great sunroof, great buy! \$9,250/best. 474-2482

PONTIAC 6000 LE, 1984 White/red interior & trim, 4 new tires, wires, AM-FM, air, black deck carrier, excellent. \$5,850. 646-2387

PONTIAC 6000 STE, 1985, Loaded! Sunroof, 18,000 miles. Very Clean! \$10,200. Eves. 679-1256

PONTIAC 6000/1984, 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, super clean! \$5,995. Huntington Ford 852-0400

SUNBIRD WAGON 1985, automatic, tu-tone paint, 20,000 miles. \$4,995. **LOU LaRICHE**  
 CHEVY/SUBARU  
 Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275  
 453-4600

**882 Toyota**  
 COROLLA 1983, 5 speed Overdrive, AmFm stereo, Excellent condition! \$2,800. 455-5796

COROLLA, 1984, LE, Air, low miles, very good condition. Call after 6pm. 344-8927

COROLLA 1984-4 door, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, am-fm stereo, rear defog, 32,000 mi., rustproofed. \$6350. 398-1939

COROLLA 1985, deluxe 4 door, 5 speed, mini condition, \$5,580/best. 464-1178 or 464-3342

COROLLA - 1985 - well maintained, stereo, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, trim package, 23,000 miles, mint. Must sell. \$5500. 477-9872

CORONA 1980 Luxury hatchback, 5 speed, air, clean, no rust. 851-9789

CRESSIDA 1985, perfect condition, 24,000 miles, Deluxe Package, \$14,500 or best offer. 842-1574

TERCEL 1981 hatchback, stereo cassette, clean. \$1,395. Road's Garage, 26100 W. 7 Mile Rd. 538-8547

TERCEL 1981, 4 door, 5 speed, new exhaust & brakes, excellent. \$1575/offer. After 4:30pm. 538-2797

TERCEL 1985, 4 speed, 29,000 miles, excellent, rust proofed, front wheel. \$4,200 or best. 624-1751

**1987 TOYOTAS SAVE**  
 CRESSIDA & SUPRA  
 CELICA & 4 RUNNER  
 CAMRY  
 Tercel wagon, automatic or 4x4 automatically wagon. Get your best deal, then come see us. Only 1 1/2 miles from downtown Detroit in Windsor, Canada. Service Tool. 1-519-253-2478

**884 Volkswagen**  
 RABBIT 1979-4 door, am-fm radio, 57,000 miles, new brakes/tires. \$1,300. 661-6922

RABBIT 1980 - diesel, 4 speed, sunroof, 45MPG, reliable, minimal rust, peppy, sorry am-fm stereo cassette, reasonable. Willing to negotiate. 855-6086 644-0208

**880 Pontiac**  
 SUNBIRD GT 1986, sunroof, power steering & brakes, air, 5 speed, am-fm cassette. 421-6015

SUNBIRD 1977 Automatic, sunroof, lift-back. \$600. Ask for Sue after 5. 356-1181

SUNBIRD, 1978, clean, good transportation. \$600. Call 561-1373

SUNBIRD 1984 SE Turbo. Loaded. Very clean. Must see. \$5700. Call Jim at 651-6929

SUNBIRD 1985, low miles, power steering, brakes, air, am-fm stereo with cassette, rear defog, undercoated, \$6000. 471-1886

SUNBIRD 1985, 2 door coupe, stereo, like new, \$4,495. GORDON CHEVROLET 427-5710

SUNBIRD, 1986 GT Turbo, loaded, sunroof, 18,300 miles. \$10,000 or best offer. 554-4593

SUNBIRD 1986 Turbo GT - loaded, two tone paint, extended warranty, serious inquiries only. After 6PM. 344-1808

SUNBIRD 1986, 4 door, air, stereo, rear defog, like new, \$6,975. GORDON CHEVROLET 427-5710

TRANS AM 1978, good condition, 1-top, 400 engine, 64,000 miles, \$2,500. 595-8509

TRANS AM 1984, black and gold, T-tops, Every possible Option! \$8,495. GORDON CHEVROLET 427-5710

TRANS AM 1984, loaded, automatic, T-tops, black with gold, extended warranty, 22,000 miles. \$9,000. 459-8327

TRANS AM, 1984, T-tops, air, stereo, cassette/power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, Red & Ready! 131,400. 842-2831

TRANS AM 1986, blue, automatic, loaded all options, 2 alarms, good condition, clean, 15,000 miles. \$13,400. 842-2831

TRANS AM 1986-Black, all options including 1-top, EFI & V-6, rust-proofed, GM extended warranty. Less than 4000 miles. Absolutely flawless. GM exc. \$15,500. Call after 6pm. 422-4068

TRANS AM 1986 red, T-tops, Rear seats, 10,000 miles, loaded, extended warranty, excellent condition. \$11,500. 553-9410

VENTURA 1977, new tires, \$595. After 5PM, 553-9410

6000 STE, 1984 V6, sun-roof, loaded, excellent condition, \$7000 or offer. 644-1572

**884 Volkswagen**  
 GOLDF, 1986, GTI, 2 door, 5 speed, air, stereo/cassette, sunroof. Extra, extra clean. Check it out. BILL COOK AUDI 471-0044

JETTA, 1985, GLI, Loaded, excellent condition, new MSW wheels, GT radials \$8750. 681-0073

SCIROCCO, 1986, 16 Valve, 5 speed, air, stereo/cassette, power windows. Only 1,600 original miles. Better than new! BILL COOK AUDI 471-0044

RABBIT 1980, Florida Car, No rust, Diesel, 45MPG. On sale Mon. Only. \$1,250. Tyme 455-5566

RABBIT 1982 Diesel, radio, tape, sunroof, \$1500. 644-7267

SCIROCCO, 1985, Air, sunroof, one careful owner. \$7,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036

SUPER BEETLE 1973, Reconditioned, New paint, battery, brakes, AM-FM stereo cassette, seats, tires, front end. Needs clutch. Asking \$1,750. 553-8316

VW 1984, GTI, air, AmFm cassette stereo, 5 speed, cruise, white. \$5000. 981-4071

**MORE For YOUR MONEY!**

'84 LeBARON 2 DOOR \$4995  
 White, air, automatic.

'81 HORIZON \$2495  
 Automatic, air.

'85 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS \$8995  
 Loaded, extra clean. SPECIAL

'82 CAVALIER WAGON \$1995  
 Automatic, air.

'85 HORIZON 4 DOOR \$3995

'80 DATSUN 280ZX \$2995

'84 MAZDA 626 4 DOOR \$4995

'84 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR \$4995  
 Black.

'85 CITATION 4 DOOR \$3995  
 Automatic, air, clean. SPECIAL

'85 VOYAGER SE \$8995  
 5 passenger, automatic, air.

'83 RELIANT SE 4 DOOR \$2995  
 Automatic.

**Fox Hills**  
 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
 111 W. ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH (W. OF I-275)  
 455-8740 or 961-3171

**JACK DEMMER FORD**  
**STAR SPANGLED SAVINGS**  
**ON USED CARS**

'84-'85-'86 TEMPO 12 To Choose From <b>SALE PRICE \$2995</b>	'84 ESCORT STATION WAGON Automatic, air, bright red finish, extra sharp <b>SALE PRICE \$4395</b>
'86 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 door, 2 tone silver, velour interior, full power, tilt wheel, cruise control, air, cassette, new car trade. <b>SALE PRICE \$10,995</b>	'82 CAMARO Z-28 Automatic, air, T-tops, black with charcoal interior, sharp. <b>SALE PRICE \$5995</b>
'85 ESCORT 4 DOOR Dark blue with matching cloth interior, automatic, power steering, factory air, stereo. <b>SALE PRICE \$5495</b>	'85 TEMPO GLX 2 door, 5 speed, air, ski rack, 3 to choose from. <b>SALE PRICE \$4995</b>
'84 T-BIRD TURBO One owner, new car trade, fully equipped. <b>SALE PRICE \$7495</b>	'85 CROWN VICTORIA 4 door, black beauty, full power, low miles. <b>SALE PRICE \$9995</b>
'87 ESCORT 2 DOOR Low 6046 miles, power steering, stereo, 5 yr./60,000 mile power train warranty, new car financing. <b>SALE PRICE \$6895</b>	'84 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 door, automatic, air, stereo. <b>This Week's Special \$3995</b>
'84 CROWN VICTORIA 4 DOOR Air, tilt wheel, cruise control, power seats, windows, dark red with matching velour interior. Low miles. Won't last. <b>SALE PRICE \$7995</b>	'85 TOYOTA BUSH MASTER 4x4 5 speed, power steering and brakes, lots more, low miles. <b>SALE PRICE \$8795</b>
'78 FORD T-BIRD Loaded with extras, low mileage, showroom clean. 302 V-8, must be seen. <b>SALE PRICE \$3495</b>	'86 E-350 SUPER VAN 15 passenger, automatic, air, dual tanks, perfect for large family or church group. <b>SALE PRICE \$12,795</b>

**TRUCKS AND VANS**

'84 FORD SUPER CAB Like new, power steering and brakes, gas saver, 6 cylinder. <b>SALE PRICE \$8995</b>	'85 FORD CAPTAIN'S CLUB WAGON 2 tone blue, one owner, new car trade, loaded with extras. <b>SALE PRICE \$11,795</b>
'86 FORD VAN CONVERSION 4 captain chairs, rear couch, full power, top-of-the-line. <b>SALE PRICE \$13,995</b>	'85 FORD F-250 4x4 PICKUP Automatic, power steering and brakes, 8 ft. box, low mileage. <b>SALE PRICE \$9495</b>
'86 AEROSTAR WAGON XL1, trim, 17,000 miles, air, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise control, dark charcoal & silver two-tone. <b>SALE PRICE \$11,988</b>	'82 CROWN VICTORIA 4 door, V8 engine, automatic, loaded with options, white with blue interior. <b>SALE PRICE \$4795</b>

**JACK DEMMER FORD**  
 37300 MICHIGAN AVE., WAYNE, MI  
 721-6560

**880 Pontiac**  
 SUNBIRD GT 1986, sunroof, power steering & brakes, air, 5 speed, am-fm cassette. 421-6015

SUNBIRD 1977 Automatic, sunroof, lift-back. \$600. Ask for Sue after 5. 356-1181

SUNBIRD, 1978, clean, good transportation. \$600. Call 561-1373

SUNBIRD 1984 SE Turbo. Loaded. Very clean. Must see. \$5700. Call Jim at 651-6929

SUNBIRD 1985, low miles, power steering, brakes, air, am-fm stereo with cassette, rear defog, undercoated, \$6000. 471-1886

SUNBIRD 1985, 2 door coupe, stereo, like new, \$4,495. GORDON CHEVROLET 427-5710

SUNBIRD, 1986 GT Turbo, loaded, sunroof, 18,300 miles. \$10,000 or best offer. 554-4593

SUNBIRD 1986 Turbo GT - loaded, two tone paint, extended warranty, serious inquiries only. After 6PM. 344-1808

SUNBIRD 1986, 4 door, air, stereo, rear defog, like new, \$6,975. GORDON CHEVROLET 427-5710

TRANS AM 1978, good condition, 1-top, 400 engine, 64,000 miles, \$2,500. 595-8509

TRANS AM 1984, black and gold, T-tops, Every possible Option! \$8,495. GORDON CHEVROLET 427-5710

TRANS AM 1984, loaded, automatic, T-tops, black with gold, extended warranty, 22,000 miles. \$9,000. 459-8327

TRANS AM, 1984, T-tops, air, stereo, cassette/power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, Red & Ready! 131,400. 842-2831

TRANS AM 1986, blue, automatic, loaded all options, 2 alarms, good condition, clean, 15,000 miles. \$13,400. 842-2831

TRANS AM 1986-Black, all options including 1-top, EFI & V-6, rust-proofed, GM extended warranty. Less than 4000 miles. Absolutely flawless. GM exc. \$15,500. Call after 6pm. 422-4068

TRANS AM 1986 red, T-tops, Rear seats, 10,000 miles, loaded, extended warranty, excellent condition. \$11,500. 553-9410

VENTURA 1977, new tires, \$595. After 5PM, 553-9410

6000 STE, 1984 V6, sun-roof, loaded, excellent condition, \$7000 or offer. 644-1572

**NOW AT BLACKWELL FORD:**

 <b>1987 ESCORTS</b> <b>3.9%</b> FIXED ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING <b>\$600<sup>00</sup></b> CASH BACK! <b>45 NOW IN STOCK!</b>	 <b>1987 TEMPOS</b> <b>3.9%</b> FIXED ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING <b>\$600<sup>00</sup></b> CASH BACK! <b>42 NOW IN STOCK!</b>
 <b>1987 TAURUS</b> <b>5.9%</b> UP TO <b>\$950<sup>00</sup></b> CASH BACK! <b>23 NOW IN STOCK!</b>	 <b>1987 BRONCO II</b> <b>3.9%</b> FIXED ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING <b>\$1000<sup>00</sup></b> CASH BACK! <b>9 NOW IN STOCK!</b>



# STREET SCENE

Richard Lech coordinator/591-2300

Inside **S<sup>2</sup>**

## Saddle up

Horseback riding can be fun for some and serious business for others. Street Scene looks at the sport and its competitors along with providing some horse sense. See Page 3D.

Monday, June 29, 1987 O&E

★1D



Fireworks have a way of lighting up the night.

RANDY BORST/staff photographer

# HOT SHOTS

Almost everyone has witnessed a fireworks display.

Almost everyone has marvelled at the twinkling stars and dazzling diamonds that briefly flash against the dark summer sky.

But James Sorgi is one of the few people who know just how much work goes into such a display.

Sorgi's business, the Ohio-based American Fireworks Co., will conduct dozens of shows this summer. Included are the massive Detroit Freedom Festival show and the somewhat smaller Livonia Spree display.

As is frequently the case, the spectacular is preceded by the mundane.

"There's a lot of paperwork involved," Sorgi said.

**FIREWORKS COMPANIES** or their sponsors must file for permits with local fire departments and secure insurance policies before the first rocket is fired.

"Last year it cost us about \$10,000 for the show and \$2,500 for insurance," said Bill Freid, treasurer for the Livonia Spree show.

Companies also must train workers and work with local law enforcement authorities on crowd control.

Then the fun begins. Sky rockets fly from 300 to 1,200 feet and can issue one or many streams of multicolored bursts. And a loud whistle or boom.

Reversing other trends, the domestic fireworks producers have

made headway against Far Eastern competitors.

"Half the stuff we use is U.S.-made," Sorgi said.

**AMERICAN FIREWORKS** are distinguished by their rapid-fire bursts, Sorgi said. Japanese and Chinese fireworks more commonly produce a slower, more flowing display.

"When you put them together it makes for a pretty nice show," Sorgi said.

While safety is always a consideration, Sorgi said large-scale professional displays are probably safer than amateur back-yard shows.

"Even though we use more high-powered materials, we're professionals. We've received training," he said. "There's no danger."

## Fireworks highlight Fourth

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

When you think of the Fourth of July, what comes to mind?

A) A bunch of guys standing around in powdered wigs and knickers. Or

B) Rockets' red glare, bombs bursting in air and stuff like that.

Chances are, you chose the fireworks. But doing so can be costly.

Fines and penalties could await those who use or sell outlawed fireworks. And a worse fate, from fire to injury, awaits those who misuse fireworks — including those deemed legal by the state.

Fireworks, though, are an inseparable part of Fourth of July celebrations. While almost everyone knows cherry bombs, ash cans, M-80s and other things that go boom in the night are strictly forbidden in Michigan, they might not know that other types of fireworks are also on the state's restricted list.

"We don't allow bottle rockets, ground spinners, pinwheels or anything else with some kind of propellant," said Detective Sgt. David Smith of the Michigan State Police hazardous material unit.

Here is the state list of approved fireworks, with all items approved for sale to customers of all ages:

- Sparklers.
- Cylindrical and cone-shaped fountains, also known as "showers of sparks," including those that whistle.
- Paper snakes.
- Paper caps for cap guns.
- Toy noisemakers ("That includes cracker balls and string devices like paper champagne bottles," Smith said.)
- Non-exploding smoke devices.

**EVEN THOUGH** many of the approved items seem relatively tame, at least one fireworks professional says Michigan's law is progressive.

"The problem comes with states that ban fireworks entirely," said James Sorgi, whose Ohio-based American Fireworks Co. conducts the annual Detroit Freedom Festival Show.

"In those states, kids figure they have to break the law to get fireworks anyway. So they get all kinds of stuff — even up to the kinds of stuff we use. It's a lot better in states that at least allow some kind of fireworks."

Communities have been unsuccessful in creating more restrictive standards.

Both Garden City and Redford Township have had ordinances overturned by the courts.

"About five years ago we banned everything from sparklers on up," Redford Township Fire Chief Richard Anderson said. "But our ordinance was overturned by the courts. They said we couldn't ban something that was allowed by the state."

Rochester Hills also had banned all fireworks at one time.

"Essentially, we backed off," Chief Mark Belkoff said. "But we're still looking at what can be done. We're particularly concerned with stores that have store-rooms full of them."

Troy is one of the few communities that still outlaws all types of fireworks.

"We enforce the BOCA code (Building Officials and Code Administrators code) and that strictly prohibits all kinds of fireworks, including sparklers," Inspector Keith Lenderman said.

**BUT SOME COMMUNITIES** once had more lenient standards.

"At one time it was a lot less restrictive around here," Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth said. "It began to change in 1971, when a federal standard was passed."

State law demands local fire departments grant licenses to large-scale displays, such as those Sorgi's company conducts.

While Michigan law is equally clear on small-scale fireworks — and an overwhelming majority of businesses are cooperative — an under-the-table fireworks market still exists, especially at this time of year.

"There's always somebody who can't resist the urge to pick up a few extra bucks by selling stuff that's not available elsewhere," Livonia fire inspector Arnold Klingler said.

**IN SMALLER COMMUNITIES**, such as Birmingham and Plymouth Township, firefighters conduct store-by-store inspections looking for contraband fireworks.

"If that's the case, we'll confiscate them and fine the seller," Birmingham Fire Marshal Jeffrey Sly said.

In larger communities, such as Livonia, enforcement is more of a problem.

"We have to depend on parents to be our eyes and ears," Klingler said. "If they tell us they think there's a problem, then we'll investigate. We don't have the time or the manpower to go door to door."

Those who shoot off illegal fireworks rarely are caught.

"It's difficult to enforce from a user standpoint," Sly said. "Once somebody shoots a bottle rocket, it's gone long before we can get there."

But there are other penalties for those who misuse fireworks. Bottle rockets particularly have caused a fair share of damage locally.

A Livonia boy was burned last year when a rocket took off sideways.

At least two recent Farmington Hills house fires were blamed on bottle rockets.

"In the worst case, a bottle rocket shot through someone's bedroom window and ended up gutting the bedroom," Deputy Chief Peter Baldwin said. "I guess people like to shoot them across the street at their neighbors, but they don't realize how much damage they can cause."

### R.U. Syrius



Carlos Barney ©1987

"He looks as if he's only sleeping."

## Wish you were here

Hey, who needs to look at another picture of Imelda's shoe collection? David Miller of Livonia captured the beauty of the Philippine Islands with this shot which he took looking out from the harbor area. Miller was returning on a Hovercraft trip to the Corregidor Islands 26 miles out in Manila Bay.



## Send us your photos

Whatever vacation photos you have, whether pretty, funny or pretty funny, Street Scene is interested in printing them this summer.

Send photos to David Frank,

Street Scene, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Include a brief description of the circumstances under which the photo was shot and, if you wish, some technical information on how it was shot.



# COMPUTER MUSIC



John Cascella demonstrates how he composes music using a computer.

## Computer keyboard makes beautiful noise

By Diane Gale staff writer

Imagine a room full of quiet musicians taking notes about how to create notes with a computer.

About 85 musicians — young, old, professional and basement — scored during a mini lesson showing how music can be made by marrying a computer and keyboard.

The musicians watched John Cascella, keyboard player for John Cougar Mellencamp, show how they could push a button and wipe away hours of composing time.

Cascella, a respected musician and composer, used three tools to do the seemingly impossible: He quickly composed music and simultaneously created multi-instrument pieces.

"I don't know what I did before I had it," Cascella said.

HE USED A KEYBOARD, Apple Macintosh computer and MIDI (Musical Instrument Digital Interface) during the demonstration. MIDI is a small box that hooks up to a computer and simulates someone playing a keyboard by sending signals through a cable.

"It provides the capability for a single musician to compose a song and be able to hear it played back as though an entire band were there with him," said Steve Haack, account executive at Computer Horizons, Livonia.

Cascella finds MIDI especially helpful in meeting tight deadlines when composing television commercials.

"There's no way I could do three 7-UP spots in a day without this system," Cascella said. "There's no way."

Musicians interrupted Cascella occasionally to ask questions during the seminar that was sponsored by



Steve Haack (left) of Computer Horizons explains the software to (from left) Jim Murphy, a Livonia teacher, and Wilma and Larry Quiel of Canton.

Computer Horizons, Apple Computer Inc. and Arnold Williams.

But most looked on in appreciation watching a Macintosh, keyboard and MIDI transpose parts and extract them, add instruments, speed up sounds, slow down beats, as well as cut, copy, paste and delete elements.

The equipment lets musicians make automatic checks for errors in rhythm or instrument range. And everything you compose is easily stored and retrieved in the computer.

A complicated task made simple by electronics. And a difficult subject made easy by a seminar that reaches potential customers at the same time.

"The seminar is one of the best ways to reach our audience," said E. Brian Soloway, Computer Horizons' marketing director.

AND THE AUDIENCE WAS IMPRESSED.

Westland resident Doug Ravas, an electrical engineer, came to the seminar because he's interested in finding a job that would let him mix his interest in music and computers.

Tom Shannon of Detroit said the seminar was the best "415 he ever spent." "But he wasn't quite sold."

"Before I make any kind of purchase like this, I do much more research, and then I compare."

The cost for a complete system with keyboard, Macintosh computer and MIDI could range from \$3,000 to \$100,000 depending on the sophistication of the equipment; Soloway said.

The equipment also can be used as a word processor for writing and as a filing system to keep track of clients.

Tim Brunett owns a lot of the equipment that was on display but didn't "know everything that it could do." The Farmington Hills resident



The band has won notice from Detroit-area music fans.

## Record deal is high note for band

By Kevin Brown staff writer

And they say a band from Detroit can't get a major record deal. Local pop-rock band Press signed a contract with Atlantic Records "about three weeks ago," reports lead singer-bassist Liz Larin of West Bloomfield.

"We thought we would throw a big old party, then we said, 'Wait a minute, we've got to get back to work,'" said Larin, 25. She took a few minutes from rehearsals — the band practices or records demos six days per week 8-14 hours per day — to talk about the record deal.

"WE JUST see it as another step. It was just like graduating from college; getting into the real world. It is a great opportunity," she said.

For more than two years, the band has played Wednesdays through Saturdays at Doug's Body Shop in Ferndale. After mixing their original songs with cover versions of hits early on, the band eventually chose to play all-original songs while winning notice from Detroit music fans.

The band, which also features Michael King of Livonia on guitar and Danny Cox of Warren on drums, sold nearly 5,000 copies of a four-song extended play record the

The band will spend much of the summer recording demos of original songs on King's eight-track recorder in preparation for their first LP.

band recorded on a local label last summer.

A mid-tempo pop-rock song from the record, "In Hot Pursuit," got plenty of airplay on WDTX-FM last summer — quite a feat for a local band.

LARIN SAID several record company representatives came out to see Press in the past year. "The president of CBS Records came in one night, and when we came into the bar we found our mixer had been stolen," she recalls.

She said that as the record repress came calling, the band members tried not to get their hopes up too high. When Atlantic said they'd sign the band, "We didn't really believe it," Larin said. "That's the best way to deal with disappointment."

Besides the record deal — the band may begin recording an album by fall — Larin and King also signed a contract with CBS Pub-

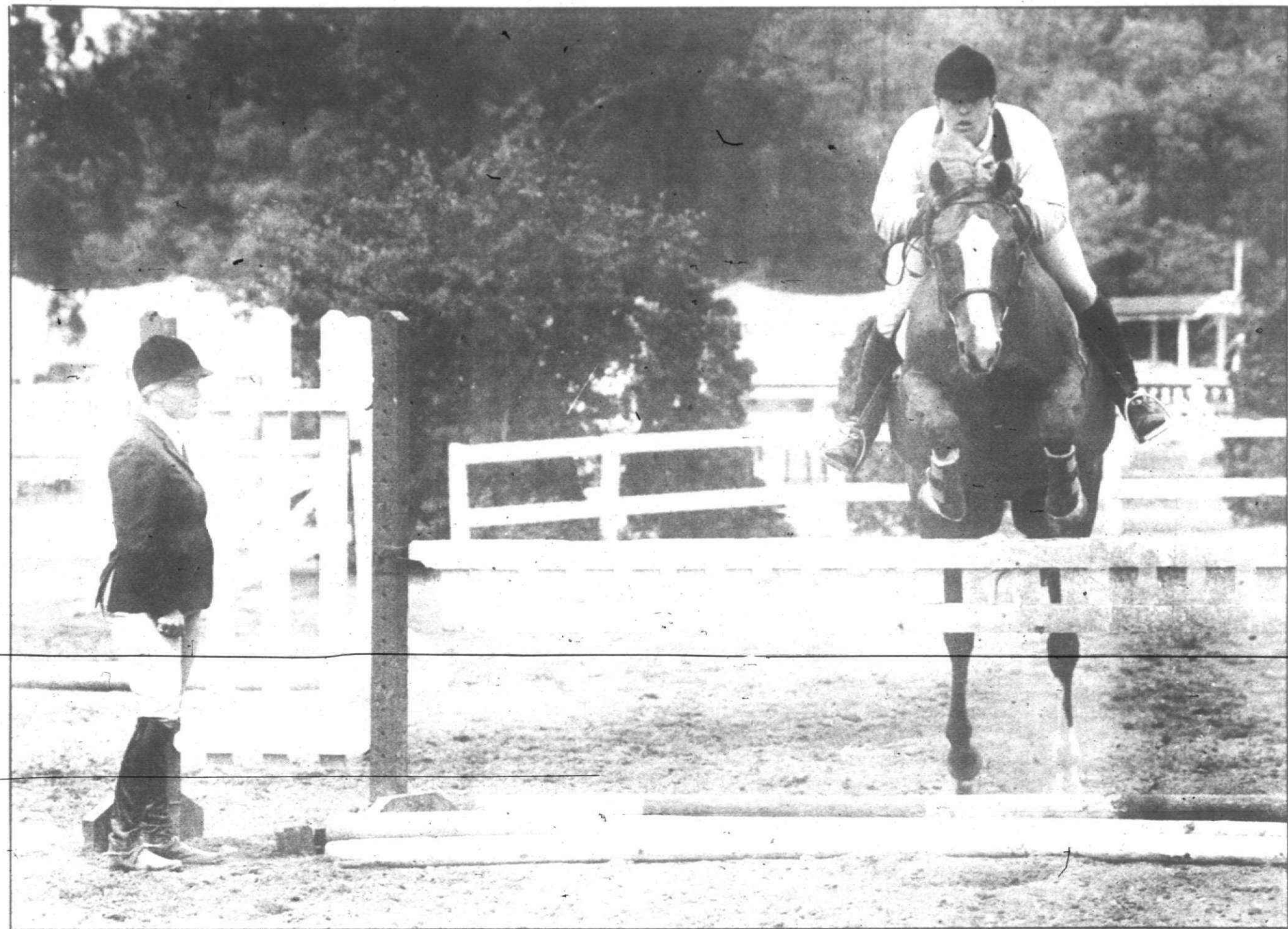
lishing, which hopes to place their songs with other artists.

The recording deal, Larin explained, "is done in such a way that we're given an awful lot of freedom in what we'd like to do."

FOR EXAMPLE, she says the band will be able to choose the songs going on the first album. "We're thinking about getting about 30 people together to listen and tell us what should go on," she said.

As far as where to record, "We'd like to stay in town," Larin said. "The music we are performing is happening here. . . . It's definitely Detroit music. We've been able to be creative here."

In the meantime, the band will spend much of the summer recording demos of original songs on King's eight-track recorder — they've recorded about 90 so far — in preparation for their first LP.



Heather Graves watches her husband, Donald, practice jumping his horse. She teaches at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club. He competes in the Amateur Owner Hunter Division.

## They've got a jump on the competition

By Carol Azizian staff writer

AS TEENAGERS, Donald and Heather Graves of Bloomfield Hills were the Bobby Riggs and Billy Jean King of the junior horseback riding circuit.

"We always tried to beat each other in the show ring. It was healthy competition," said Heather, 29. "Then we'd go out to the movies or dinner and make up."

When they were 16, Don qualified for a national competition, and Heather didn't. Ironically, Don wasn't striving to become a champion, Heather recalled.

"But he won the qualifying competition and went on to the nationals. I was so mad at him."

As mature adults, husband and wife have stopped sparring — in the riding ring, at least. They don't compete in the same class anymore.

"The jealousy was never a real problem," said Don, 30. "It was just an adolescent tendency."

HEATHER, the grownup, is a professional trainer and instructor at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, Bloomfield Hills. Don, a marketing consultant, rides in shows for the Amateur Owner Hunter Division.

Heather mounted a horse for the first time when she was 5 years old. She entered numerous shows during her high school years and won top awards in the junior division.

The sport didn't impede her education. She graduated in 1975 from Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School with a 3.8 grade point average.

"I never skipped classes until the last three years of high school," she said. "Then, I had permission to take Fridays off to go to horse shows."

Her dedication and training paid off. Her horse, Rally Round, was the champion at the 1975 Pennsylvania National Horse Show.

Heather captured a second, two fourths and a fifth place at the Madison Square Garden show — the Grand Prix of the hunter division. Only the top 15 riders and horses in the country qualify.

"We always tried to beat each other in the show ring. It was healthy competition."

— Heather Graves

(A hunter jumps over a course of fences varying from 3 to 4 feet high. They're judged on their jumping form — must be attractive, good movers with smooth gaits.)

A jumper must jump — clean, high and fast — over a course of fences without knocking one down. If there's a tie in competition, then they're judged on speed. The horse with the least number of faults and the fastest times wins.)

AFTER SHE turned 18, Heather showed horses as an amateur exhibitor for a couple of years, then decided to teach.

"It's a challenge," she said. "You need patience, timing and accuracy."

For a year-and-a-half, Heather trained "green" horses and riders at Stoney Creek Farm, Rochester, then moved to Bloomfield Open Hunt Club in 1981. Now, she instructs 22 pupils.

Her students were champions — in every division for which they were eligible — at the Hunter Jumper Association of Michigan Horse Show in May in Chelsea.

Not all of her charges take the sport as seriously as she does. "A lot of people do this as a hobby as a junior, then stop competing after they go off to college. They might just

need patience, timing and accuracy."

For a year-and-a-half, Heather trained "green" horses and riders at Stoney Creek Farm, Rochester, then moved to Bloomfield Open Hunt Club in 1981. Now, she instructs 22 pupils.

Her students were champions — in every division for which they were eligible — at the Hunter Jumper Association of Michigan Horse Show in May in Chelsea.

Not all of her charges take the sport as seriously as she does. "A lot of people do this as a hobby as a junior, then stop competing after they go off to college. They might just

need patience, timing and accuracy."

For a year-and-a-half, Heather trained "green" horses and riders at Stoney Creek Farm, Rochester, then moved to Bloomfield Open Hunt Club in 1981. Now, she instructs 22 pupils.

Her students were champions — in every division for which they were eligible — at the Hunter Jumper Association of Michigan Horse Show in May in Chelsea.

Not all of her charges take the sport as seriously as she does. "A lot of people do this as a hobby as a junior, then stop competing after they go off to college. They might just

need patience, timing and accuracy."

For a year-and-a-half, Heather trained "green" horses and riders at Stoney Creek Farm, Rochester, then moved to Bloomfield Open Hunt Club in 1981. Now, she instructs 22 pupils.

Her students were champions — in every division for which they were eligible — at the Hunter Jumper Association of Michigan Horse Show in May in Chelsea.

Not all of her charges take the sport as seriously as she does. "A lot of people do this as a hobby as a junior, then stop competing after they go off to college. They might just

need patience, timing and accuracy."

For a year-and-a-half, Heather trained "green" horses and riders at Stoney Creek Farm, Rochester, then moved to Bloomfield Open Hunt Club in 1981. Now, she instructs 22 pupils.

Her students were champions — in every division for which they were eligible — at the Hunter Jumper Association of Michigan Horse Show in May in Chelsea.

Not all of her charges take the sport as seriously as she does. "A lot of people do this as a hobby as a junior, then stop competing after they go off to college. They might just

need patience, timing and accuracy."

For a year-and-a-half, Heather trained "green" horses and riders at Stoney Creek Farm, Rochester, then moved to Bloomfield Open Hunt Club in 1981. Now, she instructs 22 pupils.

Her students were champions — in every division for which they were eligible — at the Hunter Jumper Association of Michigan Horse Show in May in Chelsea.

Not all of her charges take the sport as seriously as she does. "A lot of people do this as a hobby as a junior, then stop competing after they go off to college. They might just

## Horsemanship came in handy

By Carol Azizian staff writer

KATHY KNOWLES is living proof that "you don't have to be rich to own horses."

"It's a matter of setting priorities," she said. "Instead of buying clothes or going on extravagant vacations, you put your money into horses."

As the owner of Stoney Creek Farm Limited, she trains 45 horses and teaches English riding to beginning and advanced students on a 35-acre farm in Rochester. (She leases the facility from Richard Karolak of Bloomfield Hills, who owns the farm.) Eight of the horses are hers.

IN A SPORT that is largely the domain of the upper-class country club set, Knowles, 35, has shown that middle-class determination pays off.

Knowles rode her first horse when she was 13, growing up in Birmingham. The animal was a gift from her mother.

After graduating from Seaholm High School in 1970, she took on several odd jobs — legal secretary, waitress, saleswoman — to pay the boarding expenses for her pet.

"I couldn't stand to be inside an office from 9 to 5," she said. "I wanted to be outdoors. My best job was

waitressing. I could ride and show during the days and work at night."

Her horsemanship came in handy. She bought her second horse, Skip Softly, for \$700 and sold it for \$5,000.

"She was being trained to race, but she probably wasn't fast enough," the enterprising young owner explained. "I trained her to be a hunter (they're judged on their jumping form)."

It was a winning combination. She entered the Amateur Hunter Owner Division shows in Michigan and captured several awards.

FOOTING The expensive boarding bills required a lot of "hard work."

Knowles rose early every morning to train other owners' horses to help cover the expenses. In 1981, she landed a job managing Karolak's farm and leased the facility four years later.

"It's not a cheap sport," she admitted.

To compete in shows, beginners pay at least \$2,500 for a starter horse. Knowles said. The lowest price for a "green horse" — one that must be trained to ride in the best shows — is about \$10,000. Riders

## It's riding time at these ranges

Do you feel more at home on the range than in your family room? Are you inclined to use cowboy language (such as "giddyup" instead of "let's get going") when talking to your friends?

Would you rather ride a horse than drive a Mercedes? Well, cowboy, take off those city slickin' suits and put on some fancy Western duds. Let's go riding.

Ain't too many ranges left in these parts. But if you're willing to drive way out past the cookie-cutter subdivisions and shopping malls, you're bound to run into some wide open pastures with some pretty fine, frisky horses.

Try these places on for size:

**BALD MOUNTAIN RIDING STABLES:** 3085 S. Lapeer Road, Lake Orion. (A mile north of Silverbell Road, three miles north of the I-75 exit on Lapeer Road.) 150 acres of fields for open riding. Trail guides available only upon request. Riders are stationed at critical points in the fields.

Hours from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Cost: \$10 per hour, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, \$9/hour Wednesdays. \$11/hour,

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. For more information, call 391-1553.

**FENTON RIDING ACADEMY:** 7335 Old US 23, between Center and Clyde roads in Fenton. 100 acres available for open riding. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Saturdays; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Cost: \$8/hour weekdays, \$10/hour weekends. Open year-round. For more information, call 750-9971.

**HELL CREEK RANCH:** 10866 Cedar Lake Road, corner of Patterson and Cedar Lake roads in Hell, outside of Pinckney. 1,300 acres of state property. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Evening rides — 5:30-7:30 p.m. Fridays. Riders escorted by trail guides. Cost: \$14/hour. For more information, call 878-3632.

**WILLOWBROOK FARM:** 47430 10 Mile Road at Beck, Novi. 250 acres available for open riding. Trail riders stationed in the fields. Hours: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Cost: \$10/hour. For more information, call 348-3220.

O&E Classifieds work! O&E Classifieds work! O&E Classifieds work!

**GOT A TREE LIMB?**  
Swings (Toddler & Baby, too), Climbing Nets, Trampolines, Ropes, Rope Ladders, Gliders, Slides & Sandboxes...  
Come in for a Free Color Catalog  
Wide Selection of Outdoor Accessories for Summer Fun at:  
**The Doll Hospital & Toy Soldiers Shop**  
3947 W. 12 Mile & Berkley 543-3115  
Mon.-Sat. 10-5 Fri. 11-9

**TOYS & GAMES**  
**FIREWORKS HEADQUARTERS**  
**25% OFF ALL FIREWORKS WITH THIS COUPON THRU 7-31-87**  
LIVONIA 17134 Livonia Rd. (at 8 Mile) 543-3115  
CANTON 3008 S. Stevedore Rd. (at 9 Mile) 459-8883

**WE WERE THERE! READ ABOUT IT TODAY ON 1-A**

**Get July FREE!**  
Final Week!

**LOSE UP TO 45 LBS BY LABOR DAY!**  
If you are 150 lbs you can be 110 lbs!  
If you are 160 lbs you can be 118 lbs!  
If you are 170 lbs you can be 125 lbs!  
If you are 180 lbs you can be 133 lbs!  
If you are 190 lbs you can be 143 lbs!  
Individual results may vary.

Call now & get the entire month of July free! You must need to lose at least 30 lbs. But if you need to lose less, we'll still give you up to 40% off any program. Offer valid with purchase of new program only.

**WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC**  
Our Nurses make the difference!  
Call Now for a FREE 30 minute consultation



street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell welcomes comments and suggestions from readers. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.

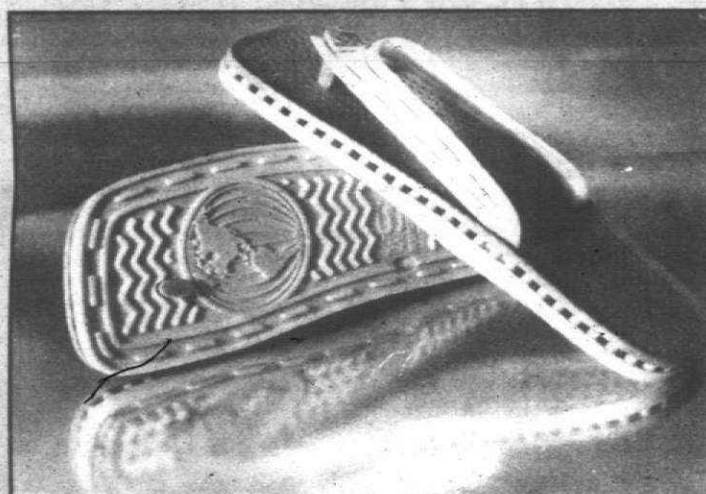


Sock it to 'em

Even when just the bottom of your legs and ankles are showing, you need a bit of flair. Let your lacy legs show in these knee high that are much cooler than regular hose in summer. They come packaged in a see-through vinyl cosmetic case with free cosmetic brush. \$12.50 at The Sock Shop, Farmington Hills.

Ultimate washcloth

Treat your face like a baby's skin. There's never been anything softer than this synthetic chamomile cloth. Can be used with your favorite soap or cleansers. Stays moist for hours. Great for travel or to keep in a desk drawer for quick fresher-uppers at mid-day. \$10 at Bloomie's Face and Body, Orchard-12 Shopping Center, Farmington Hills.

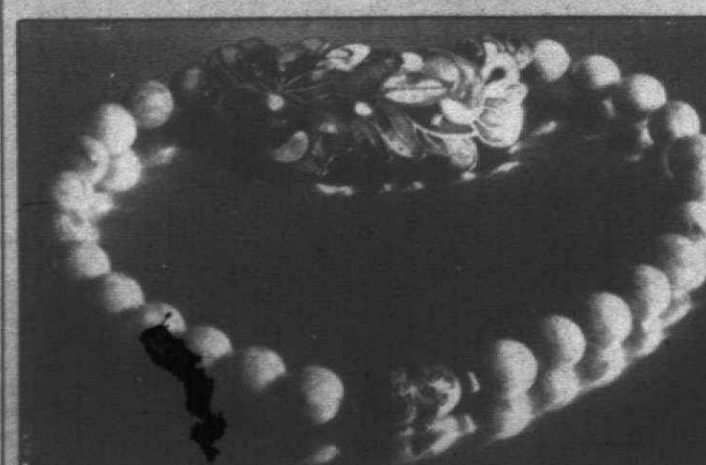


Easy does it

Finally, an all-purpose sandal that caresses your foot. Skid-resistant sole is great for shower, pool deck, boat or beach. Material withstands temperatures up to 212 degrees, making the sandals perfect for the sauna or hot tub. Blowout-resistant straps won't come loose. Ventilated inner sole keeps feet cool even in heat. \$15 a pair. Assorted colors for men and women. At Outfitter, Franklin Racquet Club, Southfield

Caddy comfort

If your green thumb is limited to plants and flowers, these mini-gardener's tools are perfect for you. Included in wire mesh and wood basket are mister, tiny hoe, little shovel and rake. \$7.98 in red, white, yellow or blue at Warren Drug Store, Farmington Hills.



Neck art

Coissons necklaces with rhinestone beads in soft shades of pink. The unique design and rich colors of the ornaments are bound to draw compliments for years to come. \$172 at Tappera, Franklin Centre Bldg., 26400 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield.

STREET WISE

Draft draws

The 1987 Miller Genuine Draft Concerts offer a variety of musical entertainment this week with five concerts scheduled in as many days at Fine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkston.

The female rockers called Heart appear tomorrow, June 30, and Wednesday, July 1. Moody Blues, part of the British musical invasion of America during the 1960s, perform July 2, and former J. Geils band vocalist Peter Wolf croons on Friday, July 3.

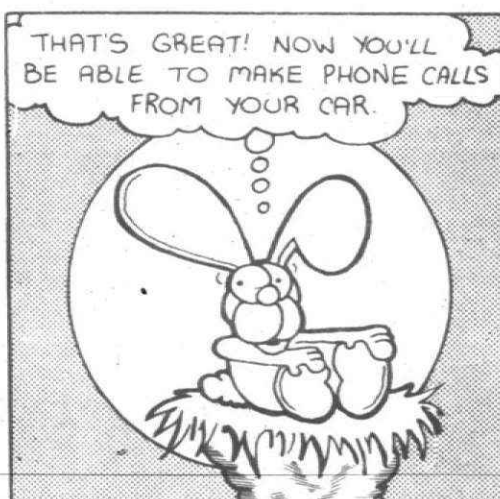
Jimmy Buffett, a country-folk singer is scheduled on Saturday, July 4, and Air Supply, teen heart throbs of the 1970s, perform Monday, July 6.

All concerts begin at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.50, \$13.50 or \$15 for lawn seats and \$16.50 or \$17.50 in the pavilion. Tickets can be purchased at the door or call 423-6666.

Duran Duran here here

Catch a glimpse of MTV in real life technique. Duran Duran performs live on stage at the Joe Louis Arena, 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 6. Count on hearing "Hungry Like the Wolf." Tickets are \$17.50, available at the Joe Louis box office, the Royal Oak Music Theatre box office and all Ticket Master outlets.

Grumblecord



Giddyup!

A horse is a horse, of course, of course

By Carol Azizian staff writer

MR. HOMO SAPIEN: C'mon, giddyup horsey.

MR. HORSE: Name's not horsey. It's TNT and I'm dynamite. I'm not budging unless you squeak yer lips real nice and kick your heels gently against my flanks.

SAPIEN: OK, OK. SMACK. Now, quit hornin' around and gallop. HORSE: Hold your horses. Would you drive a Formula One race car before you got a driver's license? Noooo. So what makes you think you can gallop without a few lessons?

SAPIEN: Aw, c'mon. There's nothin' to this. Besides, I've been riding at least 20, yeah, maybe 30 times. HORSE: OK, you asked for it.

SAPIEN: Woah, you dumb horse, woah.

HORSE: A little respect please. You want me to stop, just pull back on the reins... gently. Mr. Sapien jerks the reins so hard that the horse bucks and flips him off. He lies on the ground, cursing the animal and rubbing his aching ankle.

HORSE: See what happens when you don't take advice straight from the horse's mouth?

RIDING TIPS: Well, ma'am, you say yer a tenderfoot. And, you wanna saddle up and ride off into that thar sunset?

Better listen up thar, tenderfoot. First thing you got to realize is that them thar critters ain't dumb. They got horse sense. They know if yer a greenhorn. So ya better not lie to them trail guides. Tell 'em straight out iffin' you don't what yer doin'.

Real cowboys mount up on the left side of the horse. Don't stand in back of that critter unless you wanna git a good wallop. And watch where ya step.

Put yer left foot in the stirrup first, then swing yer right one over the saddle. Ya' dun good. Make sher that stirrup length is right. Not too short. Not too long. Jesst right.

Now, grab them reins in one hand. Not too tight. Not too loose. Jesst right.

SEE THAT thar' horn. Cowboys rope steers with them thar' horns. City folk need 'em cuz they're yella-bellies. When the horse gits a goat, they git scared and need somethin' to grab hold of.

Jesst git comfortable with TNT. He's a dynamite horse. Takes off like

Meadow Brook marvels

The Spinners, Martha Reeves, and Jr. Walker and the All-Stars will create an evening of memories with 1960s Motown sounds on Wednesday, July 1, when they appear on stage at Meadow Brook Theater in Rochester.

The Spinners are known for such songs as "Sadie" and "Mighty Love." Martha Reeves crooned "Heat Wave" and "Dancin' in the Streets" to the top of the charts. Jr. Walker, master of the saxophone, and his All-Stars are known for "Shotgun."

In a second concert next week, the Canadian Brass, a five-piece band from Toronto, and the husband and wife team of William Bolcom and Joan Morris will appear on Saturday, April 4.

Canadian Brass performs pop and classical music in a light-hearted, silly manner. The band includes two trumpets, a french horn, a trombone and a tuba.

Bolcom and Morris perform pop, jazz and folk music. She is a mezzo-soprano and he accompanies her on the piano. Bolcom is composer in residence for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Both concerts are part of the Meadow Brook Music Festival, an Oakland University cultural program.

Both concerts begin 8 p.m. Seats are \$11 on the lawn and \$14 or \$17 in the pavilion. Call 377-2010 for reservations or buy tickets at the door.

Firecracker Tour de force

Novice and experienced riders alike are welcome to pedal in the fifth annual Firecracker 150, a 63-mile scenic tour hosted by the Detroit Bicycling Club. If riders tire during the ride, they can drop off at 50-mile or 75-mile marks.

The ride will begin and end in Milford, passing through rolling hills and historic towns over a figure eight route.

The tour is scheduled to begin 7 a.m. Saturday, July 4, at the United Methodist Church in Milford. For registration information, call 545-0511.

July jazz

Saws, wash tubs and plastic tubing are just part of the array of percussion instruments Roy Brooks will play during the July Fourth jazz concert at Chene Park in Detroit.

Brooks, a Detroit native, will appear on stage with the Aboriginal Percussion Choir to create one of the biggest jazz shows of the season sponsored by the Sanders/Stroh's Summer Arts Festival.

The event is free of charge to the public. It begins 8 p.m. Saturday, July 4, on the river front.

by Neal Levin

It's 'gainst the rules. Iffin' he goes too fast and ya want him to stop, jesst pull back on the reins - not too hard or else he'll rear up his front legs. Not too soft or he won't do nuthin'. Jesst right. Git it? Giddyup now, tenderfoot!

Riding a horse: It's not just for the rich

Continued from Page 3 pay up dollar - up to \$300,000 - for "hunters" (horses that are judged on their jumping form) and up to \$2 million for "jumpers" (horses judged on their speed and skill in jumping fences).

"Most people start at places like this," Knowles noted. "If they have money, then they go somewhere more prestigious like the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club."

DIANE WEAVER of Troy, one of Knowles' students, has no intentions of climbing up the social ladder. She took up the sport because it was something she always wanted to do.

When she was growing up, she took ballet lessons because "that's

all my parents could afford." As a working professional, Weaver could pay her own way. Four years ago, she retired as art director for Campbell-Ewald and decided to take up the reins. It didn't come easy. "It was like trying to dance on a moving floor," she said with a laugh.

She learned to ride well enough to earn a few ribbons and even a first-place medal. But she's not resting on her laurels.

"I'm not one with the horse yet," she said. "I'm still bouncing og his back."

"When Kathy tells me I'm a good rider, then I'll feel as if I've accomplished something."

KNOWLES assures beginners that

LUV SCENE

APPEARING EACH MONDAY IN STREET SCENE (12:15-1:15) FOR EACH ADDITIONAL LINE-CHARGE INCLUDES BULLETIN AND RESPONSE MAILING DEADLINE: EACH TUESDAY PRIOR TO MONDAY PUBLICATION CALL 844-1070 IN OAKLAND 891-0000 IN WAYNE 882-2222 IN ROCHESTER VIA OR MAIL/STREETSCENE

950 Luv Scene

ATTRACTIVE 38 Yr. old professional... (text continues with details of a person for hire)

HAVE YOU been searching for... (text continues with details of a person for hire)

"Please, my little girl needs blood." Imagine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love. Next time the American Red Cross asks, give blood, please. GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE



The giraffe at Project Nature is named Livingstone.



Artist Tom Russell works on a 10-by-50-foot "Circle of Time" mural in the Project Nature center.

PROJECT NATURE

Exotic animals live here

By Iris Sanderan Jones special writer

What would you do with your life if you were 31 years old, retired and had enough money to last you a long time? Start a new business? Sail around the world? Retire to Tahiti?

Kirk Gladwin had that enviable decision to make when he and his brother Kim sold the family business, Gladwin Corp., to Westinghouse for "just shy of \$20 million" in 1985.

He decided to breed animals. Not just wild animals such as elk, deer and caribou, but exotic horned and hoofed animals from around the world: Aoudad and Maunflon sheep, sika deer, eland antelope and American bison.

On June 21, this unexpected wilderness hobby culminated in a new tourist attraction of special interest to nature lovers: Project Nature.

PROJECT NATURE is a 2,000-acre site in the Pigeon River Hill area six miles east of Interstate 75 between Vanderbilt and Gaylord. Visitors are transported through the woods, game-reserve style, in open trams.

There is absolutely nothing in Kirk Gladwin's background to make you think he would end up in the woods of northern Michigan. He was born in Dearborn, schooled in Grosse Ile and started working for his father's company when he was 13 years old.

When his father, Floyd Gladwin, died nine years ago, Kirk and his brother, Kim, became the vice president and president, respectively, of the Gladwin Corp. in Taylor.

When they sold the family business seven years later, they had seven plants in the United States and Canada, making special equipment for the steel industry's continuous casting process.

By that time Gladwin had purchased 360 acres near Vanderbilt, established Timber Mountain Ranch and started buying animals. One of his first purchases was a dozen fallow deer that had to be moved out of their quarters on Belle Isle because of overcrowding.

He had no interest in going back into manufacturing, so he decided to follow his dream and establish a "Disney-style" tourist attraction in the north woods of Michigan.

THIS IS HOW it works: Travelers check into a reception center at Exit 290 on I-75 near Vanderbilt and are directed down six miles of

paved and gravel roads to the Natureport, ticket office and parking area for Project Nature. Tickets cost \$10.75 for adults, \$6.75 for kids 3 to 12, under 3 is free. One dollar discount coupons will be available on all tickets through this summer.

A 1920s-style trolley arrives every 10 minutes to take visitors to the center, a building constructed of Michigan white pine logs on the edge of a 1/4-acre lagoon.

Inside the center, near a huge wheel once pulled by horses in the logging industry, artist Tom Russell will be painting a 10-by-50-foot mural called "Circle of Time." That's a two-year project.

A multimedia film presentation on the relationship between man and nature, using 24 projectors, is shown every half hour. Visitors are also free to wander around the lagoon, which is stocked with rainbow trout and which is home to water birds.

The tram leaves from here and spends 40 minutes driving along dirt roads through forests that have been cleared only to give the animals access to their food and visitors the visibility they need to enjoy the sightings.

BISON GRAZE beside the road. Packs of exotic deer, sheep and large animals cross the road or are seen through the trees. When the tram reaches Mountaintop Pavilion you can stop to eat and drink, or to enjoy the view from observation platforms.

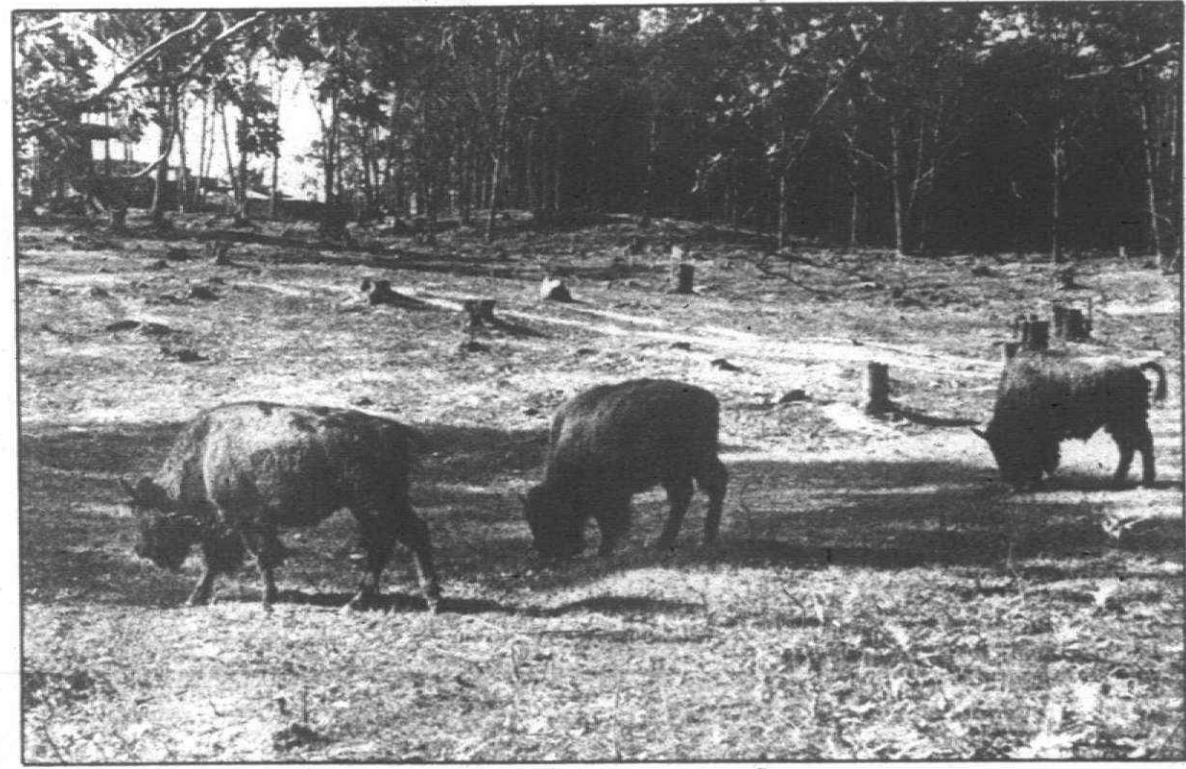
The return ride takes you through what Gladwin calls Timber Mountain Ranch, which is made up of three parts: a log lodge, a new "bunkhouse" where visitors can stay overnight in accommodations with a king and two twin-sized beds for \$100 a night including three meals in the lodge. The third part is a "corral" where Livingstone the giraffe lives for your viewing pleasure.

Gladwin says that guides will be available for \$150 a day to do anything you want in the woods: photograph the animals on foot, go on a picnic, and eventually may be even for selective hunting.

Will you like it? Is it worth the ticket price? Nature lovers will probably enjoy the film and the animal sightings. It's a pretty hefty price for a family of four, so families might want to wait a few weeks and see what they hear from their advance scouts.

Project Nature will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., with the last ticket sales at 7 p.m., through Labor Day and possibly on weekends thereafter.

If you are looking for summer work, they may still be hiring. Write to Coci Bauer, Personnel Director, Project Nature, 4000 Whitmarsh Road, Vanderbilt 49795 or telephone (517) 983-9900.



Buffalo graze at Project Nature.

photos by MICKY JONES

The bluegill is a fish worth watching

Fish watching may not be as popular as bird watching or fishing, but it can be a very interesting pastime. Those with tropical fish at home are fish watchers. Scuba divers and people who snorkel over coral reefs do so mainly to see the multitude of colorful fish below the plain of the ocean's surface.

Michigan does not harbor colorful fish such as those of a coral reef, but some of the sunfish found in our area, like the common bluegill, have interesting patterns and colors.

Bluegill vary in color depending on the surroundings of the lake. Colors may range from yellow to blue to almost colorless.

Bluegills have a large black spot on the gill covers that does not have a border. Though most species of sunfish have the flattened shape of the bluegill, the borderless black spot helps to distinguish it from other species.

SHALLOW WATER near the edges of ponds or lakes at the Troy Nature Center or at Highland Lake



nature Timothy Nowicki

Recreation Area allows bluegill viewing. When the water temperature reaches about 67 degrees, males begin developing a nest. A male bluegill will fan a sandy area, about 8 inches in diameter, with his tail to expose the stones and pebbles below.

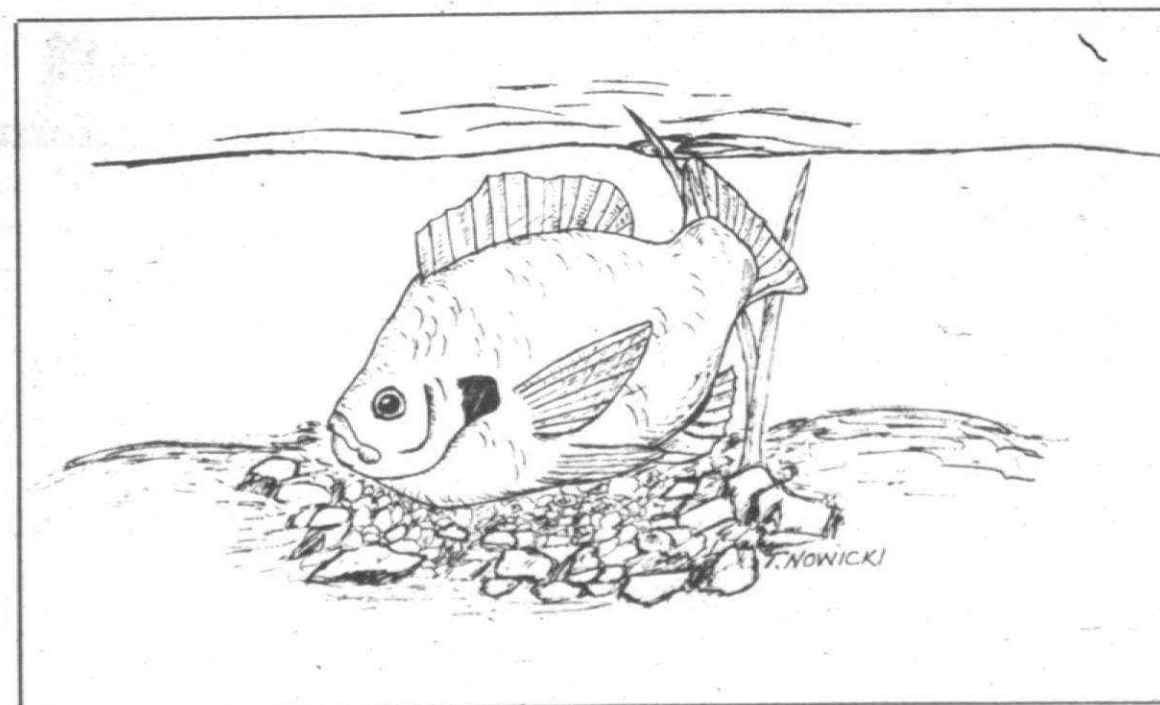
While excavating the nest, he is also trying to attract a female to the nest and will defend it from intruding males. The male swims back and forth around the nest, exposing his colors in an effort to lure a female to deposit as many as 38,000 eggs in the nest.

After fertilization by the male, eggs will hatch in two to five days. Young are protected by the male for a few days, but then they are on

their own. In our area, young grow about one inch every year, if they survive. A 3-year-old bluegill will be 4-6 inches long.

As you watch nest building, courtship, and territorial defense in the shallows of a pond, you may also see them feed on insects. Mayflies and damselflies are favorite foods, along with small crustaceans.

It is sometimes hard to remember that there is as much variety of life under water as there is on land. Because we do not see aquatic life very much, we tend to forget about its activities. Visit some of our local ponds and lakes soon and do a little fish watching.







Craig Ridley, 21, of Livonia plays a game of smashball at Half Moon Lake in the Pinckney Recreation Area, wearing a pair of Jams shorts (\$25) while keeping the sun out of his eyes with a pair of Vuarnet sunglasses (\$70).

## Sunglasses

### An accessory for everyone

By Mary Rodrigue  
staff writer

Elton, John made them a trademark. Tom Cruise and Bruce Willis wear them well.

Sunglasses — both practical and frivolous — are being seen on the faces of tots in diapers to retirees in their 80s.

"It used to be just high school kids and maybe college (students) were interested in sunglasses. Now with

more publicity about the danger of ultraviolet rays, we're seeing people of all ages buying them," said Mary Baranowski, an optician with the Industrial Vision Center in Dearborn.

But it's not just eye damage that is drawing people to the shaded lenses for protection. It's a sense of style and fashion.

"They are all over the board," said Marjorie Krevsky, a fashion consultant with Productions Plus, a West

Bloomfield Township firm that produces fashion shows.

At a recent show attended by an older, wealthy crowd, sunglasses were the hottest fashion accessory, Krevsky said.

"They really came into being five years ago, with licensing in all designer lines," Krevsky said. "It started with Diane von Furstenberg, then Dior and others followed.

"It's an accessory that's really for everyone," she said. "I've seen star- and lollipop-shaped glasses for kids. Hudson's carries glasses in every color and a very sophisticated line.

"Last week in New York I saw big rhinestone spikes. I think everyone needs a pair for the sun and to make a fashion statement."

Bob Garcia, assistant manager of Metro Gift in Royal Oak, which specializes in sunglass sales, categorized the most popular styles for summer 1987.

Soho glasses, constructed of two contrasting materials, are trendsetters right now. The bridge and temple parts are fabricated from metal, while the top section is fused of plastic.

"Bruce Willis wears them on 'Moonlighting.' He helped popularize them," Garcia said. "We sell a lot of them."

They come in different styles, ranging in price from \$11.99 to \$100 for the Rayban, which features an ultraviolet, distortion-free lens. Wire-rimmed Raybans are also popular and cheaper, selling for \$50, Garcia said.

Wafarer glasses, popularized by Tom Cruise in Risky Business, are big sellers. They range from \$9.99 to \$55.

Baranowski, the optician, added a few more trendy styles.

"Gargoyles, they are wraparound plexiglass polycarbonated glasses," she said. "Vuarnet is a good lens for boating or skiing — when you are going to be in glaring sunlight. The Porsche Carrera is a real sporty type that originated with the sports car."

# KICK OUT THE JAMS

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Drifting off into ultraviolet dreamland, the beach boy suddenly hears something kicking up the sand. Who are these two figures casting a giant shadow over his official "Happy Days" Fonzie beach towel? "I'm Sgt. Friday. This my partner Gannon," says the voice. "We carry a badge."

"We're here on a complaint that someone is offending everyone here at Half Moon Lake with his sickly white body and his nerdy style of dress," Friday says.

"The suspect is described as wearing nylon, navy blue bathing trunks with Donald Duck sewn on the leg. He also is described as wearing high, black knee socks with brown leather sandals.

"Do you know anyone fitting this description?"

"No."

"Do you mind answering a few questions?"

"No."

"Where did you get those hideous nylon, navy blue bathing trunks with Donald Duck sewn on the leg?"

"All right, all right. You got me, copper. I got them from my Uncle Huey."

"Don't be a smart aleck. Just the facts."

"I'm not kidding."

"OK. We'll let you go this time. Just cover your legs before someone mistakes them for milk bottles and tries to turn them in for a deposit."

"Yes sir."

"One other thing."

"Yeah."

"Open your eyes and get with it. There's a lot of beach fashions out there. You should wear them."

WHOA, WHAT a nightmare. But Friday's right. It's time to get with it and be cool. Somebody here at Half Moon Lake in the Pinckney Recreation Area should be able to help.

Well, there's someone right over there in shorts hanging just above his knees.

"(Jams) are original," said Brent Plaxton, 19, of West Bloomfield Township, who is a student at Central Michigan University. "You can't find two pair alike, and there are a bunch of them available."

Plaxton owns eight or nine pairs. He said any solid color T-shirt goes with a pair of with the shorts, which are worn by both men and women.

No design can be too wild, according to him. The longer the better.

"It depends on where you live," he said. "If you live down in Florida, you're liable to see any wild design. Anything goes with Jams."

WOW, IT SEEMS like everyone is either wearing the long shorts or making them. Jams, Ocean Pacific, Gotcha and Gordon & Smith are some of the more popular brand names, according to American Eagle Outfitters in Westland.

And some can be expensive, too. A pair of these shorts vying for television test patterns can run anywhere from \$10 to \$30.

They are the hottest fashion thing this summer — at or away from the beach.

Tom Ferrell, 22, of Livonia would agree. He's also decked out in a pair.

Ferrell, who works at Central Transport, said the knee-length shorts are definitely in.

"I wouldn't be wearing anything that isn't," he adds.

Chris Brooks, 20, of Livonia, who is with Ferrell, also is dressed pretty sharp herself. She is wearing bright yellow shorts with a white T-shirt, which is adorned with pink flamingos on the back.

"Flamingoes are in, you know," she said.

T-SHIRTS, ESPECIALLY oversized ones, are popular on the beach. So are tank tops, which come in a multitude of bright colors and range anywhere from \$2.99 to \$14.

Vuarnet, Gotcha and Town & Country are some popular makers of T-shirts for the beach. Some tees such as

Bad Dog come with a multitude of designs and slogans. Button-up sport shirts are in. Some Ocean Pacific sport shirts feature designs on the back.

But shorts and shirts are only part of the beachwear line. Accessories, such as shoes and sunglasses, make the look complete.

In the shoe department, leather docksiders are still in. In fact, the more beat up the better.

For those who don't prefer the worn look, there are docksiders with more supple leather that now come in pastel colors.

AEROBIC SHOES, such as Reeboks and Avia, also are favorites.

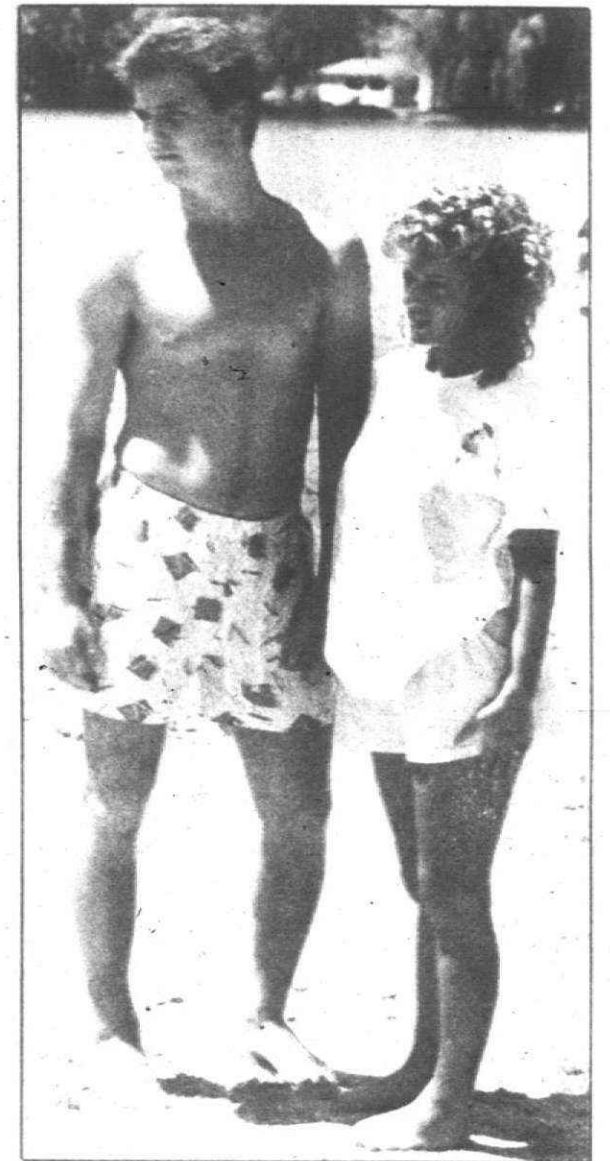
Paul Lulek, 31, of Canton Township is wearing what he calls "hippo shoes," which look, with their cuts in the leather, to be a cross between dress wear and sandals. White, bone and tan are some of the colors they come in.

His friend Doug Olson, also of Canton, is sporting a complete set for the beach. He has on a bright yellow Vuarnet tank top (\$12) with a aqua green short-sleeve unbuttoned shirt over top and Big Dogs (\$25) shorts.

His set is complete with a weathered pair of Reeboks. Sunglasses would seem to be the least expensive of the beach items. Think again. Some shades, such as a pair of Porsche's, can run up to \$115.

Craig Ridley, 21, of Livonia is only wearing jams and a pair of sunglasses while he plays a game of smashball. He said the shorts are a mere \$25.

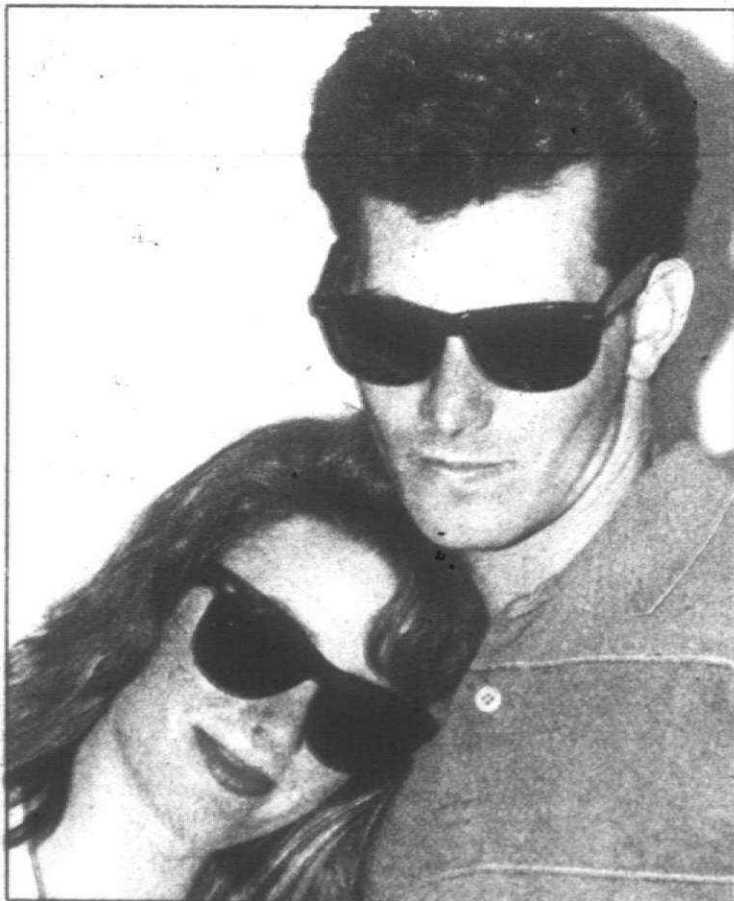
The sunglasses, Vuarnet, were \$70, according to him. "I guess the more you pay for something, you're more likely to take care of it," he said.



(Above) Tom Ferrell, 22, and Chris Brooks, 20, both of Livonia, sport the quintessential beach look which features long shorts and oversized T-shirts. (Left) Marco Toppi show his Frisbee skills in a pair of Jams (\$28) and an Ocean Pacific shirt (\$25).



Staff photos by  
Rick Smith



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

These two are shading their eyes with Ray Ban Wayfarer II Tortoise sunglasses which run \$54 a pair.