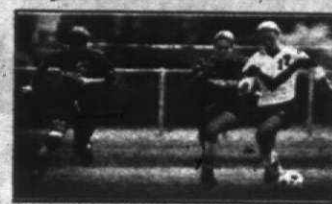


Band members plan summer concerts, 1B



All-Area soccer, 1D

Corps seeks support for new uniforms, 3A

# Canton Observer

Volume 13 Number 97

Thursday, June 23, 1988

Canton, Michigan

76 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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## Police back chase ruling

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Local police and judges generally agree with a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that permits police officers to chase a person who starts running at the sight of them, even if they have no reason to suspect criminal conduct.

The unanimous decision, the product of a Detroit drug case, also said Michigan prosecutors may use as evidence the drugs dropped by a man who began running when he spotted a police cruiser on a Detroit street.

Writing for the court, Justice Harry A. Blackmun said the Detroit officers' pursuit of Michael Mose Chesternut did not amount to seizure as outlined in the Constitution's Fourth Amendment.

The amendment generally requires police to have a warrant or probable cause to suspect a crime before conducting any search or seizure.

The court held in 1980 that a person is seized — as opposed to arrested — when, "in view of all of the circumstances surrounding the incident, a reasonable person would have believed that he was not free to leave." Adhering to that principle, Blackmun said Chesternut "was not unlawfully seized during the initial police pursuit."

WHILE AREA LAW enforcement officials and judges doubt the decision will result in more police chases, they predict it will mean an increase in the amount of evidence seized by police and admitted in court.

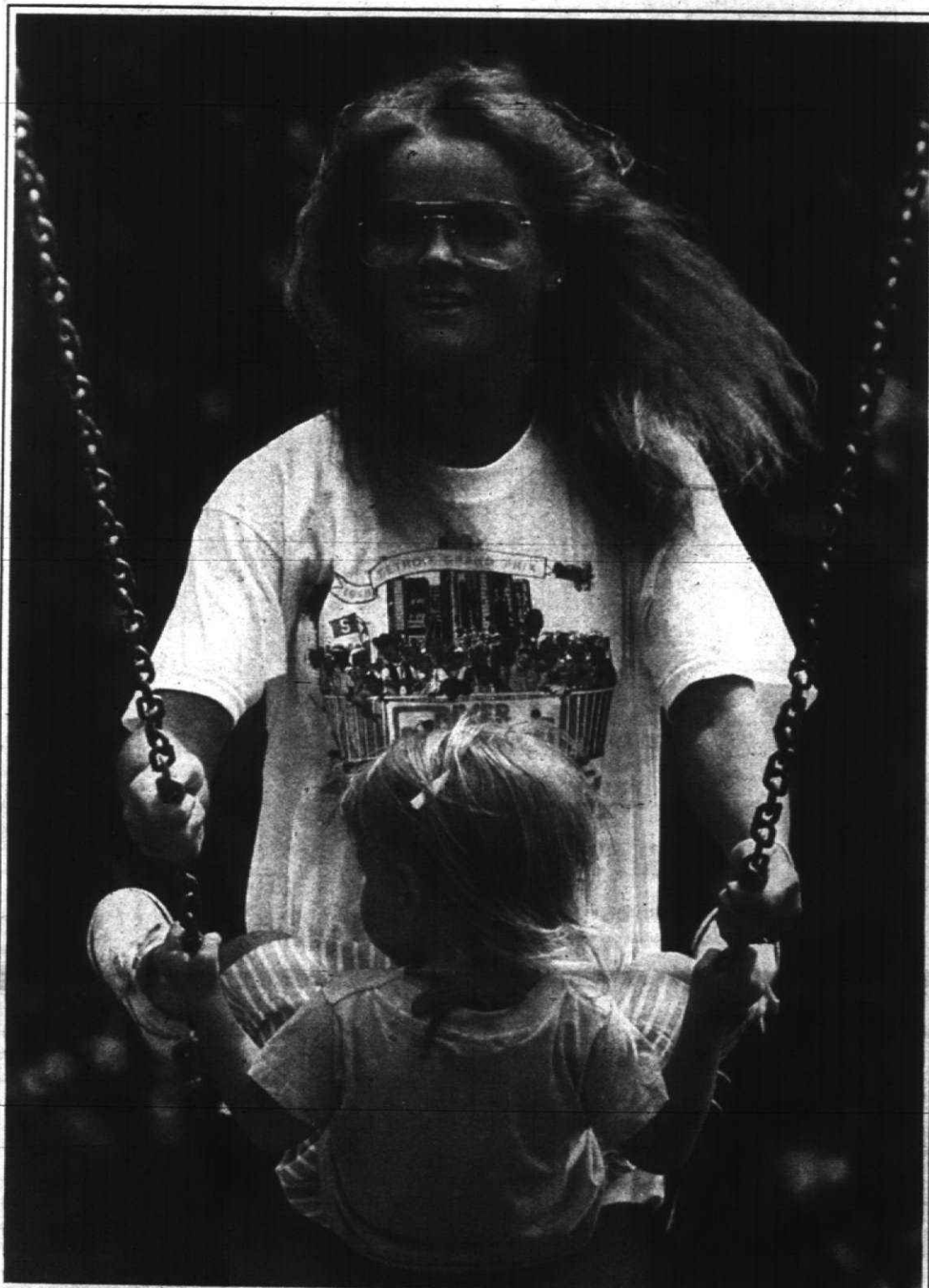
"It clearly would allow more evidence in, by the very nature of the case," said 35th District Judge James Garber, who views this as another in a series of recent Supreme Court decisions relaxing the rules applying to search and seizure and self-incrimination.

The local court serves the townships of Plymouth, Canton and Northville, and the cities of Plymouth and Northville.

Canton Public Safety director John Santomauro said, "I don't think we'll be chasing people any more than in the past. The difference I see is that those things that are seized as a result of that probable cause will be admitted."

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said the ruling "won't have any effects as far as we're concerned. You can chase someone all you want. You still have to have probable cause to arrest someone. But when a subject is apprehended, more evidence, more than likely, will be admissible whereas before it might have been questionable."

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JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

## Swing shift

Roseann Olson of Canton pushes her daughter Julayne on a swing. The two went out to

the park to see if they could create a breeze to cool off during this sweltering weather.

## Geer backers near halfway point

By Neal Haldane  
staff writer

Supporters of Geer School are nearing the halfway point in their efforts to give students a living historical experience.

So far, the Geer School Preservation Committee has raised some \$49,000 of the \$100,000 needed to restore the 1880 schoolhouse, according to Kate Otto, chairwoman of the committee.

"We're at a point now where we can go to people and say we have raised this much ourselves, we feel like we're well on our way," Otto said about the 18 months of work the committee has done so far.

"It's taken a lot longer to raise the money than we thought," she said. "We're still pursuing it and we're optimistic."

Original plans called for opening the school this fall in time to allow fifth grade students to learn all about school life at the turn of the century.

But now it looks like fifth graders will have to wait until the 1989-90 school year.

THE GOAL is to have all fifth graders in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools bused to Geer for a week's worth of learning.

A group is working on the curriculum this summer, said Bonnie Goodrich, a teacher and member of the curriculum committee.

Teachers will be presented with a packet of materials before going to Geer so students can be introduced to what they will learn during the weeklong history lesson at the school, Goodrich said.

THE CURRICULUM also will include projects to complete after students have spent their week at Geer, she said.

While at Geer, students will be introduced to a theme a day.

Monday, for example, would focus on routines and expectations of a typical school day. Tuesday

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## Limitations proposed for hunting sites

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

Canton Township has declared open season on hunters, but they will have a chance next week to take aim at proposed hunting restrictions.

The state Department of Natural Resources will hold a public hearing 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Canton Township Hall to get comments on proposed changes in the township's hunting area control ordinance.

Hunting is currently forbidden east of Canton Center Road in the township. It is allowed — with certain restrictions — north of Warren Road. Hunting is allowed throughout the rest of the township.

Trustees voted in January to expand the areas where hunting is prohibited. In order for the ordinance amendment to become law, it must be approved by the State Hunting Area Control Committee.

Director of public safety John Santomauro, who represents the township on the Hunting Area Control Committee, said changes in the residential makeup of the township prompted the proposed changes.

"PRIMARILY IT'S because of the development of the area and the proximity to residents," Santomauro

said Tuesday. "We haven't examined this issue in a long time and from a liability standpoint... our insurance carrier has recommended we look at it."

The proposal would prohibit hunting entirely in the northwest quadrant of the township, north of Ford Road between Napier and Canton Center roads.

Hunting also would be prohibited between Geddes and Cherry Hill roads from Canton Center Road west to Beck Road. A small southwest corner of the township, where there are two mobile home parks, also is included in the proposal.

The area west of Canton Center Road included in the proposed ban is the site of the township hall and its recreational complex.

Youth soccer games take place in the area during the hunting season, Santomauro noted in a January report to trustees.

After the hearing, the committee submits its findings to the trustees. If they approve of the recommendations, the proposed changes become effective.

Wednesday's public hearing will be preceded by a 1:45 p.m. Control Committee meeting, which is open to the public.

## Hot times Residents cope with heat

By Susan Buck  
staff writer

It's a sizzler out there.

The weather has always been a conversational icebreaker for some folks but in this succession of 90-plus degree days, the topic has taken on larger dimensions.

Plymouth and Canton people are coping with the heat in various ways.

One thing is clear. They aren't curtailing activities.

Senior citizens are as active as ever. In Canton, none of the senior softball games have been cancelled.

"There's been complaints about the heat, but that's all," said Louise Spigarelli, assistant coordinator of the Canton Senior Center. "They're

Please turn to Page 4

## Former township clerk mows down the years



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Andrew Smith works the controls of his riding mower.

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

Andrew Smith fiddles with the controls on his automatic chair until it lifts up and deposits him onto the arm of his daughter.

It's a labored walk to the garage, and hoisting Smith onto his riding mower is another exercise in teamwork. But once he's atop the machine, his cane strapped on back, Smith meets the challenge of mowing four acres as ably as any 25-year-old.

But since he happens to be 95, the sight of Smith maneuvering a large machine around the yard causes concern among some members of his household.

"He scares me," said Barbara Gales, who keeps house for the Smiths. "He's going to go into either

## people

the ravine or the pool."

His daughter, Virginia Attwood, is more confident in her father's mowing abilities.

"It's good therapy for him," Attwood said. "The vibrations help his legs."

There's another reason Smith doesn't follow the lead of many younger homeowners and hire someone to do the grass.

"WE HAVE to have a fellow who knows something about a lawn mower. We don't have that," he said.

Says Attwood: "He's kind of particular. That's his baby."

Smith was born on a Lilley Road farm and has lived in Canton Township his entire life. His wife, Marie, who is five years his junior, grew up in the Michigan Avenue house they share today.

Smith served as the township's clerk for 27 years, though he can't recall exactly when that was.

"I didn't keep track of anything like that," he said. He reckons it was in the late 1930s or early '40s.

Later he admits to a visitor that he tends to forget things. He doesn't know how he happened to lose half a finger, for instance, though he estimated that it happened "a good 20 years ago."

This sparks a giggle from Attwood, who says it was "more like 60."

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# Police back ruling on chases

Continued from Page 1

Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers views the ruling as "more an affirmation of the responsibility and duty of the police to investigate possible criminal action. Most police officers who see something suspicious are going to investigate it anyway."

## Canton Observer

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"THE INTENT more or less is to say it's reasonable for police officers to suspect something is afoot when someone runs away, just from seeing them. It's not a normal response for a citizen to run away from police," Myers added.

Santomero said he "thinks the ruling is good. I think that the negative aspect of the ruling could be what action the officer in pursuit may take in apprehending somebody who's running."

"In chasing someone and apprehending them, what you do in the process may be of concern to people," he said. "They might raise the question, 'Was the person really fleeing?' I think police officers by the nature of their work can tell the difference between a person who's fleeing and a jogger."

District Judge John MacDonald said he has "no trouble with the ruling. I don't expect it will have as much effect here as in major metropolitan areas where there is more suspicious activity and drug activity going on."

Garber was more hesitant about the merits of the ruling, saying, "I don't get to pass judgment on Supreme Court justices. They're my bosses. I just follow what they tell me, good, bad or indifferent. Sometimes I even agree with them," he joked.

SO FAR, few civil rights advocates have expressed opposition to the ruling.

"This is not a case that bothers me."

American Civil Liberties Union as much as other Fourth Amendment cases do. We don't see this as an attempt to chip away at the Fourth Amendment, which they have done in past years," said Paul Denenfeld, ACLU legal director.

"It would fit this simply were a case of police officers' essential bounding someone, hoping to get them to react to them under pressure," he said.

"But this involved a police cruiser on routine patrol, observing a man get out of a car. When the defendant saw the scout car, he started running. Police officers began to follow the man, who was on foot, in their cruiser."

"They started driving alongside him for a short distance, and saw him discard a number of packets. Only after they picked up the packets did they begin to make an arrest."

"Because the facts are fairly narrow, we don't have a serious concern

that this will encourage police to begin essentially harassing people by following them, and I think that's the biggest concern," he added.

WAYNE COUNTY assistant prosecutor Andrea Solak tried the case before the U.S. Supreme Court, an experience she called "thrilling, exhilarating and intimidating."

"I know some commentators have said this is a chipping away at the Fourth Amendment," she said. "We don't feel this is a chipping away, and we don't feel citizens' Constitutional rights have been diminished in any respect. I jog and walk the streets, and I don't feel jeopardized at all by today's decision," said Solak.

Solak was happy to see "it was a 9-0 opinion, indicating unanimity from the court. It's an endorsement of the police to continue in responsible investigatory practices."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## Ex-clerk mows down years

Continued from Page 1

Smith is also hard-pressed to remember details of any politicking that might have gone on during his tenure with the township, though he said he suspects he was "quite interested" in that sort of thing.

"I USED to have a good memory, and all at once I woke up and I didn't," he explained.

Smith made his living as a building contractor, and there are certain milestones in his career that stick out in his mind.

He built the first three-story building in Wayne and was also responsible for the construction of what was once Canton's township hall. That building, at the corner of Cherry Hill and Canton Center Roads, is now a fire station.

"I'll bet you I've built at least pretty close to 500 homes all told," he said.

He points to factories that flank either side of his home and said, "You see all these around here? I built every one of them."

Smith completed a year of high school before quitting to work on his family's farm. Later he helped build Model A's at Ford when the company "wasn't very big" and left there when a doctor told him to work outdoors.

That prompted him to take a building course at Michigan State University, then he gained practical experience as he went along.

"I WOULD hire the best I could, and what I didn't know they would know," he said.

These days Smith has breakfast in a local restaurant each morning. "It's not that we don't feed him here. It's his only outing," said Attwood, who is one of three Smith offspring. He's also got 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Smith said living to be 95 wasn't part of a grand scheme on his part, nor does he have any longevity secrets to share.

"I didn't think about it," he said. "I just did it."

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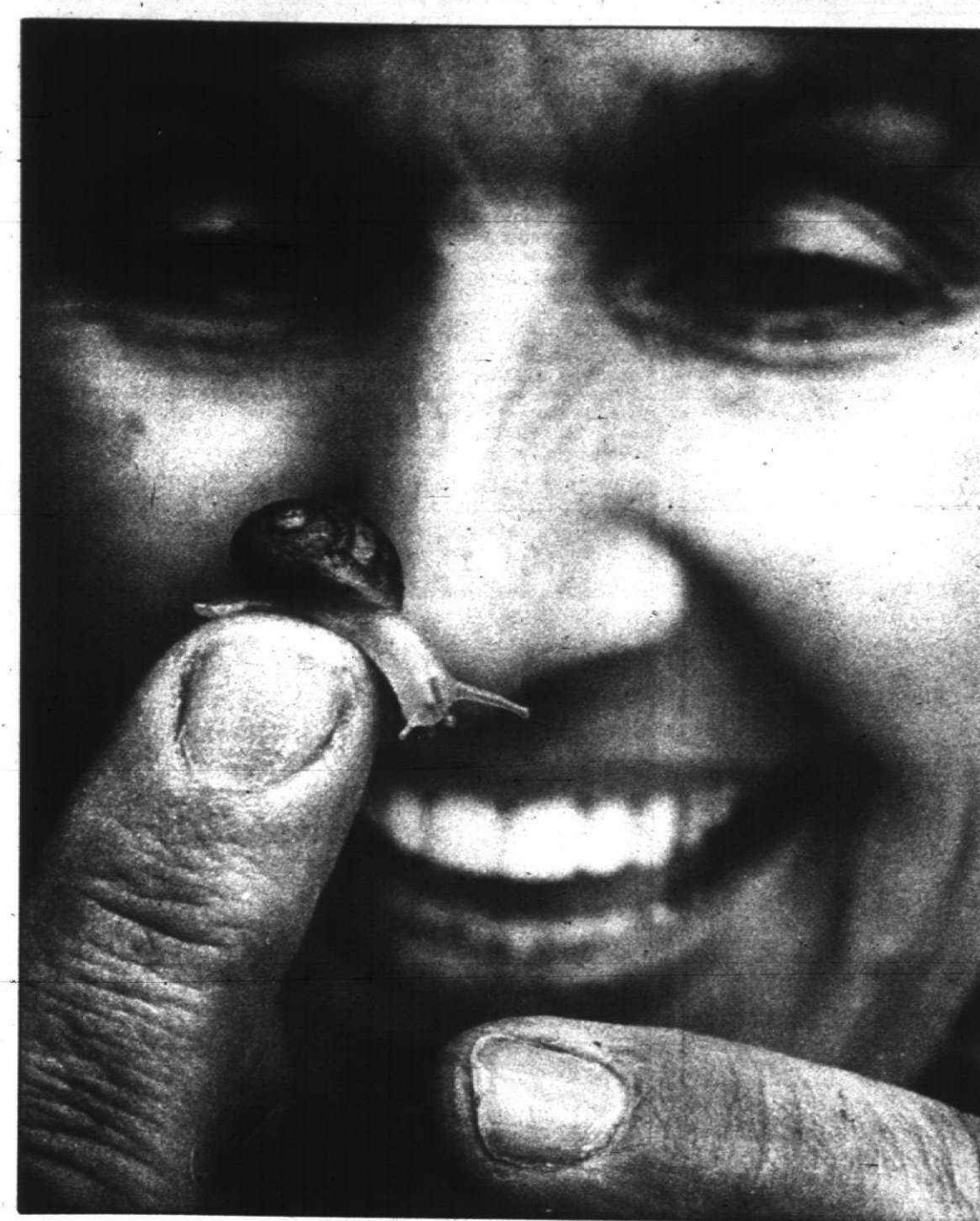
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# She goes at snail's pace



Sally DeRoo gets a close look at her friend Pokey, a 3-month-old snail.

By Peggy Autino  
staff writer

Sally DeRoo is responsible for a small population explosion in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

It all began a few years ago in the cafeteria of the Ford Motor Co. It was there that a parent of a West Middle School student found a snail in a shipment of lettuce. The tiny invertebrate was sent, via the student, to science teacher DeRoo.

And it was in DeRoo's classroom that that snail became a mother, then a grandmother and so on. Not only does DeRoo use the snails as a teaching tool, she has taken on duties as an adoption agent.

Snails have been sent to classrooms throughout the district, and DeRoo estimates that she's given away at least 100 by now.

"THESE SNAILS have turned out to be an interesting, low-cost, living thing to have in your classroom," DeRoo said. She also said they make for "an easy-care pet — just feed them nice, fresh lettuce and keep them moist."

The tiny invertebrates, called land or Helix snails, are "very simple organisms" made up mostly of water, DeRoo said. But she said they are remarkable in that they respond to human beings.

"I don't know if it's light, touch or just being in the presence of another living thing," she said. "Even the tiny ones respond right away. They come right out of their shell and look around."

Perhaps predictably, the snails are a big hit among DeRoo's students.

"The kids think they're wonderful," she said. And that sentiment must be held by the classes who've adopted snails as well. DeRoo said she is always getting progress reports on the offspring of that first fateful snail.

DeRoo's study of snails led her to do a districtwide workshop on them. She will also share her expertise at the next annual meeting of the Michigan Science Teacher's Association.

Besides being a handy teaching aid, snails are quite lovable, said DeRoo. One glimpse, she insists, and "you'll never eat escargot again."

## Group tries to drum up support for new outfits

By Peggy Autino  
staff writer

In George Washington's day, there was no polyester. Still, the synthetic uniforms of the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps look like the ones worn by the first president's soldiers.

Trouble is, the suits are starting to enter the antique stage. The uniforms have been handed down from member to member and dragged across the country on tours since the group purchased them in 1976. It bought them with a federal grant, which was available as part of the country's bicentennial celebration.

Last year, the corps started a drive to raise money for new ones. Delivery is expected in time for July 4 parades in Plymouth and Northville. The only problem left to solve is how to come up with the balance due on the outfits.

"A lot of people think that we raised enough money. We haven't," said Ron Loiselle, chairman of the uniform fund-raiser. The fund-raiser was donated by service clubs and individuals last year, Loiselle said. That was

added to the corps' performance fees to come up with a \$20,000 down payment. The total cost for 43 uniforms is \$30,000.

THE NEW suits will look much like those they are replacing. The pants will be off-white, rather than the current buff. The red vests and blue coats sporting brass buttons will remain. But this time they will be wool, not polyester.

"We are trying to go for more authenticity," said Loiselle. He pointed out that wool is more "breathable" than synthetic fibers and therefore keeps its wearer cooler.

Loiselle, who is a Plymouth city commissioner, said the corps members are "really excited" about the prospect of getting new uniforms. They are also "kind of at a panic stage," he said.

Loiselle shrugged his shoulders when asked what will be done if the \$10,000 isn't raised by the time the uniforms are delivered.

"We'll probably have to borrow it," he said. "We hope we don't have to do that because we have never had to go into debt before."

MEMBERS OF the corps, most of whom are from the Plymouth, Canton and Northville areas, will hold a fund-raising car wash from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21.

They will set up shop at two locations: in the Michigan Bank parking lot at Sheldon and Ann Arbor roads, and at Colonial Cleaners on Main Street in Plymouth.

The cost of having one's car washed is "a donation, hopefully a big donation," said Loiselle.

Donations may be mailed to the corps at P.O. Box 176, Plymouth 48170.

Loiselle said he sees the Corps as an asset to the community because "it's one of the few groups that really does a lot for the community as far as promoting the name throughout Michigan."

This year's in-state schedule will bring the corps as far away as Traverse City. Also, it will go on tour to Connecticut.

The group traveled to Philadelphia last year to play during the "We the People" celebrat™ celebrated the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. They were seen on national television during that parade.



The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps still needs to raise money to buy new uniforms in time to wear on the Fourth of July.

## Geer backers halfway there

Continued from Page 1

would emphasize home life while Wednesday would concentrate on clothing and recreation.

The final two days would include learning about the general school, self-sufficiency and a review of the concepts learned earlier.

WHILE WORK continues on the curriculum, actual construction work has occurred. Earlier this year a portion of the building adding on in 1960 was removed, Otto said.

"We feel we have enough money to restore the exterior," she said. "The architect is in process of drawing up plans and specifications and they should be done any time now. Once that's done, we hope to put some of this work up for bids."

Since restoration work is moving along, Otto hopes more residents and businesses join up with the project.

"Now that we've gotten started, we're going to some companies in the community who we feel could help," she said. In addition, residents with any type of Geer-related items or items commonly used in that time period are being asked to donate the artifacts to the school.

"THERE ARE rumors the bell is someplace but we have yet to locate it," Otto said.

And volunteers are needed to continue restoration work at the site, Ann Arbor Trail and Gotfredson.



JOHN STORMZANO/staff photographer

Fifth-grade students could be sampling school life in the 1880s when restoration efforts at Geer School are completed.

Fund-raisers, such as a yard sale later this summer, are in the works as are plans for use of sales to be conducted by local parent-teacher groups.

Those interested in working on Geer can call Otto, 455-6868.

"I feel we're off to a very good start," Otto said. "We appreciate all the support the community has given us so far and we want to give everyone an opportunity to help us."

## Charges against former Scout leader dropped

Charges against the former Canton Girl Scout leader accused of forging a troop check were dropped Monday, but sources said that action was just a temporary setback in the case.

The Girl Scout official who filed charges against Kathleen Swan in February has since left the state and did not attend the hearing scheduled for Monday in 35th District Court.

The case is dismissed at this time because we can't get a witness to come up from South Carolina," Canton Police detective Keith Lazar said Monday.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council intends to pursue the matter however.

Swan was the leader of Brownie Troop 199 at Feigel Elementary School during the 1986-87 school year.

Lazar said the decision about charging Swan again is "up to the prosecutor's office."

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# Run will open festival

Put on your running shoes and come on down.

This Saturday marks the 10th annual Canton Country Festival Five Mile Run.

The event, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation, features a run through Canton's farmlands and country roads.

Race time is 9 a.m.

The race starts at Proctor Road and travels a rectangular route along Beck, Cherry Hill and Denton roads.

Check-in and late registration will be at 8 a.m. at the Canton Administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Advance registration is \$6; late registration \$7 after today.

"We expect about 150 people," said Bob Dates, recreation supervisor.

"A lot of people wait until the day of the race to register."

Grand prize is a weekend trip for two to Toronto.

"We have many more businesses this year that have donated prizes," he said.

Special Canton Festival Five Mile Run T-shirts will be given to the first 150 participants. Plaques and medals will be awarded to the first three finishers in each age group.

Age classifications for men and women are 14 and under; 15-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; and 50 and over.

An aid station will be set up at the three-mile mark. Refreshments will be available at the finish line.

For more information, call 397-8110.

# Residents battling heat

Continued from Page 1

putting wet towels around their necks when they play to keep cool."

Seniors are urged to come down to the air-conditioned center to beat the heat, said coordinator Diane Neibergen.

At Oakwood Hospital and the McCauley Health Building, Canton, and the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth, there have been 50 reported cases of heat exhaustion.

Betty Zentz, a nurse at the McCauley Urgent Care Center on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, urges residents to drink plenty of fluids and take frequent rest breaks.

"Those at risk are the elderly and young athletes," said Zentz. "Al-

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- They tilt to let the light in or keep it out, instantly, with just a touch of the Magic Wand® control!
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# Health plan gets mixed reviews

By Todd Schneider staff writer

Recommended changes in Wayne-Westland secondary school health programming received mixed reviews from school board members during a study session Monday.

It appears, though, that after some fine tuning, the plan presented by the district's teen health assessment committee may win formal board approval next week.

The committee is asking the school board to approve an application for a second \$20,000 state grant to work toward implementation of the proposed changes. The application to the Michigan Department of Public Health must be made by Friday, July 1.

Board members Matthew McCusker and Sharon Scott said they were comfortable with the proposal "as

# Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

training, we have talked about implementing in existing curriculum."

"I think rather than start from Ground Zero, we ought to be using the resources that are there."

The district includes some life skills education (dealing with peer pressure on such things as drug and alcohol use) in home economics classes. According to William Harvey, associate superintendent for curriculum and planning, the board members also expressed reservations about the plan and stressed the need to rely on programs and staff members within the district.

The proposed "Macropool for Meeting Health Needs of Wayne-Westland Youth" includes programs for junior and senior high school students, parents and academic staff. It was developed by the health assessment committee after a yearlong

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# NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth District Library will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. EST on Wednesday, July 6, 1988 for the following:

EXTERIOR PAINTING

Specifications, proposal forms and other Contract Documents are attached, or may be obtained at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library during regular business hours.

The Plymouth District Library reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary

Plymouth District Library

223 S. Main Street

Plymouth, Michigan 48170

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For opening: July 6, 1988

Published June 23, 1988

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# Run will open festival

Put on your running shoes and come on down.

This Saturday marks the 10th annual Canton Country Festival Five Mile Run.

The event, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation, features a run through Canton's farmlands and country roads.

Race time is 9 a.m.

The race starts at Proctor Road and travels a rectangular route along Beck, Cherry Hill and Denton roads.

Check-in and late registration will be at 8 a.m. at the Canton Administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Advance registration is \$6; late registration \$7 after today.

"We expect about 150 people," said Bob Dates, recreation supervisor.

"A lot of people wait until the day of the race to register."

Grand prize is a weekend trip for two to Toronto.

"We have many more businesses this year that have donated prizes," he said.

Special Canton Festival Five Mile Run T-shirts will be given to the first 150 participants. Plaques and medals will be awarded to the first three finishers in each age group.

Age classifications for men and women are 14 and under; 15-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; and 50 and over.

An aid station will be set up at the three-mile mark. Refreshments will be available at the finish line.

For more information, call 397-8110.

# Residents battling heat

Continued from Page 1

putting wet towels around their necks when they play to keep cool."

Seniors are urged to come down to the air-conditioned center to beat the heat, said coordinator Diane Neibergen.

At Oakwood Hospital and the McCauley Health Building, Canton, and the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth, there have been 50 reported cases of heat exhaustion.

Betty Zentz, a nurse at the McCauley Urgent Care Center on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, urges residents to drink plenty of fluids and take frequent rest breaks.

"Those at risk are the elderly and young athletes," said Zentz. "Al-

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## community calendar

- GIFTED AND TALENTED**  
Steppingstone Center is an independent coed elementary school, which exclusively serves the needs of gifted students. It is accepting applications for fall 1988. For more information, call the admissions office at 455-9115.
- SUMMER CAMPS**  
Steppingstone Center is offering summer day camp sessions for children ages 6-11. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and features afternoon swim. Separate five-day sessions begin on successive Mondays: July 11, July 18, July 25 and August 1. For more information, call 455-9115.
- SINGLES TENNIS**  
A Singles Tennis Tournament will be at 8:30 a.m. Friday, July 8, with play starting at 9 a.m. at the Plymouth-Canton High School Tennis Courts. (Some matches may be played at Central Michigan School Tennis Courts.) Fee is \$5 per person (each person must provide their own car of U.S.A. approved tennis balls). Register in person at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. For more information, call 397-5110.
- CHOLESTEROL TESTING**  
Cholesterol testing will be offered for a \$5 fee at McAuley Urgent Care in McAuley Health Building in Canton, 42180 Ford Road at Lilley. Testing will be done Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- FIVE MILE RUN**  
The 10th Annual Canton Country Festival Five Mile Run will be Saturday, June 25, at 9 a.m. Register in person or by mail at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Mich. 48188. Make checks payable to Canton Township. Advance registration is \$6 due Thursday, June 23. Late entry is \$7 after June 23. Late registration will be at 8 a.m. at the Township Administration Building.
- NEW MORNING SCHOOL**  
New Morning School is offering summer classes for kids. For class brochures, call 420-3331 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday for complete listings.
- BLOOD DONORS NEEDED**  
The American Red Cross blood donor centers will be open an hour longer on Saturday, July 2, in an effort to bolster sagging blood collections. Hours for that day only will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Local centers are in Dearborn and Livonia.
- ADULT DAY CARE**  
Monday, June 27 — The Plymouth Adult Day Care Center will hold an open house at 1:30 p.m. The center is at 574 Sheldon Road in St. John's Episcopal Church.
- BLOOD DRIVE**  
Wednesday, July 6 — A blood drive will be held at Canton Health Center 1-7 p.m. in the lobby and in the community education room. To preregister, call 459-7030. Walk-ins are welcome.
- CUB SCOUT DAY**  
Register for Gemini District's 1988 Cub Scout Day Camp, at Maybury State Park from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 12 and July 15. Contact your Pack's day camp coordinator or call 349-8198 for more information.
- FREE LEGAL AID**  
Senior Citizens will be offered free legal aid and free health testing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays in June at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. Chuck Lowe of the Plymouth Jaycee's will arrange for local Jaycee attorneys to answer questions and assist senior citizens with legal matters. For further information, call 455-1873.
- PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND**  
Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for either the fall or winter semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. Call Growth Works Inc. and ask for Jim Grimm for more information at 455-4090.
- BICYCLE RIDERS**  
Wolverine Sport Club Bicycle Riders will be leaving Wednesdays this summer at 6 p.m. from MAGS parking lot in downtown Northville (Sheldon and Cady). All experience levels welcome, helmets preferred. For more information, call Kurt Westphal after 8 p.m. at 420-2843.
- PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS**  
Registration is under way for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's parent/child Indian Guide programs, which aim at improving relationships through activities involving kids and grownups playing and learning together. Go on tours, canoeing, camping, hayrides, make crafts together, build floats for the July 4th Parade, learn orienteering, firebreathing and tying knots. The program is for girls and boys grades kindergarten through five. For information, call the YMCA at 455-2904, or to register, stop by the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.
- ME AND MY SHADOW**  
Registrations are being accepted for "Me and My Shadow," the winter parent-toddler class at New Morning School, the Pre-K-8 parent cooperative school at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth. The introductory preschool class is for 2- and 3-year-olds and their parents. Parent and child will participate in play, planned activities and parent discussions. Music, movement, rhythm, art and language activities will center on a weekly theme. For information, or to register, call 420-3331.
- Announcements for the community calendar 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.**

## State blocks local rent control ordinances

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Cities can forget about rent-control ordinances under a legislative bill awaiting Gov. James Blanchard's signature.

"Rent controls have done nothing to help housing," said Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Commerce, sponsor of the bill.

"It has been tried in other states. New York City did it. Their hope is to protect lower income people. The goal is laudatory."

"What happens is that there is very little new construction. Where it (new construction) happens, it is luxury housing, not lower-income and middle-income housing. In older

structures, where maintenance costs are high, the owner decreases his maintenance," Fessler said.

THE HOUSE last week gave 75-24 approval to the bill, with all Republicans and more than half the Democrats voting yes.

Western Wayne County Democrats voting yes were Justice Barnes of Westland, John Bennett of Redford and James Kosteva of Canton. Not voting was William Keith of Garden City.

Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, voted no. She also tried to win an amendment to-barring the anti-rent control bill to her bill to require that landlords give more adequate warnings of rent increases. But the

Berman amendment failed on a 39-54 roll call.

Two years ago Berman produced a package of tenant-protection bills, but the rent-control bill never made it through committee.

Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, sought an amendment allowing voters to approve rent-control ordinances, but it lost on a voice vote.

Both houses voted to give the bill immediate effect, which means it would become law 10 days after the governor signs it.

Blanchard is expected to sign the bill because he rarely attempts to veto measures that are passed by heavy margins.

ECONOMISTS, even liberals, gen-

erally oppose any kind of price and rent controls.

They cite the case of New York City, as Fessler did, and France, where new construction stopped when rent controls were imposed.

Even the threat of rent control in Detroit has chilled plans for three major riverfront developments, according to Rep. Michael Bennane, a Democrat. He and half the Detroit delegation supported Fessler's bill.

One reason Fessler sought a uniform state law was to avoid a hodgepodge of rent control ordinances. There had been support for Berman's rent-control bill from Detroit, Southfield, Westland, Ann Arbor and many college towns.

Earlier this year, Ann Arbor vot-

ers rejected a rent-control ordinance by a 2-1 margin.

SOME DEMOCRATS argued that Fessler's bill violated the rights of home-rule cities.

"I do not support rent control," said Rep. David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, "but I believe this issue is one of local concern, and the state should not prevent a local community's right to decide an issue which addresses local housing problems."

Rep. Mary Brown, D-Kalamazoo, added another argument: "Such a Machiavellian subjugation of local autonomy leaves local units with fewer ways to respond to housing problems."

This legislation pushes local gov-

ernments toward public ownership of housing if they are to meet the needs of citizens, especially low-income families," Brown said.

FESSLER SAID West Bloomfield, in his district, has seen a problem with older tenants unable to afford jacked-up rents when a new landlord bought a building.

But there are more workable solutions to the problem, he said, citing competition between builders and federally subsidized rents.

"Subsidized rents are far cheaper than putting people in retirement homes. And under federal guidelines, you get a good mix of people," he said.

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## County plan seeks to retire debt

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Wayne County is seeking a state loan of up to \$120 million plus authorization to issue up to \$100 million in bonds in an effort to put its massive debt to rest — once and for all.

County commissioners agreed Tuesday to seek the loan and bond issue, continuing a process that began in December.

Then, the state Legislature approved a series of measures, most notably a cigarette tax increase, designed to help the debt-ridden county balance its budget and pay off past debts.

County debts are listed at \$217 million.

The county's cigarette tax allotment will be used to pay off the bonds, while the loan could be interest-free.

"IT COULD be interest free if the county shows financial responsibility," said F. Thomas Lewand of Jaffe, Snider, Raitt and Heuer, the private firm hired by the county to assist with the application process.

Financial responsibility, Lewand said, includes demonstrated ability to produce a series of balanced county budgets.

The emergency loan program has been used by debt-ridden communities, including Highland Park and Benton Harbor, though the county loan is believed to be one of the largest in state history.

The county is petitioning the state's emergency financial assistance loan board for the loan. The three-member board includes state treasurer Robert Bowman, budget director Shelby Solomon and commerce department director Douglas Ross.

Another body, the state administrative board, would approve bonds.



Wayne County commissioners (left) Kay Beard, D-Inkster; Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township; and Milton Mack, D-Wayne.

because of the county's debt-ridden status.

That board includes representatives of the state's highest elected officials including Gov. James Blanchard, Attorney General Frank Kelley and Secretary of State Richard Austin, among others.

IN ADDITION to approval from the respective state bodies, the loan and bond issue must also be formally authorized by the county commission.

County debt includes an accumulated deficit of \$135 million, much of it for health care, plus more than \$50 million yet to be paid from a 1984 agreement with the state that unsuccessfully sought to eliminate county debt. The \$217 million figure also includes this year's projected health-care debt, plus costs involved in issuing the bonds and applying for the loan.

The bonds will be part of a massive state bond bank July issue. The county is using the bond bank, instead of a private firm, to save interest costs.

Wayne County's once-shaky financial reputation is improving, Lewand said, in part because of a five-year solvency program that was also presented to the commission Tuesday.

Selling the bonds should prove no trouble, county officials said. Bonds are set to be issued July 22.

Area commissioners Kay Beard, D-Inkster; Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township; and Milton Mack, D-Wayne voted to approve seeking the bonds and the loan. Beard's district includes Westland and Garden City; Heintz' district includes Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township; Mack's district includes Canton Township. Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, was absent.

Though commissioners also approved the solvency plan, they noted rising health care costs doomed the 1984 agreement and warned they could do so again.

"That's the single most frightening aspect," said commission chairman Arthur Carter, D-Detroit.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara recently announced the county expects to save \$13 million in health care costs this year — especially with the expected Oct. 1 introduction of a health maintenance organization (HMO) for needy county residents.

While they applauded the HMO concept, commissioners said they were skeptical \$13 million could be saved.

"We're praying for that," commissioner George Cushingberry, D-Detroit, said.

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## House OKs libel protection bill

AP — Michigan reporters would gain new protections against lawsuits when reporting about public documents and proceedings, under a bill approved by the state House.

The House voted 52-11 to change the standard for determining whether a private citizen was libeled because of a report on an issue of public interest.

House Bill 4932, sponsored by Rep. William Bryant Jr., R-Grosse Pointe Farms, now goes to the state Senate.

It was supported by all Observer & Eccentric lawmakers, except two who didn't vote — Matt Dunaskis, D-Lake Orion, and William Keith, D-Garden City.

It calls for the libel standard to be malice, knowledge that a statement was false, or reckless disregard for whether it was false.

THE BILL was sought by the state's media outlets after a 1986 state Supreme Court ruling lowered the standard to negligence in a ruling against The Battle Creek Enquirer.

Media representatives argued that the court's new standard left journalists unsure whether they are protected from lawsuits when reporting on the official actions and reports of government agencies.

They argued that it was ridiculous for a reporter to be sued for libel for

reporting the contents of an inaccurate government report.

BUT REP. William Van Regenmorter cautioned the bill would give reporters the freedom to quote reports without checking their accuracy.

Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, said he was particularly concerned about the media's reporting of the contents of juvenile records, recently made public by the Legislature.

He said a juvenile record, for example, could list a child's description of one parent's extramarital affairs, even if the information were incorrect.

"As long as a report says something, the media can report it, and you can't do anything about it," Van Regenmorter said.

Bryant argued that would place an unrealistic burden on the media. He said government must be responsible for the contents of its own records.

to prove the truth of what is in the report," Bryant said.

"We need to opt on the side of greatest freedom of the press," he said, "rather than think of every horror story that might happen."

The bill was introduced after a Calhoun County jury ruled that David Roush was libeled when the Enquirer reported that he'd been arrested and charged with rape. Roush never was formally charged, and a second suspect was arrested later in that case.

The jury found that the Enquirer published false information and failed to exercise reasonable care. Lawyers for the newspaper have said they intend to appeal. Bryant's bill wouldn't affect that judgment.

"Rep. Van Regenmorter seeks to take all that part of this bill out so that even though you and I and John and Jane Doe can walk in off the street and see a particular record because it is generally available to the public... the media couldn't report that same thing without having

recreational sports.

A two-week computer connections course will also be offered.

To register, or for a free brochure, call Marygrove College, 862-8000, Ext. 240.

Marygrove is at 8425 W. McNichols, Detroit.

will be auctioned to the highest bidder. All livestock was raised by county 4-H students.

The fairgrounds is west of Belleville road, north of I-94.

Wayne County 4-H will hold its annual livestock auction 6 p.m. Thursday, July 21, at the Wayne County Fairgrounds, Belleville.

Grain-fed market-ready animals

will be auctioned to the highest bidder. All livestock was raised by county 4-H students.

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Grain-fed market-ready animals

## Boat safety bills clear the Senate

Three marine safety bills sponsored by Sen. Richard Fessler have cleared the Michigan Senate and are on their way to the House of Representatives.

"Tragically, there have been 11 boating fatalities already this season," Fessler said. "We can't go on letting people think that operating a motorboat — or even repairing one — requires no skills or responsibility whatsoever."

The bills are:  
• SB 5 — require licensing of motorboat mechanics. The Secretary of State would test and license mechanics, charging fees ranging from \$50 to \$300 a year. The bill

parallels a law covering auto mechanics.

• SB 371 — creating a 15-member Marine Safety Education Commission to review boating accidents and develop education programs. Boat owners would be charged \$3 more on their three-year registrations. The revenue would be retained in the county of registry.

• SB 372 — mandating six hours of watercraft and recreational vehicle safety to be included in drivers' training courses.

Fessler's State Affairs Committee dropped a bill adding a \$40 surcharge on tickets paid by people violating watercraft laws.

## SC registers for fall term

Mail-in registration for fall term Schoolcraft College courses will occur July 5-22.

More than 950 courses will be offered on the main Livonia campus as well as at extension centers in Garden City and the Plymouth-Canton Schools. Courses begin Thursday, Aug. 25.

New courses include: introduction

to archeology, introduction to computer-aided design, desk-top publishing, die design, human development, library research, principals of medical transcription, keyboards and speedwriting.

Additional information is available by calling the college, 591-6400, Ext. 304.

## 4-H offers pet-a-farm tours

Free pet-a-farm tours are being offered by Wayne County 4-H beginning Monday, June 27.

Tours will be held at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy, Wayne.

The one-hour tours will be held at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Time must be reserved in advance.

Additional information is available by calling 721-6576.

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## House bans polygraphs in business

Here's how area House members were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending June 3. The Senate was not in session.

**POLYGRAPH TESTING** — By a vote of 251 for and 120 against, the House approved the conference report on legislation (HR 1212) prohibiting most private employers from administering polygraph tests to employees and job applicants.

Among the few categories of employers exempted from the ban are those that handle controlled drugs, do intelligence work for the government and operate private security services.

The bill puts no restrictions on lie detector testing by governments.

Supporter James Jeffords, R-Vt., said, "You can't just plug a person into a machine and determine whether or not he or she is lying."

Opponent George Darden, D-Ga., said regulation of polygraphs "is best left up to the individual states."

Members voting yes favored the ban on polygraph testing. Voting yes:

### Roll Call Report

Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Not voting: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

**CATASTROPHIC COVERAGE** — By a vote of 328 for and 72 against, the House approved the conference report on legislation expanding Medicare to protect the elderly and disabled against catastrophic medical expenses.

The bill (HR 2470) puts a cap on what the 32 million Medicare beneficiaries must pay in doctor, hospital and outpatient charges and reimburses some outpatient drug costs.

It does not protect the chronically ill against catastrophic home-care and nursing home costs.

The bill's estimated \$33 billion

cost over five years would be paid by flat premium hikes and premium surcharges levied on Medicare beneficiaries who pay federal income taxes.

Supporter Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., termed the bill imperfect but needed because "there is no fear that is more valid and more real than the fear of catastrophic illness."

Opponent Harris Fawell, R-Ill., said, "We are voting on an income tax increase" affecting Medicare beneficiaries on fixed incomes.

Members voting yes favored the legislation. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

**NASA BUDGET** — By a vote of 360 for and 26 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 4581) authorizing a National Aeronautics and Space Agency budget

of \$11.5 billion in fiscal 1989.

The funding is all that the administration had requested and nearly an 18 percent hike over NASA's 1988 budget.

In addition to reaffirming the space shuttle as a long-term program, the bill advances projects such as increased satellite study of Earth, a manned space station, multi-country exploration of Mars and stepped-up commercialization of the space program.

Supporter Ron Packard, R-Calif., said, "If we don't move forward now, we will relinquish our preeminence in space."

Opponent Denny Smith, R-Ohio, complained that the bill gives NASA the option of building a GOCO (government-owned, contractor-operated) plant for manufacturing solid rocket motors for the space shuttle.

He said "regular business competition will do the job" of providing shuttle rockets.

Members voting yes supported the bill. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Broomfield.

Not voting: Levin.

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# Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Neal Haldane editor/459-2700

## Sewers

### Pact represents best approach

GOVERNMENT AGENCIES are big into using initials to describe projects and agencies.

But whatever initials they use, the agreement between the YCUA and the WTUA is OK for area residents.

The agreement should settle once and for all the issue of how to dispose of and treat sewage generated in Plymouth and Canton townships.

This pact will be expensive for residents but the environmental benefits and other advantages far outweigh the costs associated with this large sewer project.

For those unfamiliar with the project, YCUA stands for Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority. And WTUA is the Western Townships Utilities Authority, a group comprised of Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships.

DISCUSSION ABOUT a Supersewer project dates back two decades when plans were first drafted to improve sewer capacity in the western Wayne County suburbs.

After 20 years of discussion without much progress, an agreement has been reached that will settle the issue.

Concerned about costs, Plymouth, Canton and Northville dropped out of the larger Wayne County project a few years ago to join with Ypsilanti.

Fortunately, their withdrawal did not kill the Supersewer project, which also is moving forward.

It has taken more than a year to hammer out the agreement with YCUA but the hard work has been worth it.

So far, Canton and Northville have approved the agreement and Plymouth Township should OK the pact next week.

All that is missing is final approval of a discharge permit from the state. That action is expected later this summer.

**This pact will be expensive for residents but the environmental benefits and other advantages far outweigh the costs associated with this large sewer project.**

After that approval, the project will be sent to engineers and designers.

THERE IS no doubt this is going to be expensive. Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor and chairman of the WTUA, estimates costs could hit \$100 million.

Residents of the Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships will be expected to pay their share of the project, possibly through a surcharge on water bills.

Under the plan, the three townships will tie into the Ypsilanti plant, currently operating at less than half of capacity, by 1993.

The townships now use the Detroit system, which is overcapacity and often dumps untreated wastes into the Rouge River.

Environmentally, a new sewage system will benefit area waterways like the Rouge because sewage will be treated before it's returned to the river.

And the Ypsilanti plant provides a more thorough treatment process.

The modern plant also should mean more stable sewage rates in the future because the plant is state-of-the-art and meets all environmental regulations.

It has taken 20 years to get to this point, and it will take several more for the project to be completed. Too much time has ticked away making this project a reality but the delays shouldn't diminish the importance of this agreement.

## Bond proposal

### Make toxic cleanup priority

ACROSS THIS STATE, as across the nation, there are hundreds of environmental time bombs in the form of landfills and dumps that, through malice or ignorance, are now the home of improperly stored toxic wastes.

These pose a threat to our quality of life as well as to the safety and well-being of our children and their children.

Many of these sites have been identified but their threat still lingers in the absence of corrective action. The cost of cleanup is stunning but the cost of further inaction is more dear. In a state whose livelihood, economics and recreation are so inextricably tied to clean water, it is intolerable to leave untended these threats to both ground and surface water.

This is why with some qualifications we support Gov. James Blanchard's proposal to sell \$800 million in bonds to pay for the cleanup of toxic waste sites.

The proposal will likely be on the November ballot, and if the House and Senate can agree on acceptable provisions it deserves your vote. The cost to your pocket is negligible. The state has bond issues that are retiring so that money can pay back the bond sales. Establishing no new bond issue could leave the state debt free by the year 2000, but state finance officials say that is not necessarily a good thing: Wall Street might get nervous because the state is not investing in its future.

And the future is certainly at stake. As Sen. Connie Binsfeld, R-Mable City, said, "We're burying our waste, but we're not burying our babies. If we don't act to do something quickly, we'll be leaving our children a legacy of contaminated ground water and land that's unsafe for homes or farming."

In his state of the state message, Gov. Blanchard cited the "hundreds of millions of dollars" needed to clean up the state's worst toxic sites and the "scores of toxic compounds in the Great Lakes."

We agree with him, which is why we worry about parts of his proposal, included in the House version of the environmental bond issue, and the Senate version, which is being debated this week.

Blanchard has included in his proposal that some of the money be earmarked for recreational purposes and for economic development. These are both worthy causes but they threaten to take away some of the immense amount of money needed for environmental cleanup. They also could become tools for playing the pork barrel game and for trading business projects for

**The \$800 million is only a start, especially since the federal government has proven inept at dealing with the crisis. The cleanup must be the only priority in the bond issue.**

votes in the future. The issue is much too important for such gamesmanship.

The compromise bill that the legislature presents to voters should include these characteristics:

- A far larger portion of the \$800 million should be dedicated to cleanup of toxic sites. The \$450 million now set aside is not enough. The true cost of cleanup has been estimated as high as \$3 billion.

- The Senate attempt to split the issue into two proposals — one for cleanup and the other for recreational purposes — would only confuse the issue. Either eliminate the recreational request entirely or make it a small part of the package. In any case, money from the bond issue should not be used for land purchases but rather for infrastructure improvements to the state park system.

- Improving the state's business climate is a fine idea but it has no place in a bond issue to remove toxic wastes that, in many cases, are the result of negligent and uncaring business practices. Instead, the state should aggressively try to recover cleanup costs from offending businesses whenever possible.

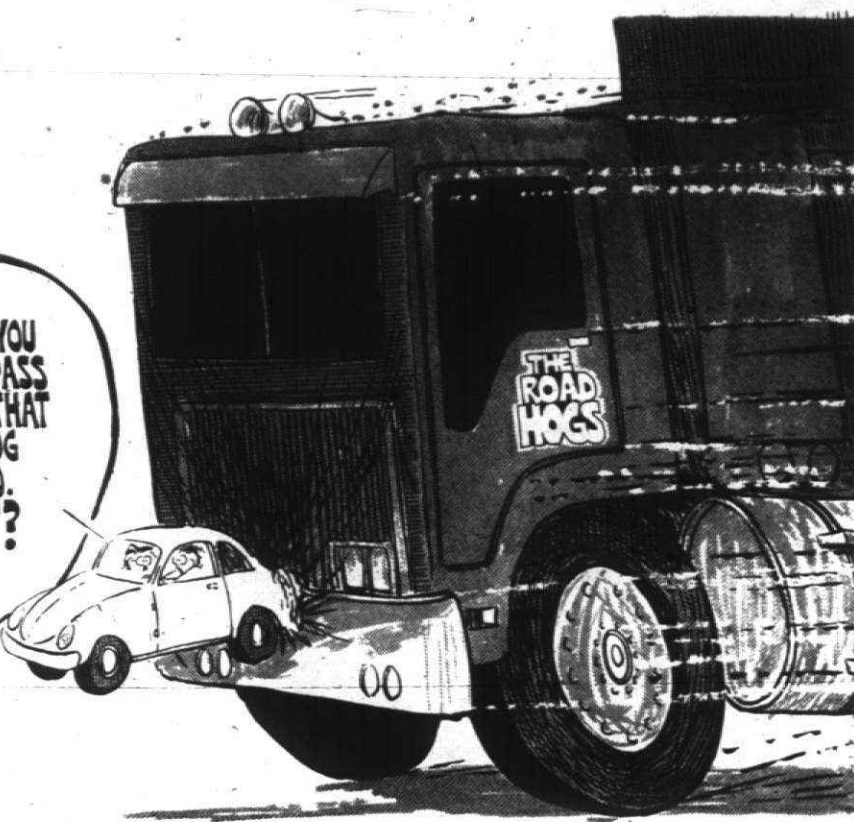
- A \$25 million revolving loan fund to help communities construct wastewater treatment plants is also a good idea. But that seed money can come from elsewhere in the state budget and need not be part of the bond proposal.

In truth, there is no reason that the entire \$800 million should not be earmarked for the cleanup. The state Legislature has a frightening tradition of raiding environmental funds when it is unable to balance its own budget. Putting recreation and business labels on the cleanup fund could only encourage similar forays in the future.

That is just not acceptable. The \$800 million is only a start, especially since the federal government has proven inept at dealing with the crisis. The cleanup must be the only priority in the bond issue. After all, what good are recreational and business sites if there is no clean water?

THOMAS

OK, STUART, YOU JUST HAD TO PASS TO SHOW HIM THAT YOU COULD HOG THE ROAD, TOO. NOW WHAT?



## Good and bad news about college tuition

THESE DAYS, more than ever, folks are sitting around and scratching their heads, wondering how the heck they are going to pay those heavy-duty tuitions for university.

Somehow, no matter how hard you try, saving enough money seems almost impossible.

Today we have both some bad news and some great news for those contemplating sending children to college.

And the federal government, in all its unrestrained insensitivity, isn't making it any easier for a kid to get an education.

In short, the sages who haunt the halls of Congress have found another way to cheat us out of a fairly earned buck.

As we know from reading recent reports, Congress is great for giving specially sculpted tax breaks to friends of legislators, whether they be individuals or corporations. A few years back, individual legislative initiatives gave tax breaks amounting to \$10.5 billion.

We here in middle America, far from the inner-circle of the beltway, made up the difference.

Now, in another stroke of legislative inequity, our national leaders are picking on high school seniors who want to do, of all things, earn some money to go to college. Not surprisingly, the work ethic in Congress is

**For college tuition relief, call 1-800-638-4543.**

not the most admired of attributes. In the past, the amount students were expected to contribute toward tuition and fees was based on their parents' assets and income during the previous year.

Also included, was the students' estimate of how much money they would earn during the coming school year.

Forget that rather fair formula. Now students' contributions will be figured on the students' earnings the year before.

One educator notes the new rule will "penalize you for trying to do at least partially make it on your own."

Because of the new formula, students are likely to receive less financial aid this fall than they did last year.

FORTUNATELY, relief is on the horizon. So please pay attention. This news could save you a bundle. The state of Michigan is about to



Steve Barnaby

launch its Education Trust program. Under its rules you will have to pay a specified amount and the state will pick up the rest of the tab for tuition at a state university or community college.

For instance, if you have a child who is 15-years-old entering the eighth grade, you'll have to pay \$2,204 for each year your child will be attending university. You could pay as little as \$1,100 if you are sending a child off to community college.

Better yet if your child was born this year, you'll only have to pay \$1,689 for each year. Even if your child is a high school senior, you can get into the program by paying out \$3,145 for the next couple of years.

If you want more information on this program, call 1-800-638-4543. Applications are due between Aug. 1-4.

It's enough to make you say Yes to Michigan.

### from our readers

#### Swim rule sinks student

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the swimming credit for graduating. I feel that learning how to swim is important, but if you already know how to do this, then you shouldn't waste your time on it when you could be taking a more beneficial course.

I think that if you have an "Advanced Swimmers" card from the American Red Cross, you shouldn't take the beginners course at all. I myself have obtained a certified advanced card from the Red Cross from a gym class at Central Middle School. Many people will say that it's not fair that the people who go to Central have the advantage of a pool (which, by the way, is being closed because of budget cuts) but I think that's a cop out. You can take classes at most pools such as the YMCA. I don't think that I should be punished for other people's lack of effort and time to see what's available.

In fact, this summer I am taking a swimming class at Canton. This is because after all of my academic classes, language, and intro to art class, I have no room for the swim/fit class that would usually fit into my freshman year.

Since I'm taking the class this summer, I am missing out on a chance to work as an intern at Omnicom Cable Co. This is not possible with my extremely pointless swimming class.

I suggest that the school board work out an idea that would be beneficial to the students who go to their schools. People who don't take the swimming class this summer, take it during the school year. This means that even if they are fully certified as an advanced swimmer, they are forced to take swimming in the place of a course that would be beneficial to going to college.

I just think that there has to be a better way of going about this whole ordeal.

Chris T. Towley  
Plymouth

#### HCMA official likes column

To the editor:

"Thank you for your column titled 'Kensington still a gem,' which appeared in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers of Thursday, June 2."

Tim Richard had a nice mix of historical facts with personal experience about Kensington Metropark, and I'm especially pleased with his remarks about Leroy C. Smith, who often gets no credit for his most important contribution in establishing the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

John K. Sterling Jr.,  
Huron-Clinton  
Metropolitan Authority

#### Pencil sale helped school

To the editor:

On behalf of the Geer School Restoration Committee, we would like to thank and acknowledge the students, staff and administration of West Middle School. They raised over \$325 through a Geer School pencil sale.

A special thanks to the Junior National Honor Society students and their sponsor, Mrs. Porterfield, for organizing the sale. Domino's Pizzeria, 1069 Main St., and managed by Donna Watson, donated a pizza party for the homeroom with the highest sales; Miss Ontko's sixth graders were the winners.

Over \$2,600 worth of pencils have been purchased by elementary and middle school students and others interested in the Geer project. These proceeds will support the restoration of the one-room school. Pencils are available at the board of education office.

The sales at Field, Fiegel, Gallimore, Hulsing, Labister, Miller, Smith and Tanager were especially successful this year. The Allen students also sponsored a toy sale and donated the proceeds for Geer School.

The community support of our project is greatly appreciated.

Kate Ott  
Bonnie Goodrich

### points of view

## A Real concept comes into play

NEVER DID I suspect that in my declining years I would become the object of a tug of war between the Iprd and the Devil. Yet, the mailbox indicates this is exactly what has happened.

Recently I wrote of receiving a promotional letter from a dating service for single people. In light of the fact that I had been widowed only three months, I thought this a bit crass.

However, even that sales pitch didn't gall me to the degree this week's porno letter did, telling of "a new concept in adult entertainment that has never been offered through the mail before, until now."

"Sexually explicit pictures in promoting a \$25 'membership drive' were backed up by the statement, 'We may have been a bit presumptuous in sending you this invitation, but we know you will not regret it; we guarantee it!'"

INTERESTINGLY, THE same day's mail also brought delivery of a dispatch from a Rev. James Thompson, who included a copy of one of his sermons.

It's starting to seem that somehow my name and address have landed on every computerized mailing list under the sun.

I guess there's no doubt about the porno business being at an all-time high. For instance, in a party store a few days ago I noticed that the magazine rack held at least three dozen publications of varying titles that fit that category.

But the owner of the store must be a real killjoy, for above the rack there was a sign reading, "3-minute Maximum for Reading and Looking at the Magazines." (Or maybe he teaches a speed reading course on the side.)

I'll admit to being more appreciative of Thompson's subtlety than the high-powered effort to extract 25 bucks from my wallet for the concept of "the hottest, most in-demand type of sexual video in Europe."

THOMPSON DIDN'T ask me to buy a membership, or even mail him a donation. He simply requested that I read the copy of his sermon. It was built around a children's story by Marguerite Williams, "The Teletone Rabbit." The subtitle is "How Toys

through bifocals

Fred DeLano

Become Real."

In the story, a little boy who has many, many expensive mechanical toys is given a velveteen rabbit that is relegated to the nursery for a long, long time.

The only toy nice to the rabbit is an old rocking horse, who has the look of wisdom that comes with experience. One day the rabbit asks the horse, "What is Real, anyway?"

He asks if it means looking fancy, having things that buzz, and being expensive like the mechanical toys to which the horse replies, "Real isn't how you are made. It's a thing that happens to you. If a child loves you for a long, long time, not just to play with, but really loves you, then you become Real."

"Does it happen all at once, like being wound up?" asks the rabbit, and is told, "It takes a long time. That is why it doesn't happen to people who break easily, or have sharp edges, or have to be carefully kept."

"Generally by the time you are Real, most of your hair has been loved off, your eyes drop out, you get loose in the joints and are very shabby. But these things don't matter at all, because once you are Real, you can't be ugly ever, except to people who don't understand."

WELL, EVENTUALLY the little boy takes the rabbit to be his very own, sleeps and plays with him, and takes him everywhere for all his games.

The rabbit is so happy he doesn't notice his fur becoming shabby or that all the plink has been rubbed off his nose where the boy had kissed him so often.

One day the nurse tries to throw the bunny away because it is old, but the boy yells out, "You can't do that. He isn't a toy. He's Real." In that moment the little rabbit tingles all over with joy because he finally has heard the words that mean so much to him.

## Trapped fox pups howl for life

By Jonathan Schechter  
staff writer

NOT FAR FROM the bustling intersection of Long Lake and Woodward Avenue a pair of wild "canids" was in deep, deep trouble. Six feet deep, with no way out, a most unusual wildlife-human interaction slowly unfolded.

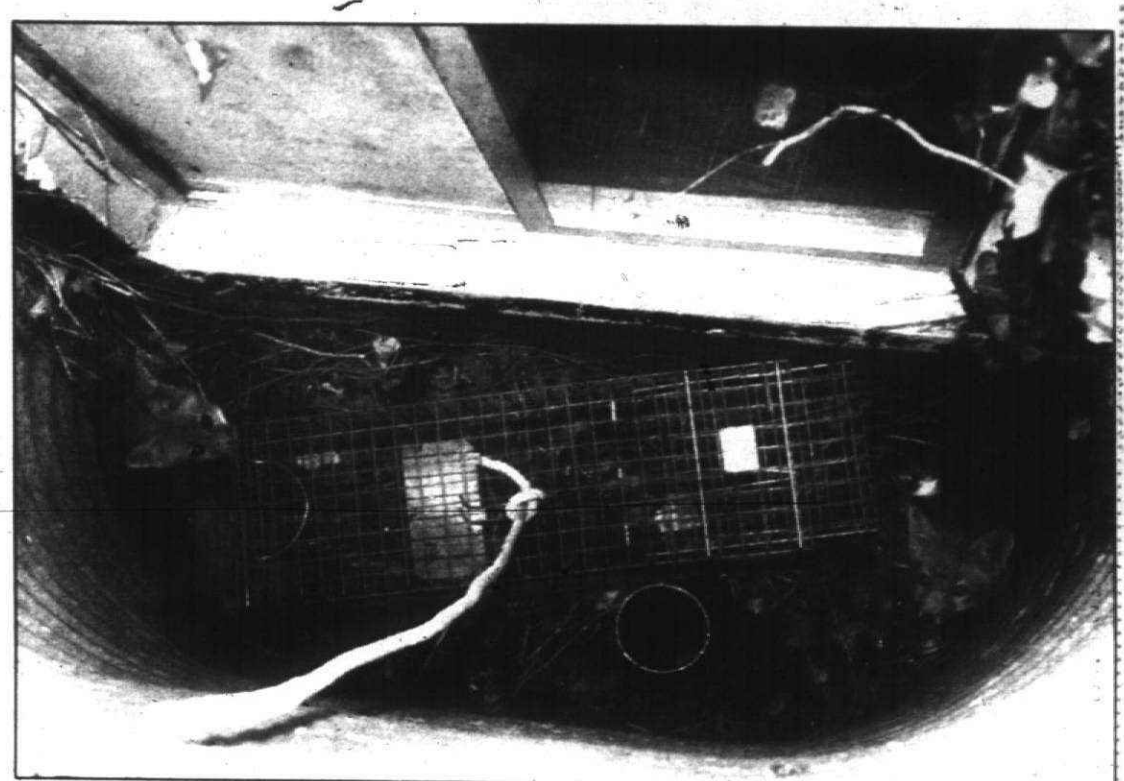
All night, a homeowner had been puzzled by a persistent almost dog-like yapping. Crows called to announce the first light of dawn, yet that coarse bark continued. Sunlight clearly showed who was conducting the off-key serenade. An adult red fox paced and yapped just a few feet from the house while deep down in the adjacent steel window well, two pairs of anxious fox pups gazed skyward. Mom slowly retreated to the woods, and the pups curled back into a single ball of soft red fluff and waited, again.

Foxes in suburbia? You better believe it, and it's time that the prejudice against this predator gave way to appreciation of this sleek, beautiful and highly successful member of the wild dog family. Vulpes vulpes, the red fox, is here to stay... hopefully.

Red foxes have learned the rules of suburban survival well. Their mere existence and breeding success among our homes and highways and never-ending developments is vivid testimony to their ability to co-exist with us.

THE FOX IS an opportunistic forger and avid hunter, using techniques ranging from a slow and methodical stalk to a mad dash and grab. (Yes, I really have sat out one night to watch foxes near one of the four "local" dens I am aware of.) Menu items include such diverse delicacies as worms, mice, snakes, rabbits, eggs, ducks, young raccoons, muskrats and the occasional groundhog that stayed out too late. As spring gives way to sultry summer nights, new items such as raspberries, strawberries, apples and fat juicy beetles add variety.

Foxes do not eat, threaten, molest or in any way harm people. Dogs and cats do not make the top 10 list of appetizers either, but if you have pet gerbils, hamsters or rabbits the fox wouldn't mind having that for dessert. The fox survives because it takes advantage of opportunity and can adapt quickly to most environmental changes.



Fishing foxes out of a window is a challenge. It took a box-cage, a snare pole, rope, heavy gloves and a cooperative homeowner along with gentle words and poking and prodding.

Fox habitat is as diverse as the local landscape. Den entrances are usually hidden on a hillside, but are sometimes on level ground. Hedge rows, stream bank, highway berms and railroad rights of way provide relatively safe travel corridors. Feeding areas include shallow marshes, grassy fields and your large, secluded back yard. Unfortunately some area residents have not adapted to the acceptance of the presence of the foxes of suburbia. More than a few have expressed concern to local agencies, "A fox was on my property."

IF YOU STILL don't like foxes keep in mind that it is illegal to hunt or trap foxes in all local communities. Granted, if you are a mouse, a red fox is the last thing you will want to, or might ever see. Sniff... sniff... listen... leap, leap, leap... and Crunch.

The local fox population is known by few, loved by some and feared by

others and plays host to two persistent fables. Fable No. 1. All foxes carry rabies. No. 2. All foxes are rabid. No. 3. All foxes are rabid. No. 4. All foxes are rabid. No. 5. All foxes are rabid. No. 6. All foxes are rabid. No. 7. All foxes are rabid. No. 8. All foxes are rabid. No. 9. All foxes are rabid. No. 10. All foxes are rabid.

The tired look disappeared as the cage was set down a few hundred feet from the den. It was time to be a wild fox again. The moment the door opened the pair dashed across the closely cropped lawn, zig-zagged around the pool and dove into the raspberry thicket guarding the den entrance. "We're home, Mom, sorry we're late."

FISHING A FOX out of a window is a challenge. It took a box-cage, a snare pole, rope, heavy gloves and a

cooperative homeowner along with gentle words and poking and prodding. In 10 minutes both pups were hauled up to the surface and temporarily caged without so much as a whimper, yelp or any serious attempts at biting. Their cat-like eyes (vertically elliptical pupils) so reflective at night now just looked warm and tired.

Jonathan Schechter, a Bloomfield Township resident, is a member of the National Institute for Urban Wildlife and a two-time fox rescuer.

A message from  
Oakwood Health Services

## Accidents don't keep regular business hours

It's a bad fall off a bike. A sip of a poisonous substance. Or a raging fever that attacks at three in the morning. Accidents and illness occur every minute, every hour, every day. Which is why, if you live in western Wayne County or Downriver, emergency medical treatment is available from four nearby Oakwood health centers... 24 hours a day.

Emergency care you can count on. Oakwood's emergency staff are trained to expect the unexpected at all times. They specialize in providing personalized medical care to you and your family.

Help when you need it—backed by Oakwood. Oakwood's emergency specialists provide 24-hour care at four facilities: one in Lincoln Park, one in Canton Township, and two in Dearborn. These local Oakwood centers provide the emergency medical care you need—around the clock.

For longer-term treatment, each Oakwood health center can call on the vast medical capabilities of Oakwood Hospital. Oakwood has experts on staff in nearly every medical specialty—in all, over 500 physicians. And with 615 beds, it is one of the largest hospitals in Michigan.

We never close our doors. It's never been easier to obtain quality health care for your family than through the comprehensive network of Oakwood health centers and Oakwood Hospital. And in case of an emergency, remember: we're convenient, prepared... and open 365 days a year.

To learn more about all the medical care available from Oakwood Health Services, or for the name of a physician on Oakwood's staff, call toll-free 1-800-543-WELL.

Oakwood Hospital



18101 Oakwood Blvd.  
Dearborn

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Oakwood Springwells  
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Dearborn  
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Oakwood Canton  
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Canton  
459-7036  
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# This Week's Best Buys Are At Farmer Jack!



SUMMER FAVORITE  
**Herrud Hot Dogs**

1-LB.  
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LAND O LAKES  
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WESLEY'S QUAKER MAID

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1/2-GAL.  
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CAMPBELL'S SPECIAL REQUEST

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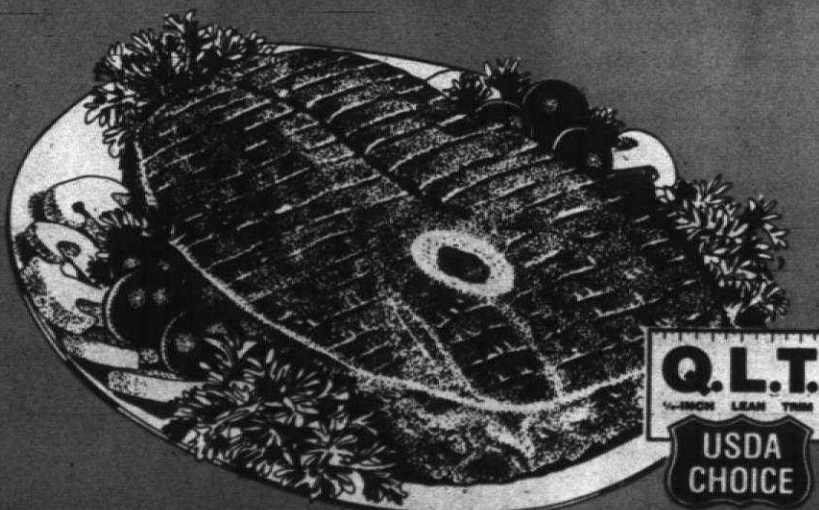
10 1/2-OZ.  
CAN **25¢**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK **Center Cut**

**7-Bone Chuck Roast**

**98¢**  
LB. SOLD AS ROAST ONLY



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK

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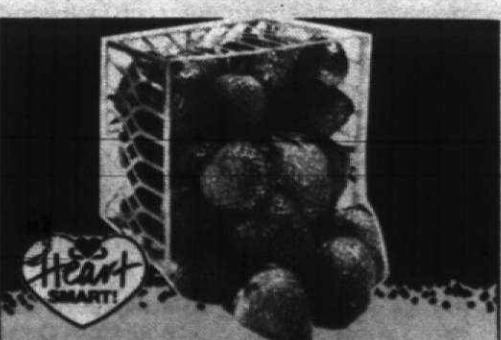
8-OZ.  
PKG. **88¢**



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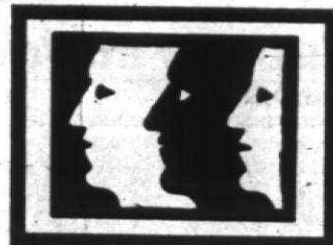
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Prices effective through Sunday, June 26. We reserve the right to limit quantities to specified amounts. No sale to dealers, restaurants or institutions.



# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, June 23, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)18

## 'Tis the season for garage sales



Pat Atchinson (left) and Jackie Binder keep an eye on things during their garage sale.

**T**HEY PROVIDE the perfect opportunity to pick up those little odds and ends that come in handy.

Garage sales also serve a purpose for those looking to lighten their load. By holding a sale, it's possible to clean out some storage space in the garage, attic or basement. That space can then be used to store the new treasures found at other garage sales.

Garage sales are easy to spot these days in the Plymouth-Canton

community. Signs posted at street corners and on front lawns point the way to the sales. The telltale sign of parked cars in front of a house is another indicator that there may be treasure to be found.

Plymouth Township resident Jackie Binder can attest to the fact that a garage sale serves a purpose.

"It makes you clean out what you don't use," she said.

**BINDER HELD** a two-day garage sale last week at her home on Gover-

nor Bradford. She held the sale with three of her neighbors, Pat Atchinson, Vicki Pratt and Ann McKernan.

"This is an annual event," Binder said. This is the fourth year they've held their garage sale.

The women held their garage sale Thursday and Friday of last week. Customers at the sale were looking for a variety of things.

"We have mostly children's clothes, and they have really sold a lot," Binder said. "We're getting our

customers that come back year after year."

The women had some help at their sale from their children. Joe Binder, a 14-year-old student at West Middle School, and Susie Atchinson, a 14-year-old student at Mercy High School, helped out at the sale on Governor Bradford.

Tim McKernan, a 9-year-old student at Our Lady of Good Counsel School, also helped out, working as the cashier.

"He's been here all day with us, counting the money," Pat Atchinson said.

The sale wasn't all work; it also gave the women a chance to catch up on what's new in each other's lives.

"Sure, we visit," Atchinson said.

Staff photos  
by Bill Bresler



This garage sale sign sports some rather unusual spellings.



Toys are among the treasures found at area garage sales.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Paintings

Phyllis D. Ryden of Westland hangs "Garden Tea," one of the paintings she had in a recent Three Cities Art Club show. Club mem-

bers held a show/sale Thursday-Saturday, June 16-18, at New Towne Plaza in Canton.

## Local band members plan concert series

This year's "Concerts in the Park" series, offered by the Plymouth Community Band, will feature a variety of musical selections.

"It's definitely a variety," said Carl Battishill, director of the Plymouth Community Band. Marches, show tunes, light classics and others will be featured.

This summer's series will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 23, in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park, at Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street.

The first concert, "There's No Business Like Show Business," will pay tribute to one of America's greatest songwriters, Irving Berlin. Berlin celebrated his 100th birthday on May 12.

In addition to Berlin's music, the band will perform the music of Bach, Mozart and John Philip Sousa.

**THE FREE CONCERT** series features the Plymouth Community Band at 8 p.m. each Thursday through the end of July. The series brings together friends and neighbors for evenings of enjoyable entertainment.

This is the 28th year the concert series has been offered, said Battishill, who is also the band director at West Bloomfield High School. This is Battishill's ninth year as director of the Plymouth Community Band.

"We have a lot of guest artists who've been with us before." The

*"It's such a relaxed atmosphere for both the performers and the audience. That's what I enjoy most."*

— Carl Battishill  
band director

summer concert series is an enjoyable one for Battishill and the band members.

"It's such a relaxed atmosphere for both the performers and the audience. That's what I enjoy most."

## SWIMSUIT SALE 25% TO 33% OFF



All swimsuits & coverups for misses and juniors

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## Graphologists plan convention

Graphologists from across the country will join together in Bloomfield Hills for the 26th National Convention of the American Association of Handwriting Analysts planned for Wednesday through Saturday, July 6-9.

Kingswood campus of Cranbrook Schools will be the site for the annual convention.

Highlights of the convention will include the pre-convention workshop, "Who Am I and How Do I Know It?" with Ed O'Neill. The National Society of Graphology, including president Roger Rubin, will be represented there as well.

Felix Klein, considered the father of American graphology, will introduce his new material, "The Power of Form," as well as information on left handedness and signatures.

Lorene Green, Observer & Eccentric graphology columnist, is a guest speaker July 7. Her topic is, "If you can't tell it, you can't sell it," is geared toward teaching student graphologists to write up the analysis.

AHA is a nationally recognized organization of professional handwriting examiners dedicated to advancing the highest professional level, knowledge and practices in the science of evaluating personality through the analysis of handwriting.

Registration is \$130 for members, \$140 for non-members. Lodging and meals are extra. For more information, call 646-4577.

## clubs in action

Continued from Page 2  
more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

### MIDWESTERN MUSICAL

A two-act musical, "Midwestern Memories," will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, July 29, at the Smith Theatre, on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Additional performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Aug. 5 and 13. The musical is about the trials and tribulations involved in settling southeastern Michigan in the 1830s, as seen through the eyes of a local newspaper editor, Jamie Mason. The dialogue was created by Don Daniels who is the musical director. The music and lyrics were written by Michigan native Mike McGuire. The dialogue was created by Mason, manager of the Smith Theatre. The Orchard Ridge Campus of OCC is at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, just south of the I-696 exit in Farmington Hills. Ticket prices are \$7 regular admission, \$6 for students

and seniors. Group rates are available. For more information, call the Smith Theatre, 471-7700.

### STREET ART FAIR

The 29th annual Ann Arbor Street Art Fair will be held Wednesday, July 20, through Saturday, July 23. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The fair is on South and East University avenues, next to the University of Michigan campus. It is one of three art fairs held on those dates in Ann Arbor. The juried fair will include new artists in every medium; 52 of 194 artists are new to the fair. Art demonstrators will explain the processes they use to create their art. Techniques of etching, clay, watercolor, spinning, basket

weaving and handmade paper will be demonstrated. The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority will run shuttles from Briarwood Mall and Pioneer High School. The AATA will also run a "circulator" to provide transportation to and from the three areas of the fairs.

### PIONEERS CLUB

The Pioneers Senior Club of Canton meets at 12:30 p.m. Fridays at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. New members may attend. For more information, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

### BREASTFEEDING

The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton meets at 7-9 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month up

stairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. The La Leche League provides information and support for women who are breastfeeding. Pregnant women and nursing mothers may attend. Those attending may bring their babies. For more information, call 464-9714 or 459-1322.

### DIPLOMATS

The Toastmasters International "Diplomats" meet at 5:45 p.m. each Thursday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275 in Plymouth Township. The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills, meet new friends and have fun. For reservations or more information, call 455-1024.

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Now is a great time to plant summer flowers you didn't get around to this spring. We still have a large selection of annuals, perennials, hanging baskets, roses, and much, much, more.

**\$9.99 Flowering Hanging Baskets 10"**  
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- Non-Stop Begonia
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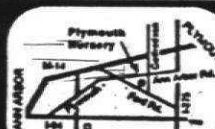
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**COUNTRY FAIR** SUNDAY, JULY 3 1 P.M. CIVIC CENTER DRIVE (10 1/2 MILE ROAD)

**SIDEWALK SALES** THURSDAY, JULY 7 - SUNDAY, JULY 10 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. CIVIC CENTER DRIVE (10 1/2 MILE ROAD)

**STAR SPANGLED FESTIVAL STAGE** FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JULY 1 AND 2 7:30 P.M. CIVIC CENTER DRIVE (10 1/2 MILE ROAD)

**FLY SOUTHWEST JUST SAY WHEN** THURSDAY, JULY 7 - SUNDAY, JULY 10 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. CIVIC CENTER DRIVE (10 1/2 MILE ROAD)

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**See your Southfield Eccentric for complete details!**

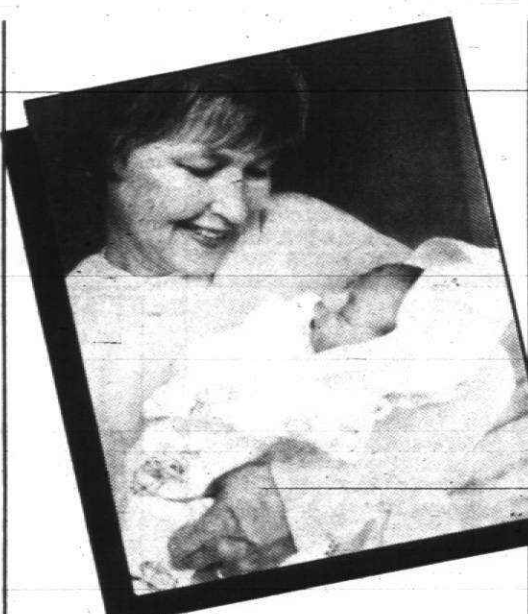
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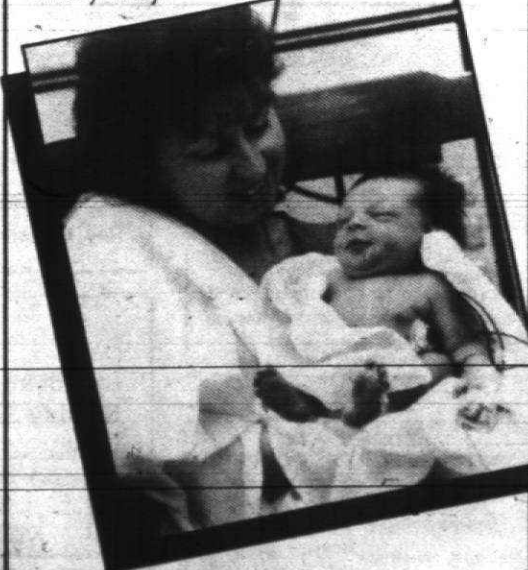
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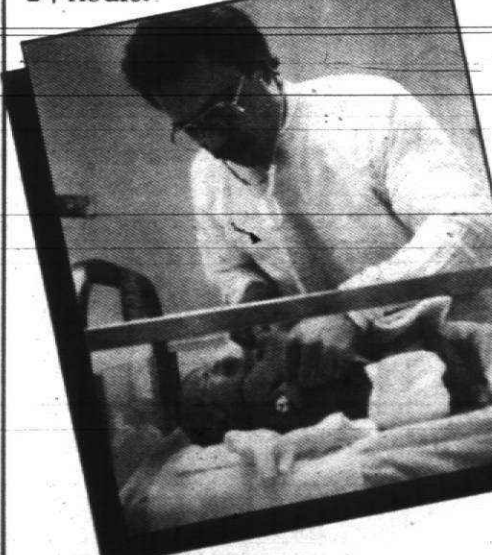
For women with medical problems, we have two high-risk rooms which offer specialized care during labor, birth and the early recovery period. Because we have an obstetrician-in-house at all times, we can provide the

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Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

June 26th  
11:00 A.M. "A Conversation With The Dead"  
6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Steve Leathley

H.L. Petty  
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Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
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Worship Services 8:30, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Pastor: Jerry Yarnell  
Assistant: Drex Morton  
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauxton  
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 453-3333  
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**Trinity Presbyterian Church**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School and Worship Service  
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
Rev. T. Branham, Asst. Pastor

Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

**Salem United Church of Christ**  
3342 OAKLAND AVENUE  
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 48024  
(935) 474-0000

Worship - Sunday 9:00 A.M.  
Baptist Free Sanctuary  
Nursery Provided

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
"An Independent Baptist Church"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES  
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL - SUN. 10:00 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP - SUN. 11:30 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP - SUN. 7:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY - WED. 7:00 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIFF  
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)  
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.

SUNDAY WEDNESDAY  
9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)  
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM  
Rev. Ronald E. Garry

**Redford Baptist Church**  
7 Mile Road and Grand River  
Detroit, Michigan  
533-2300

June 26th - 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship  
Let's Take A Look  
At The Church  
C. "Where Is It?"  
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson  
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers  
Rev. Donna Gleason  
Director of Music

**PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)**

**Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago  
Livonia 422-0494

Worship Service 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Care Provided

"Developing The Healing Touch"  
Dr. Laurence Martin, Pastor

Celebrating Sixty Years of Faith and Service

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) Livonia 422-1470

10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

"Nickname for God"  
Dr. Whittledge preaching

Dr. W.F. Whittledge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

**First Baptist Church**  
6300 North Terminal Road  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170  
453-2300

June 26th

9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. "We Are Able"

8:30 P.M. Pastor Stahl preaching

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

**FOREST PARK BAPTIST CHURCH**  
29445 Farmington Hills, MI 48018

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.  
Nursery provided

Bill Robbins, Pastor, affiliate SBC

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23445 Middlebelt Rd. S. & 10 Mile • 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
Nursery Provided

Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

**WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES**  
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR  
WCAR 1090 Sunday 10:30 A.M.

**IN PLYMOUTH**  
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church  
1343 Penniman Ave.  
Pastor Mark Freier • 453-3393  
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

**IN REDFORD TOWNSHIP**  
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church  
14750 Kinloch  
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

**Kirk of Our Savior**  
30800 CHERRY HILL  
WESTLAND

Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.  
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE  
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 454-8944

Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.  
"Sand In My Shoes"  
Rev. J. Grant Smith  
Interim Pastor  
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church**  
26701 Joy Road  
(Between Beech Daly & Inkster)  
Dearborn Heights

Worship - 10:00 A.M. - Nursery Provided  
June 26th  
Helen Morrison  
Interim Associate Executive  
of the Detroit Presbytery  
June 20-24 Vacation Bible School  
(Mon.-Fri.) 8 to 9 P.M.

**YOU ARE INVITED  
GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
161 Middlebelt • 421-7620

10:00 A.M.  
Worship and Sunday School

GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

FIRST...  
In the Heart of Plymouth/Canton  
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)  
Main and Church 453-6464

Philip Rodgers Magee  
Minister  
Sunday Worship  
10:00 A.M.  
Christian Crafts  
Ages 3-4th Grade

"We Have Been  
Contemporary Since 1835"

**First Baptist Church**  
30268 Marquette & Henry Ruff  
Garden City, MI

We Are An Independent  
Fundamental, Pre-Millennialist  
In Doctrine, Using the KJB  
As Our Resource.

Schedule of Services:  
Sunday School Sun. 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship Sun. 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship Sun. 6:00 P.M.  
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

LUTHER STANLEY  
PASTOR  
Ph. 421-7888 • 427-4571

**Mt. Vernon Baptist Church (SBC)**  
8828 Wornery • Redford, MI 48239  
(2 Blocks West of Telegraph at Joy Rd.)

SUNDAY  
9:45 Bible Study  
11:00 Worship  
5:30 Church Training  
6:30 Worship

WENDELL RYCKMAN, Pastor

**UNITED METHODIST**

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd. David I. Strong,  
Pastor • 421-7888

10:00 A.M. Church School  
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

**GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628

Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Church School All Ages 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

6443 Merriman Rd.  
(Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren)  
Garden City

**NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church  
422-0149

10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
June 26th

"Our Mutual Ministry"  
Dr. David Church  
Minister  
Roy Forsyth, David E. Church  
Nursery Provided

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
Redford, MI 48239 937-9170

9:00 A.M. Sunday School  
10:00 A.M. Worship Service

"New Kid On The Block"  
Pastors M. Clement Parr and  
Troy O. Davis  
Richard Schneider, Music Director

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
(Reformed Church in America)  
38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Available  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

Rev. Raymond VandeGiesen 464-1062

**GOOD SHEPHERD**  
Reformed Church in America  
6500 N. Wayne Road • Westland • 326-5220

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. Gayle Wilson, Pastor

**FREE METHODIST**  
CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH  
44815 Cherry Hill  
(Bet. Canton and Sheldon)

Sunday Services:  
9:45, 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

Kerry D. Haines,  
Pastor  
Nursery Provided

**Christ Community Church of Canton**  
951-0499

Join Us In Our  
New Building  
45701 Ford Road  
Canton

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
Fellowship -  
Youth Club - Choir  
Bible Study

**UNITY**

**LIVONIA OF LIVONIA**  
Publisher of the "Daily Word"  
Sundays 9 and 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
26900 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760

Dial A Positive Thought: 261-2440

## Clergy happiness is focus of study

AP — Most Episcopal priests and their spouses are happy in the ministry, although three of five say they have at least one serious family problem, according to a study to be presented to the Episcopal Church's General Convention in Detroit next month.

An overall index of the emotional, physical and spiritual health of a parish priest showed that 56 percent find "joy and satisfaction" in their work and that another third said the ministry was fulfilling though not always pleasant.

"If there are any great surprises, it is in the good health of the clergy," said Roberta Walsley, a social worker, wife of Bishop Arthur E. Walsley of Connecticut and one of the project coordinators.

The three-year study, designed by Adair Lummis, a Hartford Seminary sociologist, was conducted in Connecticut and five other dioceses in the Northeast and Southeast to find out what makes clergy families happy.

"One of the key findings was that spouses who find ways to balance conflicting demands of the church and the family are the healthiest," Walsley said. "Spouses who do sacrifice time alone for themselves do so at a rather heavy cost to their overall health and ability to function well in their families or in their congregations," the study said.

In the six dioceses, 613 parish clergy and 424 spouses responded to the survey, representing a 71 percent response, which the coordinators said was an unusually high return. The survey was designed to ensure the respondents' anonymity.

The study began three years ago in the dioceses of Alabama, Central Florida and Tennessee. It was extended in January 1987 into the dioceses of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Maryland.

WALSLEY SAID the study showed that parishioners must learn to respect their priests' need to have time for their families.

"That's a hard thing to say, to articulate," she said. "How do you tell people, 'I am your pastor, but don't call me except between the hours of such and such'?"

The study found that priests in the Southeast feel a higher level of trust and communicate better with their bishops than do priests in the Northeast, where the number of priests is

much greater.

In Connecticut, the report said, "There is an overriding sense of functioning in a somewhat impersonal bureaucracy with little access to its leadership or connectedness to its members."

Connecticut, with more than 300 active clergy and 182 parishes, is one of the largest dioceses in the country.

Frequent feelings of stress topped the list of problems cited by the clergy and their spouses, according to the 145-page report, "Episcopal Clergy Families in the '80s." Least cited were "physical abuse" and "marital infidelity."

Financial difficulties were reported mostly by clergy with families who were struggling to get by on what they made in small and poor parishes, Lummis said.

Those in the middle range of salaries — \$25,000 to \$50,000 per year — were more likely to be satisfied with their pay if they were happy in their work, Lummis said.

The study also found that single women who are priests had the lowest total family income. Married women priests reported the highest family income, higher than that for families with male priests.

Walsley and Lummis said they believe some problems were under-reported, possibly because some respondents feared being identified somehow and jeopardizing their careers, or were denying problems to themselves.

"DIOCESAN COMMITTEE members involved in counseling clergy, or with a wide knowledge of resident priests, believed that alcoholism and drug abuse, physical, sexual and emotional abuse, severe problems with children, and marital infidelity were quite possibly underreported," the report said.

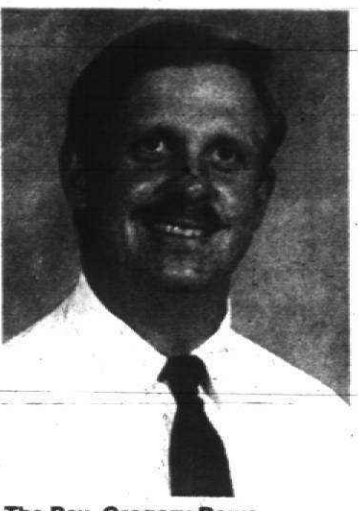
The study was conducted by the Episcopal Family Network, a church organization led by the Rev. William Winterford of Scarsdale, N.Y.

Walsley coordinated the project in the Northeast. Christine Folwell, wife of Bishop William Hopkins, coordinated the effort in the Southeast.

Walsley said the church's triennial General Convention, which meets July 2-11 in Detroit, will be asked to contribute \$200,000 to \$300,000 to extend the project elsewhere in the country.

## church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the church bulletin must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



The Rev. Gregory Rowe ordained



David Jensen missionary



Jeff Day missionary

**ORDINATION**  
The Rev. Gregory Rowe was ordained Elder and received as a full member of the Detroit Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church recently at the 147th session of the Conference at Adrian College. Rowe was ordained by Bishop Judith Craig. He has been assigned to L'Anse United Methodist Church in L'Anse, Mich. He served at Spartanburg United Methodist Church in L'Anse, Ind.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rowe of Livonia. Rowe is a 1972 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. He has a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University and a Master of Divinity degree from United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio.

Rowe is married to the former Juanita Mense of Flat Rock. They have four children, Matthew, Daniel, Anna and Rachael.

Rowe served in the U.S. Army from 1972-77. He is a member of the Braga County Hospice Board and president of the Baraga County Clergy Association, and serves as a chaplain in the Michigan National Guard.

**REUNION**  
Christ the King Catholic elementary school in northwest Detroit is planning an all-class reunion to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the opening of the school. Organizers are seeking all former students and faculty.

The reunion is scheduled for Aug. 20 and will include an open house at the school, beginning at 2 p.m., an alumni Mass at 6 p.m. and dinner. Alumni are asked to write or call the school for more information.

**CELEBRANT SINGERS**  
Jon Stenkowski's Celebrant Singers, an internationally known Christian music ministry, will perform at 7 p.m. Friday, July 1, at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Their two-hour service is a blend of praise and worship music. The group features 10 singers and a 12-piece orchestra. The music of the Celebrant Singers includes a selection of contemporary gospel songs, liturgical music, praise songs and worship choruses.

The performance is open to the public.

**MUSIC MINISTRY**  
Tim and Darla Jack will be ministering in song and sharing their personal experiences at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 17, at Fairlane Central, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights.

The Jacks have appeared on Trinity Broadcasting Network, "The 700 Club," 100 Huntley Street, and "Carmichael U.S.A." They have also been involved in groups such as The Continental Singers, Festival of Praise, The Sparrows and have traveled throughout the U.S. and Canada. The performance is open to the public.

**TOURING CHOIR**  
Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will host the M&Ms on Friday, July 15. The M&Ms are an intergenerational choir of 46 members, whose ages range from 12-50. The group is from Arlington, Va. The church hosted the Newburg United Youth Choir in April.

**MESSIANIC MINISTRIES**  
Messianic ministries will present a seminar on Jewish evangelism, history and religious customs at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 26, at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia. For more information, call 464-8676.

**SUMMER SERVICES**  
The Association of American Laestadian Congregations (AALC) will have 1988 Summer Services Thursday-Sunday, June 30-July 3, at Concordia Lutheran College, 4090 Geddes, south of M-14 and west of US-23, Ann Arbor.

Guest speakers will be from the United States and Canada. They also include Erika Piri of Pedasjarvi, Finland. Sermons will be in both English and Finnish language and will be translated. The Sunday morning sermon by Piri will be broadcast later in the day on WCM-AM 990 at 8 p.m.

**MISSIONARIES**  
David Jensen and Jeffrey Day, both representing The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will depart on missionary trips abroad.

Jensen, the son of Arnold and Linda Jensen of Livonia, will be serving his mission in South Africa Johannesburg Mission. He is a 1987 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School.

**WORKSHOP**  
Jackie Castine, who recently appeared on "Kelly and Company" will be doing a Saturday workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 25 at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile. Castine will share her story and show how people can change the cycles of fear, anger and resentment that comes from rescuing others.

Castine is director of Phoenix Services in Troy. She is an author and media host and has developed and conducts personal and professional growth seminars in business, education and health care industries. Donation is \$10. For more information, call 421-1760.

**Ward Presbyterian Church**, 17000 Farmington, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school Monday-Thursday, June 27-30. It will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with a closing program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The school is designed for

# Your Invitation to Worship

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
Assemblies of God  
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI  
(946) & Telegraph - West of Highway 16

Morning Worship - 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School - 9:45 & 11:00 A.M.

Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M.  
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children  
Ministry to the Deaf Sunday

Nursery provided at all services  
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

**"A Caring & Sharing Church"**  
LIVONIA  
15431 Merriman Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
8:30, 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER  
DAVID KOHN, Associate Minister

See Herald of Truth  
Call or Write for Free  
Correspondence Course

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
35476 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722  
MARK MCILVREY, Minister  
Steve Allen  
Youth Minister  
Sally F. Schmitt

(All ages) 9:30 A.M.  
9:15 A.M. Service (For Children)  
Evening Worship 10:45 A.M.

**CATHOLIC**

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
44800 Warren - Canton • 455-5910  
Father George Chanley, Pastor

MASSSES  
Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.  
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

**ST. MICHAEL**  
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455  
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor  
Weekend Masses  
Saturday 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

**FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST**  
(Assemblies of God)  
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville  
Rev. John Booher, Sr. Pastor 561-3300  
Sunday Worship, 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

Fairlane West Christian School  
Preschool & K-8  
348-9031

**TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
11000 Highway 16, Canton  
721-6832

Bru, Michigan Ave. & Palmer  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:30 P.M.  
REV. RICHARD LINDERMAN, PASTOR

**CHURCH OF GOD**

**"The NEW Church in the OLD Village"**  
PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD  
583 N. Mill St. • Plymouth

Sunday School (ages 3-12) 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Praise Celebration 6:00 p.m.

Children's Service  
Family Training (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m.  
Celebrating Pentecost Heritage  
with Charismatic Worship

Youth Pastor  
Ron & Robin  
Schmitt

Pastor & Julie  
Trinity

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Night Bible Class 6:00 P.M.

38516 Parkdale • Livonia • 425-7810

**FREE METHODIST**  
CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH  
44815 Cherry Hill  
(Bet. Canton and Sheldon)

Sunday Services:  
9:45, 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

Kerry D. Haines,  
Pastor  
Nursery Provided

**Christ Community Church of Canton**  
951-0499

Join Us In Our  
New Building  
45701 Ford Road  
Canton

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
Fellowship -  
Youth Club - Choir  
Bible Study

**UNITY**

**LIVONIA OF LIVONIA**  
Publisher of the "Daily Word"  
Sundays 9 and 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
26900 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760

Dial A Positive Thought: 261-2440

**COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills  
463-8158

J. Christopher Iaconigle  
Pastor

Douglas Holmberg  
Assoc. Pastor  
Youth Minister

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
Making Faith A Way Of Life!

"Blessed Are The Meek"  
Matthew 5:5

Wednesday Evening Adult Bible Study - 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.

**Worship Together**

My wife and I picked strawberries last week. It was one of those beautiful spring mornings. The air was fresh. The morning was bright, the strawberries were plentiful, large and tasty. It was a morning experience of grace and delight.

There was one disappointment. Much of that beautiful crop of strawberries will be left to spoil on the vine. Many pickers were choosing only the largest ones, and leaving the smaller ones on the vine. It was a sickening experience of wastefulness.

The instructions for picking strawberries were quite explicit and simple. Pick the ripe ones. Nothing was said about size or shape. I remember nothing being said to encourage the practice of selecting only the largest strawberries.

IN SOME supermarkets selling strawberries, I have seen signs encouraging each shopper to select the best fruit. Each shopper is encouraged to pick the best from among all those available until the supply is exhausted.

This is an acceptable practice of marketing. But strawberry bins in supermarkets cannot be compared to strawberry vines in rural fields. Once a picker has moved through a row, there will be no other pickers until another set of berries have ripened and another set of berries have ripened.

Our practice of stewardship has not kept pace with our development of public life. Small strawberry patches on family farms in days past provided that supply of fruit that

added taste and delight to life's flow. There was no abundance encouraging waste. There was only that abundance which created an extra measure of taste and delight.

Few rural homeowners maintain strawberry patches today, and even fewer suburban residents include them in their yards. The idea that humans are the stewards of earth and accountable to God for the provisioning of the earth is foreign to most.

STORIES FROM ancient Bible times remind us how difficult it is to practice justice and righteousness (good stewardship), in the midst of life's ebb and flow. The story of Ruth gleaning in the fields of Boaz with her mother-in-law is a touching story of love. But it is hardly a model for the exercise of stewardship today.

No program or practice of stewardship can ever be designed to replace the individual responsibility each person has to exercise care and regard for this creation. The owner of the strawberry patch is not responsible for the waste generated by the careless picker, and neither can we expect that they be more forestal in their instructions to pickers.

In the final sense, it is the strawberry picker who must exercise that discipline of self-control and responsibility for this creation that will not allow any part of it to be wasted. The signs are not encouraging. Too many strawberries were left on the vines to spoil.

The Rev. Lloyd Buss is pastor at Abiding Presence Lutheran Church in Rochester Hills.

**EPISCOPAL**

**Saint John's Episcopal Church**  
574 South Sheldon  
Plymouth • 453-0190

Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday 10:00 A.M.  
First Saturday of month 5:00 P.M.

Sunday 9:00 A.M.  
Wednesday, following service  
Sunday 10:00 A.M.

Sunday morning nursery care available

The Rev. Wilel J. Herrington,  
Interim Rector

**SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16360 Hubbard Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-9451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages  
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Wilel J. Herrington,  
Interim Rector

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT**  
9083 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle, Vicar

Summer Schedule  
8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

A Blessed Free Facility for the Handicapped

**UNITED METHODIST**

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd. David I. Strong,  
Pastor • 421-7888

10:00 A.M. Church School  
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

**GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628

Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Church School All Ages 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

6443 Merriman Rd.  
(Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren)  
Garden City

**NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church  
422-0149

10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
June 26th

"Our Mutual Ministry"  
Dr. David Church  
Minister  
Roy Forsyth, David E. Church  
Nursery Provided

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
Redford, MI 48239 937-9170

9:00 A.M. Sunday School  
10:00 A.M. Worship Service

"New Kid On The Block"  
Pastors M. Clement Parr and  
Troy O. Davis  
Richard Schneider, Music Director

**CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. John R. Henry 465-0035

Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Church School for all ages at 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Provided at the 11:00 Service

321 Ridge Road  
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

**UNITED METHODIST**

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd. David I. Strong,  
Pastor • 421-7888

10:00 A.M. Church School  
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

**GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628

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Church School All Ages 9:30 A.M.  
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"Our Mutual Ministry"  
Dr. David Church  
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Terry Gibb

# Old tires are tough to recycle

Q. I followed your series on solid waste and was particularly interested in recycling. However, there was no mention of what can be done with old tires. Can these tires be recycled or must they just be thrown away?

A. Discarded tires are a special problem in the solid waste area. Currently "disposing" of used tires can be done in two ways.

One is to landfill them, but this has many drawbacks. Old tires do not remain buried in landfills, but rise to the surface. They also take up a lot of space in landfills. Many landfill operators refuse to take tires or charge an extra fee because of these additional problems.

The second "disposal" method is to stockpile them. Nearly 60 percent of all discarded tires go this route. This method, however, can cause such environmental problems as air pollution, if the pile should catch fire, and disease. These piles make

excellent breeding grounds for disease-carrying mosquitoes.

Despite these disposal problems with tires, it is estimated that 240 million tires — one for each person in the United States — are discarded each year.

SEVERAL METHODS to reclaim this tire material are currently being tested around the country.

In Modesto, Calif., Oxford Energy Co. got approval to burn the 42 million tire stockpile in a controlled environment to generate electricity for the local utility.

This tire-burning facility is the first of its kind in the country. The system is designed to burn the tires at approximately 2,000 degrees, which is hot enough to destroy any potentially hazardous hydrocarbons, dioxins and furans.

This tire incineration plant began operation last August. It runs 24

hours a day and uses up an estimated 4 million tires a year.

A tire recycling alternative is being developed by Rubber Research Elastomerics (RRE) in Minnesota. RRE has developed a method where finely ground-up tires are actively cross-linked with other rubber.

RRE hopes newly recycled rubber, called Tirecylce, will expand from its current limited market into markets now dominated by "virgin" rubber and plastic. The Minnesota facility has the capacity to process 4 million tires. However, current demand will only result in the recycling of 600,000 tires.

TIRE RECOVERY is plagued by problems.

They are expensive to transport to these recovery facilities and to shred for reuse. Because of these high initial costs, they are not presently

cost-competitive with established, low-priced methods.

However, if the predictions are accurate, this cost imbalance could change. Experts predict that another energy crisis by the late 1990s will drive up the cost of petroleum, the key ingredient in synthetic rubber used in tires today.

Ironically, the biggest potential market for recycled tires could be the industry that produces them — tire manufacturers.

Recycling old tires to make new would use less energy and reduce the amount of petroleum required for virgin synthetic rubber.

Recovering their own material may be just the way to remain competitive in the marketplace. Let's hope it's soon.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, 1 Kennedy Square, Detroit 48226.



gerontology

A. Jolayne Farrell

# Seniors can travel on budget

Dear Jo:

We are planning to tour United States and Canada this year. We always said we would do this when we retired, and now the time has come.

Even though this may be difficult with limited funds, I would appreciate any suggestions you can give us so we will get the most out of our travels. Thank you.

Mrs. A.E., Western Reader

Dear Mrs. E.:

The best suggestion I can give you to get the most out of your travels is published, "The Seniors Citizen's Guide to Budget Travel in the United States and Canada," by Paige Palm-

er. The guide is only available from the publisher. For your copy, send \$4.95 U.S. to Pilot books, 103 Cooper Street, Babylon, New York 11702.

Have a wonderful year. I wish you all the best.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario L3M 1J4.

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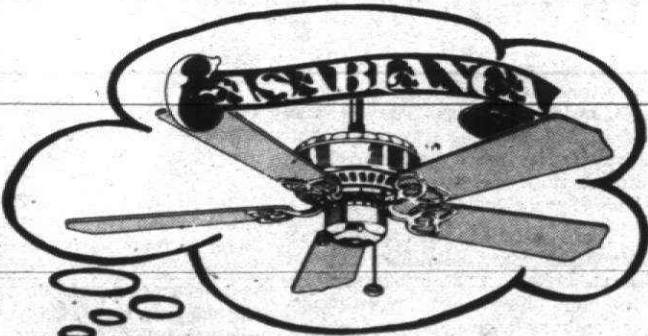
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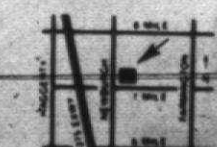
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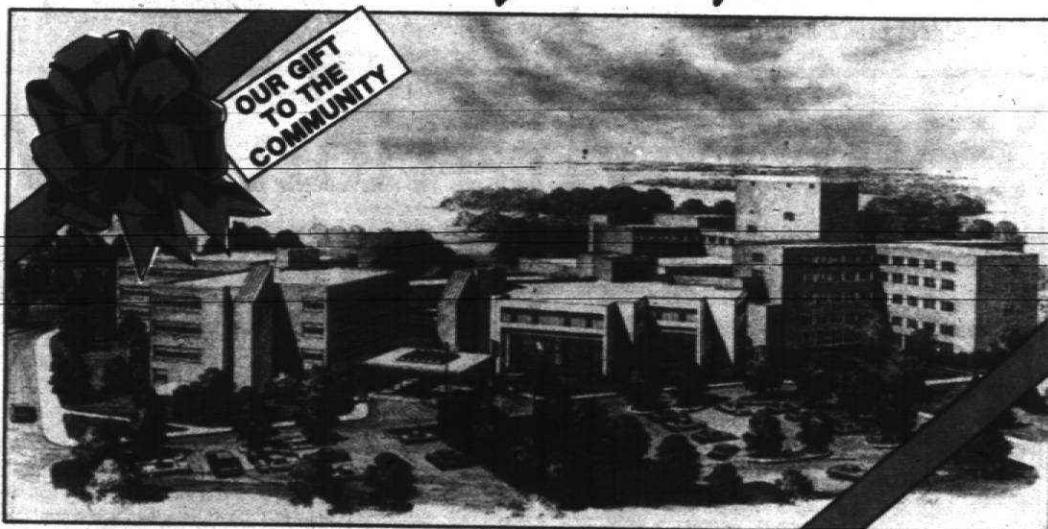
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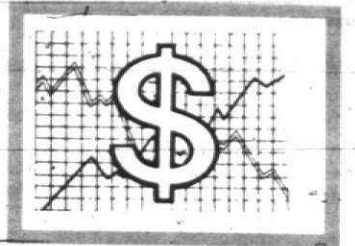
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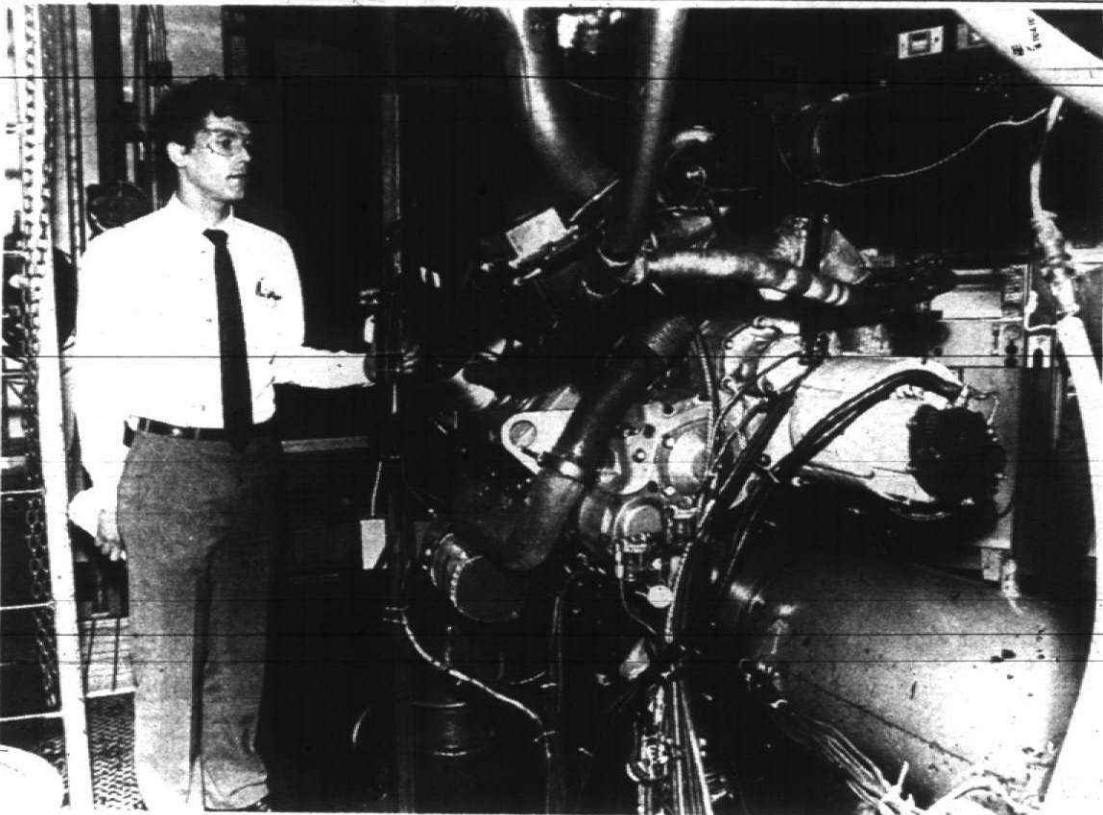
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Thursday, June 23, 1988 O&E

★1C



Engineer John Jay with Detroit Diesel's largest methanol-powered engine.

## Detroit Diesel looks to methanol to fuel buses

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

The more some things change, the more others stay the same.

The first engine that rolled off the assembly line at Detroit Diesel in March 1938 was a rugged, six-cylinder engine that a few years later powered the landing craft that delivered GIs to foreign shores in the European and Pacific theaters. Fifty years later, the engine is still coming down the line by the thousands a year, practically unchanged, and still is being installed in trucks and boats.

But that doesn't mean the company is standing still. A \$25 million project involving researching, engineering and building methanol-burning engines will have big payoffs in the early 1990s, company officials hope.

THOSE HOPES have been given a big boost by the U.S. Environmental Agency, which has ordered tough clean-air standards for bus engines beginning in 1991 and for truck engines beginning in 1994.

The series 92 engine, the largest the company makes, can be converted to methanol with minor modifications. The company plans to convert its original engine, the 71 series, to methanol, also. (Those numbers refer to the cubic-inch displacement of each cylinder.)

The methanol engines easily meet the tougher standards, and both EPA and Detroit Diesel officials think problems of fuel supply can be met without major difficulty.

WHILE THINGS seem to be going along smoothly for Detroit Diesel in the search for a viable methanol

burning engine — and, more important, a viable market for it — the project has not gone as smoothly as the end result might indicate.

The genesis for the project came in the oil embargoes and fuel shortages of the late 1970s. Detroit Diesel officials projected that by now, 1988, diesel fuel would be some \$3 a gallon. It would, they thought, be in their interest to convert their diesel engines to a fuel source that would be cheaper and domestic.

But a funny thing happened during the course of the project — the market became glutted with cheap oil. Diesel fuel continues to sell for well under \$1 a gallon at bulk rates.

"We missed it by a mile," said Dave Merriam, senior vice president of engineering at Detroit Diesel.

THAT'S WHERE luck comes in, in several forms. One, the project that began as a way to keep fuel prices down ended up as a project fueled by the EPA's desire for cleaner air. Detroit Diesel was experimenting with methanol, and methanol burns so cleanly it easily meets ever-tightening EPA standards for nitrous oxide and particulate emissions.

More luck: GM was caught selling cars in California that couldn't pass California emission standards, and Pontiac sold cars that weren't meeting emission standards for nitrous oxide. By way of consent and punishment, GM promised to finance research projects involving methanol and to provide methanol buses to California.

GM, which has a 40-percent equity position in Detroit Diesel (Roger Penske has the other 60 percent), thus became a major backer of Detroit Diesel's research program, which was costing upwards of \$3

million a year. Other backers were the U.S. Department of Energy and the Department of Transportation.

THE RESULT is that Detroit Diesel now has methanol engines in 20 buses in pilot programs in New York City, Jacksonville, Fla., suburban San Francisco, Riverside, Calif., Medicine Hat, Alberta, and Winnipeg, Manitoba.

And production soon will begin at Detroit Diesel on 37 more methanol engines, 30 for southern California, five for Denver and two for Phoenix.

"We're seeing a real flurry of activity prior to 1991," said Jeff Alson, assistant to the director of the emissions control and technology division of the EPA, which is based in Ann Arbor.

HOW MUCH that flurry of activity translates into engine sales for Detroit Diesel, which is located partially in Detroit and partially in Redford Township, is anyone's guess.

Short term, it means the hiring of five new engineers at Detroit Diesel, "and we haven't been hiring in a long time," Merriam said. Long term, it should mean more profits and even an increase in the nearly 2,000 production employees at the plant.

But a lot of questions remain to be answered. Buses are built by just a handful of American firms. Engines are built by just three — Caterpillar in Peoria, Ill., Cummins in Columbus, Ind., and Detroit Diesel. Only Detroit Diesel is experimenting with methanol diesel engines, with Caterpillar playing wait and see and Cummins only recently beginning to experiment with natural gas engines.

Please turn to Page 2

## A diesel engine fuel primer

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

When is a diesel engine not a diesel engine? When it burns methanol instead of diesel fuel? Wrong. A diesel engine is a diesel engine even after it has been modified to burn non-diesel fuels.

A few words of explanation: The standard car engine is not only an auto engine, but an Otto engine, invented by German engineer Nikolaus Otto and first shown in Paris in 1867. It was loud and ungainly, the object of ridicule, but it was the best internal combustion engine available when cars went into production at the turn of the century. Otto refined the engine into its modern, four-stroke format in 1876. It used gasoline and a spark-ignition process — gas was mixed with air and ignited by a spark from a spark plug. The resultant explosion drives the pistons, which drive the cam, which drives the car.

THE DIESEL was an invention of another German, Rudolf Diesel, in 1896. It eliminated the need for a carburetor to mix fuel and air as well as the need for a spark-plug system. Air is compressed by the piston to up to one-twentieth of its original volume; such compression increases the temperature of the air tremendously. When fuel is added at the end of the piston stroke, the air and fuel combust spontaneously. The diesel engine commonly burns what is now referred to as diesel fuel, a petroleum fuel that is far less volatile than gasoline. Heavier than kerosene and lighter than heating oil, it burns unevenly and is hard to ignite when the engine is cold.

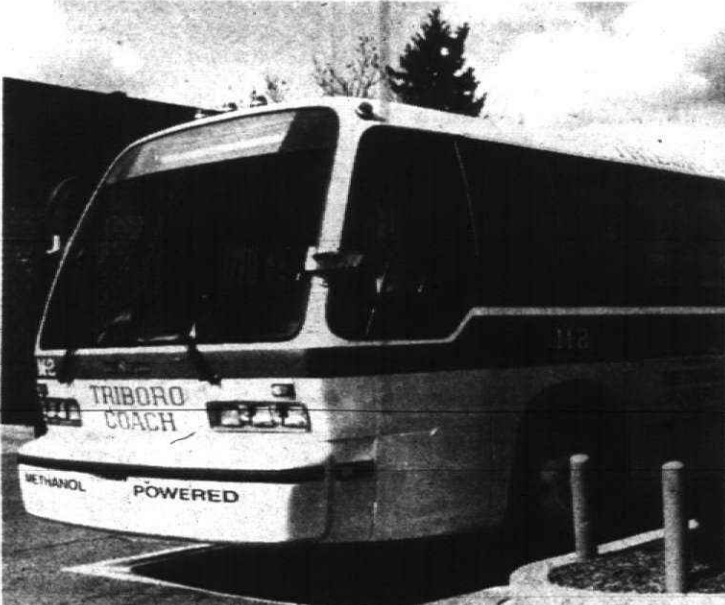
It also runs much hotter, because of the increased compression. While it burns fuel more efficiently than a four-stroke gasoline engine, it requires a much heavier engine, offsetting the efficiency.

Though the methanol-burning truck and bus engines of the future will not burn standard diesel fuel, they will still be diesel engines because they will operate on Rudolf's principles.

In fact, at Detroit Diesel, standard engines are converted to methanol with such a minimum of modification, that to the untrained eye they look identical as they come down the assembly line.

ETHANOL is a volatile liquid refined from grain. Some 8 percent of the nation's gasoline supply currently contains a mixture of 10 percent ethanol and 90 percent gasoline.

Ethanol is more corrosive than gasoline, a problem for older cars. According to Jeff Alson of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency office in Ann Arbor, newer cars (since 1984) have fuel line systems capable of storing and using ethanol, also known as gasohol.



The United States is reliant upon the Middle East for petroleum products. It isn't reliant on anyone for grain. Since ethanol is refined from grain products such as corn, the move to ethanol is a way of reducing dependence on sometimes fragile sources of petroleum.

Alson said U.S. car companies at one time resisted ethanol use but have re-engineered sensitive parts in the fuel storage and plumbing systems. He said that despite warning signs at some gas stations that their gas does not include ethanol, the product is completely compatible with new cars.

METHANOL is refined from natural gas and coal. Because the United States has an abundance of coal, particularly dirty coal that cannot be used in other ways because of pollution laws, it makes sense to limit reliance on Middle East fuel by increasing our use of domestic fuel.

The United States has enough readily available natural gas to supply methanol engines for the near term, though unlike the one for ethanol products, no pipeline system is in place to get the methanol widely distributed.

On a longer-term basis, methanol fuel will come from the gasification of coal. Coal gasification is costly and requires some improvement in current technology to overcome pollution laws, but neither Detroit Diesel engineers nor EPA officials see that as a major problem.

WHILE METHANOL is less volatile than gasoline, it is more volatile than diesel fuel. David Merriam, the senior vice president of engineering at Detroit Diesel, said that modest engineering changes can eliminate volatility as a drawback, with better seals and such things as bladders on fuel tanks.

"If you had to convince people to put gasoline in cars today, it would never get done," he said, referring to the dangerous nature of gasoline.

Another problem with methanol as a fuel is that it burns without a flame, as evidenced by mechanics or drivers at Indianapolis who have been captured on film beating out flames on their bodies that no one can see. Merriam said a simple additive would make flames visible.

A more serious drawback to methanol is that it is far more corrosive than gasoline or ethanol. In fact, diesel fuel is actually a lubricant that extends parts' lives. Methanol requires stainless steel fuel tanks and higher priced plumbing components, but Merriam termed the extra cost as minimal.

A standard new bus costs some \$140,000, he said. Modifications to the engine to allow it to burn methanol and the substitution of higher priced, sturdier components would add no more than \$5,000 to the cost of the bus.

THE ADVANTAGES of methanol are twofold. One — and the reason Detroit Diesel got into methanol technology — is that it replaces Middle East fuel with domestic fuel.

Two — and the reason for optimism at Detroit Diesel now that the oil scare of the late '70s is over and diesel-fuel prices never came close to company projections of \$3 a gallon — is that methanol is much cleaner than diesel fuel. That wasn't an issue when the methanol project began at Detroit Diesel seven years ago, but it is the reason the project still exists today.

Methanol creates virtually no particulate matter and one-half to one-third of the nitrous oxide. Diesel is rich in particulate matter — witness the black smoke billowing from diesel trucks and buses.

## White-collar woe: red ink

By Kevin S. Merrill  
staff writer

Bill and Sandle have two daughters, two jobs and too much debt. Like a growing number of Americans, they traveled the plastic road to Affluency, using credit cards as a passport.

With monthly income of \$1,820, they are still \$98 short of meeting their monthly obligations. Figure in \$2,141 in past-due balances and \$50,000 in outstanding debt, and the situation becomes more ominous. Sound

familiar? The answer increasingly is yes for hundreds of thousands of debtors only now awakening from an economic dream turned nightmare.

Today, the debtors are more likely to be white-collar, not blue. Analysts say that a second income in these families often leads them into a false sense of buying power, which can exacerbate their debt.

"Most people's debts lie in their credit cards," said Michael LeVon, a certified public accountant with

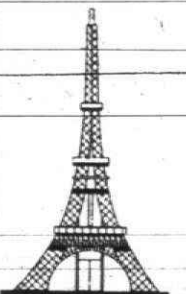


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# Plastic cards not match for being out of debt

Continued from Page 1

Mathews, Nightingale, Reich & Scott, based in Birmingham. "Eighty-five percent are in need of getting a handle on their finances." The individual's credit binge of the 1980s mirrors that of larger institutions, including the federal government. From the deeply indebted savings and loans industry to the diaspora of insolvent farmers, debt has become a common characteristic of Americans.

Despite millions of consumers adrift in a sea of red, the majority continues to navigate prudently. For example, one-third of Visa card customers are said to pay off their monthly balances each month. Still, the rising number of troubled card users, accountants and economists say, reveal an America addicted to buying, without an understanding of its consequences.

Single parents, almost always women, now account for 25 percent of the business at Credit Counseling Centers, based in Novi, according to Al Horner, its president.

"Basically, plastic money makes it too easy to spend," said Paul Kozowicz, vice president-consulting group, for Gordon & Co. in Bloomfield Hills. "You are improving a standard of living today, but you are decreasing a future standard of living."

And for many customers, it's not only easy, it's compulsive. Horner says the record for secured and unsecured lines of credit, including credit cards, to one individual who sought help at the center was 78. The average American has seven credit cards.

Combined, the non-mortgage installment debt in America has escalated to \$591 billion. While such spending has helped accelerate the economy and raise the total net worth of many Americans, it has also produced a 50-percent increase in business at the counseling centers in two years.

"I think it's at an alarm rate now," said Kozowicz of the country's concern with rising personal debt levels. "We've got to turn around our philosophy of life back to our parents. We have a lot of this evolution from an all-cash to an all-credit society. I think a lot of individuals are waking up."

But for hundreds of thousands of people who file for bankruptcy each year, waking up is a day late and many dollars too short. And for many customers, particularly the younger ones of the Credit Counseling Centers, the events preceding insolvency do not seem particularly traumatic or entirely avoidable.

"Today, the younger generation really doesn't get uptight about their inability to pay," said Horner. He said it is not uncommon for these customers to actually blame the credit card companies for selecting them in the first place.

Such criticism has validity, since credit card companies, using their high rates of interest and state usury laws to their advantage, are driven to penetrate as large a market as possible. With a fraction of non-collectibles built into their budgets, the companies have striven to become ubiquitous, and to a large degree, have succeeded.

"Credit has become a very lucrative business," said Kozowicz. "If you make it easy for them (the customer), they lose that fear." But, he added, "If the disease is marketing and media (by card companies), the cure is a goal-oriented individual."

For most Americans, once the bills are paid, the balance becomes discretionary, which leads to impulse buying. When an emergency develops or when large fixed costs, like car insurance, holiday buying or vacations arise, the first instinct is to reach for the plastic. Enter debt.

"It's very easy to have money in your pocket without knowing where it's going," said LeVon. "The first thing I try and do for my clients is to get them more cash at the end of the month."

He said every family should have an emergency fund, not only to guard against disaster, but to emphasize the importance of saving. Such savings siphon off the discretionary income that is too often spent on incidentals. By disciplining the spender and teaching them to pay themselves, LeVon said, customers can move from deficit spending to cash spending.

If all that fails, LeVon usually must open his top desk drawer and pull out his 10-inch pair of scissors. Snip, snip, snip go the credit cards as horror-stricken clients watch.

THE INSPIRATION of bringing international Formula One racing to Detroit is often credited to Henry Ford. But given a couple of days with a closed street and some free music, free parking and no speeding tickets, Detroiters know the makings of a good party when they see it.

"It's like Detroit's Mardi Gras," a Ford II or maybe Keith Crain, publisher of Automotive News, both of whom harbored a relentless faith in the future of downtown Detroit and motorsports.

The race was just silly enough idea to become a wild success. I've never been convinced that Detroiters really thought much of the effete foreigners who drove the cars, and the feeling often was returned as the drivers sometimes acted as if the prize money made their hands dirty.

Many feel a top fuel dragster or running for pink slips out of the

White Castle at Livernois and Joy is a little closer to home. Guy told me in a Birmingham coffee shop after he experienced the race downtown for the first time.

MORE LIKE SOME fantasia in sound and tall buildings, with the echo of race engines in full song below out of underpasses, off the highways and reflecting in the glass of the Renaissance Center.

I also figure it will be long after the bars close before any spectator manages to find release from the island over a four-lane bridge that exists two miles from an expressway.

Don McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

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# Prix, Detroit both hurt by move to Belle Isle

For a couple of years now, Detroit's Grand Prix has been a kind of punk rock version of Formula One racing. To the drivers, racing the delicate, open-wheeled cars over manholes patched by the sort of street repairmen who bring you the John Lodge was something like doing dirty dancing in a tutu.

The Grand Prix promoters, accustomed to total control over advance money and gate receipts, wrung their hands in Detroit, as untold millions worth of spectator suites were handed out free by corporations, who rented every available hotel room, rooftop and yacht that had a clear view of the track and invited their friends and customers.

THE INSPIRATION of bringing international Formula One racing to Detroit is often credited to Henry Ford. But given a couple of days with a closed street and some free music, free parking and no speeding tickets, Detroiters know the makings of a good party when they see it.

"It's like Detroit's Mardi Gras," a Ford II or maybe Keith Crain, publisher of Automotive News, both of whom harbored a relentless faith in the future of downtown Detroit and motorsports.

The race was just silly enough idea to become a wild success. I've never been convinced that Detroiters really thought much of the effete foreigners who drove the cars, and the feeling often was returned as the drivers sometimes acted as if the prize money made their hands dirty.

Many feel a top fuel dragster or running for pink slips out of the

White Castle at Livernois and Joy is a little closer to home. Guy told me in a Birmingham coffee shop after he experienced the race downtown for the first time.

MORE LIKE SOME fantasia in sound and tall buildings, with the echo of race engines in full song below out of underpasses, off the highways and reflecting in the glass of the Renaissance Center.

I also figure it will be long after the bars close before any spectator manages to find release from the island over a four-lane bridge that exists two miles from an expressway.

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# Female, male consumers are thinking more alike

Current demographic trends can help us understand "who" today's woman is. But we still need to analyze what additional factors influence her decisions to buy particular goods and services.

This can be done by identifying the attitude and lifestyle characteristics that affect where today's woman shops and when, what she shops for and how she shops for it... and most important—the reasons why.

Probably the most important characteristic among today's female consumers is that many women and men are thinking more alike. This is seen through their equally strong commitment to work, marriage and family as well as similar buying be-

haviors for certain consumer goods and services.

The increased role of women in the labor force and the higher value placed on work and careers are not a substitution of work commitment for family commitment. This convergence of attitudes has occurred more so on the part of women as compared to men.

As women have become more "like" men in their relationships to the family and the economy, they have also become more like men in their attitudes toward their roles involving these two social institutions.

THE MOST important implication here is the lessening importance of

## focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

treating female consumers as a separate market for many products and services. In many cases, women are buying for many of the same reasons men do.

Decisions relating to child care and education, food preparation, transportation, and clothing and personal care are just some of the areas where customer needs are becoming

increasingly alike among both men and women.

In terms of the female lifestyle, the Cosmopolitan Magazine study, "The Changing Life Course of American Women,"

indicated that today's female consumer spends a larger part of her life as a student, a smaller part as a wife and mother, and a much larger

part employed outside of the home. The key in understanding her individual buying behaviors is directly linked to the various roles she will take on during her lifetime.

Equally important is when she will assume those roles, how long she will be in any given role, and how many she will juggle simultaneously. Just as products can be classified into their appropriate life-cycle stages, so can the women's market in terms of the individuals' life course phases.

With this information, business owners and managers can then match relevant demographic, atti-

tude and life course trends to purchasing and consumption patterns for various goods and services.

Next week we will discuss some of the differences that exist between buying habits and consumption patterns among today's female consumer.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarketTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Focus: The Small Business Environment."

## datebook

- TAX RECORDKEEPING**  
Saturday, June 25 — "Small Business Recordkeeping and Taxes" runs 9:30-11:30 a.m. at 1714 Kinloch, Redford Township. Fee: \$10. Information: Joann L. Blake, Sponsor: JTS Financial Services Inc.
- SMALL BUSINESSES**  
Wednesday, Nov. 18 — Small business exhibitions 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$10. Booths: \$40. Information: 964-4000. Sponsor: Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.
- BUSINESS EXPO**  
Tuesday-Thursday, Sept. 27-29 — Expo 88 business exposition offered in Dearborn Civic Center. Information: 584-6100. Sponsor: Dearborn Chamber of Commerce.

## marketplace

- AGENCY JOINS ASSOCIATION**  
The Raymond Schmidt Agency of Livonia joined the Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan. The association promulgates a professional code of business ethics and is Michigan's largest organization of insurance agencies, representing 7,000 insurance professionals.
- BUSINESS HOT LINE**  
Small business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1 (800) 368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

## business people

John M. Farrow of Livonia was named vice president of the Woodward-Hunter Boulevard branch of Manufacturers Bank.

Victoria Sata of Livonia was presented with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.'s Chairman's Award. Sata was one of 10 employees nationwide recognized in 1987. She received a silver tea service and an etched piece of crystal. Sata joined the company in 1972 and is office supervisor in Novi Administrative Services.

John Tripp, a State Farm Insurance Co. agent in Plymouth, was named to the Legion of Honor. Tripp has been a State Farm agent since 1957. About 40 percent of the company's agents qualify for membership in the Legion of Honor.

Dan Trubac, a State Farm Insurance Co. agent in Livonia, was named to the Legion of Honor. Trubac has been a State Farm agent since 1984. About 40 percent of the company's agents qualify for membership in the Legion of Honor.

Steve Hale, a State Farm Insurance Co. agent in Redford, was named to the Legion of Honor. Hale has been a State Farm agent since 1982. About 40 percent of the company's agents qualify for membership in the Legion of Honor.

Bob James, a State Farm Insurance Co. agent in Livonia, was named to the Legion of Honor. James has been a State Farm agent since 1957. About 40 percent of the company's agents qualify for membership in the Legion of Honor.

Don Wagner, a State Farm Insurance Co. agent in Livonia, was named to the Legion of Honor. Wagner has been a State Farm agent since 1961. About 40 percent of the company's agents qualify for membership in the Legion of Honor.

Frank McMurray, a State Farm agent in Canton Township, was named to the Legion of Honor. McMurray has been a State Farm agent since 1964. About 40 percent of the company's agents qualify for membership in the Legion of Honor.

Gary Druchniak, a State Farm agent in Westland, was named to the Legion of Honor. Druchniak has been a State Farm agent since 1983. About 40 percent of the company's agents qualify for membership in the Legion of Honor.

George Humphrey, a State Farm agent in Livonia, was named to the Legion of Honor. Humphrey has been a State Farm agent since 1982. About 40 percent of the company's agents qualify for membership in the Legion of Honor.

Don Wagner, a State Farm Insurance Co. agent in Livonia, was named to the Legion of Honor. Wagner has been a State Farm agent since 1961. About 40 percent of the company's agents qualify for membership in the Legion of Honor.

Co's Legion of Honor. McMurray has been a State Farm agent since 1964. About 40 percent of the company's agents qualify for membership in the Legion of Honor.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

## Investing in real estate requires patience

By Thomas O'Hara  
special writer

I started investing early in 1983 and now have a portfolio of 11 stocks. Since October's break, my stocks have been in the doldrums and not much has been happening to them.

I am wondering what you would think about switching my investment to real estate. I have not done any real estate investing, but in my daily work I travel over the area where I live up to a radius of about 50 miles, and I feel I know it very well and am able to make a good judgment about the value of different locations.

My portfolio is worth about \$30,000, and if I switched to real estate investment, I would probably buy a piece of property where I would put 30-40 percent down.

Please advise what you think of my idea.

It certainly is possible to be successful either in stock or real estate investments. I would like to answer your question in two ways.

First, I would like to comment on your investment record, then I would like to comment on some of the differences you should consider between investing in stock and in real estate.

Regarding your stock investing, you say that you have been investing regularly since 1983, yet you do not show one stock that was bought in 1983 or 1985.

Does this mean that you already sold the stocks you bought before 1986? If my guess is right, then you have a problem of patience.

You have done a reasonably good

job of picking stocks and of buying at a fair price. You must recognize, however, that stock prices often sit still or even decline for fairly long periods of time.

Also, when you buy stock in a company, and management is building value, it takes time for value to develop. Sometimes stock prices advance quickly, and you have a quick profit. But that is more the exception than the rule.

The really big gains actually come from holding the stock of a growing company over a longer period of time.

As you consider switching to real estate investing, it will be important to keep in mind that the time frame for profiting from a real estate purchase can also be considerable.

If you are borrowing to make your purchase, you should make sure you can carry the interest and principle payments for an indefinite period, for it may be necessary to wait a while for the right buyer to come along.

Many real estate investors get caught in the trap of not being able to cover the expenses of carrying their investment until a profitable sale can be made.

Thomas O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine "Better Investing." For a sample copy of "Better Investing" or information about investment clubs, write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak, MI 48068.

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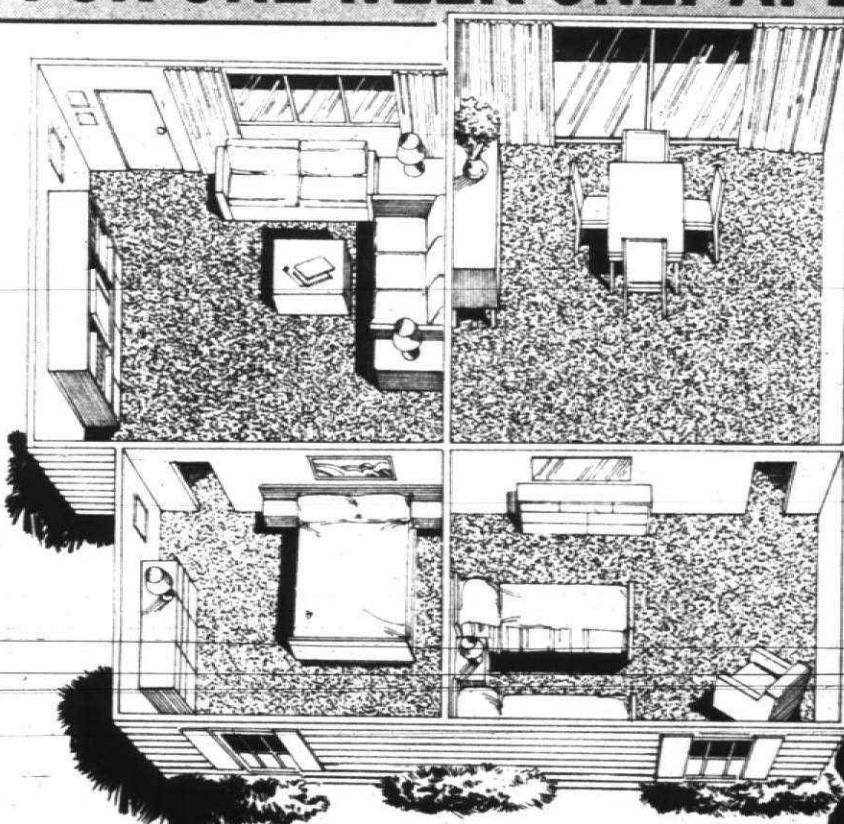
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Select from one of the fifteen featured items shown in this ad and save from 26% to 55% from our everyday low prices... or choose from another 33 beautiful carpets that space does not allow us to describe here. Whatever you choose, we know you'll love not only the beauty your new carpet adds to your home, but also the easy care and durability that comes with it.

\*Based on 60 square yards. Similar savings for larger or smaller jobs. Additional charge for rip-up and stair upholstery. 15 sq. yd. minimum.

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**SAVE \$450! LEES THICK CARVED PLUS**  
Certified Stainmaster carpet. 11 colors. Regular \$1439 installed

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Olefin pile. 8 colors. Regular \$1439 installed

**OR SAVE \$450! CARPET ONE'S FASHION TWIST**  
Certified Stainmaster carpet. 24 elegant colors. Reg. \$1439 inst.

**Your Choice... \$988**

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4 rooms (60 sq. yds.) installed with 1/2" prime foam padding...

**SAVE \$540! CARPET ONE'S PURE WOOL BERBER**  
Choice of stunning colors. Regular \$1739 installed

**OR SAVE \$540! LEES TEXTURED SAXONY**  
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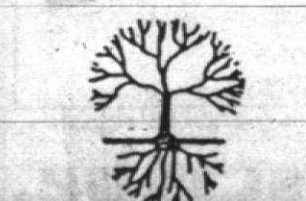
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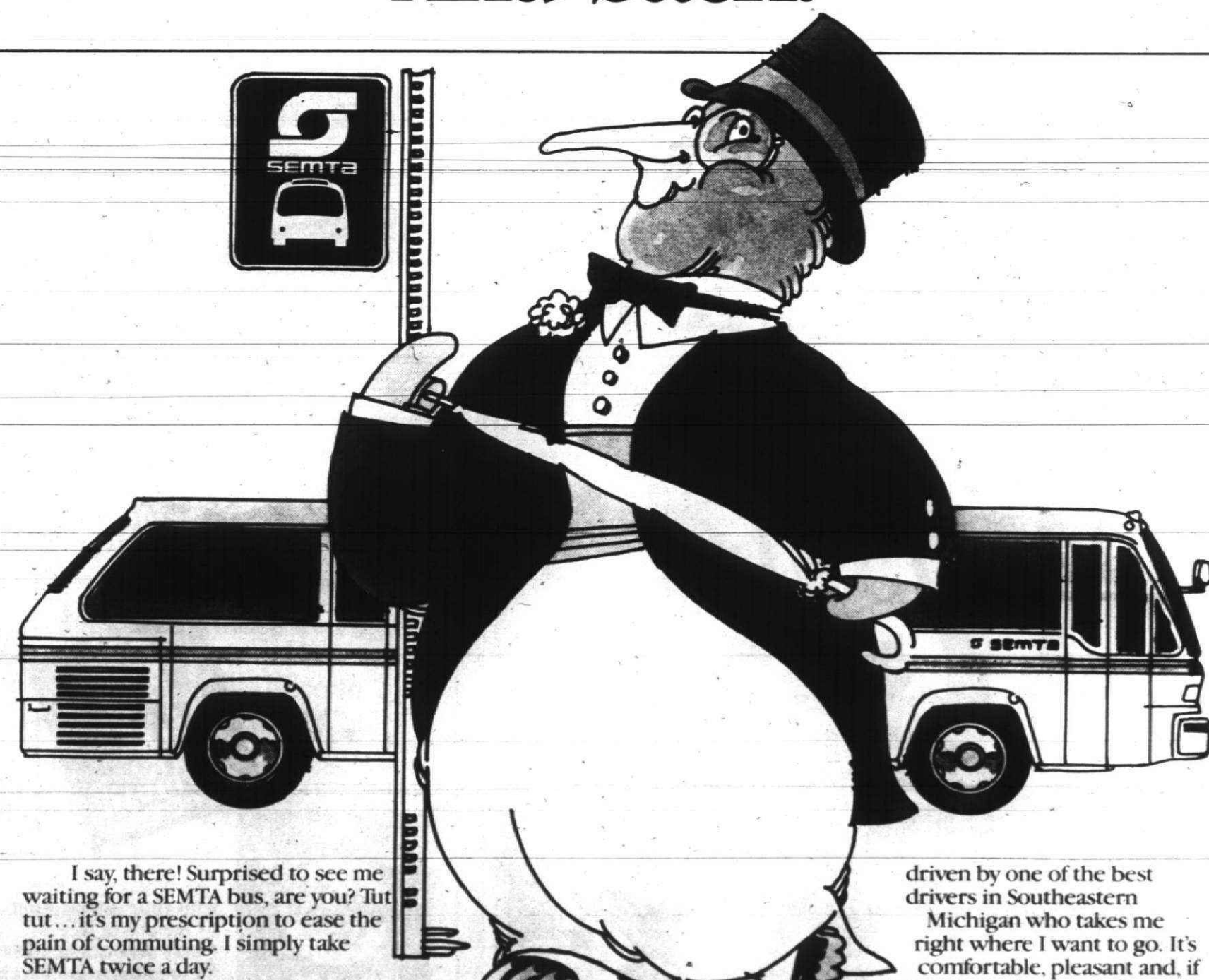
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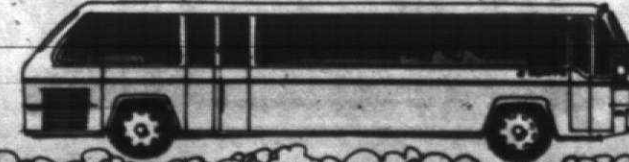


I say, there! Surprised to see me waiting for a SEMTA bus, are you? Tut tut... it's my prescription to ease the pain of commuting. I simply take SEMTA twice a day.

Going to work, I ride high above it all reading my paper and arrive chipper as you please. And when I want to go to the malls, to the zoo or to see some of the fun things here in Southeastern Michigan, I take SEMTA again.

I rather think of my bus as a very, very large limousine

driven by one of the best drivers in Southeastern Michigan who takes me right where I want to go. It's comfortable, pleasant and, if I may say so, economical as well. Ah, here's my driver now. I must toddle off. If you want information about schedules, routes and fares, ring up the friendly person at 962-5515. Say a penguin sent you. Then rise above it all with SEMTA.

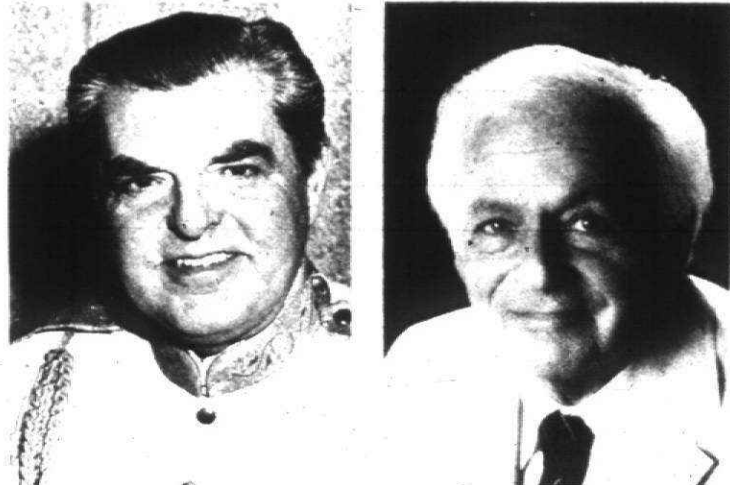


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**RISE ABOVE IT ALL**



## Meadow Brook presents Sousa, concert band



Leonard B. Smith, conductor of the Detroit Concert Band (left), and John Philip Sousa III will share the stage at Meadow Brook Music Festival at an 8 p.m. concert Saturday, July 2. Sousa will describe how his grandfather wrote "Stars and Stripes Forever," now the United States' official march.

Leonard B. Smith and the Detroit Concert Band return to Meadow Brook Music Festival at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 2, at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills.

The program will be narrated by CKW's Mike Whorf (award-winning producer of "Kaleidoscope"), with an array of instrumental and vocal artists (Imogene Bird, soprano; James B. Underwood, cornetist; and Dr. Earle L. Louder, euphoniumist).

Topping off the evening will be a special guest appearance by the grandson of "America's March King," John Philip Sousa III, who will relate circumstance prompting his grandfather to write "Stars and Stripes Forever." The march recently was adopted by the United States Congress as the nation's official march.

One of Smith's own marches, "Let's Celebrate," will have its first performance in Michigan, in salute to Meadow Brook's "Silver Summer."

celebration. The march was commissioned last year by Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, in celebration of that city's 175th anniversary, and was premiered at Blossom Music Center.

AT MEADOW BROOK, fireworks will light up the sky following the band's rendering of "Stars and Stripes Forever." In its 43-year history, the band has never been permitted, by the audience, to leave the stage without giving them "Stars and Stripes Forever" two or three times.

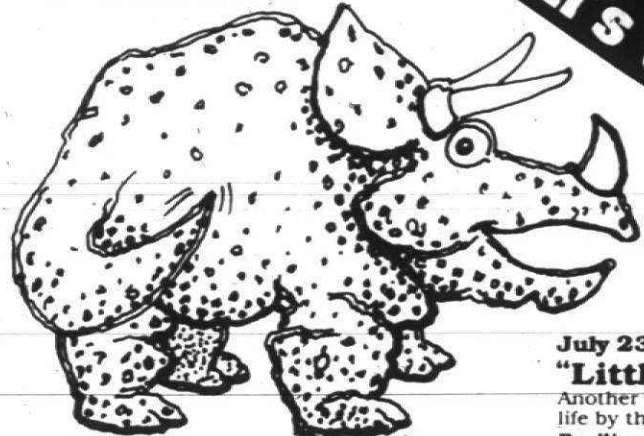
Sousa III and Life Members of the International Detroit Concert Band Society will be guests at a tent reception on the grounds of Meadow Brook prior to the 8 p.m. concert.

Sousa is a cum laude graduate of Princeton University. He was an executive of Time, Inc., for 30 years. Presently he functions as consultant to magazine publishers and presides over the affairs of the John Philip Sousa Corp.

information call the festival box office at 377-2010, or the Detroit Concert Band at 977-6290 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Philip Handelman of Birmingham is co-chairperson of the Reception Committee, for the Life Members reception. He is a Life Member and also producer of an hour-long documentary on the Detroit Concert Band, which was shown last July 4 on all seven Michigan Public Television stations.

## June 25 "Mammoth Follies"



The world's first dinosaur musical performed by the Hudson Vagabond Puppets with life size characters  
Pavilion Sold Out! Lawn S3

## July 23 "Little Red Riding Hood"

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## The Observer Newspapers

# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, June 23, 1988 O&E

## Comedy with shock New play premiering at Ann Arbor Summer Festival

By Victor E. Swanson  
Special writer

YOU'RE in a theater. The curtain goes up, and here's roughly — the opening scene.

It's Christmas. It looks as if it will be a great Christmas. The tree is beautifully trimmed and decorated, and the lights are so wonderful that they're like sparkling candy balls. Two children eagerly await the moment to rip open the presents.

Their parents seem happy. Then comes the big shock — Tom, the husband, has a contract out on the life of his wife, Rachel, who's the main

character. Poor Rachel. All she can do is run.

And that's the start of the new play called "Reckless," written by well-known playwright Craig Lucas. "I'm very, very curious to see what the audience response will be to a brand-new work," said Tanya Berezin, artistic director of Circle Repertory Company (of New York), which will present five performances of "Reckless" at the Ann Arbor Summer Festival in July.

"Reckless" is a wonderful play, because it's everything. It is without question a comedy," Berezin added, in an interview by phone from New York, where the play was

just going into rehearsal and the sets were being made. "And it's extremely moving."

"IT'S THE STORY of a woman's total change, an evolution of a woman in her adult life. It begins with a woman's husband taking a contract out on her life on Christmas Eve... so she flees to avoid being killed and goes through all kinds of adventures with various people, becomes very withdrawn, then comes out of being withdrawn, and eventually comes full circle and really becomes, evolves as a mature woman."

Basically, Rachel goes from being an average suburban housewife to being a psychoanalyst living in Alaska.

To discover how she comes to be in Alaska, a person has to see the play. It's quite a story.

Rachel runs across all sorts of characters. There's Lloyd and Pooley, husband and wife, who take her in. Rachel sort of adopts them as her family when they appear on a game show, which nearly kills Rachel, not knowing that she's his mother.

It must be realized that the play evolves over about a 15-year period — 15 years during which little Tom can forget what his mother looks like.

During those years, Rachel comes across or has six different psychia-

trists (all of whom are played by the same actress in the play). She goes through primal-scream therapy and must flee a "possible murder rap."

Berezin said, "She gets a job in an office where she deals with corruption and espionage." The shady company is called Hands Across the Sea.

"RECKLESS" is presented in two acts and is made up of about 25 parts. "There will be music, but whether it will be original or not original, we're not sure," she said.

Robin Bartlett is playing Rachel. John Dosssett is playing Lloyd. (His wife's name is Pooley. And she's played by Welker White. Tim Timko, the game-show host, is played by Kelly Connell.

For this production, Norman Rene is the director and Loy Arcenas is the set designer.

"Norman Rene and Craig Lucas have been working together in collaboration for quite some time. Norman directs all of Craig's plays," Berezin said.

Rene has directed such Lucas plays as "Marry Me a Little," "Missing Persons," "Prelude to a Kiss," "Three Postcards" and "Blue Windows." And Rene directed a version of "Blue Windows," featuring Randy Danson and Brad O'Hare, for "American Playhouse" which was shown on PBS during the 1986-87 season.

Please turn to Page 8



Tanya Berezin is the artistic director of Circle Repertory Company, which will perform Craig Lucas' "Reckless."

## Fest opens Saturday, play runs 4 days in July

The 1988 Ann Arbor Summer Festival begins Saturday and will continue through Sunday, July 17. "Reckless" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, July 14-15; 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, July 16, and 2 p.m. Sunday, July 17, in the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre.

Tickets may be purchased at the Michigan Union Ticket Office in Ann Arbor or at all Ticketmaster locations in the Detroit area. Tickets also may be purchased by call-

ing 763-TKTS. Tickets are priced at \$20 and \$15.

Playwright Craig Lucas will meet with the public to discuss "Reckless" and other topics at 4 p.m. Thursday, July 14, in the Founders Room of the University of Michigan Alumni Center, 200 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor. Director Norman Rene will meet with the public in the theater after the Saturday evening performance.

## table talk

### Yogurt Express

An alternative to sit-down meals is offered at Yogurt Express, newly opened on the main floor at Hudson's Westland. Offered are frozen yogurt, fruit juices, yogurt cones and yogurt sundae made with fresh fruit and toppings. Hours of operations are the same as Hudson's store hours.

### Four-color menu

Olga's Kitchen Inc. has introduced a new four-color menu throughout its 38-unit restaurant operation. The menu focuses on the restaurant's combination meals. Olga's was founded in 1970 by Olga Lozon of Birmingham. From her Original Olga recipe, there are now 19 different varieties of Olga's.

### N.Y. Deli

Ten special sandwiches billed as "New York Favorites" are served at the N.Y. Deli at Fountainview Plaza in Livonia. Sandwich "Favorites" range from a Dirty Moore at \$4.10 to a Turkey Reuben at \$4.50. Other sandwiches, served on double-baked rye, are available as well as salads, low-cal specialties, homemade soups, side and drinks. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays.

### Silver medals

Two Oakland Community College hospitality faculty members have been awarded silver medals in the 1988 annual Culinary Arts Salon held recently in Chicago. Susan Baier, cold foods instructor, and Kevin Enright, culinary instructor, were honored. Baier won in the professional category for her presentation of a seafood platter. Enright, a certified working chef, also won in the professional category for appetizers he prepared.

### Dog Days

Many Wonderful restaurants will offer several food items for 99 cents and Coke for 50 cents Monday-Sunday, July 11-17, during Dog Day Af-

ternoon at the mall in Livonia. Eaton Place Food Court restaurants providing specials during the food fair include Arby's, Corned Beef King, Cosmopolis Cafe and Pizza Station.

### Bottled dressing

The salad dressing served at the Summit's Steakhouse at the Westin Hotel in Detroit is about to become a star. TV actress Joan Collins of "Dynasty" requested the recipe, and later a bottle of the dressing was sent to her, after she asked for it. The Summit has decided to market the dressing at retail outlets. Chef Beat Richel developed the recipe for the dressing.

### Bon Appetit

The S.S. Bon Appetit, an international gourmet cuisine cruise, will be held again this year. The black-tie affair, with \$125 tickets limited to 200 couples, will be given Wednes-

### Bimonthly dinners

day, Aug. 3. The cruise is a benefit of Gleaners Community Food Bank and its work in feeding the hungry of metropolitan Detroit. For the cruise, food will be provided by 30 of the Detroit area's top restaurants. The Boblo Boat is being transformed for the evening, and there will be entertainment and dancing. For ticket information, call 964-4000 or 923-3535.

### Golden Years

Machus Restaurants and Pastry Shops has inaugurated a Golden Years Club card at the Machus Adams Square Cafeteria in Birmingham. The card is designed for individuals 65 years and older and is valid for a 10 percent discount on food and beverages. Applications are available at the cafeteria.

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Comedy star Gary Shandling will appear in concert Tuesday, July 26, at Pine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkston. For ticket information, call Pine Knob at 423-6666.

## upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 38251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

### SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS

Open auditions for the Spotlight Players' final show of the season, "A Night of One Acts," will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 23, at St. John Episcopal Church in Westland. There are parts for both men and women in a variety of ages. Performances will be Friday-Saturday, July 29-30. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.; curtain time is 8. Tickets are \$4. Students and seniors tickets are \$3.

### ATTIC THEATRE

"Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill," the off-Broadway musical hit by Lanier Robertson, opens Friday, June 24, at the Attic Theatre in Detroit, for a six-week run. A preview performance was held Wednesday and another is scheduled for Thursday, June 23. Performance times are 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays, 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturdays, and 2:30 and 7 p.m. Sundays. For ticket information, call the box office at 875-8284.

### COASTERS PERFORM

The Coasters will appear from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, June 25, at 12 Oaks Mall in Novi. They will perform for the Sock Hop, a fundraiser for Novi's presentation, "The Michigan '50s Festival." Admission is \$10 in advance, \$12.50 at the door. Tickets are available at several mall stores. For further information, call 348-9400.

### GRAND OPENING

Country Music Association award winners Randy Travis, the Judds and Tammy Wynette will appear at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, at the Palace of Auburn Hills, as part of the area's monthlong grand-opening celebration. Tickets at \$17.50 and \$15.50 (reserved) are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's and select AAA locations. Tickets also may be charged by phone by calling 423-6666.

### BANDS APPEAR

Hank Williams Jr. and the Bama Band, with special guest Restless Heart, will appear at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 24, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Kook Moe D, Doug E. Fresh and the Get Fresh Crew, Boogie Down Productions, Ice T, Eric B. and Rakim, and J.J. Fad will appear at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 29, Iron Maiden, with special guest Ace Frehley's Comet, will appear at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 2, at Joe Louis Arena. Tickets to each concert are \$17.50. For more information, call 567-6000.

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## Fest opens Saturday

Continued from Page 7

In 1985, an early version of "Reckless" was presented by South Coast Repertory in California. Since then, the play has been changed and has matured, mainly because the author has matured. But as Berezin said with force, "This will be the premiere of this play. This is 'Reckless.'" And that's good for the Ann Arbor Summer Festival and Michiganders. It is the first time the festival has had the opportunity to premiere a major new artistic work written by a nationally renowned playwright. It's a collaboration between the festival and Circle Repertory Company.

The first collaboration was last year, when Circle Rep presented

Sam Shepard's "Fool for Love," which had gone over well in New York before it was brought to Ann Arbor.

"And we hope Ann Arbor and Circle Rep will have a continuous collaboration through the years," Berezin said.

After being presented in Ann Arbor, "Reckless" will be performed by Circle Repertory Company in New York, as the first of five plays for the 20th-anniversary season.

Circle Repertory Company has received 27 Obie Awards, 20 Tony Awards and one Pulitzer Prize.

Berezin, a co-founder of Circle Rep, said, "I think you'd want to see 'Reckless' because it's an extraordinarily positive adventure, a journey through a woman's life as an adult."



Legendary singer Billie Holiday (above) is the subject of an off-Broadway musical, "Lady Day at Emerson's Bar & Grill," opening Friday, June 24, at the Attic Theatre in Detroit. Actress-singer Michele Braden plays the title role.

## upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 8

### REMEMBER TAHIRIH

"Tahirih," an original play by Carolyn Wiatrand Duell, about the life of a bold Persian noblewoman and poet, a leader in the emancipation of women, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 25, at the Masonic Temple Auditorium in Detroit. Tickets are available at the box office the evening of the performance or by calling 861-4125.

### JIMMY MCGARY

Saxophonist Jimmy McGary will appear 8-9 p.m. Friday, July 1, at Sam's Jams in Ferndale. Performing with McGary in the free in-store concert are Detroit musicians Danny Spencer on drums, Ken Kellett on bass and Kenn Cox on piano.

### PERFORMING ARTS

The Detroit Center for the Performing Arts seeks beneficiaries to provide scholarships for disadvantaged youths to attend the center's

summer program, "Adventures in Performing Arts." "Adventures" is a full-day, Monday-Friday program that offers instruction in all areas of theater, including acting, voice, dance, stage movement, sets and costumes. Children 7-18 years old will be grouped according to age, with no more than 20 children per group. The center is a non-profit organization. For more information, call Gary Steward-Jones at 961-7925.

### GOSPEL COMPETITION

GospelFest '88, the metropolitan area's premier gospel competition, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 3, at Hart Plaza in Detroit. The event, part of the 30th annual International Freedom Festival, is open to the public without charge.

### LETTERMAN

A special fifth birthday party celebration has been added to the Ann Arbor Summer Festival. The Letterman will harmonize in concert, closing the festival at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 17, in the Power Center. The Letterman have sold 20 million records. Tickets may be charged by calling 763-TKTS.

### CHILDREN'S DAY

The University Cultural Center will be transformed into a miniature world of fun and games for children at the 10th annual International Freedom Festival Children's Day from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 29. Theme of the free event is "It's a Small World." Song, entertainment, theater and craft workshops will be featured.

### JAZZ BAND

The Larry Nozoro Jazz Band will play at "Friday Flocking" 4-7 p.m. every Friday at the Guest Quarters Suite Friday in Troy. Friday Flocking means lounging among the fountains and ficus trees in a greenery-filled atrium. There will be complimentary hors d'oeuvres, including peeled-and-eat shrimp, imported and domestic cheeses, crabmeat-stuffed mushrooms and fresh vegetables and dip. Drinks will be at special end-of-the-week prices. Other entertainment is offered by pianist Nina Kahle, with Top 40 hits, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

### MUSIC FESTIVAL

Carlos Santana and Wayne Shorter with their band Ndu appear in concert at 8 p.m. Monday, June 27, at Meadow Brook Music Festival in Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Tickets are \$22.50 pavilion, \$15 lawn. For more information call the box office at 377-2010.

### PARK CONCERT

Southfield's "Concerts in the Park" series will begin the season with the area's South Oakland Band at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 10, at the Presidential Center's Sun Bowl. The free concert runs approximately an hour and a half. For more information call 354-4717.

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# Sports

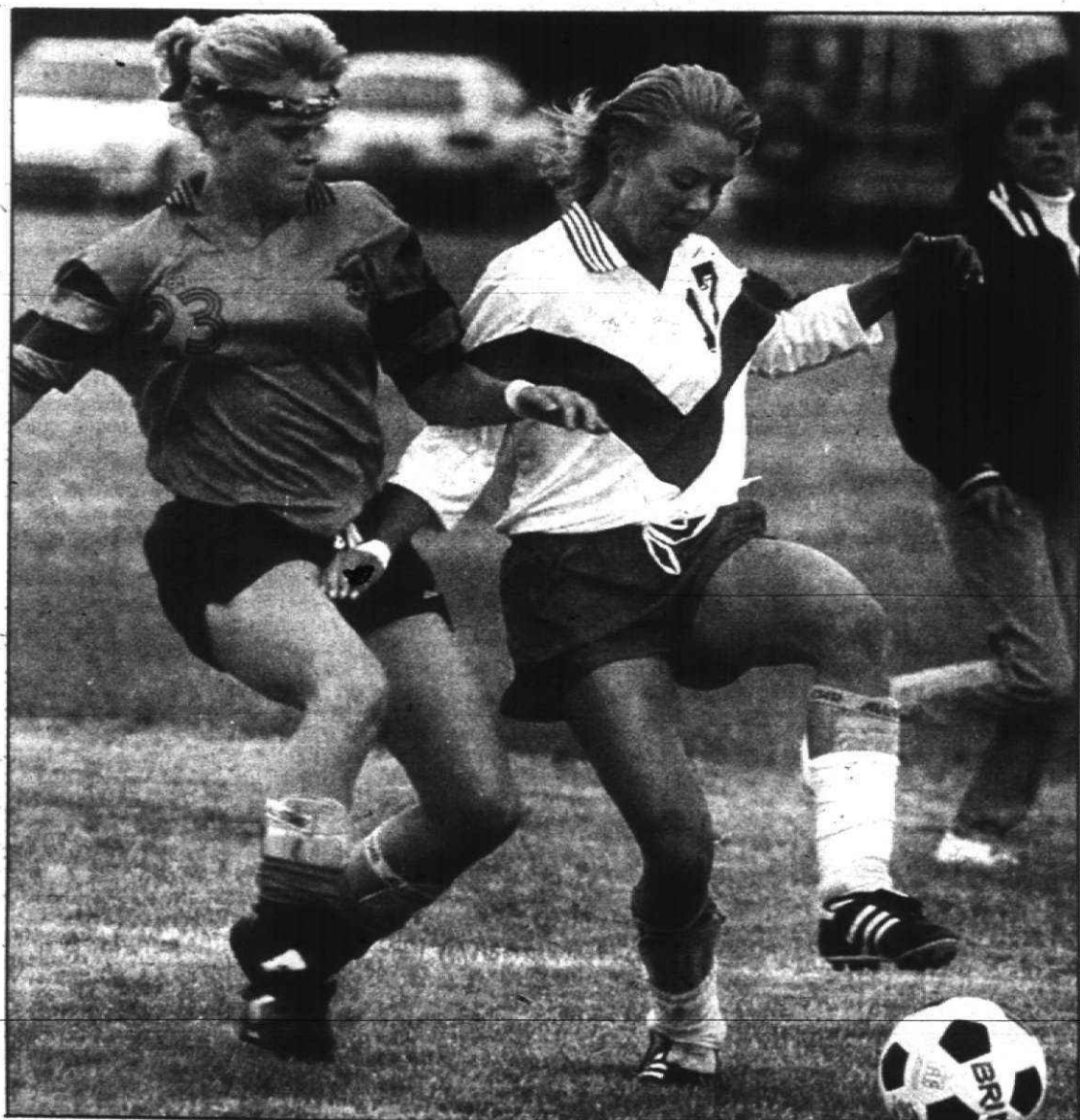
Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, June 23, 1988 O&E

(P.C) 10



## Observer team reads like all-state unit



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Shannon Meath, a member of the All-Area soccer team from Class A champ Plymouth Canton, controls the ball against Northville in the state semifinal.

## 'A' champ places 3 on first team

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

**S**TATE CHAMPIONSHIP CALIBER is the only way to describe the latest edition of the All-Area Girls Soccer Team.

Observerland schools have dominated state tournament play since it began six years ago and 1988 was no exception with Plymouth Canton winning its first-ever title with a victory in the Class A finals over Livonia Churchill.

Canton finished the season 17-2-1 with coach Don Smith reaping Observerland Coach-of-the-Year honors.

The Chiefs placed three members on the first team and two on the second team.

Those repeating All-Area honors this year include strikers Jill Estey of Plymouth Salem and Carrie Maier of Farmington.

Four others have graduated from second team to first team ranks of a year ago. They include Shannon Meath of Canton, Dawn Gabriel and Kellie Davis of Churchill and Ellen Schnackel of Salem.

Coaches gathered recently to select the area's top players and here are the results of the voting.

### FIRST TEAM GOALIE

Ellen Schnackel, Ply. Salem: The senior posted seven shutouts and a goals-against average of just 0.85 en route to All-State honors this season. She was also an All-Western Lakes Activities Association pick.

In three years, Schnackel recorded 25 shutouts.

"Ellen made herself the best goalie in the state with three years of hard work, practice and determination," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "She has all the



Lori Stoecklein  
Canton



Jill Estey  
Salem



Ellen Schnackel  
Salem

tools to become a college goalie — height, speed, anticipation and, above all, heart."

### FORWARDS

Jill Estey, Ply. Salem: Just a junior, Estey was voted the state's top player a year ago, leading the Rocks to the 1987 state Class A crown.

This season she scored 22 goals and 14 assists, increasing her three-year totals to 79 goals and 56 assists. The All-WLAA choice holds eight school records.

This season she was voted No. 2 player in the state behind Bloomfield Hills Lahser's Margaret Kopmeyer.

"Jill is one of the most skillful players I've ever coached in soccer," Johnson said. "And regardless of all the accolades, she's still a very quiet, steady and dedicated person who is really appreciated by her teammates."

Carrie Maier, Farmington: The two-time All-Stater still has two years of high school remaining.

The Falcons' scoring ace tallied 16 goals and five assists in 1988, raising her two-year totals to 46 goals and 23 assists.

The All-WLAA pick and team MVP will be travelling this summer to Colorado Springs, Colo. to participate at the U.S. Olympic Training Center.

Maier also ran track and made the All-

Area team in the 800 relay. She is a member of the National Honor Society.

Shannon Meath, Ply. Canton: The junior forward was highly instrumental in the Chiefs' state championship drive. She finished the season with 13 goals and 11 assists, after scoring 11 goals and 10 assists in 1987.

The Canton MVP was described by coach Don Smith as "a hard-working, dedicated team player who gives 125 percent."

Meath, a two-time All-Western Division pick in the WLAA, added: "All through the season we proved to people that it was a team effort and not just one individual. Our team is so well balanced that anyone could have received this honor."

### MIDFIELDERS

Dawn Gabriel, Liv. Churchill: Although short in stature, the Churchill senior played big down the stretch for the state runners-up.

Although she scored only six goals and three assists, Gabriel's value at the midfield position did not go unnoticed by opposing teams.

This season she was a first-team All-Stater and first-team All-WLAA choice. She also won the Chargers' Coaches Award.

Please turn to Page 4

## Area basketball players selected all-star MVPs

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

In a star-studded event designed to showcase Michigan's top basketball talent, a pair of Observerland players shined the brightest Saturday in the annual high school all-star games.

Plymouth Salem's Dena Head, as might be expected of the player named Miss Basketball, was voted the most valuable player of the girls Class A contest in Eastern Michigan University's Bowen Field House.

Observerland was 2-for-2 in MVP honors after Parish Hickman of Redford Bishop Borgess put his skills on display in the following game for Class B-C-D boys.

Head, who helped the West team to a 71-61 victory with her early playmaking and late scoring, finished with a game-high 18 points, seven rebounds and four assists.

"This is one more trophy I can set aside from my high school years," said the widely recruited Head, who eventually decided on Tennessee. "I will always believe good things continue to come to you with hard work."

Kathy Phillips of Birmingham Marian joined Head on the winning side, while Livonia Ladywood's Katie McNulty played for the opposing East squad.

Hickman, the 6-foot-7 center for the runner-up in the Class B state tournament last March, was a dominant force in the East's 111-91 rout of the West.

He was an obvious standout en route to posting game-high totals of 19 points and 13 rebounds. His four assists matched the West's Joe Middleton (East Grand Rapids) for high number, to boot.

"It makes me feel good, that all the hard work I've been doing is showing," said Hickman, who was one of five Michigan State recruits playing in either the boys Class B-C-D or A games.

In fact, he could have excelled — and undoubtedly in terms of talent belonged — in the A game. Having played in the Catholic League's rugged Central Division, Hickman was a cut above most of the others on the court.

Coming from a program that likes to run and with teams restricted to playing man-to-man defense, the free-lance style of play suited him well.

Please turn to Page 2



THOMAS APHETT/staff photographer

Dena Head was introduced to the crowd along with her father, Jim, during a halftime ceremony Saturday in which she was presented with the Miss Basketball trophy and plaque. Head was voted MVP of the Class A girls all-star game.

# Dick Scott

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## "ATHLETES OF THE WEEK"



CANTON GIRLS SOCCER  
Jenny Russell, Lori Stoecklein



SALEM GIRLS SOCCER  
Rachel Theit, Ellen Schnackel,  
Tracy Krajewski

### A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Ten years ago this week, while most high school teams' season was over, the Canton Chiefs Baseball team was in the State Semi-Finals. The Chiefs lost a 1-0 pitching duel to Flint Southwestern, the #1 ranked team, Canton Junior Scott Dawson went the distance with a 3-hitter.

# Dick Scott Dick Scott

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## Dena Head stands out as all-star

Continued from Page 1

HICKMAN, THE biggest player in the B-C-D game, hooked up with future MSU teammate Mark Montgomery of Southgate Aquinas for some dazzling plays.

"It was like an open-gym type of situation," Hickman said. "I was just having fun."

"My size had a lot to do with it. I don't think most of those guys are used to playing against someone as big as me or someone who moves like me."

In the Class A boys game, Redford Catholic Central's Bill Vitti scored 12 points, cleared seven rebounds and blocked three shots as the East won a shootout, 128-104.

Head, who played in the same starting unit with Herberholz and Phillips, led the A-West girls to a come-from-behind victory.

McNulty scored all five of her points early as the East raced to a 15-3 lead. A pair of Herberholz free throws was all the West had in the first 6 1/2 minutes, and the team didn't score a field goal until nearly eight minutes had elapsed.

"WE WATCHED THE Pistons the other night (in Game 5 of the NBA Championship Series) and thought that's the way you're supposed to start a game, get behind 0-12 and play from there," said Salem coach Fred Thomann, the Class A coach of the year and an assistant with the West all-stars.

The Head-Phillips-Herberholz unit, which included Denise Kirby (Detroit King) and Stacey Warren (Kalamazoo Central), pulled the West within 27-23 before the other quintet — everybody had to play a minimum of 16 minutes — forged a 33-31 halftime lead.

In keeping with the all-star theme, it was Head's passing that was most instrumental in the West staying on top in the second half. She hit both Herberholz and Phillips with nice feeds as they went to the basket for layups.

"There's a time when you have to think of yourself and scoring opportunities and a time when you have to think about your teammates," Head said. "If a teammate is open, you have to think about the team first and yourself second."

"She's been such a team player for so long she tried to get everybody involved," Thomann said, "and didn't look to score as much as she should." In fact, it was Head's assist to Herberholz that gave the West a 57-51 lead and started a 10-4 run that boosted the blue-clad squad to a 65-55 advantage.

THE EAST CUT it to 65-61 with a basket from Marthea McCloud of state champion Detroit Cass Tech with 2 1/2 minutes left.

Head, who saw her Salem team lose to Cass Tech in the Class A sem-



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Dena Head, who scored a game-high 18 points and had seven rebounds, protects the basketball from West opponent Mimi Harris of Flint Powers.

finals last December, answered with the last six points of the game to make the final a 10-point difference.

"The team really came around, because we worked as a team and not a group of individuals," Head said.

"Getting behind early comes from not playing together (previously). Everybody was the top player on her (high school) team, and it took a couple minutes to blend together."

"Everybody likes the idea of winning," she added, addressing the significance of winning an all-star game. "This game was for fun, but winning the game does make you feel a little better about yourself."

Phillips, who will play college ball at Penn State, finished with nine points and seven rebounds and Herberholz, who hopes to make Michigan State's team as a walk-on, six points and five rebounds.

"(HERBERHOLZ) DID a lot of little things to contribute to the victory," Mercy coach Larry Baker said. "She showed what I think is her strength — her versatility. She played the point for a while, she blocked out and she got out to set the screen."

McNulty, who received a basketball scholarship from Mid-American Conference champion Bowling Green, also grabbed seven rebounds and blocked two shots.

Mr. Basketball Matt Steigenga,

## Hines Park sweeps pair

Derek Darkowski continued to shoulder a substantial part of the pitching burden for Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury in Livonia Collegiate Baseball League action Sunday.

Furthermore, Todd Marion's well-timed return to health was an added plus for an otherwise depleted pitching staff.

Darkowski and Marion turned in complete games as Hines Park swept a doubleheader from Walter's Appliance at Ford Field, 13-7 and 7-1.

Marion, who was sidelined by a sore arm the final three weeks of his high school career at Plymouth Salem, made his first start in nearly a month in the first game.

He gave up 12 hits, however, he walked just three and his teammates backed him with 13 hits. Marion, who had pitched two innings in relief last week as a prelude to Sunday's outing, struck out two.

DARKOWSKI, THE former Canton pitcher who "has been the ace on the staff for us," according to coach Dave Racer, went seven innings in the nightcap, too, and scattered five hits.

In improving his record to 4-0, Darkowski struck 11 and raised his strikeout total to 39 in 30 1/3 innings. The opposition has managed just seven earned runs off him.

Racer had lined up plenty of pitching to begin the season, but injuries have taken a toll.

Bill Barber, the former Westland John Glenn ace, suffered a cut finger and might return this week. Matt Clark pitched two games and then broke a hand, Bob Files sprained an ankle and Dan Niemiec injured his pitching hand at work when several fingers got caught in a conveyor belt.

Hines Park had plenty of hitting in the first game, and nine hits were more than Darkowski needed to win the second go-round.

Tony Aiken was the hitting leader on the day with two safeties in each game, including a pair of solo

## baseball

homeers. He scored a total of five runs and had three RBI.

TIM DOWD's two-run double keyed a five-run third inning that boosted Hines Park into a 7-1 lead in the opener. He ended up with three hits and two runs in that game.

Rob Adams slugged a two-run homer, and Dwayne Bennett, who collected three RBI, and Chris Slater had two hits apiece.

Aiken hit the first pitch of the second game out of the park, and Hines Park was never behind, leading 7-0 before Walter's scored in the bottom of the sixth.

Adams also had two hits, and Dowd and Slater chipped in RBI singles as Hines Park improved its season record to 9-4.

Brian Smolinski had three hits, including a double and a home run, for Walter's in the first game, and John Stotsiadis had two hits, two RBI and three runs.

CAESARS 7-2, HOLZER FORD 4-14: Livonia Little Caesars (11-2) maintained its first place grip by taking two of three games over the weekend.

Caesars and Tom Holzer Ford split a doubleheader Sunday at Ford Field.

In the opener, Derrick Dowling, Steve Mainz and Ken Wanzel collected two hits apiece as Caesars took the opener, 7-4.

Tony Yandura, the winning pitcher, scattered seven hits, walked one and struck out four. He survived a solo homer by Andy Fairman and two hits apiece from Bob Tatro and George Hampton.

Mike Weinczak added an RBI double for Caesars as Holzer starter Charlie Weaver suffered the loss.

In the second game, Kevin Ritter

went 3-for-3 and knocked in three runs, while former John Glenn standout Rick Tavormina added two hits and three RBI as Holzer romped to an easy 14-2 victory in the nightcap.

Keith Dutkiewicz, Steve Rudelic and Tatro contributed two hits apiece in a game shortened five innings because of the LCB's 10-run mercy rule.

Chris Willerer, the winning pitcher, struck out four.

Steve Witt took the loss.

ON FRIDAY, Caesars' hurler Rob Jamula tossed a one-hitter in a 4-0 triumph over Ann Arbor Wendy's in a game played at Ford Field.

Jamula, the Taylor Center product, struck out 12 and walked two to gain his second win.

Bob Kocile knocked in two of Caesars' four runs.

Meanwhile, Walter's scored 19 runs in the fifth and sixth innings, sending 28 batters to the plate in a 21-3 triumph over Holzer Ford in the second game of a twin bill Friday at Ford Field.

Rick Karcher, a North Farmington High product now attending Indiana University, went 5-for-5. Dave Boughtby (Livonia Stevenson High) added three hits, Mike Rudin, also from North, belted a three-run homer and Ed Shepler contributed a solo round tripper.

Pitcher Joe Mackiewicz, an ex-Redford Catholic Central High standout, was the winning pitcher. He went six innings, fanning four and walking just one.

On Wednesday, Holzer rallied to defeat Wendy's, 6-3, as Brett Loomis raised his record to 3-0 with a seven-inning, Loomis struck out five and walked two.

Tatro and Ritter each clubbed two-run homers for the winners. Dan Hilliard singled home Scott Peterson with the game-winning RBI in the fifth inning.

## baseball

ALL-WESTERN LAKES  
ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION  
1988 BASEBALL TEAM

ALL-CONFERENCE SQUAD

Pitchers: Clint Strub, senior, Westland John Glenn; Todd Marion, senior, Plymouth Salem; Catcher: Mike Yord, senior, Northville; First baseman: Mike Stout, senior, Plymouth Salem.

Infielders: Kevin Learned, senior, Plymouth Canton; Greg Hyatt, senior, Walled Lake Western; Todd Fraccasi, senior, Livonia Stevenson.

Outfielders: Mike Berling, senior, Walled Lake Western; Chris Scheller, senior, Westland John Glenn; Dave Houghtby, senior, Livonia Stevenson.

Designated hitter: Ed Hanna, senior, Plymouth Canton.

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION

Pitchers: Mike Suak, junior, Plymouth Canton; Brian Burger, senior, Walled Lake Western; Catcher: J.J. Swindall, senior, Livonia Franklin.

First baseman: Mike Culver, junior, Plymouth Canton.

Infielders: Leo Devine, senior, Farmington Harrison; Mike Winczak, senior, Livonia Franklin; Ed Bardoli, senior, Plymouth Canton.

Outfielders: Joe Rogo, senior, Plymouth Canton; Jason Hicks, senior, Farmington Harrison; Scott Canfield, senior, Livonia Franklin.

Designated hitter: Sean Murray, sophomore, Farmington Harrison.

ALL-LAKES DIVISION

Pitchers: Phil Casheo, senior, Plymouth Salem; Matt Metekosh, senior, Plymouth Salem; Catcher: Chris Michalek, senior, Plymouth Salem.

First baseman: Bryant Satterlee, senior, Westland John Glenn.

Infielders: Steve Woodward, senior, Plymouth Salem; Pat Pettit, senior, Westland John Glenn; Scott Koskowsky, junior, Livonia Stevenson.

Outfielders: Ted Shymanski, senior, Livonia Stevenson; John Livdina, senior, Walled Lake Central.

LAKES DIVISION: 1. (tie) Westland John Glenn and Plymouth Salem, 9-1 each; 3. (tie) Farmington and Farmington, 10-6 each; 7. (tie) Livonia Stevenson and Farmington Harrison, 8 each; 9. Northville, 5-10; 10. North Farmington, 5-11; 11. Livonia Central, 2-14; 12. Walled Lake Central, 1-15.

WESTERN DIVISION: 1. (tie) Livonia Franklin and Walled Lake Western, 7-3 each; 3. Plymouth Canton, 6-4; 4. (tie) Northville and Farmington Harrison, 5-5 each; 6. Livonia Churchill, 0-10.

LAKES DIVISION: 1. (tie) Westland John Glenn and Plymouth Salem, 9-1 each; 3. (tie) Farmington and Livonia Stevenson, 4-6 each; 5. North Farmington, 3-7; 6. Walled Lake Central, 0-10.

baseball

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE  
BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Little
Caesars	11	2	
Hines Pk. Lincoln-Mercury	9	4	
Tom Holzer Ford	7	6	
Walter's Appliance	6	7	
Ann Arbor Wendy's	6	7	
S. Lyon Londo	0	13	

BATTING LEADERS  
(20 at-bats)

Player	AB	R	H	AVG
Dowling (Caesars)	32	15	48	.469
Suak (Hines Pk.)	22	15	48	.469
Uzarski (Caesars)	30	13	43	.433
Hammontrone (Caesars)	30	12	39	.430
Dowd (Hines Pk.)	20	8	40	.400
Yord (Hines Pk.)	28	18	35	.393
Dutkiewicz (Holzer)	40	15	37	.375
Kocile (Caesars)	32	12	33	.375
Stotsiadis (Walter's)	31	11	34	.355
Burger (Holzer)	30	10	33	.333
Ritter (Holzer)	28	13	33	.333

OFFENSIVE LEADERS

Home runs: 1. Uzarski (Caesars) and Fairman (Holzer), 5 each; 2. Aiken (Hines Park), Schmitt (Wendy's) and Slater (Hines Park), 2 each.

Rams batted in: 1. Slater (Hines Pk.), 17; 2. Kocile (Caesars), 15; 3. Dowling (Caesars), 13; 4. Uzarski (Caesars) and Niemiec (Hines Park), 4 each.

Runs scored: 1. George (Caesars) and Mainz (Caesars), 15 each; 3. Smolinski (Walter's), Slater (Hines Park) and Dowling (Caesars), 13 each.

Stolen bases: 1. Hammontrone (Caesars), 11; 2. Dowd (Hines Park), 7; 3. Adams (Hines Park), Wenson (Hines Park) and Robinson (Hines Park), 4 each.

PITCHING LEADERS  
(1 decision)

Player	IP	W	L	ERA
Darkowski (Hines Pk.)	31	4	0	1.80
Loomis (Holzer)	15 1/3	3	0	1.80
Mackiewicz (Caesars)	19 1/3	3	0	1.82

STRIKEOUTS

1. Darkowski (Hines Park), 20; 2. Owens (Walter's), 21; 3. Weaver (Holzer), 19.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Friday, June 24: Livonia's Ford Field — Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury vs. Walter's Appliance, 5:30 p.m.; Little Caesars vs. Tom Holzer Ford, 7 p.m.; Ann Arbor Huron High — A.A. Wendy's vs. South Lyon Londo, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 26: Livonia's Ford Field — Walter's Appliance vs. Tom Holzer Ford, noon; Little Caesars vs. A.A. Wendy's, 2:30 p.m.; Northville High School — Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury vs. South Lyon Londo, noon.

Wednesday, June 29: Livonia's Ford Field — South Lyon Londo vs. Tom Holzer Ford, 5:30 p.m.; Walter's Appliance vs. Little Caesars, 8 p.m.; Plymouth Canton High School — Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury vs. A.A. Wendy's, 6:30 p.m.

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## Redford U. hands Elks first defeat

Craiger, seeking its fifth straight Babe Ruth League championship, has stretched its lead to three games over second-place Dairy Junction Express.

Craiger, 6-1, knocked Twist 'N Shake out of second with a 7-5 victory, which saw the Craiger defense pull off triple and double plays to end Dairy Junction threats in the late innings.

Scott Kapla led the offense, going 3-for-3 with four RBI.

On Saturday, Craiger beat the Grosbeak Farm Tigers 7-5 behind the four-hit, 11-strikeout pitching of Jason Bregni. He helped his own cause when he drove in two runs with his fifth home run of the season.

Craiger's Steve Aumann was 3-for-3 and Kapla got the game-winning RBI on a suicide squeeze.

Dairy Junction moved into second place by splitting a pair of games, beating Georgetown Realty 6-1 and losing to the Grosbeak Farm Tigers 2-0.

Ron Hutchinson led the Express past Georgetown by going 4-for-4 with two triples. Winning pitcher Jeff Coleman worked five innings and struck out nine.



## CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids up until 11:00 a.m. on Friday, July 29, 1988 offering to purchase the following:

BECK ROAD WELL FIELD PROPERTY  
Minimum Bid \$412,000

Specifications, proposal forms, and other bid documents are available at the office of the purchasing agent during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday. All bids must be made on forms provided by the City of Plymouth.

Potential bidders are hereby notified that this is an invitation for offers to purchase property in as "AS IS" condition only, and that we land exists. Potential bidders may inspect the property pursuant to the Inspection and Indemnity Agreement, after executing and delivering the agreement to Linda Langnesser, Deputy City Clerk.

All bids will remain firm for a period of 30 days and all bidders will be notified as to the date of the City Commission will consider the offer(s) submitted.

A certified check in the amount of 5% of the offered purchase price must accompany each bid. This amount will be refunded on offers not accepted.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids in a sealed envelope to:

Linda Langnesser  
Deputy City Clerk  
City of Plymouth  
301 S. Main  
Plymouth, MI 48170

The envelope should be plainly marked "OFFER TO PURCHASE BECK ROAD PROPERTY."

Address all inquiries regarding this advertisement, notice and specifications to the City Attorney, Ronald Lowe, (313) 453-3737.

CAROL A. STONE,  
Purchasing Agent

Published: June 22, 1988

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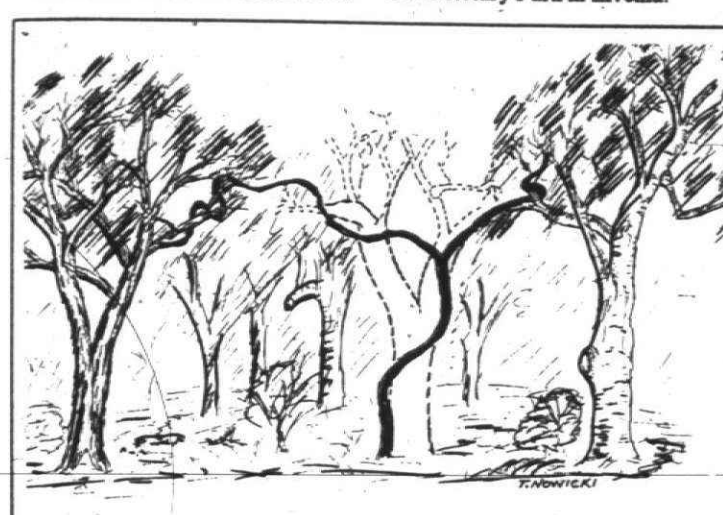
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HURRY

## Time shapes a natural world

Time was an unknown concept in the recent history of man. In contrast, today we are governed by time in almost everything we do.

Time in the natural world is a constant, yet dynamic, force that shapes everything around us. This concept became very evident as I walked through a beautiful beech-maple forest of Rotary Park in Livonia.



The grape vine looked like a sailor strapped to yard-arms because its original host tree had died and crumbled.

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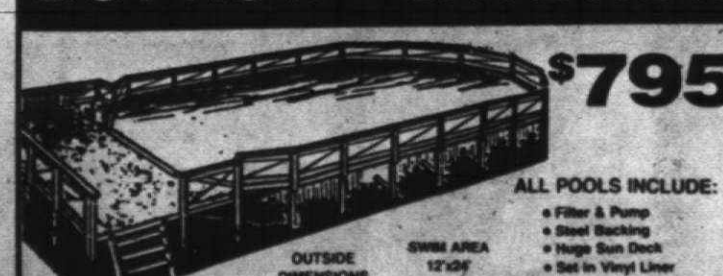
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If this area had been completely cleared of colonial time and then abandoned, it would have taken about 350 years to become a beech-maple forest. Just the presence of these trees expressed the feeling of time. Their silver trunks towered skyward to form a canopy that dwarfed my presence.

THIS MAJESTIC forest — filled with the songs of wood thrush, red-eyed vireos and scarlet tanagers — would, by itself, have cemented the concept of time. But along the trail I saw another anomaly that could only be explained by time.

Rooted in the ground was a grape vine suspended by two arms clinging to trees 10 and 20 feet away. Several years ago this young grape vine began growing up the side of a tree.

At the end of each grape vine branch were tendrils that searched for a support to cling to. Once it found a support, the tendrils twisted tightly and tenaciously.

Through the years, new tendrils reached higher and higher following trunk, branches and twigs. As the

nature  
**Timothy Nowicki**

But not before the grape vine had extended its grip to the neighboring trees. Now that the original supporting tree is gone, the grape vine looks like a sailor strapped to the yard arms.

Simply looking at this suspended vine is interesting in itself, but reviewing its history through time adds an even greater appreciation for this and other phenomena of nature.

Eventually the supporting tree died and slowly crumbled to the forest floor. But before the grape vine had extended its grip to the neighboring trees. Now that the original supporting tree is gone, the grape vine looks like a sailor strapped to the yard arms.



### Pets of the Week

Skunk, an Australian shepherd mix, and Dillon, a medium-sized black cat, need homes. Skunk (Control No. 225654) is housebroken and good with children. Dillon (Control No. 223877) is described as very affectionate and good with other cats. 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.

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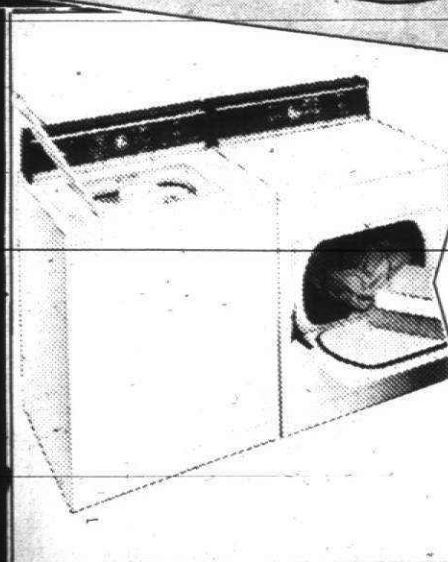
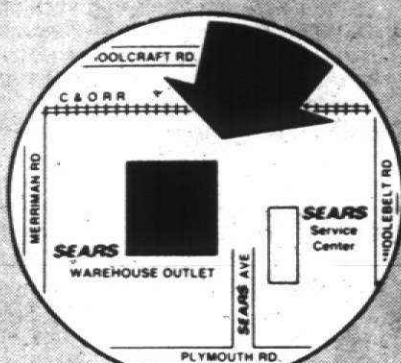
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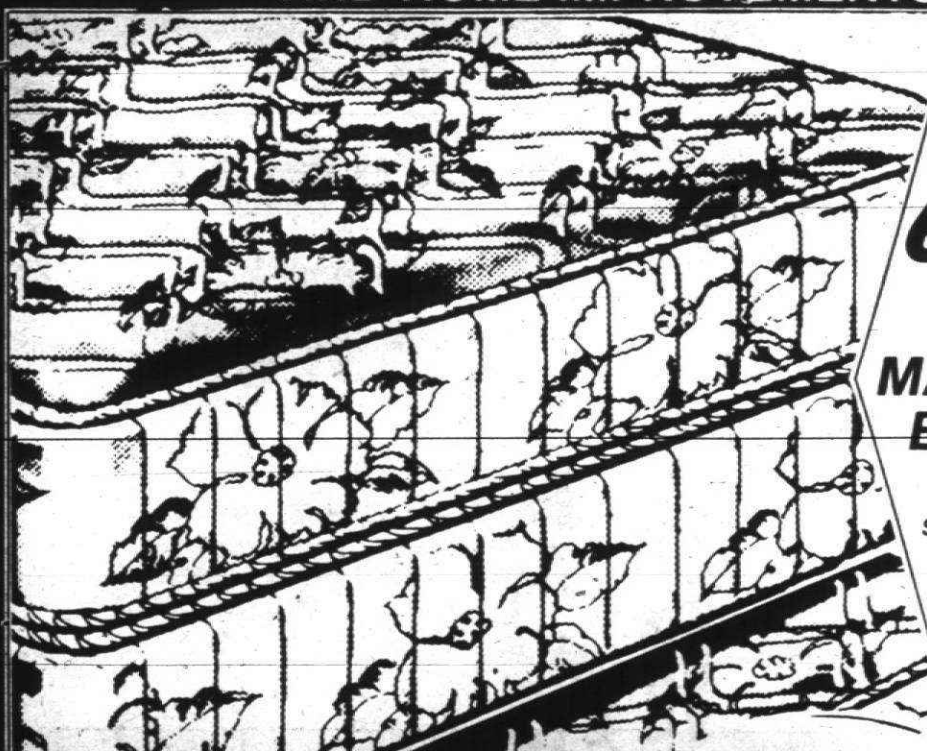
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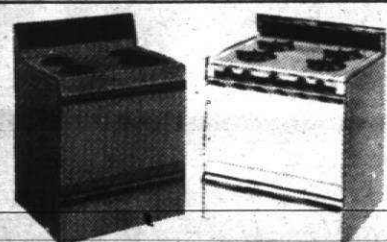


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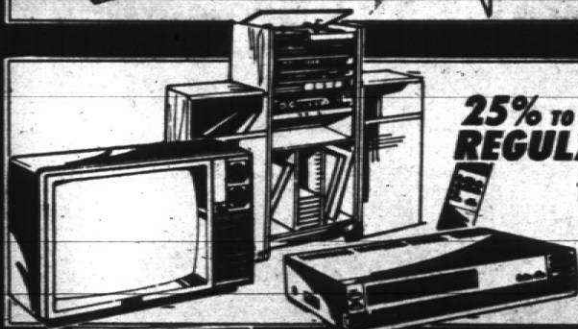


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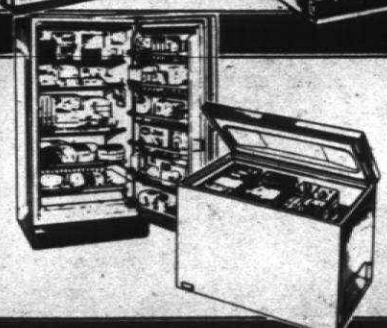


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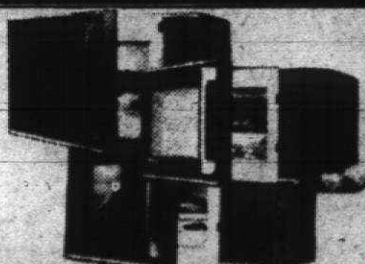


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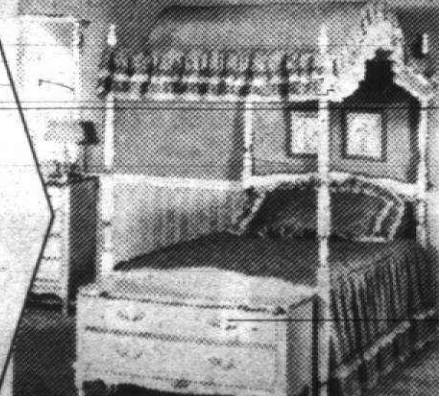


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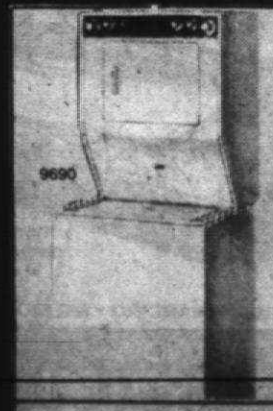
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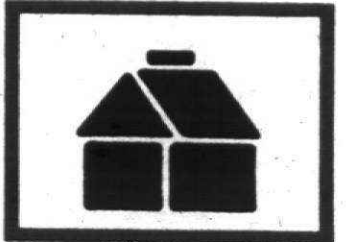


# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300

Thursday, June 23, 1988 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E



Area dancers Melissa Viedrah (left) of Southfield and Darlene Montgomery of Bloomfield in two of Cape's creations that will appear in the Follies Bergere number.

## Artistry in design

By Rob McCabe  
special writer

**W**HEN people normally think of high fashion, places like Paris and New York City come to mind.

But there is a designer in the metropolitan Detroit area with the creative touch of an Yves St. Laurent or a Coco Chanel — and it's a light, feathery touch at that.

His name is James Cape and for a number of years he has been designing one-of-a-kind evening creations for a selected clientele. Pictures of his creations have appeared in the fashion sections of both Detroit dailies as well as the Toronto Sun and the prestigious WW — Women's Wear Daily, the fashion trade publication.

Some of his clients over the years have included actresses Gloria Swanson and Margaret Hamilton, entertainer Sally Rand and Detroit's own Aretha Franklin.

"WHAT I DO FOR Aretha are the flamboyant things — the showy stuff," Cape said. "Things like her feather coats. I don't do her entire wardrobe, but I did design her wardrobe for her 'Showtime' special."

Because he uses feathers a lot in his creations, designing for Rand was a natural, he said.

"Sally Rand was doing her famous fan dances way into her 70s," Cape said. "After the show, she would come out on stage and talk to the audience. I designed

those gowns for her."

One of his current clients is Marge Monaghan, wife of pizza king and Detroit Tigers owner Tom Monaghan. The infamous Drummond Island costume party had Marge Monaghan in a Cape-designed "red devil" creation of swishy georgette material. "It was very dramatic," Cape said. He also designed her dress for the couple's recent 25th wedding anniversary.

Cape was born and raised in Dearborn and still lives there in a comfortable house he shares with his sister. After training at New York's American Academy of Dramatic Art, Cape tried his hand at acting but decided that a career in fashion design was what he wanted most. He has lived in Los Angeles, New York and has traveled extensively around the world.

**ASIDE FROM A** successful career in fashion design specializing in evening wear, Cape, for the past four years, has also been heavily involved with his partner, Ron Deihl, in producing top-quality theatrical productions through their nonprofit company, Alexander Productions.

Their latest endeavor is about to take place. It will star singer Eartha Kitt in a musical extravaganza. "A Night in Paris" will open tomorrow night and continue through Sunday in the Music Hall in Detroit. Backing up Kitt will be a 24-member chorus composed of area dancers chosen

through auditions.

"A Night in Paris" has been in the planning stages since last year and Cape's enthusiasm is quite apparent. As executive producer for this show, he is responsible for everything the audience will see worn by the chorus plus Kitt. And judging on past performances, it promises to be a dazzling sight.

"For her opening number," Cape said, "Eartha will be wearing a full-length beaded dress made out of 24-K bugle beads."

For the show's can-can number, the skirts will be made from 800 yards of hand-ruffled fabric.

One of the show's highlights will be a production number in the style of the Paris' Follies Bergere. The costumes for this number are elaborate to say the least.

"ALL THE FEATHERS in the costumes for this number are ordered by the pound and hand-wired onto the headdresses and costumes. More than 400 giant Chinese black pheasant feathers and hundreds of Chinese coquill feathers have been used on each costume — and there are 16 costumes designed for that number," Cape said.

Working with a talented woman like Eartha Kitt is a joy, Cape said.

"She's a complete professional. She's flying back into Detroit from London just to do this show. She's currently in rehearsal for the London production of Stephen Sondheim's musical, 'Follies,' and our show will be the last time that she'll appear in the U. S. for a year," Cape said.

Another costume Cape has designed for Kitt consists of iridescent beads sewn onto black velvet. She will probably wear it during "The Heel" number, against a black backdrop in full spotlight.

"Can't you just see it?" Cape asks excitedly.

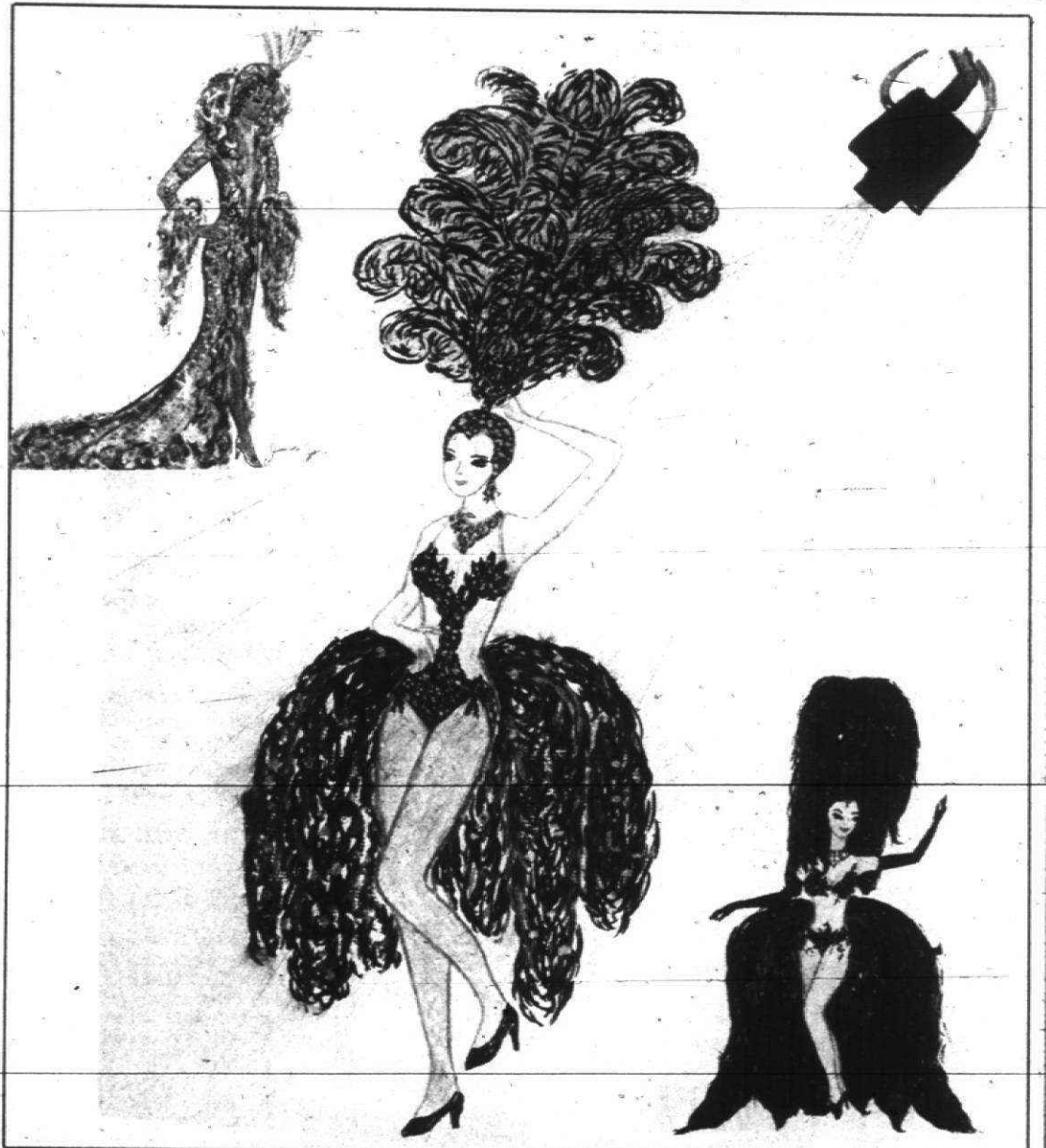
Although Cape declined to say exactly how much was spent on the production, he said that each chorus costume in the Follies Bergere number is worth \$2-4,000 each. Kitt will be wearing about \$30,000 worth of clothing.

"Eartha will also be wearing over a million dollars worth of jewelry from Sidney Krandall and Sons Jewelers in Troy," he said.

Tickets for the opening night carry a special "benefit" provision to help the production company. The opening night \$50 price includes an afterglow with Kitt and the entire company at the popular 1940 Chop House restaurant on East Jefferson.

"If you go to a fine restaurant to have dinner, you could expect to pay at least \$50, so it doesn't seem bad to me if you get to meet Eartha and eat too," said Cape.

In addition to three evening performances, there will be 3 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. For ticket information, call the Music Hall box office at 963-7889. For group groups and afterglow information, call Alexander Productions at 561-1472.



Sketches show a costume Kitt will wear (upper left) and costumes two dance numbers that will be featured in a salute to the Follies Bergere. Kitt's costume will be coat-style of re-



Jeanne Pryciak of Redford shows off a feather headpiece and jeweled collar she will wear in one of the dance numbers.



Maria Simos of Garden City is a member of the chorus.

Staff photos by  
John Stormzand

## Friends star in supporting roles

By Marie McGee  
staff writer

There are a number of people all over the metropolitan Detroit area who are — in one way or another — pulling for the success of the show this weekend at the Music Hall starring Eartha Kitt.

You could call them a supporting cast of sorts.

There are folks like restaurateurs Don and Pat Vargo. Former Livonians, they have offered their 1940 Chop House for an afterglow benefiting the non-profit Alexander Productions headed by a volunteer board of directors, which includes production director Ronald Deihl and designer James Cape.

"They're putting on the whole thing," said Cape of the afterglow, which will allow first-nighters an opportunity to meet

Kitt.

All the flowers involved on and off stage have been donated by Detroit florist Edgar Brazelton, and all the formalwear is from Randazzo's of Livonia.

**BUT PROBABLY THE** most unusual twist came from those people who responded to the call to adopt a dancer.

Because of their generosity, the chorus boasts 24 dancers instead of the 14 the production company could afford to pay and costume.

"And you hardly see 24 dancers anymore," Cape noted, "because it's gotten so expensive. The adopt-a-dancer idea is one major ballet companies use to help make ends meet."

Some of those folks include Birmingham resident Lorraine Schultz, who along with her husband, played a key role in the

benefit fashion show last February at Fairlane Manor in which several of Cape's creations were showcased. Others are Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Schneidewind and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mularoni.

"We are dedicated to providing a showcase for local metro-Detroit talent in a professional atmosphere," Deihl said. Past productions have included "Encore at the Old Majestic" (an original revue) and "My Fair Lady" in which Cape's costuming talents were highly visible. They have also produced several shows in a dinner theater setting, including "Cole" and "Butterflies are Free."

Anyone who has seen a Cape creation knows he likes to work with feathers. This weekend he's hoping to add yet another plume to his cap of dazzling achievements.



James Cape chats with chorus members during rehearsal.



# Nothing beats on-location art

**H**EVY, I'm an artist and a pretty observant guy. I look for color, shape, value, and texture almost everywhere I go. But for an artist, I sure get into embarrassing situations. Let me tell you about a recent one.

I decided to eat a pastry and sip some coffee while writing this article. So I took my new Dodge Caravan to the bakery and parked right in front of the door. After a minute or so in line at the counter, I realized that I had left my keys in the ignition so I went out and retrieved them. After purchasing my high-calorie goodie, I went out and sat in the van. I was horrified when I went to put my change in the ash tray. Someone had seen it was full of change and stolen all the coins right out of my van.

"Man!" I exclaimed out loud. "Am I glad I took the time to come out and get my keys?" I sat there for about a minute asking myself those questions that we all ask when something is stolen. You know like, "What's this world coming to?" "Of all the nerve," etc.

Noticing crumbs on the carpet and seat, I began brushing the passenger's seat with my hand. "The guy who stole my ashtray full of money," I thought to myself, "must have been smoking. In fact, the whole van smells like cigarettes."

Finally, in disgust, I tilted the steering wheel and jammed the key into the ignition. But — you guessed it — the key didn't work! Why? Because I was in the wrong van! This van was just like mine. A little dirtier and missing an ashtray but just like mine.

I NOW HOLD THE Guinness Book record in the heavyweight division, for the fastest exit from a parked vehicle while clutching pastries.



artifacts  
**David Messing**

So much for embarrassing moments. I have, for years, defined the attempt of art as a personal statement colored with the artist's style and ability or a physical representation of an emotion or inspiration. I have also defined the piece of art as an individual production restating the often stated or re-presenting the very present that is often an uncommon look at the common place.

I, for one, am always inspired by the exotic animal or far-away oddity. But when the paint hits the canvas I am, once again, painting from a photograph in a magazine. And my painting when done is ineligible for most art shows and certainly ineligible for art competition. The definition, "uncommon look at the common place," seems to be the answer when originality is the priority.

Artists of past centuries have understandably drawn and painted what was around them. With the wonder of photography, artists are, however, tempted to borrow a little here and there. And, in fact, an artist's stack of ripped-out magazine pages is affectionately called a "swipe file." I, myself, have an extensive swipe file. But for originality, nothing beats on-location art. Now that summer is here, we should all be outside painting and drawing.

IF THERE IS a particular lighting effect that you admire, I recommend you take a photo to freeze the highlights and shadows. For me, the best way to do location art is to execute a quick color rendering, taking some photos for details or lighting and then redraw or clean up the painting when I get home.

I am usually not that comfortable out on location. My back is usually sore. I always need the brush I left at home and a host of other reasons. But the uncommon look at the com-



**O'Keeffe tribute**

The J. Parker Copley Dance Co., Ann Arbor's professional, award-winning modern dance company, will present "Portrait of an Artist: O'Keeffe" at the Power Center for the Performing Arts Tuesday, July 5. Reserved seats are \$12.50, \$10.50 and \$8.50 (students and seniors) and are available at all Ticketmaster locations.

So, folks, it's summer; go out and paint.

David Messing has been an art teacher for the past 10 years. He is also the owner of the Art Store & More in Livonia.

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1. Purchase Price (Includes Tax)	\$22,925
2. Downpayment (10%)	\$ 2,293
3. Amount of Loan	\$20,632
4. Interest Rate (See Below)	11%
<b>Total Monthly Costs</b>	
5. Monthly Loan Payments	\$ 213
6. Monthly Site Rental (1 Year Lease)	\$ 463
7. Total Monthly Cost	\$ 676
<b>Tax Deductibility</b>	
8. Monthly Interest on Loan (1 Year)	\$ 188
<b>Tax Savings:</b>	
9. Tax Bracket (Estimated)	\$ 15%
10. Total Tax Savings (Line 8 x Line 9)	\$ 28
<b>Net Monthly Cost with Tax Benefits</b> (Line 7 minus Line 10)	<b>\$ 648</b>
The example shown assumes that purchase itemizes deductions on Federal Income Tax Return. Loan information is based on a 240 month loan thru NBD Mortgage Company using the Bi-Weekly Payment Program. Interest is 11%—Annual Percentage Rate (APR). 11.22% (Interest rates are subject to change).	
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32014 Valleyview, \$113,000 477-1111  
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5761 Greenwood, \$167,500 477-1111  
25911 Power, \$88,900 477-1111  
29021 Wellington, \$126,900 477-1111  
28727 Hamdenwood, \$185,000 558-2300

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**LAKE FRONT CONDO 3 BEDROOM** Townhouse with 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with all appliances, family room with fireplace and doorwall to patio with scenic view of lake. Sharp Condo! Finished rec room in full basement. \$90,900 261-0700

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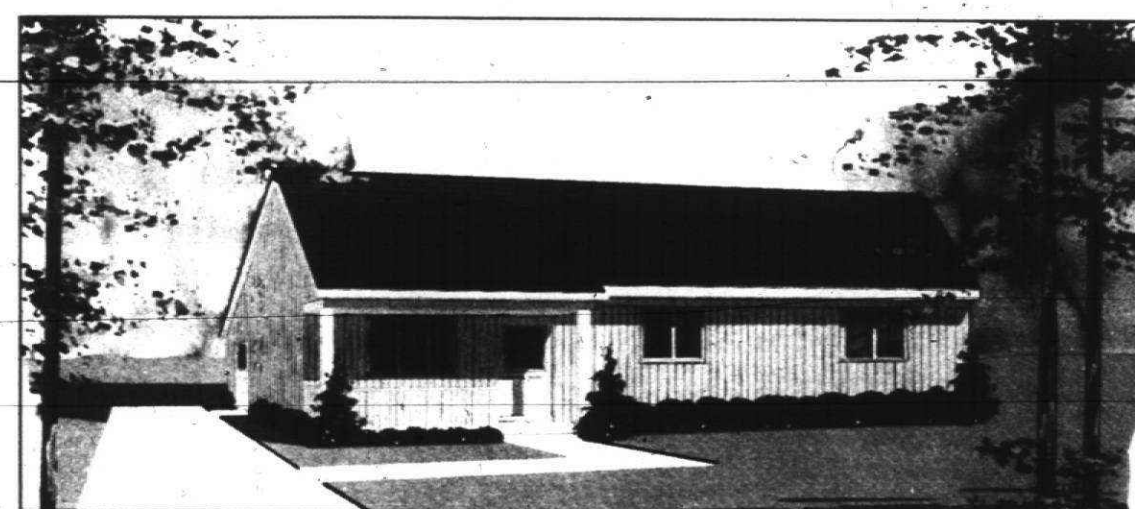
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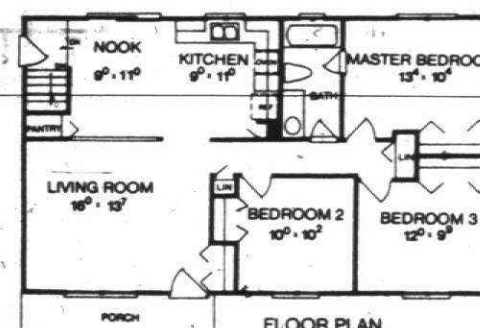
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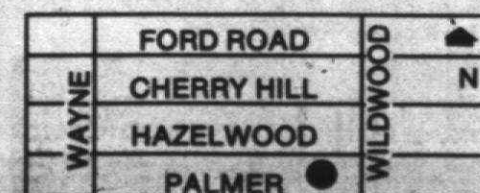
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## condo queries

### Robert M. Meisner

Q. I have performed services for a condominium association by way of management consultation services and have not been paid. The president of the board of directors indicates that he was not satisfied with our services and that, in any event, the board is changing in composition. What recourse do I have?

A. Advise the president of the association that you have a valid and enforceable contract against the association and that you will avail yourself of the legal remedies should the matter not be resolved amicably.

Assuming that your consulting services were reasonable and necessary and that you had an enforceable contract for same, you have a right to be paid. The fact that the composition of the board of directors has changed has no bearing on the obligation of the association to pay the indebtedness.

The president of the association may be best advised to get some legal advice before he and the association find themselves personally on the other end of a lawsuit.

Q. I am interested in becoming a joint venturer in a high-rise combination marina, residential and commercial condominium project in the Detroit River front area. What has been your experience with mixed use condominiums in this vicinity?

A. There are very few mixed use condominiums in the Detroit metropolitan area. They have generally been successful on the West Coast as well as Washington, D.C. Properly planned, mixed-use condominiums can be very beneficial both to the residents and to the prospective commercial tenants.

Obviously, the documents must be carefully drafted in order to define the mixed-use characteristics of the project and to ensure adequate restrictions to protect the interests of the residents as well as the commercial tenant.

As far as the marina condominium is concerned, that is much more popular and well recognized in Michigan, but watch out for the expropriation of the water rights as well as the requirements that must be satisfied in dealing with the various federal and state governmental agencies.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing him at 30200 Telegraph, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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Custom built executive home in NORTHVILLE features custom kitchen, crown moldings, 4 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling, crown moldings, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and neutral decor. Backs to wooded view plus Quail Ridge location. \$389,900. 478-5000, 7-8-0408

**FARMINGTON HILLS.** Custom built Colonial by James Campo features quality throughout with large kitchen and breakfast nook, formal dining, library, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, generous closet space, 1st floor laundry, central air, and patio. Exceptionally maintained. \$248,900. 478-5000, 7-8-1029

**FARMINGTON HILLS - LOVELY** three bedroom ranch in executive area. Large island kitchen. Formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, deck off family room. Common lot, super landscaping. A bright home. Central air, sprinklers, air filter. \$217,900 642-0703

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**FARMINGTON HILLS - TASTEFULLY** DONE large brick ranch, four bedrooms, master bath, family room, dining room. This North Farmington Hills delight shows great. \$114,900 642-0703

**NOVI.** Lovely Ranch located on almost an acre of land with apple trees features crown ceiling, natural fireplace, 11 ft. beamed bay window in living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and porch. \$158,500. 478-5000, 7-8-0048

**NOVI.** Quiet, park-like setting, enhances this 3 bedroom Ranch on over an acre. Formal dining, cathedral ceiling, large picture windows, 1st floor laundry, 1 1/2 baths, generous closet space, porch and patio. \$98,000, 478-5000, 7-8-1008

**NOVI.** Quiet, park-like setting, enhances this 3 bedroom Ranch on over an acre. Formal dining, cathedral ceiling, large picture windows, 1st floor laundry, 1 1/2 baths, generous closet space, porch and patio. \$98,000, 478-5000, 7-8-1008

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- Relocation Services 540-7200

## briefly speaking

### FRIENDS OF THE OPERA

The newly formed Friends of the Opera will present its premiere concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Kresge Auditorium of Madonna College in Livonia.

The concert will be presented in honor of the great tenor, Enrico Caruso, and will include three vocalists, a harpist and a violinist, accompanied by piano.

Artists participating are soprano Jan Rae of Farmington Hills, mezzo-soprano Christina Lipecky of Warren, baritone Quinto Milto of Dearborn, harpist Kerstin Alvin of Bloomfield Hills, violinist Peruz Zerounian of Royal Oak and pianist Bernice Katz of Detroit.

In honor of the occasion, Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett has proclaimed Sunday "Opera Day" in Livonia.

Free refreshments will be served after the concert. Admission is \$5. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call 582-8928. Madonna is on Levan Road at I-96.

### ART AT MEADOW BROOK

Three area artists will be among the artists and artisans taking part in the Art at Meadow Brook scheduled for Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 20 and 21. Taking part will be Cyndie and Ernest Friday of Livonia and Francis J. Baker of Plymouth. There

is no admission charge for the event held in the courtyard and gardens of Meadow Brook Hall, on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester.

### PHOTO CONTEST

Wonderland Mall invites all dog owners to enter its "No Bones About It" photo contest.

All you have to do is submit an 8-by-10-inch black and white or color photograph of your dog. Entry forms are available at the Wonderland Mall information booth. Deadline is Friday, July 1.

The Humane Society will select five finalist photographs from all the entries submitted. Judging criteria will be based on the photograph's originality.

Once the five finalists have been selected, they will be on display at the information booth July 8-17. During this time, the public will vote on their favorite photo. It will cost \$1 per vote and the photo that receives the most votes will win a "doggie bag" filled with treats, compliments of the Humane Society. All dollars collected from the votes will be donated to the Humane Society.

The winner will be announced Sunday, July 17.

Wonderland is in Livonia at the corner of Plymouth and Middlebelt roads.

### LIFEWAYS EXHIBIT

Lifeways: Photography of Juanita Anderson and James Dozier, approximately 25 color photographs will be on view at the National Conference of Artists Gallery from Friday, June 24, through Saturday, July 23.

Through images taken in Senegal, Brazil and Detroit, Lifeways explores the endurance and excitement of world cultures. A public reception for Lifeways will be held at the NCA Gallery, in the David Whitney Building, Suite 214, 5-8 p.m. Friday, June 24. Lifeways is open to the public during regular gallery hours, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. For more information, call 964-5775.

### AUDITION OPPORTUNITIES

Audition opportunities are available for musicians for the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, formerly the Oakway Symphony, for the 1988-89 season. Private study is required of high school students. Auditions will be in the music wing of Madonna College 5-7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 7-8. Conductor and music director of the symphony is Francesco Di Biasi.

For audition appointments, call the City of Livonia, Community Resource Department, Information Center, 421-2000, Ext. 351 Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### DANCE EXHIBITION

"The Magic of Dance" will be presented by the Plaza Dance Company of Northville at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 29, and Thursday, June 30, in Plymouth-Salem High School, Plymouth. Reserved tickets are available at the dance studio in the Highland Lake Shopping Plaza for \$5 each.

### CENTENNIAL DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers is accepting registration for fall. Students and adults will learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas, along with an introduction to pom-pom and gymnastics. All nationalities are welcome. Members will have an opportunity to dance at community events. Call 427-2885 or 522-3777.

### WATERCOLOR AWARDS

Five area artists are among 52 professional Michigan watercolorists who are represented in the prestigious 42nd Annual Michigan Water Color Society Exhibition at the Community Arts Gallery, the Wayne State University campus.

Winners from this area include Barbara Keidan, Birmingham; Berna Cohen, Barbara Nigro and Claire Strasser, all of Bloomfield Hills; and Linda Mendelson, Southfield. The exhibition is free and will continue through June.

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## THOMPSON-BROWN

**FARMINGTON HILLS 553-8700** **BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD 642-0703** **LIVONIA 261-5080**

**FARMINGTON HILLS - LOVELY** three bedroom ranch in executive area. Large island kitchen. Formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, deck off family room. Common lot, super landscaping. A bright home. Central air, sprinklers, air filter. \$217,900 642-0703

**FARMINGTON HILLS - FAMILY STYLE** COLONIAL. Park-like area. Never homes. Complete in every detail. Finished basement, library, all appliances, in-ground pool, double deck and more! \$184,500 553-8700

**FARMINGTON HILLS - HOME OF YOUR DREAMS** on a beautiful wooded cul-de-sac. Ten rooms, 2 1/2 baths, ceramic foyer, six panel doors, lovely neutral decor. Excellent location, prestigious area. \$228,900 553-8700

**FARMINGTON HILLS - BRILLIANT** CUSTOMIZED TUDOR on cul-de-sac in heavily wooded area of expensive homes. Four fireplaces. Casement windows. Stone work. Quality built 1981. A complete home. \$329,000 553-8700

**FARMINGTON HILLS - TASTEFULLY** DONE large brick ranch, four bedrooms, master bath, family room, dining room. This North Farmington Hills delight shows great. \$114,900 642-0703

**NOVI.** Lovely Ranch located on almost an acre of land with apple trees features crown ceiling, natural fireplace, 11 ft. beamed bay window in living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and porch. \$158,500. 478-5000, 7-8-0048

**NOVI.** Quiet, park-like setting, enhances this 3 bedroom Ranch on over an acre. Formal dining, cathedral ceiling, large picture windows, 1st floor laundry, 1 1/2 baths, generous closet space, porch and patio. \$98,000, 478-5000, 7-8-1008

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## GRAND OPENING • GRAND OPENING •

## Sierra Pointe

### CONDOMINIUMS of Farmington Hills

"At the crossroads of two natural beauty roads"

Visit us soon and see why so many have made Sierra Pointe their 1st choice.

### A FEW UNITS LEFT AT PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICES

### LUXURY...attainable at affordable prices

- Soaring Vaulted Ceilings
- European Style Laminate Cabinets
- Fireplace, Carpeting, Ceramic Tile Entry
- Self Cleaning Oven/Range, Dishwasher, Microwave
- Central Air, Wood Insulated Windows & Doorwalls
- Basement, Patios, Decks

### Ranch & Townhouse plans from... \$123,900

Northeast corner of 13 Mile & Halsted Roads

Models uniquely decorated & furnished by 3 Interior Designers  
OPEN 12-6 P.M. DAILY

**661-1400**  
Developed & Built by:

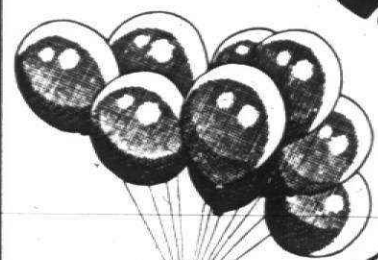
**THE IRVINE GROUP, INC.**  
for over 60 years  
**661-5100**



GALA

GALA

# GRAND OPENING



## Bridgetown

CONDOMINIUM

### Saturday & Sunday

### June 25 & 26

### 12:00-6:00 p.m.

### Village of Chelsea

Located on I-94, 15 Miles West  
of Ann Arbor, Chelsea Exit 1/2  
Mile North, Left at the Light.

### (313) 475-7810

## 2-3 Bedrooms from \$94,900 Townhouses and Ranches

Enjoy Country Living in a Quaint Community. Bridgetown is an 80 unit Community on 9 Wooded Acres in the Village of Chelsea, 15 minutes from the sophisticated city of Ann Arbor.

These energy efficient homes include the following standard features:

- 2"x6" Walls with R-19 Insulation
- Maintenance Free Vinyl Siding With Wood Trim and Brick Fronts
- Full Car Garage
- Woven Wood Patio Decks
- Anderson Insulated Wood Windows
- Stanley Doors
- Full Basement
- G.E. Kitchen Appliances Include - Disposal, Dishwasher, Range With Self Cleaning Oven and Microwave
- Automatic Attic Fan With Optional Air Conditioning
- Ceramic Tile Floor, Kitchen and Bath With Plush Stain-Resistant Carpeting
- Plus Many Other Quality Features

## CONGRATULATIONS

### from Bridgetown Suppliers and Contractors

- B.R. Burt Builder - Walled Lake
- Indoor Comfort Heating & Cooling Inc. - Ypsilanti
- Klink Excavating - Grass Lake
- Chelsea Lumber Co. - Chelsea
- Frontier Mechanical Plumbing - Grass Lake
- Architonics Architect - Jackson
- Thornton Realty Inc. - Chelsea
- Stanley Door Systems - Birmingham
- Chelsea Telecommunications Co. - Chelsea
- Larry Young Drywall - Belleville
- King Electric Co. - Jackson
- Iverson's Lumber Co. - Milford

- D & C Construction Inc. Cement Work - Ypsilanti
- Wolfe Quality Insulation, Inc. - Livonia
- Margolis Nursery, Inc. - Ypsilanti
- Best Way Painting - Milford
- R & B Siding Co. - Adrian
- Creative Carpets & Floor Covering - Chelsea
- Carpet Barn, Inc. - Ann Arbor
- Lor-O-Bin Sprinkler Co. - Ann Arbor
- Maddalena's Inc. Floor Tile - Jackson
- B & C Masonry - Tipton
- Merkel's Furniture - Chelsea
- Kennedy Bell Vogel Draperies - Jackson

### Well-managed pond enhances property

AP - Anyone who has ever enjoyed a summer evening's symphony of frog song at water's edge or watched fluid reflections on a glassy surface knows the beguiling charm of a pond.

Whether a pool for goldfish or a two-acre pond bordered by willows and stocked with game fish, a well managed pond enhances property and can increase its value. Poor management, however, can mean money down the drain, says Country Home magazine.

A small ornamental pool can add an exotic dimension to a boring landscape, says Charles Thomas, president of Lilyponds Water Gardens, a Texas company that offers pond systems, plants, goldfish, pumps, filters and statuary, plus valuable expertise.

The company's color catalog includes examples of aquatic dreamworlds plus tips for building a pond; plant, flower, and fish care and maintenance. For information or a \$5 catalog, write Lilyponds Water Gardens, P. O. Box 188, Brookshire, TX 77423-0188 or P.O. Box 10, Lilyponds, MD 21117-0010.

When planning a natural earth bottom pond, don't jump in headfirst, warns Bill Phillips, president of Small Waters, a company in Opelika, Ala., that offers consultations on

pond management. Simple mistakes can result in an unsightly swamp rather than a picturesque paradise. The first step should be to consult the Soil Conservation Service, a government agency with state offices which can determine if the chosen site is viable.

After a pond is built, Small Waters provides services that include landscape planning, water analysis, fish

stocking, algae control and building structure into the pond's bottom. Structure is plant growth or anything that offers cover for fish and helps create conditions conducive to good fishing. Small Waters also monitors fish populations, ensuring that the aquatic ecosystem is in proper balance. For a free brochure, write Small Waters, 2878 Columbus Pkwy., Opelika, AL 36801.

Twice a week is better • Twice a week is better •

### NBD MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE:

NBD Mortgages	NBD Interest Rate	NBD Annual Percentage Rate
Long-Term Fixed Rate	10.375%	10.62%
Short-Term Fixed Rate	10.125%	10.48%
Bi-Weekly	10.50%	10.79%
Adjustable Rate	7.50%	9.96%

Rates are quoted as of 6/20/88 and are subject to change without notice. Rates may vary across the state of Michigan. Contact your local NBD mortgage office. The estimated Annual Percentage Rate for NBD's Adjustable Rate Mortgage is subject to increase or decrease on an annual basis after the loan is closed. NBD Mortgage Company.

For more information inquire at any NBD Bank or mortgage office, or phone

**862-4-NBD** (In Metropolitan Detroit).

Elsewhere in Michigan, phone 1-800-CALL-NBD  
Phone hours are:  
Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m.

### EARL KEIM REALTY



### Carol Mason Inc.



OPEN HOUSE ON JUNE 26th, 1988, 1 TO 3 P.M.  
This lovely two bedroom condo is waiting for you. The master bedroom is so large that you can have your own personal office or study in the entire one end!! The basement is full finished with a bar and wine rack. Talk about the best of everything, this condo has it. \$86,900.

FOR RENT: Large five bedroom farmhouse in great condition located on over six acres. Month to month \$800 plus utilities must allow showings. Spacious new ranch with lots of land. Contemporary in design and full basement, att. gar. Rent for one to three years. \$1500 per month.

344-1800

Each office independently owned and operated

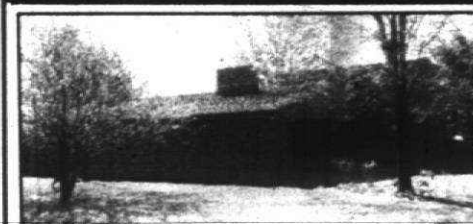
Imagine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love. Next time the American Red Cross asks, give blood, please.

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE



### Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

500 South Main Street • Plymouth • Phone 455-6000



**SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP CONTEMPORARY**  
OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2 to 5 p.m., 10948 Cherry Hill, west of Napier on south side of Cherry Hill. Country retreat on three acres just minutes from Plymouth, two fireplaces, three doorways, owner welcomes all offers. ML#30847. \$152,900 455-6000



**REPRODUCTION GREEK REVIVAL HOME**  
Four bedroom home, authentic in every detail, solid mahogany hardwood floors, wet plaster walls, crown mouldings, solid brass fixtures. CENTRAL AIR, all on a half acre lot with large perennial garden and a wooded area with wildflowers. ML#36332 \$325,000 455-6000



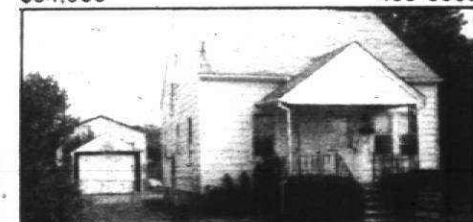
**FARMINGTON HILLS CONDOMINIUM**  
Immaculately clean, freshly painted, like new upper unit, one bedroom, self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, washer and dryer included, all neutral decor, all window treatments stay, seller motivated. ML#30917 \$53,750 455-6000



**CONDOMINIUM WITH PRIVATE ENTRANCE**  
Two bedroom, two full bath upper unit in Northville. CENTRAL AIR, living room, dining room, large kitchen with stove, refrigerator and dishwasher, laundry room, pool and tennis courts, close to expressways. ML#33112 \$84,900 455-6000



**"IN TOWN" CONVENIENCE**  
Short walk on tree-lined streets to Plymouth shops and park from this spotless brick and aluminum home, lovely patio, shaded yard and major appliances are among the special benefits included, shown by appointment only. \$86,500 455-6000



**PLYMOUTH BUNGALOW**  
Super buy, a great starter home with four bedrooms, two baths, basement finished as an efficiency apartment, fenced yard, Plymouth-Canton schools, walk to downtown, immediate occupancy. ML#30467 \$79,900 455-6000

## Meet eight of Detroit's most eligible bachelors.



Single, clean-cut male. Looking for lifelong friend to play frisbee with.



Playful, loving, out-going type. Needs friend to deliver morning paper and slippers to.



Quiet, yet understanding. In search of someone with good, strong legs to rub up against.



Good natured male. Family man. Great with kids.



Attractive, middle-aged companion. Knows every trick in the book. Ready to settle down.



Energetic mischief maker. Has lots of love to give, but no one to give it to.



Fine, upstanding individual. Tired of singles scene. Wants long-term relationship.



Single, independent male. Likes seafood, birdwatching. Desperately needs someone to share it all with.

They're handsome, faithful, and fun to be with. But right now, they're lonely. These are just eight of the hundreds of perfectly healthy animals waiting at the Michigan Humane Society (MHS) for that certain special someone to go home with. Someone, we hope, just like you.

Because you can provide what we can't: a permanent home. One that will be filled with all the love and attention they deserve.

But if you're already spoken for, there is another way you can help. Your donation to the MHS, no matter how big or small, will help us give these animals the best care possible and the chance for us to find them a proper home.

So, share your love with those who need it most: the bachelors and bachelorettes at the Michigan Humane Society.

Here is my gift of ☐ \$10 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$100 ☐ other \_\_\_\_\_  
Please make check payable to: Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, Michigan 48211.  
Or charge my: ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard  
Card Number \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit organization  
funded by private contributions. All contributions  
are tax deductible. MHS-2284

















**360 Business Opportunities**

**Partnership Wanted:** A successful business opportunity is available in the growing field of home care services. The business is currently operating in the Detroit area and is seeking a partner to expand its operations. The business is profitable and has a strong reputation in the community. The partner will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the business and will share in the profits. The investment is \$50,000. For more information, call 312-555-1234.

**Franchise Opportunity:** A well-known franchise is seeking qualified individuals to join its team. The franchise has a proven business model and a strong marketing program. The franchise is currently operating in the Detroit area and is seeking individuals to expand its operations. The franchise is profitable and has a strong reputation in the community. The partner will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the business and will share in the profits. The investment is \$50,000. For more information, call 312-555-1234.

**361 Money To Loan - Borrow**

**Loans Arranged:** For any business or personal needs. We offer competitive rates and flexible terms. Call 312-555-1234.

**362 Real Estate Wanted**

**Cash Today:** We have cash for your real estate. We offer competitive prices and fast service. Call 312-555-1234.

**Century 21**

**Castelli 525-7900**

**HomeMaster 425-3830**

**Real Estate Services:** We offer a wide range of real estate services, including buying, selling, and leasing. We have a large inventory of properties and are committed to providing excellent service to our clients. Call 312-555-1234.

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS**  
1-94 & Wayne Road

Applications being taken for several apartments. Includes in rent, heat, hot water, olympic swimming pool, HBO, 2 tennis courts.

**\$435-\$455 for 2 bedroom apartments \$390 for 1 bedroom apartment**

**941-7070**

**FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE**

For New Residents Only  
**ENJOY SPECIAL SURROUNDINGS**

Waynewood Apartments are located near great shopping, restaurants and recreational facilities. Fully carpeted and air conditioning.

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$450

**HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT**

**WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS**

6757 N. Wayne Rd.  
Ann Arbor, MI 48106  
(Near Wayne and North Main)  
Westland, MI

Open: Mon-Fri 9-5  
Sat 10-4  
Sun 12-4

262-8270

**FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE**

For New Residents Only  
**ENJOY LEISURE LIVING**

Cherry Hill Apartments are conveniently located near great shopping, restaurants and recreational facilities. Fully carpeted and air conditioning.

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$450

**HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT**

**CHERRY HILL MANOR APARTMENTS**

6757 N. Wayne Rd.  
Ann Arbor, MI 48106  
(Near Wayne and North Main)  
Westland, MI

Open: Mon-Fri 9-5  
Sat 10-4  
Sun 12-4

277-1280

**FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE**

For New Residents Only  
**ENJOY LEISURE LIVING**

Cherry Hill Apartments are conveniently located near great shopping, restaurants and recreational facilities. Fully carpeted and air conditioning.

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$450

**HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT**

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6757 N. Wayne Rd.  
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Westland, MI

Open: Mon-Fri 9-5  
Sat 10-4  
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**400 Apts. For Rent**

**ABSOLUTELY GREAT BIRMINGHAM**  
Southfield location offering brand new luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. in beautiful setting. Includes central air conditioning, dishwasher, microwave oven & 24 hour emergency service. Call 312-555-1234.

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR**  
1 & 2 bedroom apartments in the heart of the city. The apartments are modern and well-maintained. The location is convenient to shopping and entertainment. Call 312-555-1234.

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**BIRMINGHAM**  
One bedroom apartment, walking distance to shopping and dining. Call 312-555-1234.

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**BIRMINGHAM**  
Two bedroom apartment, large living room, central air conditioning. Call 312-555-1234.

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**BIRMINGHAM**  
One bedroom apartment, walking distance to shopping and dining. Call 312-555-1234.

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**400 Apts. For Rent**

**BIRMINGHAM**  
Two bedroom apartment, large living room, central air conditioning. Call 312-555-1234.



**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 NOVI: Spacious 1 bedroom apartment available at Novi Ridge. Move in by June 16 and we will pay for your heat for 1 FULL YEAR! Call for your appt. 349-8200  
 Mon. thru. Fri. 9am till 9pm  
 Sat. 10 till 2  
 Sun. 12 till 4  
 New Residents Only

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**OAKBROOK VILLA**  
 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$399 to \$500 includes all utilities  
 Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm  
 Tues. & Thurs. 11am-2pm  
 Closed Sun.  
 15001 BRANDT, ROMULUS 941-4057

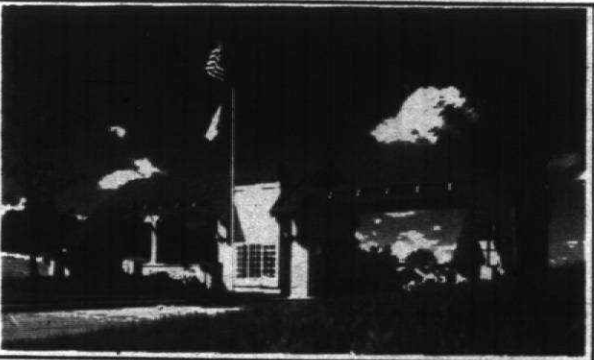
**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 ONE BEDROOM - \$380. 2 bedroom - \$410. W. 7 Mile. Includes heat & water, 1st month free. 255-0073  
**PARKER HOUSE APTS**  
 DOWNTOWN DETROIT  
 Beautiful, spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Decorated, carpeted. From \$340 per month. Evening & weekend hours. 824-3375

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**AN AFFORDABLE CONVENIENT ADDRESS TO BE PROUD OF...**  
 Surround yourself with the green nature of an adjacent 50 acre park, while having the convenience of shopping and major employers nearby. Located in one of Royal Oak's most desirable areas. Municipal tennis courts and an indoor olympic pool nearby.  
 We offer affordable 1, 2, 3 bedroom floor plans newly decorated with modern kitchens & full private basement. Plus gas & electric. No pets.  
**FREE ROYAL OAK GOLF CLUB MEMBERSHIP (Greens fees not included).**  
**FROM \$425**  
**CHILDREN WELCOME**  
**ARLINGTON APARTMENTS**  
 1517 W. 13 MILE • 288-3710  
 HOURS: Mon., Wed., Thurs. 9-9; Tues. & Fri. 9-7  
 Sat. 10-4; Sun. 12-4

**Special June Rates On Our Remaining Apartments**  
**WINNER OF 1987 BUILDING DESIGN AWARD**  
  
**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 12 Oaks Shopping Center, easily accessible to I-696 and I-275.

**Special June Rates**  
**Saddle Creek**  
 344-9966  
 NOVI: On Novi Road between 9 & 10 Mile Roads.  
 MODEL HOURS: Mon.-Fri.: 9-6  
 Sat. & Sun.: 11-5

**MORE**  
  
**West Bloomfield's Best.**  
 Enter Aldingbrooke through a private gate and you've entered a world that abounds with "more" of everything.  
**More Space...Up to 2,800 Square Feet.**  
 Note the spaciousness of each of Aldingbrooke's 9 floor plans. The full living space, the generous storage space, the private patio or balcony, attached garages and the lush rolling terrain. Aldingbrooke residents demand spaciousness—so each Aldingbrooke unit is designed with their needs in mind.  
**More Community...130 Acres.**  
 Aldingbrooke is more than an apartment—it's a community. A clubhouse with pool, tennis courts, walking/jogging trails, library, billiards and other activities galore. Aldingbrooke residents demand more than just a place to live, they demand a lifestyle—and Aldingbrooke provides it.  
 1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Terrace Homes. From \$650-1525.  
 661-0770  
 We're located on Drake Road between Maple and Walnut Lake Roads.  
 Open Daily 9-6 • Saturday 10-6 • Sunday 11-6  
 Furnished Executive Rentals available.  
**Aldingbrooke**  
 The Exceptional Rental Community In The Hills Of West Bloomfield.

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**APARTMENTS AVAILABLE**  
 FIRST MONTH RENT FREE  
 Located conveniently off Shedd and N. Territorial, 1 mile S. of M-14.  
**PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS.**  
 Currently has units available for immediate occupancy. Just stop by or call for a personal showing.  
 HOURS: MON. THRU FRI., 9 TO 5  
 1-455-2143  
 - PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR APTS  
 1 bedroom \$420  
 2 bedroom \$475  
 Year Lease. Heat & Water Paid. Adults. No pets.  
 455-1215  
**Plymouth Square Apartments**  
 Quiet adult community in park setting. Walking distance to shopping. 1 bedroom apt. \$435 mo., plus utilities. Dishwasher, central air, pool. Refers welcome. No pets.  
 9421 MARQUETTE (off Ann Arbor Rd., 1 blk. W. of Shedd).  
 9 TO 5, MON. THRU FRI.  
 455-6570

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**• PLYMOUTH • HILLCREST CLUB**  
 From \$435 Free Heat  
 Park setting. Spacious Suites Outdoor Pool. Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs. AC. Best Value in Area Near Plymouth & Haggerty  
 12350 Risman  
 453-7144  
 Daily 9-5pm  
**• PLYMOUTH • Plymouth Hills Apartments**  
 Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom  
 • Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.  
 • Easy Access to I-275  
 • Air Conditioned  
 • Fully Carpeted  
 • Dishwasher & Disposal  
 From \$425  
 Daily 1-5pm except Wed. & Sun.  
 455-4721 278-8319

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**HOW TO STAY FREE FOR A MONTH.**  
 Enjoy a month of rent-free living at Schooner Cove and...unwrap the sailboats. Dust off the water wings. Polish up the water skis. The marina is open. The nature trails and lake are calling your name. Schooner Cove Apartments are ready for fun.  
 Niceties include:  
 1 or 2-bedrooms, covered parking, enclosed balconies, open patios and a location close to I-94 and Metro Airport  
 To be free for a month and enjoy a wonderful summer, call 485-8666.

  
**5050 SCHOONER COVE BLVD. YPSILANTI**


**Windemere Apartments**  
**Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value Just Got Better**  
**NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments at NEW LOW PRICES**  
**From \$435**  
 On Halstead 1/2 Mile North of Grand River  
 Rental Office Open Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6  
 Sat. 11 - 5 Sun. 12 - 5  
  
**471-3625**

**SOUTHFIELD'S PREMIER COMMUNITY**  
  
**THE FINE ART OF LIVING WELL**  
 A moment of calm under your poolside umbrella. Nearby, the clubhouse, featuring a private health club and glass-enclosed jacuzzi. Footbridges and reflecting ponds. A gatehouse entrance and your own individual intrusion alarm. In your apartment, a Euro-designed kitchen with built-in microwave. A windowed breakfast nook. Cathedral ceilings and a wood-burning fireplace. The rush of a waterfall beneath your balcony. Residential pleasures, reserved for that time you call your own at Village Green.  
**VILLAGE GREEN**  
 Furnished Executive Rentals Available  
 One-bedroom, one-bedroom with den, and two-bedroom units from \$400. Twelve Mile Road, east of Northwestern Highway in Southfield.  
 Monday-Friday 10-7, Saturday 10-4, Sunday 1-4  
**356-6570**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 PLYMOUTH - Large, 1 bedroom in downtown area. Laundry facilities, appliances, central air. 24 hour maintenance. Quiet building. \$420. Call Village Green, 458-7080

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS**  
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Private community atmosphere - Close to downtown Plymouth - Pool & other amenities - Heat included  
 Lilley Rd. S. of Ann Arbor Rd.  
**455-3880**  
 A York Management Community  
 PLYMOUTH-Old Village, 615 N. Mill, 1 bedroom. Above Country Dells. Modern appliances. Security deposit. 422-2500  
 PLYMOUTH-Historical Village, Large first floor w/ceramic bath, new carpet. Finished basement includes rec room w/ fireplace, kitchen, bath, private entrance. \$750. Call Nancy S. 459-0000  
 PLYMOUTH- Small studio apartment, in downtown Plymouth. \$365 monthly, 1 month security. Includes water. Daytime 771-8465 evenings 293-0509  
 PLYMOUTH- Now taking reservations 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Balconies/patios, central air, individual furnaces. Ceramic tile bath, G. E. kitchen, large basement storage & work area. Beautifully landscaped, starting at \$450 including heat. South side of Ann Arbor Trail. E. of I-275, office hours Mon. thru. Fri. 9 till 6, Sat. 10 till 2. 453-2800

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, Plymouth Rd. & Hotbrook, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning unit. Available immediately. \$420. plus utilities. Adults. 453-8194  
 PLYMOUTH- 841 Irvin. One bedroom. References required. \$350. mo. plus security. Available immediately. Call 478-0471  
**PONTRAIL APTS.**  
 on Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon Between 10 & 11 Mile  
 Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$380  
 including heat & hot water • all electric kitchen • air conditioning • carpeting • pool • laundry & storage facilities • cable TV • no pets • adult section.  
**ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR SENIOR CITIZENS**  
**437-3303**  
**ROCHESTER STRATFORD MANOR APARTMENTS**  
 On Walton near Adams Rd.  
**APPLICATIONS**  
 Now being Accepted for Deluxe 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
**RENT INCLUDES**  
 Heat, water, and central air conditioning. Fully equipped kitchen and carpeting. Close to shopping malls and downtown Rochester. Easy access to I-75 and M-59. Residents qualify for swim club membership with use of pools and saunas.  
 RESIDENT MANAGER 375-0748

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
  
**Includes:**  
 • Spacious floorplans  
 • Carport  
 • Pool  
 • Walk to shopping  
 • Cable ready  
 • Dazzling views  
 • Laundry on each floor  
 • Patio/Balcony  
 • Window Coverings  
 • Furnished Units  
 • Short term lease  
 25247 Gordan, 1 Bl. W. of Telegraph at 10 Mile (behind Tel-Ex Shopping) Hours: 9-5 Daily Sat. & Sun. 12-4  
**354-3930**  
**Call for Current Specials!**

**Sutton Place**  
 Southfield's Most Prestigious Address  
**SPACIOUS 2 BR APARTMENTS**  
 1570 Sq. Ft. Starting at \$720/mo.  
**2 & 3 BR TOWNHOUSES**  
 1795-2605 Sq. Ft. Starting at \$920/mo.  
**ONE MONTH FREE**  
 For New Tenants Only with One Year Signed Lease Offer Expires June 30, 1988  
**MICROWAVES • CEILING FANS WASHERS/DRYERS**  
 in some apartments  
**MAGNIFICENT CLUBHOUSE AND OUTDOOR POOL**  
 23275 Riverside Drive • Southfield, MI  
 Nine Mile Road, between Lahar & Telegraph  
 Coppin's Plum Hollow Golf Club  
**358-4954**

**WHY NOT STAY AT OUR PLACE?**  
  
 Relocation Specialists offers its own program of fully-furnished apartments for use as temporary homes. Complete with all housewares (linens, dishes, pots and pans, etc.), each apartment provides a comfortable, home-like atmosphere that allows for a private, personal environment during any "uprooted" time period.  
 One or two-bedroom units are leased on a month-to-month basis with a minimum charge of one month. All utilities are included in the rent as well as cable television, reserved parking and health club memberships where available.  
 American Center Building 27777 Franklin Road Southfield, MI 48034  
 (313) 355-5313  
 Outside Michigan Call Toll-Free 1-800-352-0629

**Meet new friends and relax at...**  
  
**Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$345**  
**HEAT INCLUDED**  
 • Air Conditioning • Swimming Pool  
 • Balcony or Patio • Clubhouse  
 • Cable TV Available • Convenient to Beautiful Grounds 12 Oaks Mall  
 At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit 1-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)  
 Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6  
 Sun. 11 - 5  
**624-6464**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**REDFORD MANOR**  
 Joy - heater Rd. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. in quiet adult complex. Good storage, cable TV, central air. 937-1880 559-7220  
**ROCHESTER HILLS**  
 2 bedroom townhouse, \$550 month. 2 bedroom apartment, \$485 month includes heat and water, no pets. Avon Court Apartments, 651-7990.  
**• ROCHESTER • ROCHESTER SQUARE**  
 FROM \$425 FREE HEAT  
 Great Value Park Setting Scenic View. Walking distance to Downtown. Air. Heat. 668 Main Street 652-0543  
 Daily 12-8 Sat. 12-5  
**ROCHESTER TERRACE TOWNHOUSE APTS.**  
 NEWLY DECORATED 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES  
 Fully Carpeted, Vertical Blinds Full Basement w/hook-up for Washer & Dryer  
 Close to I-75 Near Oakland Mall & Hospitals  
**546-2672**  
 ROCHESTER - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned apt. Close to downtown. \$575/mo. 651-1776  
 ROMULUS - 2 bedroom apartment, water & appliances included. \$390 monthly. 941-0790  
**ROYAL OAK**  
 Charming 1 bedroom, \$425/mo. includes heat, microwave. Credit report required. Adjacent Wm Beaumont Hospital. 455-3492 556-2900  
**ROYAL OAK**  
 11 MILE & MAIN ST. Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities. FROM \$430 Evening & weekend hours. WAGON WHEEL APTS 548-3378  
**RYAN RD/10 MILE**  
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, laundry & storage facilities. From \$415 monthly. Evening & weekend hours. Pinecrest Apts. 757-6700

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**-ROYAL OAK-DOWNTOWN SPECIAL**  
 \$430  
 • 1 or 2 Year Leases  
 • Free Heat  
 • Senior Discounts  
 LAFAYETTE COURT 399-7137  
 SENIOR CITIZENS - 1 bedroom apartment, available immediately. Heat & water included. N. of 10 off Greenfield, in Southfield. 569-7077  
 SIX MILE W. OF TELEGRAPH - 2 bedroom apartment, Patio. Air conditioned. Kitchen appliances. New carpet. Heat furnished. Laundry facilities. Adults. No pets. \$365 month. Call between 3pm - 6pm 538-1057  
**TANGLEWOOD APTS.** - Southfield. Spacious 1 bedroom Apt., (850 Sq. Ft.), includes carpeting, drapes, central air, all kitchen appliances, walk-in storage room. Carport and cable available. 569-6149  
**WAKEFIELD**  
 12 Mile & Northwestern 2 & 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranches and apartments. 1,450 Sq. Ft. Central air, appliances plus dishwasher and disposal, laundry room, balconies, patios, carport, private entrance & pool. Special rent starting at \$637 per Mo. for new tenants. 356-3780  
**-SOUTHFIELD- ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL**  
 \$435  
 • Adult Community  
 • Intrusion Alarm  
 • Ample Storage  
 • Walk-in Closet  
 • Free Heat  
 • Senior Discount  
 • 1 or 2 Year Lease  
 WELLINGTON PLACE 355-1069  
**SOUTHFIELD**  
 Beautiful large 2 bedroom apartments at Northampton on Lahar Rd. near Civic Center Dr. Reasonable rent. TOTAL MOVE-IN ONLY \$850. 358-1538 559-7220

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**Scotsdale Apartments**  
 Newburgh between Joy & Warren  
 From \$435  
**FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS**  
 1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool • Tennis • Carports • Clubhouse  
 Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready  
 Model Open 9-5 Daily 12-5 Weekends  
 Model Open 9-5 Daily  
 Equal Opportunity Housing  
**455-4300**

**Carefree Apartment Living With Private Home Features**  
  
**WOODCREST**  
**Two Bedroom Townhouses with Private Basements**  
 For \$495 per month  
 • private entrances • private driveway  
 • central air • backyard/patio  
 • mini blinds • cable T.V. available  
 • dishwasher • tennis courts  
**NOW LEASING**  
**334-6262**  
 Located West of I-75 and North M-59  
 Model Available Weekdays and Weekends  
 Managed by Management Systems, Inc. an affiliate of the P.M. Group

**NORWILL APARTMENTS**  
 • rent from \$405  
 Microwave Oven Paid Gas Heat  
 Air Conditioning Great Location  
 Pool & Tennis Spacious Rooms  
 1 & 2 Bedroom - 1 1/2 Bath in Apartments 2 Bedroom  
 Pets allowed with permission  
 Walton Corner at Perry Adjacent to Auburn Hills  
 Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Weekends 12-5  
**373-5800**

**The Springs**  
**NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom from \$405**  
 Attractively Designed Units Featuring:  
 • All apartments are on the water's edge  
 • Private patio/balcony  
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation  
 • Excellent location, convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall  
 • Dishwasher  
 • Air Conditioning  
 31299 Springdale Boulevard - NOVI -  
 Open Daily 9-6 • Sunday 12-5  
**669-5566**  








**404 Houses For Rent**

**SOUTHFIELD** - Spacious home beautiful private drive. 4 bedrooms 2 baths, 2 car garage on 3 acres surrounded by stream. Great location! \$2000 per month. 356-6338

**SOUTHFIELD** - 2 bedroom carpeted, drapes, appliances, various closets, pets, adults, \$650 month. 643-6441

**TROY-BUNGALOW** with 2 bedrooms, garage, very clean, 360 sq. security deposit. Make 6/1. 643-6441

**TROY** Campbell and 14, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, basement, stove, large rent. Adults, no pets. \$775. Utilities extra. 479-2112

**TROY** New executive homes, 3 bedrooms, \$1000 to \$1700 month. 254-5380/254-5380 x 100

436-4101

- Carpeting throughout
- Central air conditioning
- Fully equipped kitchen
- Full basements in townhomes
- Pool, sundeck & tennis courts
- Clubhouse with game room & sauna
- Playground and picnic area
- Laundry facilities
- 24 hour emergency service

HOUSING AVAILABLE Friday  
9AM to 5 PM  
Saturday 10 to 2  
Sunday 12 to 4

PHONE: 329-6200



your  
style

2-bedroom apartments,  
swimming pool, air  
treatment. Some include  
dishwasher and other amenities.  
From \$460 per month.




Country Court

**PEACELAND CENTER**


*Your Renting Phase II*

**Peace Land Center**  
Set in  
front of  
Mountain Park  
opportunity awaits  
the only 1- and 2-  
bedroom community

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Mall, Novi Town  
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calconies and  
to I-275 and I-96  
cluding in-  
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appliances,  
vertical blinds  
available  
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\$30 and receive  
ur lease *free!*  
se call or visit  
10:30 a.m. -  
noon - 5 p.m.

## n Park

I.



Map showing the location of Novi Park relative to I-275, I-96, and local roads like Novi Rd, Greenbelt Rd, and Greenbelt Rd. The map includes a small inset showing the location relative to the Detroit area.



#### 414 Florida Rentals

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MasterCard

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printing knowledge  
mail. 358-1820

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garage. Immediate occupancy.  
\$900./mo. After 6pm,

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SHORT TERM LEAS  
Fairfax Townhouse

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## 414 Florida Rental

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## CHOICE 7

sources

18: Take Wayne Rd.























# 707 Garage Sales:

## Wayne

GARDEN CITY Garage Sale 30295 Rush, off Warren between Middlebelt & Merriman on June 24-25th, 9-5. Furniture, antiques, yard tools, etc. Don't miss!

# FREE

## Garage Sale

When you place your garage sale ad, you are entitled to a free garage sale kit containing two signs, an inventory sheet, tips to a successful sale, sales tags and stickers. Just pick up your free kit in our office when you place your ad!

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Oakland County: 644-1100  
Wayne County: 591-0900  
Rochester/Rochester Hills: 852-3222

GARDEN CITY Moving 2 family, water, bath, hot jacuzzi, tools, etc. much more. 18454 East, 9am-6pm, 9835 Gardway, Warren & Inkster

GARDEN CITY - Sat. Sun. June 25, 26, 10-5. Brand new, never been used, entertainment center, chess computer, clothing, jewelry, etc. 30225 Leona, N. of Cherry Hill, E. of Henry Rd.

GARDEN CITY - Table & chairs, patio set, kids clothes, etc. 32262 Elmwood, off 18th, 9-5. Call 322-6666. Merriman & Vandy, Thurs., Fri., Sat.

INKSTER - huge annual sale, 310 S. Beech Dr. 6/23-25, 9am. Antiques, yard tools, appliances, motorcycles, clothing, etc. 30225 Leona, N. of Cherry Hill, E. of Henry Rd.

LIVONIA BASEMENT SALE - Fri. June 24th, 9am-5pm. 9880 Seltzer, enter 3rd Plymouth Rd. on Harrison to E. 4th, turn left. Girl's clothes to size 4, camera lenses & camera, craft books & lots of misc.

LIVONIA - Fri-Sun, 10-4. Dishwasher, wall, craft kits & maker's kit. 36703 Roycroft, W. of Levan, N. of 5 Mile. Crafts also, plus misc.

LIVONIA - Fri., Sat. & Sun. 9am-5pm. 9037 Beatrice, N. of Joy, W. of Middlebelt.

LIVONIA - Fri. & Sat. 24-25, 9-5. 36483 Mallory between 5 & 6 Mile, corner Levan. Furniture, old beer signs, clothing, tires, etc.

LIVONIA - Fri., Sat. 9-5. Trash & treasure. Lighted chair, cabinet, kids stuff, etc. 30180 Orangetown, behind Woodland.

LIVONIA: Giant! Kids' clothes! toys, household, furniture, Organ. (June 24-25th) 9-5pm. 14307 Norman, 5 1/2 Newburgh area

LIVONIA - GREAT STUFF! 30209 Orangetown, S. of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of Eckles Rd. Sat. Sun. 10-4pm. Call 322-6666. Call 322-6666. OT performer & 12 pop. cove. 10-4pm. Garage, secretary desk, lots more.

LIVONIA June 23-25 11am-7pm Family Garage & Yard Sale. 11000 Leavelle, E. of Plymouth Rd. E. of Wayne Rd.

LIVONIA - June 23, 24, 25, 9-5:30. Household, clothing, misc. items, bed frame, extra beds, etc. 32137 Oakley, N. of Lyndon, W. of Merriman.

LIVONIA - June 23-24-25, 9-4pm. 11011 Auburndale, S. of Plymouth, 3 blocks W. of Merriman. Children's clothes, size 4 & under, Misc. toys.

LIVONIA - June 23, 24, 25, 9am-6pm. Home interiors, clothes, toys, misc. 15033 Marsha, W. of Newburgh, S. of 5 Mile.

LIVONIA - June 23-25, 10-5. Multi-family. Lots of clothes, toys, misc. truck cap. 36116 Lyndon, S. of 5 Mile, E. of Levan.

LIVONIA - June 23-24-25, 9am-6pm. 14365 Yale, S. of 5 mile between Farmington & Garden. Children's clothing, toys, etc. 14819 Ingram, behind Bentley High.

LIVONIA - Mon, Tues, 9am-5pm. 18289 Hardy, 2 bks. W. of Merriman, off 7 Mile. Furniture, appliances, clothing (women's), etc. 14819 Ingram, behind Bentley High.

LIVONIA - Moving Sale, Fri-Sun, 9AM. Baby crib, Misc. 14355 Doris, NW corner Schoolcraft & Middlebelt

LIVONIA-Moving sale! June 21-22, 30927 Martin, off Levan between Woodcraft & 18th, 9-5. Furniture, antiques, household items, clothing, etc. 14355 Doris, NW corner Schoolcraft & Middlebelt

LIVONIA Moving Sale - Furniture, antiques, clothing, misc. items, etc. Fri. 9am-5pm, 14356 Fairway Dr. N. of Schoolcraft, E. of Levan.

LIVONIA/MOVING! June 24-25, 9-4pm. Furniture, misc. items. 30180 Westfield, E. of Merriman, back, Plymouth & Joy.

LIVONIA - Multi-family - large variety - June 23, 24 & 25, 9:30am-5pm. 20215 Bramwood, E. of Middlebelt, S. of 8 Mile.

LIVONIA - Sat-Sun (23-24th), 10-6. 20861 Plymouth, N. of W. Chicago. 3 bks. of Plymouth Rd., N. of W. Chicago.

LIVONIA - Subdivision Sale. Antiques & everything from A to Z. June 23, 24 & 25, 9am-5pm. W. of Wayne Rd. E. of Ann Arbor Trail, off Liville on Dover & Levan.

LIVONIA, Thurs., Sat. 23-25: 9am-4pm. 15583 Williams, S. of Levan. Housewares, toys, yard, clothes.

LIVONIA - Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9-4. Appliances, furniture, rugs, misc. 38214 Lapham, Glastonbury, Sub.

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# 707 Garage Sales:

## Wayne

NORTHVILLE - MOVING Sale. Everything must go! Household items, furniture, lawn equipment, garden tools, power tools. 19511 Marlyn, 2424 1/2, 1410 Southworth, Northville, Charles, Sat. June 25 & Sun. June 26, 10am-4pm.

# 707 Household Goods

## Oakland County

NORTHVILLE - Thurs. & Fri., 10-6. Lexington Condo, corner of 8 Mile & Tarr, 10020 Saratoga Ct.

NORTHVILLE - 42256 Old Bedford, off Bradley Rd. between 5 & 6 Mile, Fri. & Sat. 9am-5pm. Bikes, trampoline, boys clothes.

NORTHVILLE - 548 W. Dunlap, downtown area. 9am-2pm.

N. ROSEDALE PARK - 18281 Lancaster, Southfield & Grand River, June 24-25, 9am-5pm.

PLYMOUTH: Attic/Barn Sale! PVC furniture, antiques, organ, stove. Much more! Thursday, Friday on June 23, 24, 1410 Southworth, 2 blocks west of Hagerty between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Tr.

PLYMOUTH - Beach Hill Sub. June 23 & 24, 9am-3pm. Concord Drive, Ann Arbor Trail & Sheldon. Household items, clothing, Misc. Rd.

PLYMOUTH: Bikes, trampoline, miscellaneous items. 9191 Redbud, between Ann Arbor and Joy roads, 1/2 block west of Lily. Thursday thru Sunday, 9 to 5.

PLYMOUTH Garage Sale - 9010 Sheldon Rd. Danish hutch & table with 6 chairs, coffee table, misc. furniture, bunk beds, kids' rocker, car, push lawn mower, tools, fish tank & other goodies. Thurs. thru Sun. June 23-26, 9am-5pm.

PLYMOUTH: Giant Varsity Subdivision Garage Sale. Off Ann Arbor Trail between Lily & Hagerty. June 23-24-25th. 9am-5pm.

PLYMOUTH: Moving Sale! Misc. furniture, clothing, toys, etc. 11918 Ann Arbor, E. of Levan, 9-5.

PLYMOUTH MOVING SALE! Furniture, freezer, dishes, clothes, canning, craft kits & maker's kit, items too numerous to list. Thurs. Fri. 9am till 5pm. 9163 Lily Rd. between Ann Arbor & Joy

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