

Farm-fresh produce
draws shoppers, 1B



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football, 1D

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at 'shootathon,' 5A

Canton Observer

Volume 13 Number 5

Thursday, August 6, 1987

Canton, Michigan

66 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Hiring practices are not challenged here

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Unlike many of their metropolitan Detroit neighbors, Canton Township, Plymouth and Plymouth Township haven't been sued by the U.S. Department of Justice for discriminatory hiring practices.

That's largely because the local governments don't require job applicants to be residents as Livonia, Redford Township, Garden City, Warren, East Detroit and others once did.

But the percentage of minorities in local governmental positions doesn't reflect Justice Department goals, according to Deborah Burstion-Wade, Justice Department spokeswoman.

Suits have been brought against communities that hired only residents in an attempt "to right the wrongs of the past," she said.

"If you start out with an all-white work force in an all-white community, what purpose does it serve to keep it that way by advertising

strictly on community bulletin boards and local papers?"

While Detroit's suburbs are predominantly white, the city itself is largely black, meaning "the actual work force is up to 25 percent black," said Burstion-Wade.

"Chances are, with effective recruitment, you'll get a racial and sexual mix of the available labor force."

No blacks are employed by Canton Township or Plymouth, nor do any blacks hold elected or appointed positions on local boards and commissions in Canton and Plymouth townships or Plymouth. Canton has two Hispanic meter readers. Plymouth Township employs one black.

"The boards basically reflect the community," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen. Plymouth Township hasn't been discriminatory in past practice, nor does it mandate residency for employees, he added.

"We don't take race, sex or age into consideration in hiring," said Dan Durack, Canton personnel direc-

tor. "Our position is, we want to hire the best qualified person, regardless. There aren't a lot of blacks who live in this area."

"I feel very strongly about giving minorities the opportunity to work in government at the local level. But you don't have that many opportunities, and it's hard to find (members of minorities) who are qualified," said Henry Graper, Plymouth city manager. Plymouth requires that with few exceptions, department heads must be residents.

1980 census figures show this racial breakdown for Canton: 1 percent black, 1 percent Hispanic and 4 percent other minorities. Plymouth 1980 census figures indicate population totals of 1 percent Hispanic, 0 percent blacks and 1 percent other minorities.

The Plymouth Township census reflected 1 percent totals in each of the three minority classifications.

Please turn to Page 2

Tax breaks spark boom of light industrial projects

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Light industrial projects valued at more than \$36 million have been proposed in Canton since May.

Most of the project owners will receive tax abatements — a 50 percent tax cut for industrial properties for up to 12 years.

Considering the tax abatements and personal property that isn't taxable for police and fire millages, the projects should generate about \$450,000, according to Gerald Brown, Canton treasurer.

The money will be allocated to the township, schools, county and other entities.

The number of new jobs is undetermined.

THE LONG AWAITED Koppernick and Ronda Drive improvements is a central point of much of the development.

"The \$5 million project's purpose was to open up over 500 acres of industrial land in the northeast development district," said Kim Scherschligt, Canton community and economic development associate researcher.

"There was quite a potential of development in that vicinity but the majority of land did not have utilities. By developing roads and installing utilities it became attractive to developers."

The projects proposed since May as provided by Dave Nicholson, CED director, are as follows:

- International Door is on a 2.6 acre site located in the Canton Industrial Park II, on the west side of Ronda Drive between Joy and Warren roads.

Administration and engineering will compose 15 percent of the floor space and the remainder will be manufacturing, according to a newsletter from Canton's CED de-

partment. The project is valued at \$670,000.

Groundbreaking is scheduled for midsummer and November is the expected completion date.

- ProCoil Corp. is a steel-cutting plant built by the Pittsburgh-based National Steel Corp. and the Marubeni Corp., a Japanese trading and finance company. It's the first development to locate at the Canton International Park, on the southwest corner of Michigan and Haggerty. The 105,000 square foot plant and 5,000 square foot office is valued at \$17 million.

- Ratliff Trucking will locate a 7,650 square foot truck terminal on a 17.45 acre plot at Michigan Avenue east of Beck. The project is valued at \$729,000.

- Meer Dental will locate offices and a warehouse on 10 acres at the west side of Haggerty north of War-

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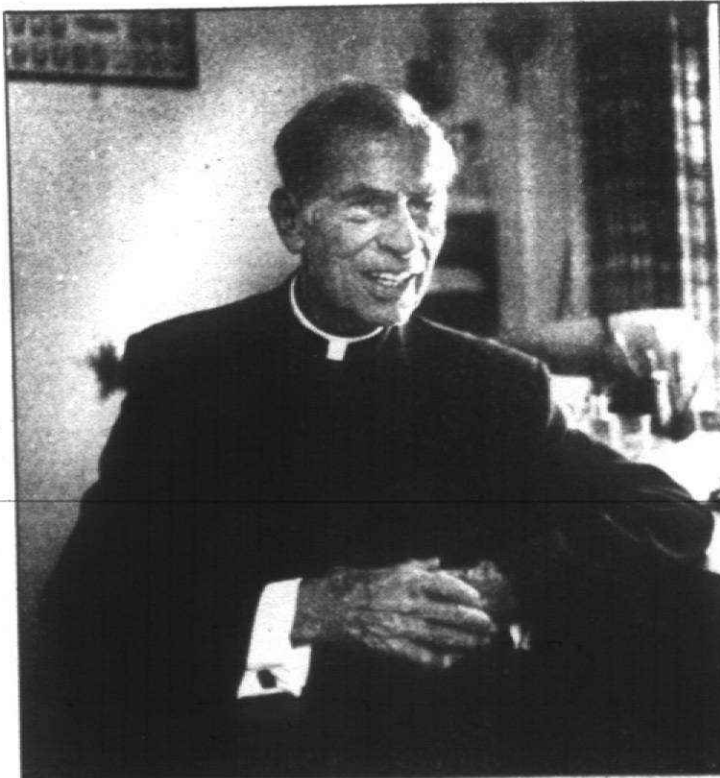
BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Long march nears end

A long march from the U.P. to Detroit drew near an end this week as an anti-nuke group walked along Ford and Sheldon roads in Canton en route to a peace rally in Plymouth Tuesday night. The walkers took their lunch

break in Canton Tuesday, an opportunity "T.J." took to snooze a bit under a tree. For a pictorial report on the march and rally see Page 3A of today's edition.

Retired priest, 83, plans to greet pope



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Rev. Francis Byrne talks of his career of 57 years in the priesthood, including 34 years at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The Rev. Francis C. Byrne, associated with Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church for 34 years, could live in a lot of places during his pastoral retirement.

So why is he still here?

"I like Plymouth," he said. "I like the parish. I like the people. I like to keep active as long as I can. I'm not ready to sit down and watch television all day."

"I like the spirit of the people. I think they're friendly, very cooperative. We have some fine things in Plymouth — the symphony, band, ice show, balloons and everything else."

Byrne, nearly 84 and a priest for 57 of those years, is pastor emeritus at Good Counsel. While no longer responsible for daily operations at the church, he offers Mass every day and recites his daily breviary of prayers.

Byrne still reads, studies and tries to get out in the community.

EVEN THOUGH age has started to slow him down, Byrne's memories remain sharp. He isn't shy about tossing a quip.

When asked if he were related to another Father Byrne in the area, Good Counsel's own said, "Only by Adam."

Byrne, born in 1903, waited until he graduated from the University of

people

Detroit before committing to the priesthood.

"There was nobody who pushed me into it. I just wanted to get an education. I think it was in back of my mind for a long time and, no doubt, the example of priests had something to do with it."

BYRNE SERVED as associate pastor at three other parishes in the Archdiocese of Detroit for more than 20 years before he was assigned his first — and only — pastorate at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

His immediate predecessor, Byrne said, was transferred just about the time he had been told he would be getting an assistant. Byrne said he continued the one-man operation for four years after his arrival.

Byrne, apparently, isn't much for sentiment.

He was hard-pressed to come up with highlights of his career in Plymouth, finally settling on an addition to the school shortly after his arrival and consecration of the new church in 1966.

Today, Byrne spends his retirement by rising at about 6:30 every morning to distribute communion to people who stop by the church prior to his 7:30 a.m. Mass.

AFTER THAT, it's breakfast, office work, shopping or otherwise bumming around, lunch, a nap, prayer, visiting parishioners, dinner.

"I think I'm entitled to a siesta at my age," Byrne said, lamenting that the practice never caught on in this country across age and economic spectrums.

"Evenings, I still do some reading, studying. Throw some of my mail away," he added.

Byrne tries to visit his Lapeer cottage weekly in summer and swim — dog paddle, he called it — a couple of times a week at a health club in the cool-weather months.

He expects to greet Pope John Paul II at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral when the pontiff visits Detroit next month.

BYRNE NEVER has seen a pope in person during his lifetime, although he recalled seeing President Theodore Roosevelt during a whistle-stop tour.

That really made an impression. So have other things, not always so favorable.

In general, people today don't seem as aware of their religion as did churchgoers when he started his ministry, Byrne said. Prayer, he added, also seems to be on the wane.

"In former years, I think they got a better foundation. They got a lot of good religious training at home. Then, people were home sometime."

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Local hiring practices not being challenged

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THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT also has brought sex discrimination suits "as a way of making certain employee pools are representative of the interests of women," Burston-Wade said.

While more women have assumed local governmental posts recently, men still outnumber them considerably.

Six men and one woman serve on Plymouth's city commission. The same ratio exists on Canton's township board. On the Plymouth Township board are five men and two women. All are elected.

Serving as appointees on other Plymouth Township boards and commissions are 23 men and 10 women. In Plymouth, excluding the library board and beautification committee, the ratio is 63 male to

26 female board members.

A total of 13 women and six men hold library and beautification posts.

Canton is served by 41 male and 18 female appointees on boards excluding the historical commission and historical society. Nine women and five men make up the historical groups.

None of the elected or appointed positions are held by minorities.

The city of Plymouth employs a total of 10 male and five female administrators. Full-time city employees include 60 percent of the city's part-time employees (clerks, recreation department staffers, dispatchers and DPW workers) are women.

There are 12 men and five women in supervisory jobs in Plymouth Township. Holding non-administra-

But things aren't perfect

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Women working for local government have been gratified to see a few females rise through the ranks to managerial jobs and say the opportunity for advancement belongs to both sexes.

But not everything is as it should be, they say.

Carol Quinn, Canton water division supervisor, has held the same job for the last six years. But only recently did she receive a title and \$5,800 raise.

"She's not doing anything differently, they just recognized it and the position was upgraded," said a co-worker.

The same co-worker is troubled by the fact that Canton clerical workers start at a salary of \$13,658 while beginning DPW laborers earn \$22,588.

"The gap is still there. A lot of qualified girls get tired. You're limited as to where you can go, so a lot go on to better-paying jobs," she said.

"There are no women on the labor force here and no female firefighters," she added.

Kim Scherschligt, hired in 1985 as a research associate with Canton's community and economic development department, became Canton's first professional woman.

"Frankly I was worried at first. There had been no female professional as an integral part of the organization."

"I was somewhat surprised, considering this was a local, very small government. I have to say I got a very positive response."

SUSAN KOPINSKI, Canton deputy finance director, was hired last March as Canton's first female department head.

She left a career with one of the Big Three automotive companies because of sex discrimination. A subsequent investigation led to her boss being demoted and a woman promoted.

"I have to admit that in the beginning (in Canton) I expected to confront sexism because all the department heads here are male, and

all of them have been here a long time. But I can absolutely say there's no sex discrimination whatsoever."

What Kopinski found tough was gaining acceptance from the female clerical staff.

"It was very difficult for me. Kim was the only (other female administrator) and Carol hadn't been promoted. The men took me in right away, but you still need friends."

Things have worked out since, and Kopinski enjoys both friendships and a healthy working relationship with the staff, she said.

FEMALE EMPLOYEES in Plymouth Township were reluctant to talk, saying they needed permission from the township supervisor. One secretary said it bothers her to see some female staffers "treated in a degrading way — not in the professional way that men are treated." Few older women hold managerial jobs because "for years, a college education wasn't as available for women," she added.

Bus fare hike is delayed

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

The Nankin Transit Commission will try to keep any price increase in line with what its dial-a-riders can afford to pay, says NTC executive director Charles Hunter.

Hunter said the transit group's board members are rethinking the proposed doubling of mini bus fares following a public hearing which drew about 300 concerned area seniors and handicapped residents.

The NTC provides bus service for residents of Canton Township, Westland, Garden City, Wayne and Inkster.

Final approval of the fare increase has been delayed until the NTC regular meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13.

The original proposal by the board was to double one-way fares from 75 cents to \$1.50 beginning Aug. 1.

Even if the fare increase is approved, mini buses would stop running next March unless alternate

funding can be found, according to Hunter.

Hunter has said he would like the extra eight months to attempt to come up with additional funds for the troubled transit service.

HUNTER SAID NTC board representatives are scheduled to meet again with officials from the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority to try to persuade SEMTA to increase its funding for the mini bus service.

If SEMTA agrees, the fare increase could be as small as 25 cents, according to Hunter. That would make the one-way fare \$1.

"But that's a big if," Hunter added that he was extremely pleased with the large turnout at the hearing. "I think it helped show SEMTA just how much this service is needed."

"We have to start somewhere and the show of support was a good way to do that."

The NTC's current situation is the result of several cutbacks in federal

Canton Observer

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Industrial boom strikes

Continued from Page 1

Park, is on 1.1 acres south of Capital between Haggerty and Market roads. It will primarily be a warehouse, however, the users are undetermined, Scherschligt said. The project is valued at \$385,000.

Some of the projects still are in the process of receiving necessary approvals from Canton, Nicholson said.

Multi-Tenant Building, on 2.43 acres at Warren and Haggerty, is a speculative project developed by Joe Bloch. There are no proposed tenants at present, Scherschligt said.

Gil-Mar Development will include four buildings on 10 acres at the east side of Ronda Drive north of the Koppernick intersection. Gil-Mar is a prime contractor and subcontractor for the defense industry, according to Scherschligt. The Canton project is valued at \$470,000.

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The peace marchers stretch out over a long line as they walk eastbound on Ford Road in Canton en route to Sheldon for a rest at St. John Episcopal Church before regrouping Tuesday night for a rally in Kellogg Park.

Peace march Group holds rally in Plymouth

PARTICIPANTS IN the 1987 Michigan Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament ended up in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth for an anti-nuke rally.

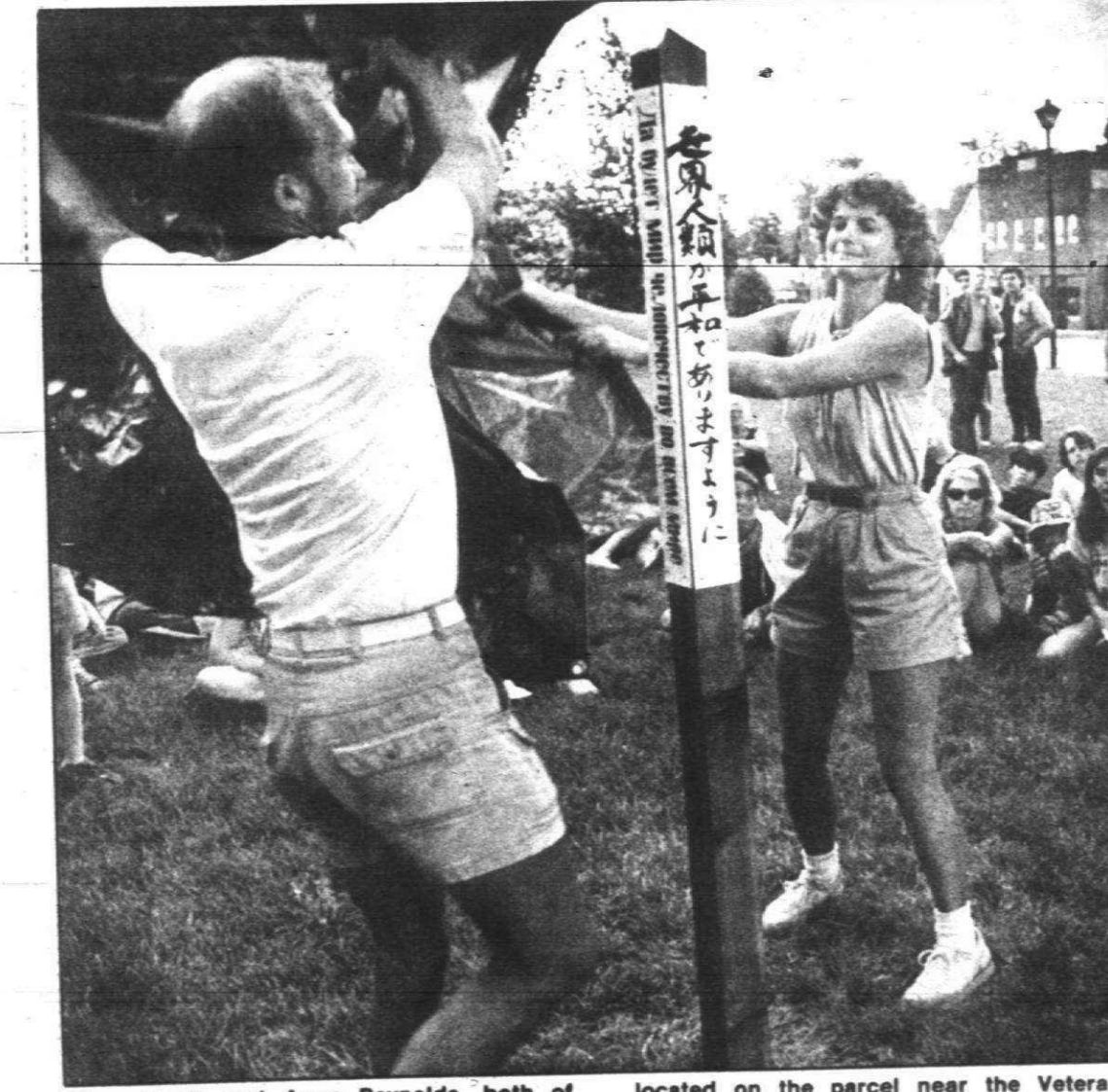
About 100 people gathered in the park for a low-key ceremony that included unveiling of a symbolic peace pole, some brief remarks and a song.

The marchers started walking May 31 from Sault Ste. Marie and will end in Detroit this Sunday, having walked more than 700 miles.

The aims of the group are to ask governments for a test ban on nuclear weapons worldwide; a nuclear weapons freeze, including weapons in space; a reduction to zero, a step-by-step plan to get rid of all nuclear weapons; and economic conversion, which urges that government and industry stop spending time and money on nuclear weapons but instead invest time and money



Anne Reynolds and Glenn Davis of Plymouth, shown carrying the banner, joined the marchers in Ypsilanti and are shown here eastbound on Ford Road through Canton.

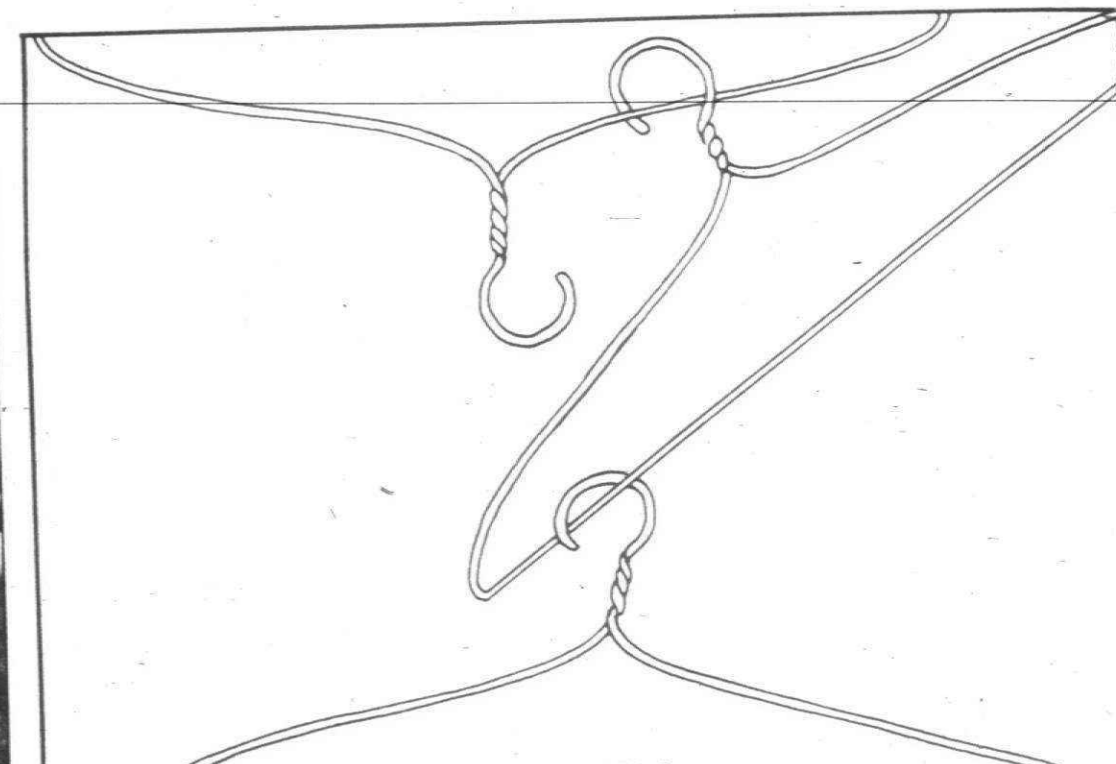


Glenn Davis and Anne Reynolds, both of Plymouth, unveil the Peace Monument in Kellogg Park Tuesday evening. The monument is located on the parcel near the Veteran's Monument in Kellogg Park.



After a stopover at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon in Plymouth the marchers are shown here walking north on Sheldon from the church. In the front from left are Andrea

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



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Amateurs test skills at FBI shootathon

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Members of the U.S. District Attorney's office, U.S. magistrates, former FBI agents and the media were minute men for a morning at an FBI shoot and cook-out last week in Livonia.

The annual event "is an informal way for people who usually deal telephonically to get together. Firearms are a natural attraction, and this is a good way to socialize," said FBI special agent John Anthony of Canton.

BOB SEYMOUR, FBI senior firearms instructor, demonstrated weapons including a double-barrel black powder 1880 shotgun ("We used it the first five years I was in the bureau," cracked a former agent), World War I Winchester, Thompson submachine gun, 38 special, 357 magnum, M-16 and 9-millimeter Heckler & Koch automatic.

All were invited to shoot the weapons after a short course.

A quiet, sunny morning in Livonia's industrial park soon exploded with ear-crunching ripples of gunfire, the smell of gunpowder and clouds of dust as guests took aim at silhouetted paper targets and "earth berms."

"Are those judges on the targets?" joked one young lawyer, John Traflet, Channel 7 assignment editor and a Farmington Hills planning commissioner and firefighter, took a vacation day to attend the event.

"I HAVEN'T shot in 20 years," he said after firing a Heckler & Koch automatic, a submachine gun used by FBI SWAT teams and throughout Europe by terrorists and anti-terrorists.

"The last time was at ROTC summer camp in Fort Benning, Ga. It's (the H&K), a nice weapon. It doesn't have much kick."

Retired agents took pride in their still-sharp shooting skills. "Ya still got it," they were heard telling each other.

Ammunition spent, the marksman retired to the fire pit where double agents (FBI men/culinary artists) Herm Groman and Marty Torgler served up barbecued bratwurst and currywurst, sauteed onion and green pepper, potato salad, cole slaw and drinks.

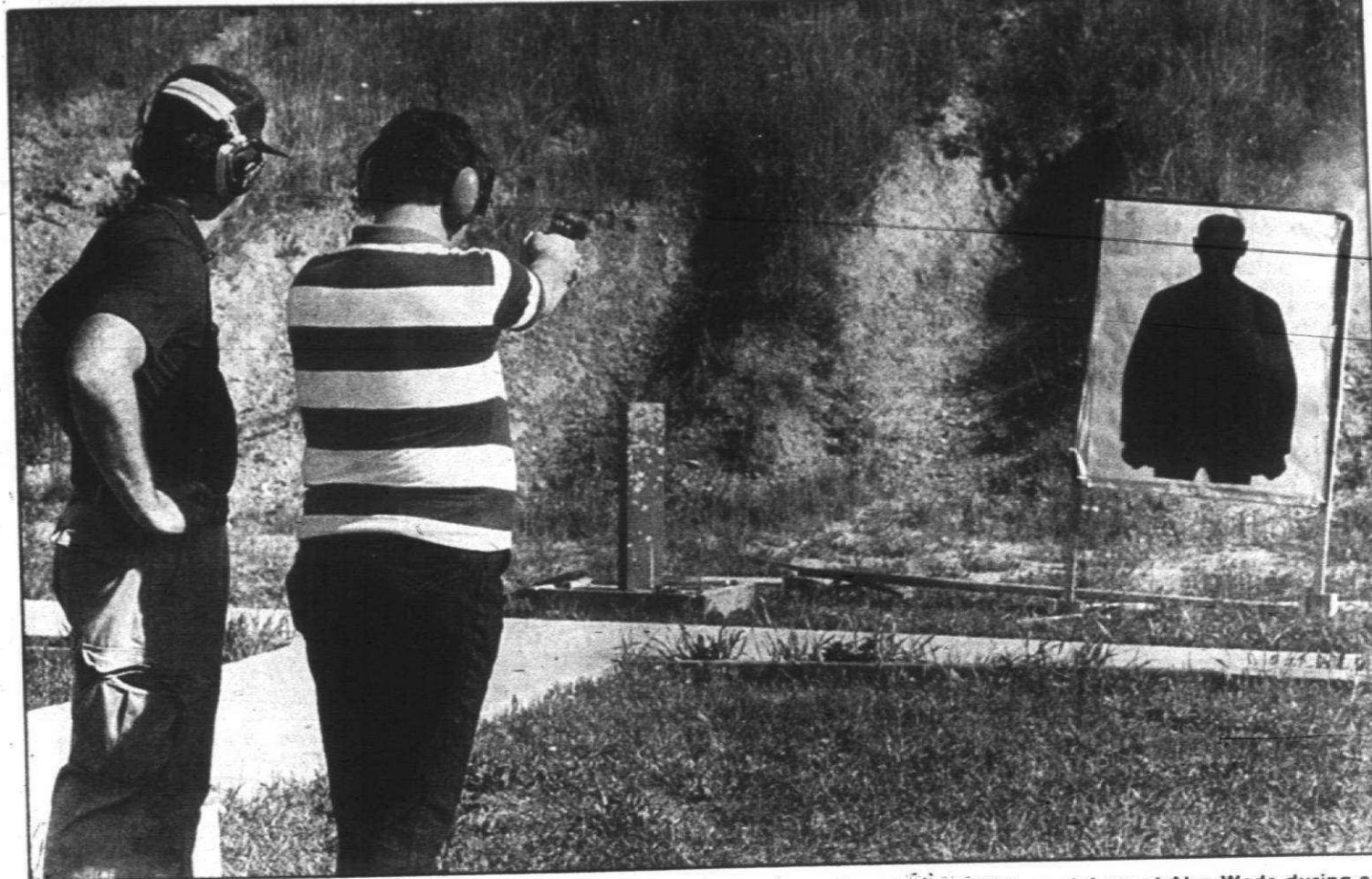
AGENTS UNDERGO rigorous training intended to prevent needless injury and death, said Joe Jackson, assistant agent in charge of the FBI's Michigan operations.

Two FBI agents were killed and three wounded by two bank robbers in Miami in April 1986.

"A dentist has a drill, and an agent has a weapon," said Jackson, a Birmingham resident. "We're serious about this."

"We go out of our way to avoid situations where there is gunfire. We want to control situations as best we can."

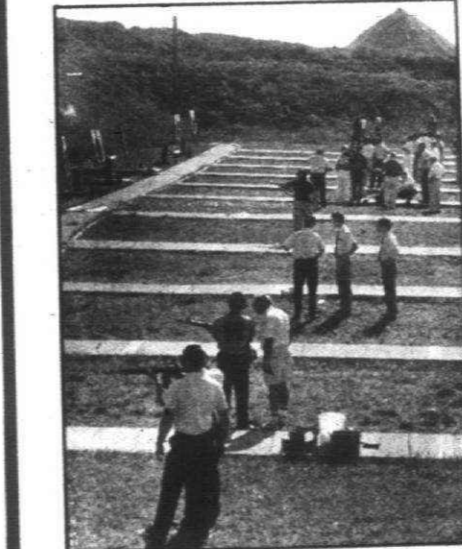
"But if it occurs, we believe our people are capable of handling it."



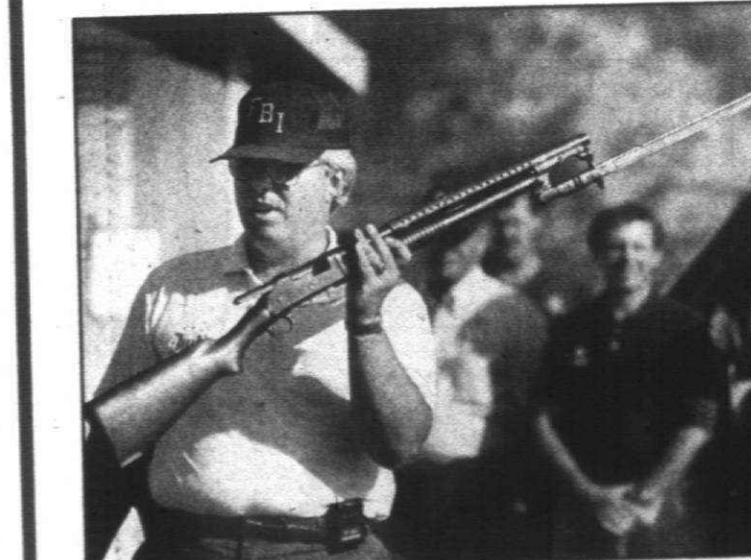
Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Leibson takes target practice under the watchful eye of FBI special agent Alec Wade during a recent shootathon in Livonia.



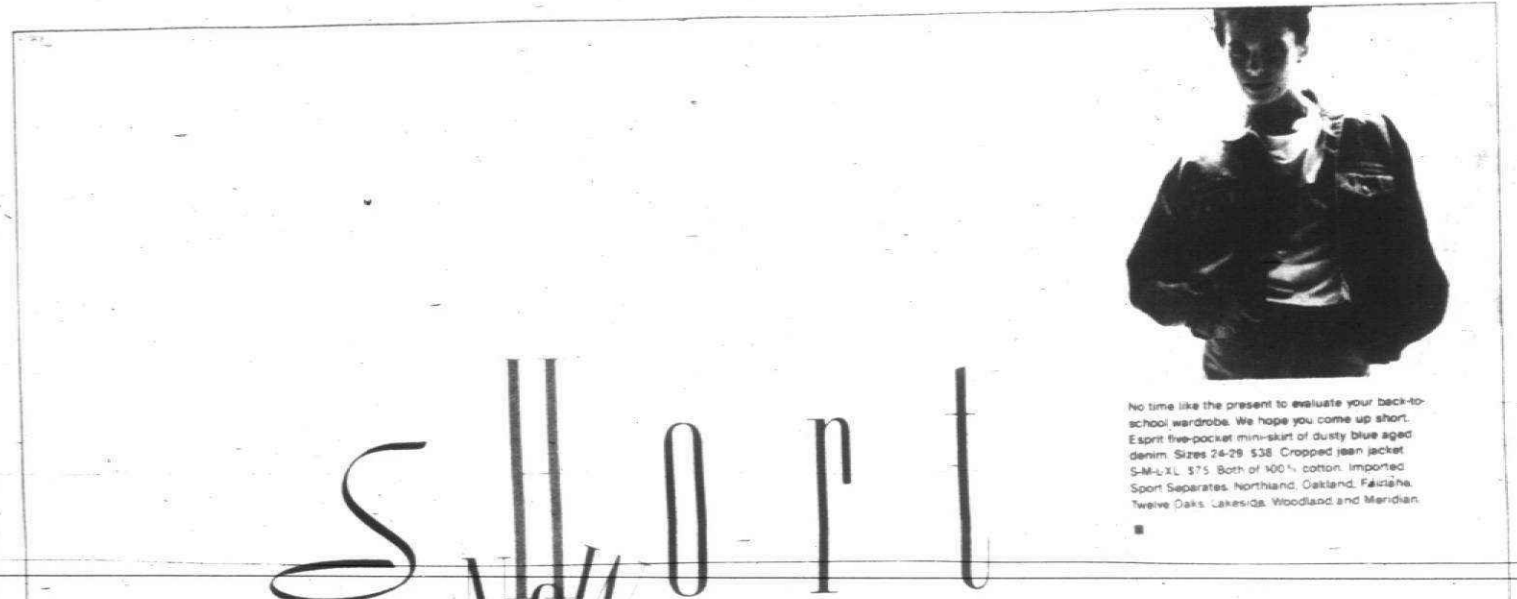
Retired FBI agent Dave Nesbitt gets ready to fire an M-16 rifle while current agent Craig Meyer takes the proper precaution — plugging his ears.



Representatives of the U.S. Attorney's office, federal magistrate's office, media and ex-FBI agents took turns firing vintage or special weapons after a short course. The range was set up in Livonia's industrial park.



FBI firearms instructor Bob Seymour briefed participants on the weapons they would be firing.



Staff photos by Laura Castle

obituaries

JOHN L. SOLSBURY
Funeral services for Mr. Solsbury, 64, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Richard Peretto with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Solsbury, who died July 30 in Livonia, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth from Dearborn Heights in 1977. He was a sales training and marketing executive with Lincoln-Mercury until he retired in 1981, the year he founded Century Communication Corporation. He was a member of Our Lady

Class schedules are prepared

High schools students will be picking up 1987-88 class schedules the week of Aug. 24 at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park. The schedules will be picked up at the cafeterias of Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton. Schedules will be picked up alphabetically on the hour by last names which begin A-E, F-L, M-R and S-Z as follows:
Seniors from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25; juniors 8:30 to 12:30 Wednesday, Aug. 26; sophomores 8:30-12:30 Thursday, Aug. 27; freshmen 8:30-12:30 Friday, Aug. 28.

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LIVONIA MALL — 7 MILE & MIDDELBERG

Rev. David Hueter officiating. Burial was at Parkview Cemetery.
Mrs. Furlonge, who died July 24 in Plymouth Nursing Center, was born in Indiana. She had worked for Brose Electric Co. Survivors include: husband, George; daughters, Nancy Leski, Kathleen Hoelt, Janis Correll and Celia Mair; three brothers; and nine grandchildren.

DENNIS A. HARVEY

Funeral services for Mr. Harvey, 20, of Canton were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with the Rev. George Charney officiating. Local arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. Harvey, who died July 10 in Detroit, was a delivery person and a member of St. John Neumann Church. Survivors include: parents,

Maryanne and Dennis Harvey, son, Justin; sisters, Jodie and Sandra, both of Canton.

HUGO H. NAGEL

Funeral services for Mr. Nagel, 89, formerly of Plymouth, were held recently at Couture-Stark-Proctor Funeral Home in Clinton, Mich., with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Stark. Memorial contributions may be made to the Grace Lutheran Church in Tecumseh, Mich.

Mr. Nagel, who died July 29 in the Hshaven Convalescent Center in Adrian, came to the U.S. from Germany in 1906. He was a retired self-employed roofer and a member of Grace Lutheran Church of Tecumseh.

Survivors include: wife, Grace; son, Richard of Orlando, Fla.; daughters, Loretta Gurk of Clinton, Betty Lea of Baltimore, Md., Ruth Fitzpatrick of Plymouth; 10 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

LESLIE FULTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Fulton, 78, of Port Charlotte, Fla., were held recently in Paul Schelm Funeral Home in Port Charlotte, Fla., with burial in Barnesboro, Pa.

Mr. Fulton, who died July 23, was born in Pennsylvania. He was a maintenance superintendent for a public school system, a life member of the Benevolent Protection of Elks and the Fireman's Association of Plymouth, Mich.

Survivors include: wife, Prudence; son, Sheldon of Matlacha, Fla.; daughters, Gertrude Erickson of Punta Gorda, Fla., Dorothy Karker of Williamsburg, Mich., Jeri Hassen of Sarasota, Fla., Linda Davis of Port Charlotte, and Gwen Nester of North Fort Myers, Fla.; brother, Gerald Roberts of Binghamton, N.Y.; sister, Elvie Post of Grand Rapids; 21 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Van stolen from factory

A white-and-gold 1985 Plymouth Voyager was stolen last weekend from Classic Container on South Mill, according to a report filed with Plymouth police.

The thief or thieves broke into the plant through a window at the loading dock, then used a hi-lo to move a pallet of stock that had been blocking the van inside the building.

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 Reg. \$329 *259	 Reg. \$479 *299	 Reg. \$499 *359	 Reg. \$359 *249
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brevities

DEADLINES
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Diggin' in
Sarah Rosenberg, 6, of Canton digs in to get a full shovel of dirt as a participant Tuesday afternoon in groundbreaking ceremonies for the Canton Public Library now under construction near Canton Center and Proctor roads. Katherine Baldrice, a trustee on the Canton Library Board, helps Sarah who is a once-a-week customer at the Canton Library which now operates on the third floor of township hall.

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Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.—Saturday & Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

BOY SCOUTS PROGRAM
Thursday, Aug. 6 — In conjunction with Boy Scouts of America, the Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation program, sponsored by the Canton Township Parks and Recreation and Plymouth Parks and Recreation, is offering a Boy Scout program for handicapped males, ages 7 and older. An open house will be held at 7 p.m. in the first floor meeting room at the Canton Township municipal building. For more information, call 397-5110, Ext. 298.

CARRIAGE HILLS MEETING
Thursday, Aug. 6 — Carriage Hills Homeowners Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Gary Simons house, 6530 Paul Revere. Election of officers will be discussed. The meeting is open to all members.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES
Aug. 10 to Oct. 5 — This beginning class teaches you to teach your dog. They will learn to heel, sit, stay, stay down and come when called. Dogs should be at least 6 months old. Classes will be 7-8 p.m. Mondays, at Gallimore Elementary School, on Sheldon Road south of Joy Road. For more information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA 453-2904.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD
Monday, Aug. 10 — The Plymouth District Library Board will meet beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library for its regular monthly meeting. The meeting is open to the public.

TO GREENFIELD VILLAGE
Monday, Aug. 10 — The Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation Program, sponsored by recreation departments of Canton and Plymouth, is taking a trip to Greenfield Village for handicapped individuals and their families. The bus will leave Canton Municipal Building, 1150 Canton Center south of Cherry Hill, at 9:30 a.m. and return about 3:30 p.m. The charge is \$3.25 for ages 5-12 and \$6.50 for 13 and older plus \$1 for transportation. Bring a sack lunch. Trip is limited to 40 persons. Sign up by calling 397-5110, ext. 298.

DRIVERS EDUCATION
Tuesday, Aug. 11 — Drivers education classes will be 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning Aug. 11 at 248 Union, Plymouth (behind the Dunning-Hough Library), sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. This is the last session of the summer for ages 15-18. To register, call 453-2904.

MUSIC IN THE PARK
Wednesday, Aug. 12 — Laura and Alicia Rowe, both of Plymouth, will play the violin and cello during the Livonia Youth Symphony Chamber Group presentation of classical music for the Music in the Park series beginning at noon in Kellogg Park, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Laura plays in the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra and Alicia plays in the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. The two are students at Southfield Christian Academy and appear as duos at banquets, weddings and churches in the Detroit area and on local radio and TV.

ODDFELLOWS FLEA MARKET
Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 10-13 — The Oddfellows Hall is having its annual Flea Market during the Plymouth Fall Festival from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday in the hall on the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth, two blocks east of Kellogg Park. Inside the hall many dealers will have vintage jewelry and antiques such as furniture, pottery, glassware, boxes, linens, pictures, Teddy bears, dolls, etc. Outside there will be a large variety of items plus arts and crafts. The inside will be open, rain or shine.

VFW DINNER DANCE
Friday, Sept. 25 — Canton VFW Post 6967 will sponsor a dinner dance beginning 6:30 p.m. Radio DJs will be spinning the Platters. The VFW still is recruiting new members. Interested people may inquire at 1699 Morrison, Canton.

DEVON-AIRE REUNION
Saturday, Sept. 26 — Residents and former residents of Devon-Aire Woods (Plymouth and Middlebelt) may attend a reunion at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. For information, call 422-1215, 459-1999 or 4590-0134.



Josh Worth gets a check for \$100 for his winning logo from Larry Olson, chairman of the chicken barbecue committee.

Logo competition winner announced

Josh Worth of Plymouth Township has brought to an end a search conducted by the Rotary Club of Plymouth. Plymouth Rotarians had been in search of a new logo for their annual Chicken Barbecue held each year on Sunday as part of the Plymouth Fall Festival. The Rotarians developed the idea of a logo contest to be held at both local high schools. "We felt the contest was a great way to increase Rotary's involvement at the high school level," said Larry Olson, barbecue committee chairman. Josh Worth drew and submitted the winning entry — a chicken in a Rotary apron and hat. Josh will be a junior at Plymouth Canton High this fall. The new logo will begin to appear more often as the Fall Festival draws near, said Olson. "The logo will be used in the various promotions for the event." The contest was open to all Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton art students, who submitted more than 60 entries. Each student participating was asked to develop and draw a new logo for the Rotary Chicken Barbecue. Top prize in the contest was a \$100 check from the club.

Free Press called 'dominated, debt-ridden'

By Wayne Peet
staff writer

The Detroit Free Press hit the streets Monday with a lead article about a handicapped woman who had had her wheelchair repossessed. The Detroit News led by recounting 13 teenage shootings from the previous weekend. But the big news regarding both Detroit daily newspapers was being made in a federal courtroom just down the street from the sand-colored Free Press skyscraper and low, flat News building.

FREE PRESS spokesmen have said their newspaper couldn't continue operating without the JOA Critics — including union and city officials, as well as readers — have charged the move would eliminate jobs and rob the city of two independent editorial voices. Seventeen witnesses are expected to parade through the paneled second floor court room over the next three to four weeks. They'll testify why they believe the two newspapers should or shouldn't operate under the controversial JOA.

The Free Press cannot prove and has not proved its losses are irreparable. Newspaper Guild attorney Duane Ice said. EXECUTIVE DECISIONS made during a 1986 circulation battle between both newspapers are also expected to be called into question according to the Justice Department's opening statement. The Free Press filed for the JOA as a "failing newspaper" and claims losses of \$17 million for 1986 and a first quarter loss approaching \$5 million for this year. The paper wouldn't be publishing without multimillion dollar loans from Knight-Ridder. Lacomara said. The News claimed 1986 losses of more than \$12 million — a fact that wasn't lost on government attorneys. The News' loss is evidence it isn't dominant. Justice Department anti-trust attorney Seymour Dussman said. Increasing the Free Press' 20 cent daily price could offset debt the anti-JOA forces argued. But Knight-Ridder officials have said a price increase would push Free Press circulation further behind that of the 15-cent-a-day News. The hearings will reshuffle many volumes of previous testimony from Free Press and News principals. Walkers wheeled a cart piled with loose-leaf bound testimony into the courtroom. ADMINISTRATIVE law judge Morton Needelman will eventually make a recommendation regarding the JOA. While hearings follow court procedure, they aren't binding. U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese will ultimately decide whether the partial merger can proceed. Another indication the hearing decision isn't binding, the slight Needelman is presiding over the hearings in a business suit, not a black robe.

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Pattens	Capri Fabric	Spice Fabric	Scenic P.V.C.	Crown P.V.C.
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122 x 84" \$273	122 x 84" \$273	122 x 84" \$273	122 x 84" \$273	122 x 84" \$273
122 x 84" \$273	122 x 84" \$273	122 x 84" \$273	122 x 84" \$273	122 x 84" \$273

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WALLPAPER 47% OFF

47% off 150 selected Special Order books. 40% off all other Special Order books. Coupons must be presented at time of order only. No charges on shipping. Min. \$50.00 at sale price. Wholesale discount is only 35%. Freight and Handling added. Offer expires Sat., Aug. 29, 1987. O.E.

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Daily 9:30-6:00 Sun. 12:00-6:00

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474-6900

medical briefs/helpline

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

Growth Works Counseling in Plymouth is offering a program for adult children of alcoholics...

MICHIGAN CUE CLUB

The Michigan Cue Club will hold 300 speech practice beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11...

FIRST AID

Oakwood Canton Health Center is offering a two-session First Aid Class 6-10 p.m. Aug. 11...

BREASTFEEDING

"It's Never Too Early to Think About Breastfeeding..."

About Breastfeeding... a program for prospective mothers and their families...

Program is designed to help pregnant women or women who are thinking about becoming pregnant...

DISCOVER GOOD HEALTH

People 60 and older can receive free health tests at the Discover Good Health screening...

HEALTH AGENCY MOVES

Suburban West Community Center has closed its satellite office at 875 S. Main...

HEARING CHECKS

Hearing testing and hearing aid checks will be provided by McAuley Health Center...

RESCUE TECHNIQUES

Learn CPR and other rescue techniques at Madonna College from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11...

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton is offering free high blood pressure screenings...

DONATE BLOOD

The American Red Cross says donating blood can save as many as four lives...

LIFELINE AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Council on Aging is informing senior citizens that Lifeline is available...

BREAK FREE

"Break Free," a new comprehensive stop smoking program, is being offered at the Psychotherapy & Counseling Services, Inc....

FOOT CARE SERVICE

A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month...

MEDICAL TOURS

Teachers, Brownies and Cub Scout leaders are encouraged to contact Oakwood Canton Health Center...

POST MASTECTOMY GROUP

ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group, meets from 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Forum Health Club...

HELP-A-HEART

Barb Kibler of Canton is chairwoman of the Help-A-Heart. Save a Label drive being conducted by The Ticker Club of Children's Hospital in Detroit...

FOCUS ON LIVING

Focus on Living (with cancer) meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital...

DR. NATHAN KRINSKY & DR. HOWARD D. KANE

Medical and Surgical Foot Specialists take pleasure in announcing that CHRIS M. OLENECH, D.P.M. has become a full time Associate with them in the practice of PODIATRY...

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22233 Drake Rd. Farmington Hills Christian Center Phone: 478-1512

PRESENTS: Family Vacation Bible School

August 10th thru August 14th at 7:00 P.M. Featuring: The Dr. James Dobson film series "Turning Your Heart Toward Home" also Anthony Campolo films for the Teens V.B.S. Classes & Crafts for the Children

Controversy isn't new to Northville land

By Wayne Paal staff writer Northville Township doesn't look like the rest of Wayne County. It's the kind of place where crops dot the skyline, not factories. The kind of place where horses graze along rolling hills...

Still, this isn't a tale of paradise lost. No Brigadoon. Township officials would be more than happy to see the property go on the tax rolls. "We don't have much of an industrial tax base at all," township manager Steve Brock said...

It's never been more important to sell and there's never been a better market. The whole strip, from Livonia to Ann Arbor is booming. — Michael Duggan, deputy county executive

REVELATIONS about treatment abuses at the portion of the property that had been reserved as a home for mentally-impaired adults made newspaper headlines several years ago. "There were some problems out there," Deputy Township Clerk Eunice Switzer recalled...

DR. NATHAN KRINSKY & DR. HOWARD D. KANE Medical and Surgical Foot Specialists...

HARVEST TEMPLE WORSHIP CENTER 22233 Drake Rd. Farmington Hills Christian Center...

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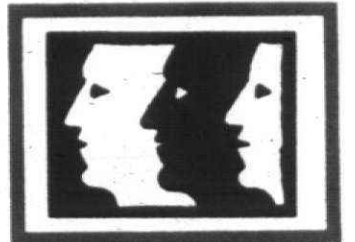
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, August 6, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)1B



Mary Ann Stokes of Plymouth plays the dulcimer for a crowd at Kellogg Park. "Music in the Park" performances are scheduled for

noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays through late August at the park in downtown Plymouth.

photos by LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Don Barton of Dearborn Heights stops off for some corn at the Canton farmers' market on

his way home from work. Stella Wisniewski of Canton counts out the ears for him.

Markets

Shoppers savor nature's bounty

If it's fresh produce you're after, you don't have far to travel.

The farmers' markets in Plymouth and Canton offer area residents a variety of taste-tempting treats.

The Canton farmers' market is held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and from 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays at New Towne Plaza, Ford and Sheldon roads in Canton.

In Plymouth, the farmers' market is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. The farmers' market is held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays in The Gathering, across from Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

Saturday, July 25, was the first day for Canton's farmers' market. It's scheduled to run through Oct.

31 at New Towne Plaza.

"You've got to live in Canton to sell here," said James Walker, one of the participants. "It's supposed to be all grown here too."

Both of the local farmers' markets have been operating for a number of years and attract their share of food shoppers. The turnout

Please turn to Page 2

Sweet sounds found at park

By Julie Brown
staff writer

THE FIRST time she heard the dulcimer played, Mary Ann Stokes was on a home tour in Marshall, Mich.

During the tour in Marshall, a couple of people were playing the dulcimer. Stokes liked the sound of the instrument and thought she'd like to learn to play.

She eventually met a man at Greenfield Village and ended up buying one of his dulcimers. For the most part, she has taught herself to play the instrument.

"It's not too hard to play," said Stokes, a Plymouth resident. "I've played piano since I was 10."

When playing the instrument, it's

possible to play one note at a time or to embellish the music with chords, she said.

Stokes performed Wednesday, July 29, as part of the Plymouth Community Arts Council's "Music in the Park" program. Her noontime performance in Kellogg Park drew an appreciative crowd.

EACH SELECTION was followed by a hearty round of applause; some of the listeners stayed around after the performance to ask Stokes questions.

Her Kellogg Park performance was a varied one, with music that was "mostly traditional Irish, some classical and early American."

Please turn to Page 3



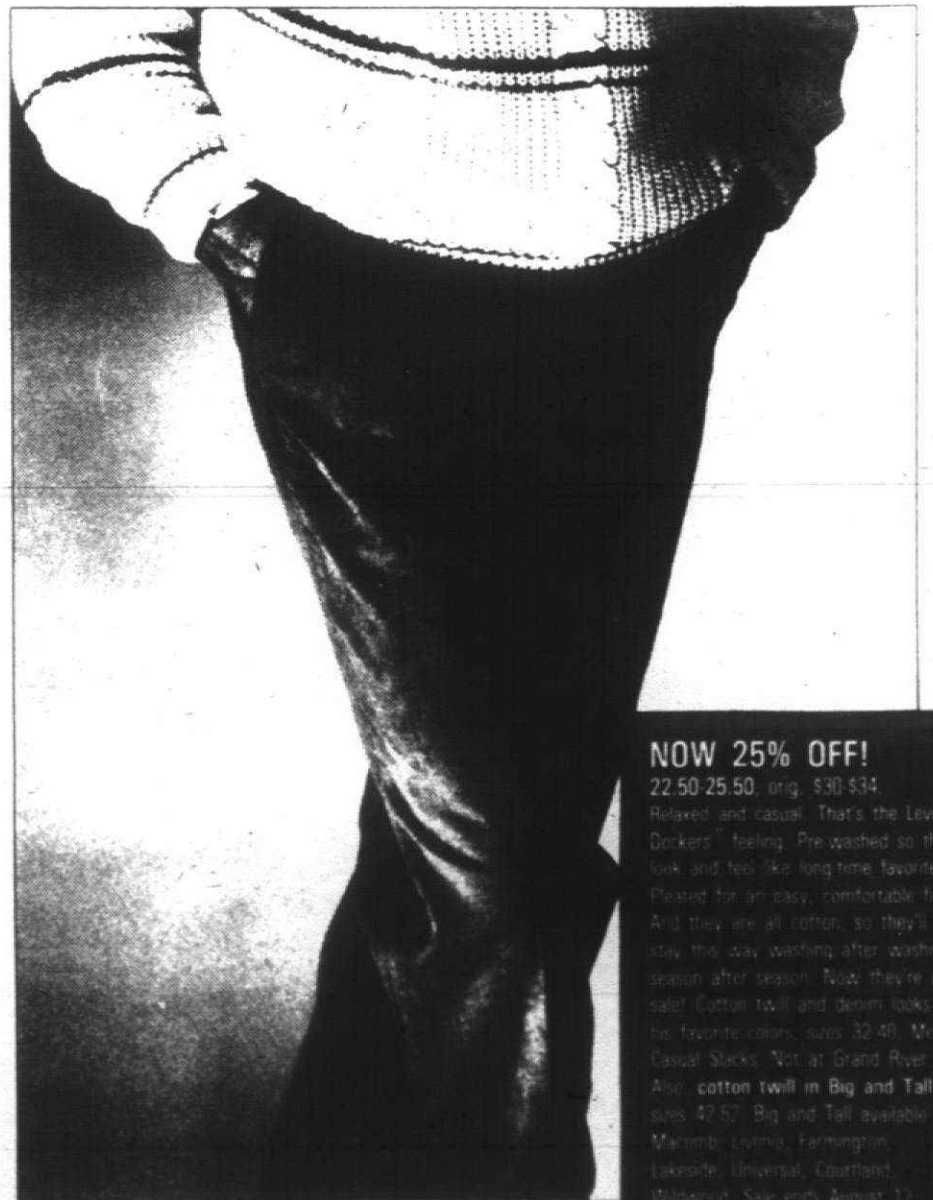
Neil Goodwin, 20 months, shows his grandfather, Harold Jaspersen, the fountain at Kellogg Park. They're from Ohio and are visiting the Stokeses. Harold Jaspersen is musician Mary Ann Stokes' father; Neil is her nephew.



The sweet sounds of the dulcimer keep the noon time crowd at Kellogg Park entertained. The recent performance was a part of the

Plymouth Community Arts Council's "Music in the Park" program.

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Relaxed and casual. That's the Levi's Dockers™ feeling. Pre-washed so they look and feel like long-time favorites. Pleated for an easy, comfortable fit. And they are all cotton, so they'll stay this way washing after washing season after season. Now they're on sale! Cotton twill and denim looks in the favorite colors, sizes 32-48. Men's Casual Slacks, "Fit at Grand River." Also, cotton twill in Big and Tall sizes 42-52. Big and Tall available at Macys, Loblaws, Farmington, Lakeside, Universal, Courtland, Wilkeswood. See ends August 12.

CROWLEY'S
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Marilyn Wigginton of Canton buys some tomatoes from James Walker, also of Canton, at the farmers' market in Canton.

Fresh from the farm

Continued from Page 1

at the first day of Canton's farmers' market was substantial, said Walker, who lives on Denton Road in Canton.

THIS TIME of year, corn, cucumbers and tomatoes are among the many items for sale. Later in the season, apples, cider and pumpkins will appear on the scene. "Very few peaches," Walker said of the Canton farmers' market produce. Plenty of good cantaloupes are available at this year's farmers' market in Canton. Walker, who retired from the Ford Motor Co., has been partici-

pating in the Canton farmers' market since it started. He enjoys doing so.

"You meet a lot of different people here," the Canton resident said. "You learn a lot."

In Plymouth, the farmers' market began on May 16 this year. "That's always Flower Day, with the spring flowers," said Mary O'Connell, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

CURRENT HOURS for the farmers market in Plymouth are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. On Sept. 12, the starting time will move up to 9 a.m.

"It just gets so cold in the morning" later in the season, O'Connell said.

For some special occasions, the farmers' market in Plymouth stays open until 2 p.m. on Saturdays. The market will be closed on Sept. 12 for the Fall Festival, its final scheduled date is Oct. 24. Joe Bida is market master for the farmers' market at The Gathering in Plymouth. He's there on Saturdays, helping to keep things running smoothly.

The farmers' market in Plymouth has some 26 stalls this year, with cheeses, eggs, vegetables, fruit and baked goods among the items for sale.



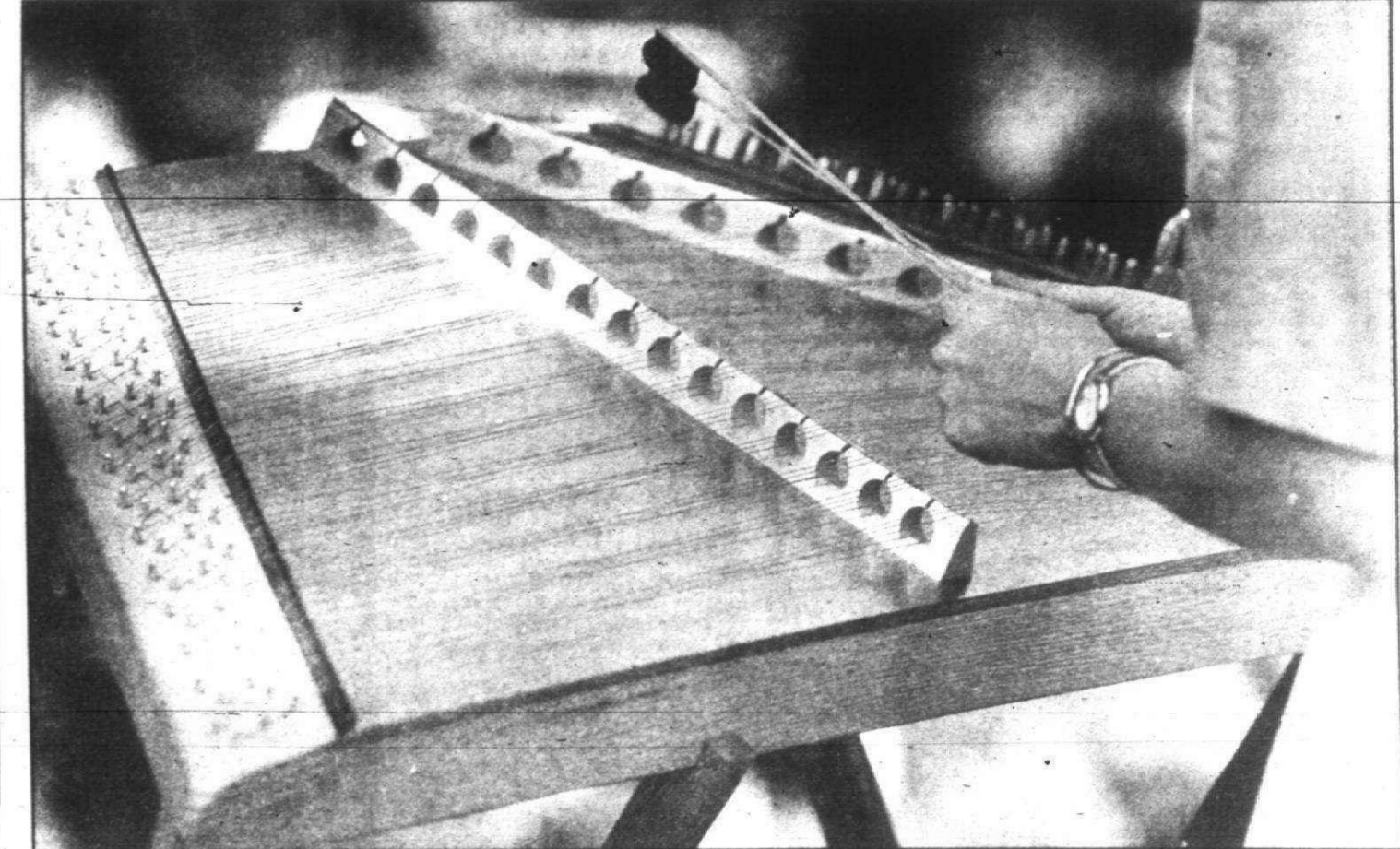
Matthew Walker helps his grandfather, James Walker of Canton, package some vegetables at the Canton farmers' market. Matthew, 7, is a visitor from Ohio.

photos by LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Staff photos by Laura Castle



Dancing to the sounds of the music is part of the fun for these Plymouth children. They are Mary McIntyre (left), 4, Sarah Bochet, 3, and Jimmy Curtiss, 6.



Mary Ann Stokes plays the dulcimer for the "Music in the Park" crowd.

The park is alive with the sound of music

Continued from Page 1

Among the best-known songs she played were "Camptown Races" and "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." The latter song was played in part due to the impressive performances of the Detroit Tigers in recent weeks.

"Since we're doing so well, I thought I had to play that," Stokes said with a smile. "I like to put a few in there that people recognize."

During her performance in Plymouth, Stokes played the hammer dulcimer, so named because it's played

with hammers. She also played a lap dulcimer, also known as a mountain dulcimer or Appalachian dulcimer. "That's an American instrument."

The hammer dulcimer has roots reaching back to ancient times, she said. The instrument's found in African and Scandinavian countries and elsewhere throughout the world. "They're all called different names." The instrument's sound is similar to that of a zither, she said.

STOKES HAS played the dulcimer for about seven years now. She isn't

a full-time musician, she works as a registered nurse at Mercywood Health Building in Ann Arbor, a mental health facility.

Her work at Mercywood is with adolescents, the work is stressful and she's found that music helps her relax.

"I like the outlet of music. It's nice."

This semester, Stokes will take an introductory course in music therapy at Eastern Michigan University. She's played for the adolescents where she works and used to play for the people at Northville's Hawthorn Center when she worked there.

She's also performed for groups of senior citizens.

Although Stokes enjoys playing the dulcimer, she still gets a bit nervous about performing. This was her second "Music in the Park" performance; she also participated in last year's summer series.

"I was glad they asked me again."



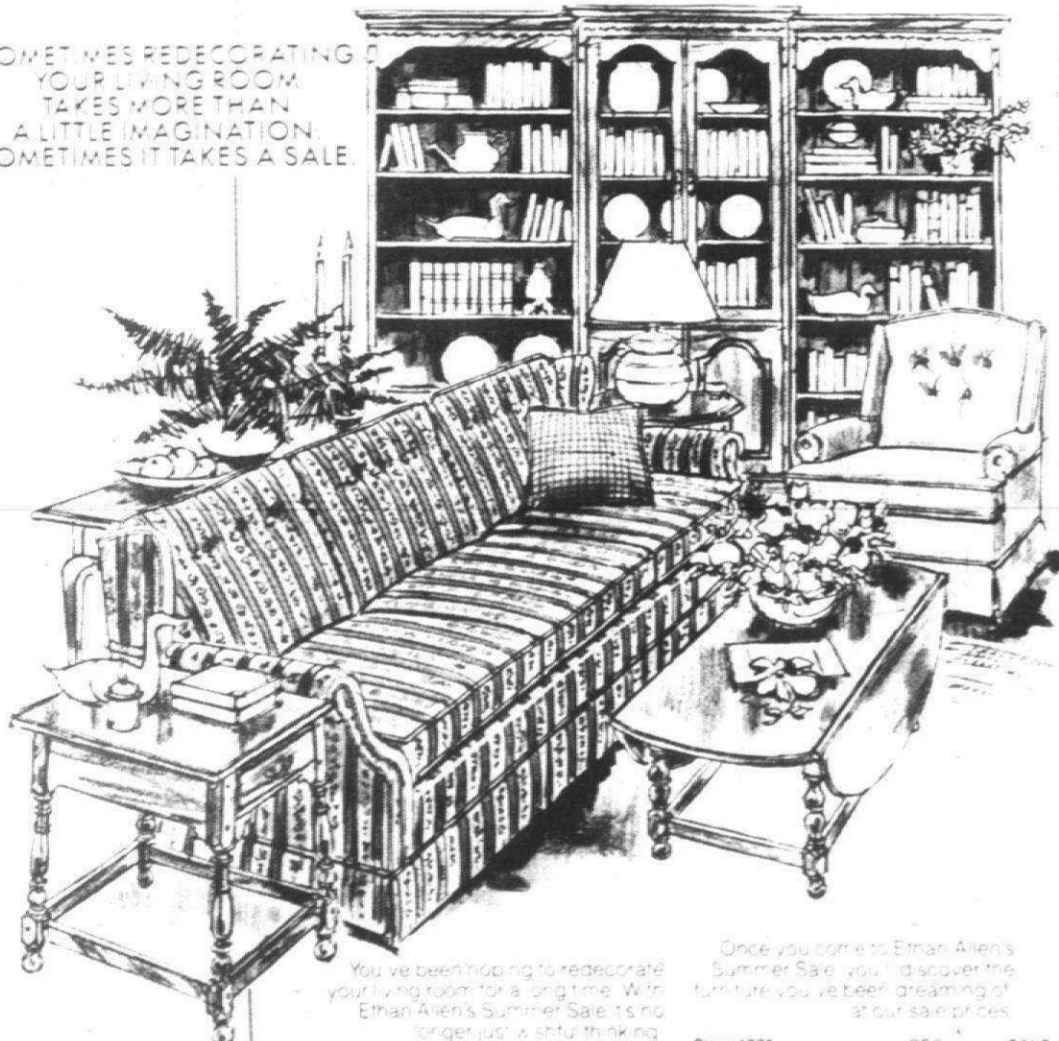
Plymouth's Catherine, 1½, and Amanda Skodawa, 4, enjoy the "Music in the Park" performance.

new voices

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*A prescription and recent eye exam receipt entitles you to up to \$30 off on eyeglasses. Prescription and receipt may be from a Doctor of Optometry at Pearle or any other eye doctor. Complete eyeglasses include frames and prescription lenses. Minimum purchase of \$50 required. Coupon expires Sept. 12, 1987. No other discounts apply. Offer valid at participating Pearle Vision Centers.



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| Oak Park 968-1488 | Southfield 559-8520 | Ann Arbor 665-5111 | Warren Van Dyke at 12 Mile 751-4430 |
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| Southgate 283-6800 | Sterling Heights 37884 Van Dyke at 16 1/2 Mile 979-2550 | Madison Heights/Troy Across From Oakland Mall 588-5720 | Garden City 261-6868 |



Ann Warne of Plymouth talks with her father, Harold Hayward, who is visiting from England. They were among those enjoying the dulcimer performance at Kellogg Park.

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

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We reach them in their homes, usually by request. We tell them about what you have to offer when they're making buying decisions and direct them to your door. Interested? Call me for more details.

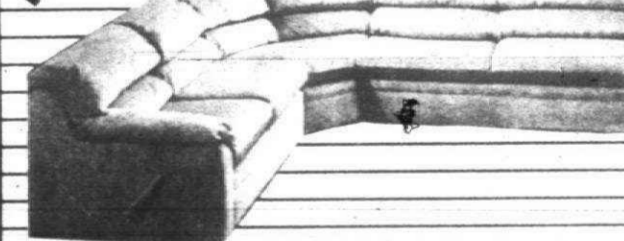
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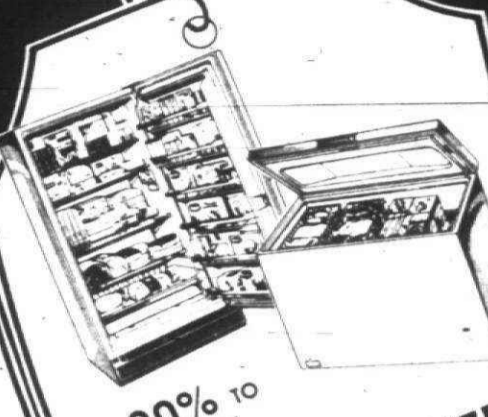
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**NOW
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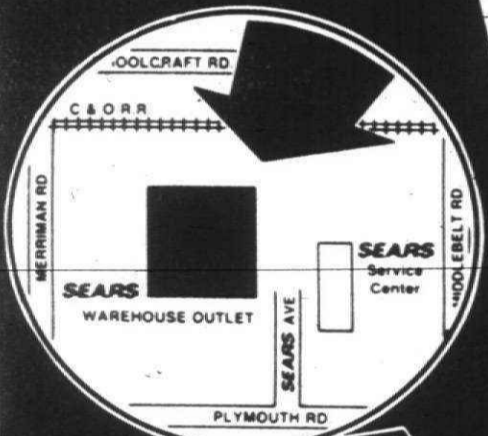
QUEEN MISMATCHED SETS 249.88
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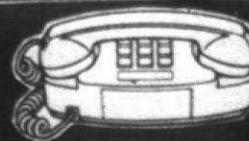
**NEW IN
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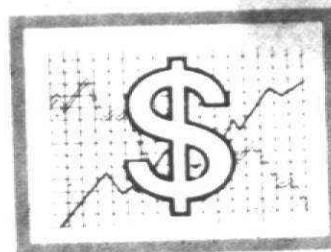
Sears Warehouse Store is intended to provide Sears Customers with specially priced merchandise that is generally limited in assortment, usually 1, 2 and 3 of a kind. Many discontinued models, some crate marked, some demonstrator models, some floor samples and some brand new. Although there usually is a wide selection of furniture, appliances, home entertainment and home improvement values, not all items are necessarily listed and not all kinds are always in stock. Visit Sears Warehouse Outlet in Livonia and Macomb soon and see the fine... available.

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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, August 6, 1987 O&E

★10

Flying high

Troy ad firm promotes People Mover image

By E. Dale Lee
special writer

Detroit's 2.9-mile People Mover transit system has emerged triumphantly for public use despite fear of crime, the system's enormous construction costs and the death of man last spring who slipped 80 feet to the concrete to avoid being struck by an automated car on the test track.

Responsible for the People Mover's image is Kolon, Bittker & Desmond, a Troy-based advertising agency handling the one-year, \$500,000 transit system account.

The firm pooled resources with Detroit-based Coley & Associates to land the account. Together they have opened an office in the Renaissance Center's Tower 400.

With more than 30 active accounts — including Arbor Drug Stores, Crowley's, Vic Tanny health spas, Kowlaski Sausage, and the Ford Land Development Corp. — Kolon, Bittker didn't seek the People Mover account because it was low on business.

Doug McIntosh, who's responsible for the radio and television advertisements for the People Mover, said he hopes the account could be a lead-in for more municipal clients.

McIntosh, director of creative services, claims he has not found it difficult to overcome a People Mover image problem.

"When we took this account in March, we didn't think there was a

'When we took this account in March, we didn't think there was a negative image. There has been no obstacle to overcome, no problems to solve.'

— Doug McIntosh

negative image," he said. "There has been no obstacle to overcome, no problems to solve."

Not even the death of 21-year-old Samuel Lee Swilt has posed a problem for the agency.

"That was his own undoing," McIntosh said. "That man had no business being there."

"It was nothing more than carelessness on his part," according to Gary McMullen, Kolon, Bittker's manager of marketing and business development. "The man was breaking the law, and his death was an accident. People understand that. And they also understand he was trespassing."

NOR DOES THE agency believe crime will be a problem, thanks to the People Mover security program. "I'm sure passengers of the People Mover will be safe. Each of the 13

Please turn to Page 2



CAMILLE McCOY/staff photographer

Becky McLennan, public relations account supervisor, Jim Nosakowski, creative supervisor, and John Kolon, president of Kolon, Bittker & Desmond, display one of their People Mover promotions.

Jury to decide if lease 'enriched' Stoddard

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A federal court jury is deliberating whether former banker Stanford C. Stoddard "misapplied" \$175,000 of Michigan National Corp. money in a Jackson deal during his stewardship as board chairman.

Stoddard, 56, of Birmingham heard himself likened to television villain J.R. Ewing of "Dallas" in a 1981 sale-leaseback transaction.

"Stanford Stoddard did the negotiating. He represented both the bank and himself. It was an impossible conflict of interest. The motive was to enrich himself," said assistant U.S. attorney James Mitchell in his Tuesday morning summary to the jury.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY Neil Fink called the government case "riddled with mistakes" and added his own colorful touch:

"Last night as I prepared my remarks, the irony struck me: Our (Detroit) children are dying in the streets, and I'm sitting her figuring

Neil Fink, Stoddard's attorney, called the sale-leaseback deal proper because it helped the bank improve its cash reserves.

out whether a second floor is worth 50 cents or 75 cents (rent per square foot). That's not the gist of a criminal case. A criminal case reaches out and grabs you."

If convicted, Stoddard could be sentenced by U.S. District Judge Anna Diggs Taylor to five years in prison and fined \$10,000.

In addition, the maverick banker, known for his "hands-on" management style during his 1972-84 tenure as bank chief, awaits the result of a U.S. Comptroller of the Currency administrative hearing in which the government seeks to bar him from banking for life.

Core of both charges: Stoddard regularly failed to draw lines between bank business and his personal affairs.

ON THIS MUCH Mitchell for the United States and Fink for Stoddard agreed: Stoddard and former MNC associate Curt Terova bought a downtown Jackson property for \$41,000 and leased it to MNC for \$27,000 a year for 10 years. The site at 105 E. Michigan was a visible presence for Michigan National Bank-Midwest.

Mitchell called the deal improper because:

- Rent was \$7 a square foot for the first floor (just two-thirds of which the bank needed) and \$1 on the upper two floors (unnecessary). Going rates for comparable properties were \$2.50 to \$3 for first floors and 25 cents to free for upper floors.

- In an improper secret deal, Southfield attorney Raymond Zweig, who worked 20 years for MNC, bought the building for \$41,000 and sold it a year later to Amberly Prop-

Please turn to Page 2

Students recruit business leaders for fall conference

By Casey Hans
staff writer

A group of University of Michigan students is learning to deal with Michigan business in a very real way.

But their long-term goals reach beyond our borders into the world of international business.

Students in AIESEC — a French acronym translated into the International Association of Students in Economics and Business — will host the group's regional conference this October at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi.

They are busy knocking on doors asking business leaders to volunteer as conference speakers, to donate

Up to 500 are expected to attend the conference from many Midwestern states and from four to five other countries.

items or money for the conference, to become involved in the group's intern program.

Although the AIESEC chapter is treated as a university student organization, the group receives no financing from the school.

Students are learning about business in Michigan through their solic-

tations, but the thrust of their October weekend meeting and the philosophy of the group is an international one. Member students' six-week to 18-month internships are normally done overseas, according to organizers.

U-M SENIOR and Farmington Hills resident David Weiner is coordinating the Oct. 30 student conference, with the help of other AIESEC members like Redford Township resident Lise Poy, who has done much of the fund-raising during the past year.

The students are working with a \$40,000 budget, 40 percent of which

Please turn to Page 2

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Know when to get out of your mutual funds

Part V finances and you

Just about every financial and business magazine advises you on which mutual fund to buy. Few, however, tell you when to sell.

Even fewer advise you on how to unload an equity fund that gets overheated. Here are some pointers on deciding when to sell.

The load issue
If you have paid a full load or a low load, you should take that factor into account in selling your fund. It takes some time before you make up your load charges, and it is unwise to quickly sell a fund before you have a chance to recover your load charges.


Change of investment objective

When you get a poor deal, others should be warned

When was the last time you believed the claims of a specific advertiser, only to find out later that you were a victim of deception or unfair business practices? How does one deal with such a situation?

This week's column addresses what we, as consumers, can do when confronted with a less-than-satisfactory business situation. A friend called me recently to complain about the horrible food and service she and her guests received at a north suburban seafood restaurant that had been featured in the dining out sections of several area publications.

WHEN SHE and her husband alerted the waitress that the fish had been overcooked, the waitress said she would talk to the chef — but did not return for several minutes. When



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• SOUTHWIND—The Corners PHONE: 358-9088
• STERLING HEIGHTS—13935 Hall Rd. PHONE: 247-8290
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(SEE STORE FOR DETAILS)

- ★ HONEY MAID RAISIN GRAHAMS 16 oz. **\$1.49**
- ★ RITZ BITS MINI RITZ CRACKERS 9 oz. **\$1.24**
- ★ GRAPE NEWTONS FRUIT CHEWY COOKIES 12 oz. **\$1.69**
- ★ NEWTONS VARIETY PACK 13 oz. **\$1.94**

OREO BIG STUF COOKIES

14 oz. **\$2.08**

DORITOS POTATO CHIPS

\$2.69 PRE PRICE **\$2.09**

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS

16 oz. Regular or Low Salt **\$1.68**

Cashmere Bouquet BODY POWDER

\$2.08

Wildroot HAIR GROOM

14 oz. **\$3.24**

Chewy Chips Ahoy! CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

18 oz. **\$1.99**

Colgate TOOTH PASTE PUMP

Reg. Irey Gel Tartar Paste Tartar Gel **\$1.59**

ULTRA BRITE TOOTH PASTE PUMP

\$1.14

dentagard

DENTAGARD TOOTH PASTE

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Colgate TOOTHBRUSH VALUE

Adult Med/Soft Firm Youth Med/Soft YOUR CHOICE **65¢**

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- LANTERN BATTERY **\$3.86**
- 2-PACK "AA" BATTERIES **\$1.22**
- 2-PACK "AAA" BATTERIES **\$1.19**
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DURABEAM FLASHLIGHT

With 2 D Size Batteries **\$5.12**

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With 2 AA Size Batteries **\$2.84**

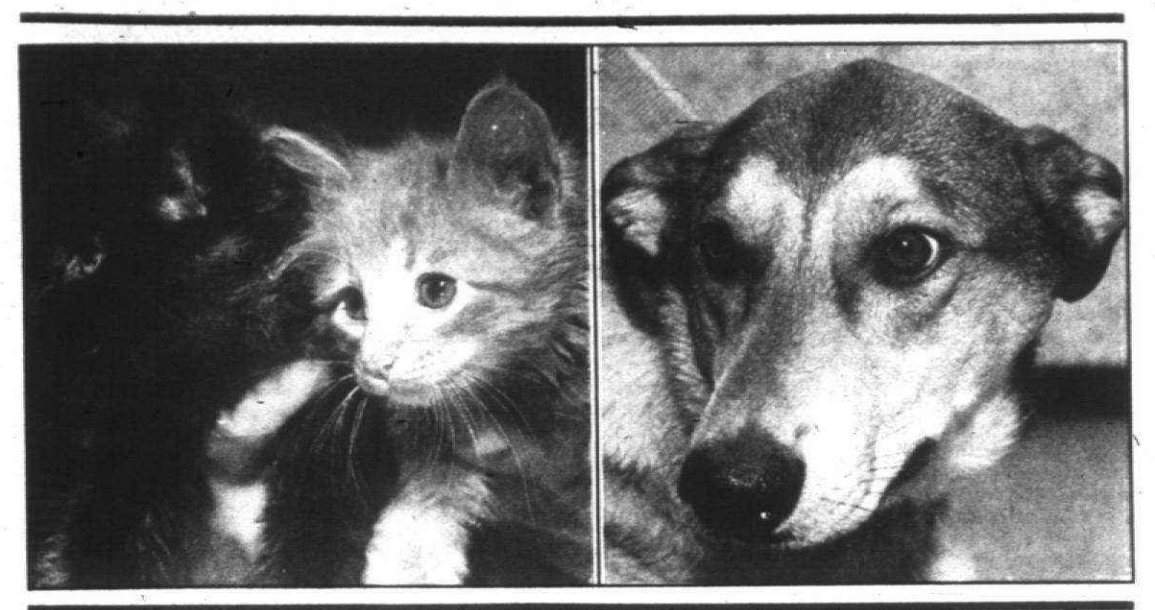
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BUY TWO GET ONE FREE **\$1.39**



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Pets of the week

Ike and Tina, a pair of 8-week-old domestic long-haired kittens and Mookie, a 1½-year-old German shepherd/boxer mix, need homes. Ike (Control No. 188099) and Tina (Control No. 188100) are housebroken and good with other animals and children.

Mookie (Control No. 188061) is full-grown 90 pounds and has been spayed. To adopt these pets or others or to check for lost pets call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

Sheriff to host horse rides, picnic

Wayne County's mounted sheriff's division is sponsoring a horse ride and picnic Sunday, Aug. 23 in Edward Hines Park.

The picnic begins 1:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Area. Hot dogs, soft drinks, potato chips and entertainment will be provided. Admission is \$10 per person or \$15 per family. Proceeds will be donated to the Children's Hospital of Detroit's Ronald McDonald House and to buy new saddles for the division.

The eight-officer division patrols Hines Park and Detroit Metropolitan-Wayne County Airport. The four-year-old division is the only full time county unit of its kind in Michigan, a division spokesman said.

Volunteers needed for MD telethon

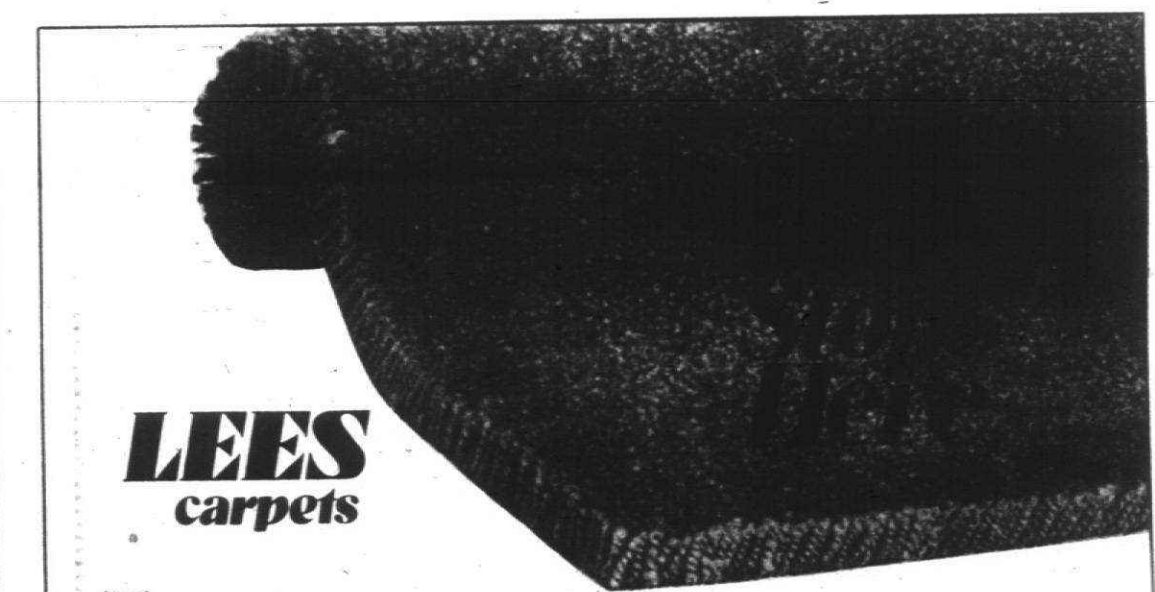
Volunteers from western Wayne and Oakland County are needed for the 22nd Annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, Sept. 6-7.

Telethon organizers say they need 2,000 volunteers to work five-hour shifts at 13 pledge centers in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe and Washtenaw counties.

Pledges will be taken at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn; Holiday Inn, Southfield; Sheraton Oaks, Novi; Merrill-Lynch, Bloomfield Hills and E.F. Hutton, Troy.

Volunteers can register for any of the local sites by calling 476-2920. Volunteers must be 18.

The telethon will be on WJBR-TV, Channel 2.



LEES carpets

Stain Resistant Carpet Sale

Lees Lowers Its Prices... We Pass The Savings On To You!

SAVE \$2.00 to \$4.00 on all of our fine LEES COLLECTION during this SALES EVENT. Call us and we'll pre-measure your home. 422-5200

DUPONT CERTIFIED STAINMASTER CARPET

Stain resistance never before available is now available to you at great savings! Lees' entire collection of quality stain resistant carpets is now specially priced for a limited time only. We've got all the styles, textures and colors to complement even the most formal setting. Come in today, and save on Lees quality stain resistant carpets.

- Sculptured Saxony Carpet** Finally a carpet that combines function and fashion! Beautiful sculptured patterns hide even heavy traffic patterns plus they add an exciting new dimension to your home. **\$13.95** SQ. YD.
- Stylish Plus Carpet** This magnificent plush carpet constructed of durable, acid and stain resistant nylon will provide you with years of pleasure and good looks. **\$13.95** SQ. YD.
- Contemporary Textured Carpet** This new state of the art contemporary style carpet resists soil, stains and even foot marks. Great colors. **\$16.95** SQ. YD.
- Smooth Velvet Plush Carpet** Walk with pleasure on this fine carpet... beguiles millions of resilient fibers packed together cushion your step and please your eyes. And what a value! **\$15.95** SQ. YD.
- Nubby Textured Twist Carpet** Lees top-of-the-line-twist is a wonderful blend of color, texture and superior performance. And Lees nylon makes it easy to maintain. **\$19.95** SQ. YD.

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COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY

	8	10	12	14	16
2 x 4	3.29	4.09	5.29	5.99	6.99
2 x 6	2.29	3.49	4.29	4.89	5.49
2 x 10	3.89	4.89	6.29	6.99	7.99
2 x 12	4.29	7.59	8.95	10.95	12.29

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Mt. Clemens: 888 Clinton Ave, (313) 792-7770
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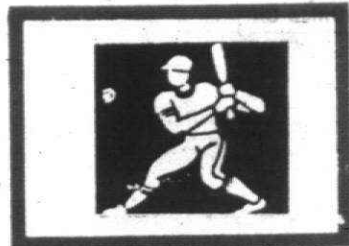
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Sports

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



(P.C.)1D

Thursday, August 6, 1987 O&E

Area talent can't prevent East setback

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

For Scott Selzer, the game was "something I'll always remember." For Joe Joppi, it provided a chance to "sharpen my skills."

For Mark Murray — well, perhaps it was best forgotten.

Those three were among the 80 1987 graduates selected to play in the seventh annual Michigan High School All-Star Football Game Saturday at Michigan State University. And although their East team was edged 9-7 — a victim of three fumbles, two missed field goals and a pack of penalties — all three had their moments in the limelight.

Selzer, the North Farmington running back who gained 1,311 yards rushing and scored 19 touchdowns as a senior, rumbled for 44 yards on 11 carries. He also caught a pass for nine yards.

The 5-foot-10, 190-pound Michigan State freshman was handed the ball on the game's first two plays. He gained 11 yards and a first down. He helped keep the East's opening drive alive with his nine-yard reception, putting the ball at the West 42. But the drive fizzled, ending with a miss on a 36-yard field goal attempt.

THAT WAS THE first of several disappointments for the East, which outgained the West 201 yards to 91.

Trailing 9-7 in the fourth quarter with Murray, the former Farmington Harrison standout, at quarterback, the East drove from its own 40 to a first down at the West 12.

The key play in the drive was Murray's 22-yard completion to Russ Ludke on a third-down-and-seven from the West 45. It was a sparkling effort on behalf of the 6-foot, 170-pound Wayne State-bound quarterback. With two West pass rushers descending upon him, Murray somehow ducked and escaped, scrambling to his left before passing back to Ludke.

football

"I really don't know what happened (on the play)," Murray admitted afterward. "I'm going to have to go home and watch it on videotape."

After Sean Guerin gained six yards on two plays, it was Selzer's turn. The tailback got the ball on third-and-four at the West 17 and slashed for three yards. East coach Dennis Tuomi opted to go for the first down, and Selzer came through, leaping over right tackle for the first down at the 12.

BUT ON THE next play, Selzer was dropped for a two-yard loss. Two Murray passes were incomplete and on fourth down, Ron Ureel missed his second field goal attempt, this one from 31 yards with 3:58 left to play. The East offense never got the ball back.

Despite his game-high rushing performance, Selzer wasn't overly pleased. "I could have done a little better," he said. "That's the first time I've played on (artificial) turf."

There was one bright note. The stress fracture Selzer suffered in his left leg appeared to be completely healed. The injury had forced him to miss his senior season of track.

For Murray, the 22-yard completion was his only real contribution. He was one-for-seven passing and gained three yards on three rushes. One of his runs was an option pitch to Brian Stephens in the second quarter that resulted in a fumble when Murray was jolted as he tossed the ball.

"Yeah, it was (disappointing)," said Murray. "You come into the game and think you have everything down, then this (happens)."

Please turn to Page 5



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Joe Joppi of Plymouth Salem, playing defensive end for the tight end Jeff Wittig in the annual high school All-Star football game in East Lansing.

Offensive results 'unforgettable'

IF ONLY I could keep John Herrington's words fresh in my memory, something significant to remind me why I attend the Michigan High School All-Star Football Game every summer.

"It's for the benefit of the kids," the Farmington Harrison coach — and the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association (MHSFCA) public relations director — reminded me.

I know, I know, I know. "Ask any one of them," Herrington continued anyway, "and they'll say it's one of the greatest experiences they've ever had."

I know, I know, I know. "Especially the kids from the smaller schools. They get to play against guys from bigger schools they've heard about all year."

I know, I know, I know. "And it's for the coaches, too. It's an honor to be selected to coach."



C.J. Risak

We'd have the game even if there were no fans. It's not to make money for the coaches' association."

ENOUGH ALREADY. The players love it, the coaches love it and a certain segment of football fans love it.

It's easy enough to remember. So why does

Herrington have to keep pounding these facts home to me? I've heard them for myself, from players and coaches who for 10 days each summer make the trip to East Lansing for the game. Every year ask them why and every year they answer what an honor it is, that they'll never forget it.

Unforgettable. This game is always unforgettable.

Mark Murray sure won't forget Saturday's game. His one-of-seven passing is worth remembering. So was his chance to display his new-found option running skill (at Harrison, Murray was a drop-back passer), which he showcased in the second quarter with a hard pitchout that bounced off Brian Stephens' (from Detroit Country Day) shoulder pad.

Please turn to Page 5

Elks falter in district play

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

A tournament that began with such optimism and early success ended in disappointment for the Canton Elks Sunday.

The Redford Adray-Connie Mack champions won their first three games in the district tournament at Mount Clemens last weekend, but consecutive losses in its next two outings ruined the team's title hopes.

The Elks were in the driver's seat after making it three straight with a come-from-behind, 10-9 victory over Mount Clemens Baseball Club early Saturday.

But the Canton bats went cold in the next game when the Elks had to take the field again an hour later to play the Sterling Heights Raiders. Canton had just three hits and suffered its first loss, 3-1.

WITH THREE teams having one loss each, the Elks won a coin toss with the Raiders and were awarded a bye in Sunday's first round, which pitted Mount Clemens against Sterling Heights.

"We just stopped hitting, and (Sterling Heights pitcher Jeff Messing) wasn't any better than the three Mount Clemens used. That happens a lot in double-headers. The boys just come out flat."

—Dave Racer,
Elks baseball coach

The host team eliminated the Raiders, 6-3. It followed that up with a 9-5 win over Canton in the final as Mount Clemens pitcher Jeff Bohm, working on one day's rest, five-hit the Elks on the hottest day of the summer thus far.

"It was such a big game Saturday morning that it mentally drained the kids, playing a game like that," Canton coach Dave Racer said.

The Elks spotted Mount Clemens a

5-0 lead in the top of the first inning and batted back with a seven-run fourth.

"TO COME back and win it in the seventh, I think the kids were mentally drained."

The Elks never mustered the needed offense in Saturday's second game against Sterling Heights, but Shane Smith kept them in the ballgame with outstanding pitching, pos-

sibly his best performance of the season.

Smith faced the minimum nine batters and allowed one hit through three innings. The Raiders then tied the game on three straight singles in the fourth before Smith retired the side again in the fifth.

He gave up a lead-off walk to Greg Revere in the sixth and a one-out, two-run homer to Bill Franzen, who ended up getting the game-winning hit as the Raiders made their 3-1 lead stand up.

SMITH COMPLETED the sixth inning without further trouble, striking out five and walking one while tossing a five-hitter.

"Shane pitched a helluva game; we should have won it," Racer said. He said he had considered pulling Smith just prior to Franzen's homer. "It was just the one pitch."

"We could see he was about done. We knew he was on the brink. I guess we let him go a batter too long."

Please turn to Page 3

Salem's Tackett joins U-D

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Recruiting works best when everyone gets what they want.

That's what happened with three all-Observer softball selections who recently signed athletic scholarships with the colleges of their choice.

The trio — Garden City standouts Shelly Malone and Karen Sandman and Plymouth Salem star Denice Tackett — will be welcome additions to their college's softball programs. And while all three fill needs in their new team's lineups, they also fill their own needs by attending a Division I school that offers an academic curriculum that interests them.

SOUNDS LIKE a perfect arrangement. In fact, the only party not satisfied with it is Eastern Michigan University, which tried too late to sign Sandman.

"They called Monday," she said. "But I signed the Saturday before with U of D."

That's the University of Detroit. The Lady Titans lost two outfielders to graduation and were in desperate need of a back-up at catcher (starter Debbie Frasier played in all but one of U-D's 53 games), and they got help in both areas by signing Sandman and Tackett.

Sandman was Garden City's first-ever all-state softball selection. She was superb in her role as the Cougars' lead-off hitter, batting .385, scoring 39 runs and stealing 15 bases. She was also an excellent defensive player, committing just two errors in center field. Sandman finished with 18 runs batted in.

"I heard that two outfield positions were open, and I'd like to get one of them," said Sandman, who is considering studying sports medicine.

ANOTHER POSSIBLE sports medicine major is Tackett. A powerful hitter at Salem, Tackett led the Rocks in batting average (.524), doubles (four), triples (seven), home runs (eight) and RBI (46).

In addition to her batting prowess, Tackett has been a versatile performer. She was Salem's designated hitter as a sophomore, a catcher as a junior and played first base last spring.

"(Coach Nick Stann) said I'd probably be playing first base and catcher and in the outfield," said Tackett. "But mostly, I'd be at first base."

Tackett chose U-D because of its new sports medicine program. "I liked the education they had to offer me," she said.

Please turn to Page 4



Denice Tackett

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Established wineries recapture glory years

It has happened twice recently — once in Napa and once in Sonoma. Two once highly prestigious wineries had fallen onto hard times and then turned themselves around to become two of the leading producers in California. These are Beringer and Buena Vista, both significant among today's quality giants.

It probably didn't actually happen just this way recently, but it could have. Three Napa producers, all having fallen dramatically behind the times, looked to Beringer and Buena Vista and decided that they, too, could resurrect themselves from their 1970s and early 1980s doldrums and attempt a comeback. To date, it appears that one has already succeeded and the other two are giving it an awfully good try.

Ingenook, it is reasonably safe to say, has returned: Long the glory of the Valley, it fell into corporate

miseries in the '70s as the wine boom began. Insufficient capital, lack of leadership and a sense of its place in the market prevailed. It focused on producing a wide array of varietal wines that never captured public favor. (Remember Red Pinot, White Pinot, Grey Riesling, Sylvaner, Dry Semillon?) Secondary labels were tried to increase volume, all of which helped tarnish the once proud Ingenook image.

BEGINNING IN the early '80s Ingenook began to concentrate on what it does best: produce great cabernets. Today there are several 1981-83 Reserve Cask, Limited Reserve and other sub-designated cabernets in the market. There is also a Napa appellation '82 of merit. There will soon be a 1983 Merlot Reserve and a 1984 Chardonnay Reserve, both high quality wines, both commanding strong prices.



Richard Watson

But it is with the 1983 "Reunion," a blend of three historically significant vineyards, that Ingenook is making its strongest statement in decades. Complex with layers of earth and violets, the wine is a stunner!

The Charles Krug comeback is in its early stages if I read the signs correctly. Venerable, staid, aloof from its patrons and the times, Krug has been one of the least alert of the Napa producers for years. Little evident innovation in product lines or marketing has been their mainstay.

leaves: all were above average and some were remarkably fine. Their 1986 sauvignon blanc is one of the finest of its style I have tasted, the 1985 chenin blanc is lush and full as is the 1986 Johannisberg riesling. But it is with cabernets that their real excellence shows itself. Their Vintage Select ("Red Stripe") on a bottle of cabernet is a hallmark. I recently tasted their 1973, 1974 (FI), 1978 and 1979. All splendid and holding their age well; some of these are still available on local wine shelves.

One hopes Krug will become more aggressive in promoting its wines so it can capture some new friends.

My only knock against them is their too prominent use of the family name, Mondavi, on their secondary label, Ck/Mondavi. They have every right to use that name, of course. It is obvious what they are doing. But why not push the name Krug and

make it again reflect their proud tradition? The wine quality is there.

Finally, Christian Brothers seems to be dramatically changing course. Under the new leadership of Richard Maher, Brother David Brenner and winemaker Tom Eddy they have embarked on a new course: fewer varietals made, new equipment, better grapes and vintage dating wines. They have released a remarkable 1984 chardonnay and their forthcoming 1984 cabernet shows great promise. A revolution in winery equipment and a contemporary attitude have made the turn-around possible; it is now up to marketing to convince the public to try the wines the first time. Higher prices and, most important, high quality will do it.

The Christian Brothers story is a remarkable one. I will soon devote a full column to it.

table talk

Family nights

The Kingsley Inn of Bloomfield Hills introduces Savor and Save, featured Monday and Friday evenings and aimed at encouraging families to dine out. Lake Superior whitefish entrees will be Savor and Save features on both evenings for \$10.95.

Guests can select free-range Amish chicken on Mondays and prime rib on Fridays for the same price. The regular inn menu will also be available during those evenings. The inn is at 1475 Woodward, south of Long Lake Road.

Pianist Ronnie Phillips performs from 7:30-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday

in the dining room. He moves to the bar area for the Kingsley Inn sing-along from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Scoring with fans

The Hillside is billing itself as the official University of Michigan Football Headquarters for the 1987 season. It's offering a complete dining package, including chartered bus

service. For games with a 1 p.m. kickoff, the Hillside's champagne brunch with one complimentary glass of champagne is served from 9-11 a.m. the bus leaves at 11:30 a.m.

For games with a 3:30 p.m. kickoff, a complimentary cocktail and cold buffet is served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The bus departs at 2 p.m.

Upon return from the game, the restaurant serves a complimentary cocktail and a prime rib or Canadian walleye dinner. The package is \$45 per person. Reservations required. For details and reservations call Dottie or Jan at 453-2002 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The restaurant at 41661 Plymouth Road in Plymouth, will also cater tailgate parties this year.

Mayflower delivers

The Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth offers Domino's pizza in its Crow's Nest Pub. When a customer in the pub requests a pizza, the order is telephoned in to the neighborhood Domino's franchise, which is less than 300 yards from the hotel. The same choices are offered, as well as the pizza maker's 30-minute or less delivery guarantee.

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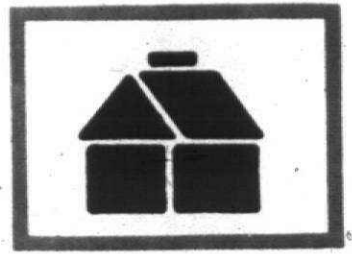
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Marie McGee editor/591-2300



(P.C.W.GHE)

Thursday, August 6, 1987 O&E

Comeback for post-beam construction

By Sherry Kahan
special writer

A WOOD three-bedroom home combining building principles of the 17th century with the latest in modern technology recently rose from the ground in northeast Ann Arbor.

On one hand its builders, Riverbend Timber Framing Inc., used the post and beam construction method favored by early American colonists faced with a scarcity of nails and an abundance of forests. Posts and beams cling together with wooden joinery. No nails or bolts here.

On the other hand, the basement walls are made of wood, ordinarily an unusual substance for basement walls. Only a small percentage of Riverbend basements are of wood. But this was to be a family room, and it was thought the wood would make it a warmer place.

THE PLYWOOD OF these walls has been chemically treated with modern methods of preservation. Chromated copper arsenate was used under regulatory restrictions set up by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in 1984. The treated wood meets the standards of nationwide building code that requires that foundation materials do not give off fumes or leach into the soil. According to Riverbend, the preservatives are permanently bonded into the cellular structure of the wood. The wood is also coated with a thin layer of cement.

To help the basement wood keep the water from the basement, another time honored concept was put to work: Keep the water away from the building.

Accordingly, pea gravel was dumped all around the house from the base of the basement to about half way up the walls.

"The water runs through the pea gravel into a trench that surrounds the house," explained Louie Marr, construction coordinator. "It leads to a sump pump, which discharges it."

Cedar board covers the outside of the house. Between them and the inside of the dwelling are very modern panels providing such a tight insulation system that an air exchanger had to be installed to make sure fresh air came into the building.

AS A RESULT, this 3,000 square-foot, three-level home can be heated for an estimated \$300-\$350 a year, according to the builders whose headquarters is in Blissfield, about 35 miles southeast of Ann Arbor.

This home at 3625 Foxhunt Drive won an American Wood Council's Design for Better Living Award for its creative design, imaginative use of wood systems and products, and excellence in craftsmanship. In addition to the usual rooms of the house, it features an under-the-house garage, balcony, deck, patio, fireplace, skylights, long wood windows, two and a half baths and a cathedral ceiling.

One of its other charms is the post and beam construction. Everyone loves wooden beams. Everywhere in this house the eye fastens on thick natural oak posts meeting thick beams of the same light color. (The beams have not been stained, but must be oiled occasionally.) For this happy encounter a chunk of wood is carved from the post to allow a piece of oak or tenon jutting from the beam to fit snugly into it. This is why nails are unnecessary.

To add further strength, two hardwood pegs are inserted through previously drilled holes in both post and beam. Then making a triangle of the joining, a brace is included to help the structure wall resist shifting. At the end of each brace there is a tenon, one to slip into the post, the other into the beam.

WHEN ALL THIS work is done the posts and beams carry the weight of the entire building. While studs are used on the wood walls of the basement, with fiberglass added for insulation, no studs are used above ground.

In their place between the posts are insulating panels made of interior and exterior sheathing material laminated to a rigid

Workshops on timber framing will be held Sunday-Saturday, Aug. 16-22, in Dryden and Sunday-Saturday, Sept. 13-19, in Saugatuck. For more information or to arrange a viewing of the Ann Arbor house, call 517-486-4566.

foam core. In this way, a company brochure states, "we can enclose, insulate and install drywall in one lap around the house (walls and roof) in a fraction of the time, and with a better insulating blanket than that offered by any other method."

These panels are custom manufactured for each job. Riverbend typically uses R-25 wall panels and R-35 roof panels in Michigan.

This home is now on sale for \$385,000. The high cost is partly due to high property and housing costs in Ann Arbor, particularly the area in which the building is located.

LOUIE MARR SAYS it is possible to construct a timber frame house for about \$100,000 not including property fees and site improvements such as a well or septic tank. In fact, a structure for a little over \$100,000 is now going up in Chelsea.

If the structure is a simple salt box or Cape Cod style house, and avoids such extra expense items such as a balcony, deck, patio, fireplace, cathedral ceiling etc., costs could be cut greatly.

In the past few years considerable interest has been turned toward post and beam construction especially by those who want something a bit different in a dwelling.

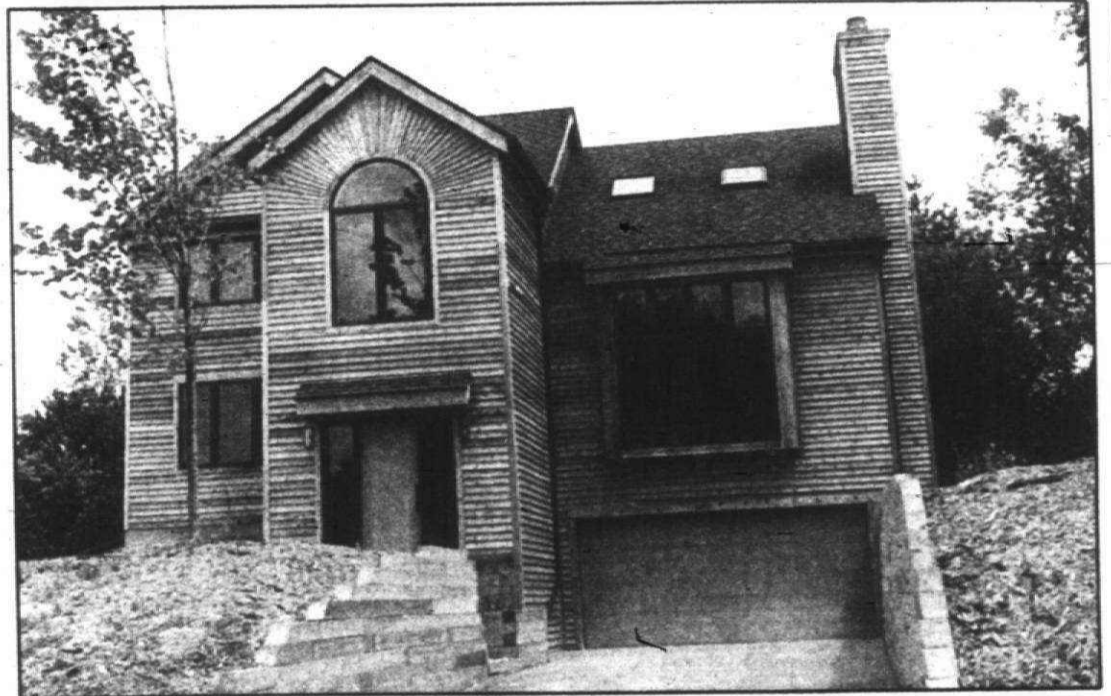
To meet this interest Riverbend began as a company which built timber frames only. The customer would complete it himself, or contract for the work. To date it has completed or is under contract to construct 11 timber and insulation panel packages in Wayne County and seven Oakland. It has erected 200 timber panel packages nationwide including barns and town houses.

This year the company started

on the HOME FRONT

development/design

Two new columns debut in the On the Homefront special section today. One is "Temptations," ideas to perk up the home front, written by Rustle Shand, and "Interiors," to be written by guest columnists who are prominent in interior design. On the Homefront will be a monthly feature in the Creative Living section.



SHERRY KAHAN

A centuries-old building method and state-of-the-art wood technology were combined in the national award-winning house that made its debut in Ann Arbor recently. The

2,800-square-foot house was designed and built by Riverbend Timber Framing Inc. of Blissfield, Mich.

constructing entire homes. But it has not forgotten people out there with carpentry skills who want to build all or part of a house themselves. So it now offers classes in a variety of topics bearing on home building with timber frames.

Workshops on timber framing will be held Aug. 16-22 in Dryden, and from Sept. 13-19 in Sauga-

tuck. The fee is \$300 for an individual or \$350 for a couple. The role of the owner-contractor will be explored in a session from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 at Riverbend headquarters in Blissfield. The cost is \$100 for an individual and \$115 for a couple.

A home planning seminar to give an introduction to timber framing and other Riverbend ser-

VICES will be held from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, Sept. 26, Oct. 24 and Nov. 21 at Riverbend. The fee is \$15. A timber frame design workshop will take place in Blissfield Nov. 9-13 at a cost of \$200.

Reservations and deposits are required. For more details on these classes or to arrange a viewing of the Ann Arbor home call Riverbend at 517-486-4566.

lifestyles: upstate

The special series by staff writer Corinne Abatt can be found on Page 2.

'Interiors' debuts with Bernie Moray

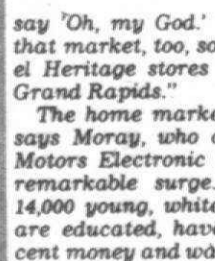
BERNIE MORAY, owner and president of Gorman's furniture stores, is a Detroit native who graduated from Northern High School, Wayne State University and Harvard Business School.

He began his home furnishings career at Robinson's furniture store in Detroit and 18 years later, in 1965, bought Gorman's furniture store on Livernois. Two years later, Moray opened the very contemporary Gorman's Gallery in its present location on Telegraph Road in Southfield.

"This store" says Moray of his Southfield location, "caters to a very esthetic client who wants unusual things in good design. But, that's only about 20 percent of the market, the other 80 percent prefer traditional. We would have customers who wanted mahogany walk in here, take one look and say 'Oh, my God.' We wanted to capture that market, too, so we opened three Drexel Heritage stores in Troy, Fairlane and Grand Rapids."

The home market economy is booming, says Moray, who credits E.D.S. (General Motors Electronic Data Systems) for the remarkable surge. "They employ about 14,000 young, white collar executives who are educated, have good taste, make decent money and want to spend it."

Bernie Moray



Please turn to Page 3

How to find your way through the maze

Home interiors are becoming more functional for the way we live now. Styles are more eclectic than ever before, as art deco sits comfortably next to country French, and a host of decorating techniques that reflect individual tastes. A new column, Interiors, debuts today and will attempt to capture the latest trends. Guest columnist is Bernie Moray, president and owner of Gorman's.

So much in the American home has changed in the last 15 years: the two-career couples, the number of single heads of households, the shrinking size of our families, and the way we relax and entertain.

Yet, one thing remains the same: the American dream is still in the home.

It is now a home of great rooms, fitness rooms, media rooms, jacuzzis and decks, but it still represents a reflection of our life and aspirations.

I guess I would say that in my 40 years in the furniture business, this is the most exciting time. There has never been a wider selection of furnishings, colors, textures and accessories. And now that we've moved from the throw-away plastic society to one in search of better quality and greater value for the dollar, even if that

means buying less, the possibilities are limitless.

In this first article, I'd like to talk about quality and value: how to find your way through the maze of home furnishings possibilities to select the right choice for you.

WHERE DO YOU START?

Because the home is becoming more and more of a retreat today, it's important that the design fit our lifestyle, wear and people factor. I have always believed that you begin with a plan. Because of the variety of room sizes and the tremendously broad selection . . . even a person with the greatest taste, with endless time to shop a number of stores . . . has difficulty putting a room together. Why? Because size, scale, proportion and color families are all factors which influence that perfect harmony.

Most good furniture stores have a full design staff equipped with professional expertise to plan a room or a house. Using qualified professional designers not only will be an enjoyable experience but will save you wasted dollars and much of your valuable time and effort.

What if your initial needs are only for one piece? A master plan for the room is still vital for direction, col-

interiors

or families and proportion. The beauty of the master plan is that you can add pieces as your needs and budget allows.

HOW DO YOU WORK WITH A DESIGNER?

Most good quality furniture stores provide designer assistance in the store at no charge to the consumer when you bring your floor plan or room measurements to the store. It is customary for a designer to invoice a charge for their services in the event they have to visit a home. When that is done, a retainer is applied to future purchases. Professional designers are accredited through ASID - the American Society of Interior Designers - which requires college course work, experience, and a rigorous exam for certification.

Please turn to Page 3

Temptations: Who can resist a friendly face?

Everyone needs a friendly face to come home to. And considering today's fractured family, the loving happy faces we see when we open the door, turn off the alarm and kick off our shoes are more apt to be crafted in carved wood, pottery or soft sculpture than in human form.



And this little piggy stays home and loves it. Her head is pink porcelain with big, rosy cheeks. She wears a red-and-white polka dot dress over a soft sculptured body and promises a perpetual happy countenance. \$55. Jeff Fontana Designs, Royal Oak.



In all his ancient wit and wisdom, the Chinese Happy man finds much to smile about. He is Carved from hollow wood and hand-painted in joyous colors, and one simply has to grin back. \$350. Gorman's Gallery, Southfield.

Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky

— Rustle Shand

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for people who get the enjoyment of a 2 bedroom home. Call 475-1524

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404 Houses
BIRMINGHAM 8 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, large kitchen, 2 car garage, air conditioning, central air, pool, 1.5 acres, no. 847-1112

404 Houses
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, family room, large kitchen, 2 car garage, air conditioning, central air, pool, 1.5 acres, no. 847-1112

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Muirwood
Everyone's First Choice Because:
24-hour monitored gatehouse
12-acre nature trail
pools and tennis courts
incredibly spacious rooms
spectacular clubhouse with party facilities
are's largest heated pool with spa
2 in-unit laundry and storage space
3 years lease available
Grand River & Drake Rds. Models Open Daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open Until 8 p.m. Mon. & Thurs.

In Farmington Hills from \$540
Special Limited Offer:
First month free on select 1 & 2 bedroom units.
478-5533

Independence Green
LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS.
Indoor & Outdoor Pool
Tennis Courts
Golf Course on Property
Close to Expressways & Shopping
Built-in Vacuum System
Plus Much, Much More!

GOODE REAL ESTATE
410 Flets
WESTLAND, Michigan and Dorset, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, decorated, tile, carpet, stainless steel appliances, \$125,000. \$625 per month, 561-1235

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Fountain Park APARTMENTS
Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected... this is Fountain Park Westland. You'll be proud to call it your home.
Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment
Private entrance to each apartment
Kitchen complete with energy efficient GE appliances: self-cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven • Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock
Sound conditioned floors & walls • Private patios & balconies
Swimming pool
Tennis courts
Rental from \$450
TELEPHONE 459-1711
3740 Fountain Park Circle Westland, MI 48185
Open Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 12 Noon-5:00 p.m.

SOUTHFIELD CONVENIENT:
...TO WORK
...TO SHOPPING
...TO RECREATION
The Pines FROM \$585*
1, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, hardwood floors, central air, stainless steel appliances, \$570. 357-0437
FROM \$520*
1, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, hardwood floors, central air, stainless steel appliances, \$570. 357-1761
Maple Tree FROM \$540*
1, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, hardwood floors, central air, stainless steel appliances, \$570. 354-0331
FROM \$520*
1, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, hardwood floors, central air, stainless steel appliances, \$570. 354-0331
FROM \$520*
1, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, hardwood floors, central air, stainless steel appliances, \$570. 354-0331

THIS IS YOUR PLACE
Franklin Square Apartments are centrally located on 5 Mile Road near Middlebelt, close to I-96, near great shopping and restaurants.
Quality landscaping, laundry facilities in each building, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning and swimming pool.
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$465
HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT
FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
Located on 5 Mile Rd. Bet. Middlebelt and Inker in LIVONIA
Open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
427-6970

414 Florida Rentals
BONITA BEACH: New 2 bedroom beach, 2 1/2 car garage, all amenities, new beach, \$650/mo. 773-2186
BRADENTON: Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, stainless steel appliances, \$650/mo. 478-2843
COCA BEACH: 2 bedroom 2 bath, pool, 1 1/2 acres, close to shopping, \$650/mo. 478-2843
LAKESIDE: Florida area, new 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, stainless steel appliances, \$650/mo. 478-2843
LAKE CHARLEVOIX: 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, stainless steel appliances, \$650/mo. 478-2843
LAKE HURON: 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, stainless steel appliances, \$650/mo. 478-2843
LAKE SUPERIOR: 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, stainless steel appliances, \$650/mo. 478-2843

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent
BIRMINGHAM: 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, family room, large kitchen, 2 car garage, air conditioning, central air, pool, 1.5 acres, no. 847-1112
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FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE
For New Residents Only
JUST FOR YOU!
Coach House Apartments are conveniently located near great shopping, restaurants, theaters and the Lodge Freeway.
Modern appliances, laundry facilities, fully carpeted, storage areas, air conditioning, 2 swimming pools, sauna, and clubhouse.
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments and 2 Bedroom Townhouses from \$480
HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT
COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS
Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Our measures over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous 75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and tranquility. You're right next door to the I-275 corridor, Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit. See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences and country townhouses on 9 1/2 miles, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.
Call For Our Summer Special! green hill APARTMENTS IN FARMINGTON HILLS
MODELS OPEN DAILY 10A PHONE 478-8884
John F. Unks, Broker/Developer
OPEN MON. & THURS. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. TUES. - WED. - FRI. 9 P.M. - 5 P.M. 557-0810

The Green Hill difference:
Do you come home to an apartment or a 75+ acre estate?
Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Our measures over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous 75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and tranquility. You're right next door to the I-275 corridor, Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit. See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences and country townhouses on 9 1/2 miles, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.
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TAKE YOUR PLACE IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE
You can live like a champion - in the architecturally unique, superbly designed Saddle Creek community. The elegant 1 and 2 bedroom apartments go well beyond your expectations. Experience the comfort and convenience of:
Individual private entrances
In-unit storage/laundry rooms with washers and dryers
Walk-in closets
Fully-equipped kitchens complete with dining areas
Private patios or balconies with incredible views
Carports
Vaulted ceilings
Private Clubhouse with wood-burning fireplace, Olympic size pool and tennis courts
Outstanding location on Novi Road between 9 & 10 Mile Roads, just 5 minutes from 1-696 and I-275.
One Bedroom Apartments from \$590
Saddle Creek APARTMENTS
NOVI: On Novi Road - between 9 & 10 Mile Roads. MODEL HOURS: Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
344-9966

Enjoy townhouse living and the privacy of your own yard.
EDGWOOD COURT
Birmingham area. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath luxury townhouse. Fully equipped kitchen, full basement, carport, central air, private patio with fenced-in backyard. No pets. Heat included.
\$725 EHO
642-8686 348-9590
BUSINESS CENTER NETWORK NOW LEASING!
Individual offices and multi-use space available in a high-style, contemporary office center.
OFFICES: Professionally staffed shared service environment, with complete secretarial services, computers, TELIX, FAX, copiers, etc.
MULTI-USE: 1,000 to 4,000 sq. ft. facilities, with delivery truck access and overhead doors. Ideal for sales display, distribution, R&D or light assembly. Call Cynthia Zaska, National Leasing Coordinator. For more information about the Business Center Network Contact: 1-800-531-7092 (313) 885-9850

434 Industrial-Warehouse
2600 Square Feet has just become available in Orchard Mall
Has both interior and exterior entries.
Immediate Occupancy
Kathy Price 851-7727
For Additional Information Call
TURN-KEY OPERATION LEASE 4,000 SQ. FT. OFFICE BUILDING \$12.00 PER SQUARE FOOT
Single story brick with prestigious high visibility Maple Road location in City of Troy - 5 minutes to I-75
7 large deluxe offices includes conference room and 27' x 48' Display/Engineering/Showroom area plus kitchen/lunch room
Efficient floor plan, security system, AT&T Merlin phones, drapes, blinds, carpeting...PLUS
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY MR. SMITH 938-2747

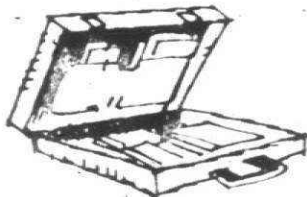
436 Office / Business Space
1000 SQ. FT. OF SLEEK AND SOPHISTICATED NEW OFFICE SPACE IN THE HEART OF BIRMINGHAM
Prestigious corner suite, Superb design and appointments, Covered Executive parking, Attentive on-site management.
Offered below market for immediate occupancy at \$19 plus utilities, 2 to 3 years lease. For further information, please call:
DIAN PASTOR 845-9220
436 Office / Business Space
EXECUTIVE SUITE in downtown Birmingham. 1,200 sq. ft. office space, fully furnished, including receptionist, secretary and furniture services. Call 455-3333
BIRMINGHAM
ANNOUNCING Multi-Use Office/Warehouse/Industrial Property Location: 1000 sq. ft. office space, fully furnished, including receptionist, secretary and furniture services. Call 455-3333
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WRITE IT AND REAP!

Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise— is easy if you follow the guidelines below.



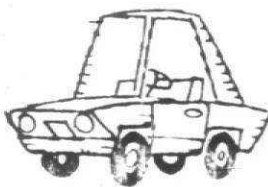
1 Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



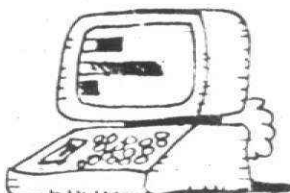
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3 Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations—surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EK (eat in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall tires) and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it. Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call...or fill it in and mail to:

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
P.O. Box 2428
Livonia, MI 48151-0428

NAME _____ PHONE _____
 ADDRESS _____
 MESSAGE _____

Observer & Eccentric
classified
ads

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester-Rochester Hills

McDonald Ford

GIGANTIC ONE WEEK SIDEWALK SALE

UP TO **\$1000** REBATES on selected models

Financing From **3.9%** ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE ON SELECTED MODELS

FREE FULL TANK OF GAS with any new Car or Truck purchase

HUNDREDS OF CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK NOW

FORD EMPLOYEES & RETIREES WELCOME & APPRECIATED

Conveniently located between Northville Rd. and Sheldon Rd. - One block East of Northville Downs on Seven Mile.
Conveniently Located



McDonald Ford
550 W. 7 Mile Northville
349-1400

We make believers.
Make us prove it to you!
offer expires Aug. 10

THE DEALS ARE HOT AT BOB JEANNOTTE!

FINAL 3 DAYS FOR REBATES PLUS BELOW INVOICE SALE!

<p>'87 6000 4 Door Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, custom belts, SS-45 seat, rear defogger, sport mirrors, 16 wheel, AM-FM cassette, pretorque, body side moldings. Stock #870070 LIST \$12,640 **INVOICE \$11,084 -350 \$10,734*</p>	<p>'87 SUNBIRD SE COUPE Tinted glass, cloth seats, rear defogger, sport mirrors, power steering, AM-FM stereo with clock, steel belted radial tires, body side moldings, full wheel covers and more. Stock #870732 LIST \$9,394 **INVOICE \$8,499 -350 \$8,149*</p>	<p>'87 BONNEVILLE SEDAN Air conditioned, SS-45 seat, floor mats, wide body side moldings, cruise wipers, rear defogger, sport mirrors, AM-FM stereo, 16 steering wheel, cloth seats, pretorque. Stock #870078 LIST \$14,697 **INVOICE \$12,879 -350 \$12,379*</p>	<p>TRANS AM GTA Factory Official Save Thousands! Plus Demos at savings like never before!</p>	<p>'88 LEMANS Now available for immediate delivery. Priced From \$5995*</p>
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REBATES UP TO \$800 -OR- 3.9% FINANCING

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC

14949 Sheldon Rd. (Just N. of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.) Plymouth
453-2500 963-7192
Hours: 9-6 Tues., Wed., Fri.; 9-9 Mon. & Thurs.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
Mr. Goodwrench
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS