

Kids travel to DIA
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Canton Observer

Volume 13 Number 99

Thursday, June 30, 1988

Canton, Michigan

68 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Canton man, 53, charged in rifle murder of his wife

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

A 53-year-old Canton man was arraigned on a first degree murder charge Monday in connection with the Saturday shooting death of his estranged wife.

The suspect, Ronald Frederick Steiger, is charged with shooting Irene T. Steiger, 50, three times at about 12:15 Saturday afternoon. The shooting occurred at the mobile home the Steigers shared until recently in the Royal Holiday trailer park on Warren Road.

In addition to the murder charge, which carries a mandatory life sentence with no parole, Steiger was charged with using a firearm in the commission of a felony. The latter is punishable by up to two years in prison.

Judge James Garber set a preliminary hearing for 10:30 a.m. Friday, July 8.

Steiger was remanded to the Wayne County Jail without bail.

The suspect was arrested in a bar on Ford Road shortly after the shooting.

Police said they received a phone call at about 12:30 p.m. from a man who asked to be picked up at the Rusty Nail Lounge.

"I heard them through my window arguing, and she said I have had just about all the physical abuse I can take."

— neighbor Eugenia Piniom

THE CALLER "said he wanted to report a 'killing in Canton,' in those words," said Canton community relations Officer David Boljesic.

Officers dispatched to the establishment found Steiger seated at the bar with a beer in front of him.

The officers asked Steiger where his wife was, and he reportedly told them she was at home.

An officer who was sent to the residence found Irene Steiger lying on the kitchen floor with three bullet wounds. A 30-30 rifle was found nearby on the kitchen table.

Robert McIsaac, who was tending bar at the Rusty Nail when the suspect was arrested, said Steiger came in, "asked for two beers right away, gave me a five and said keep the change." McIsaac said Steiger then asked to be directed to a pay phone.

Boljesic said police would like to

hear from anyone who was in the Rusty Nail around noon Saturday.

"WE FEEL we have a real good case, but with a crime of this magnitude no bit of evidence is too small," Boljesic said.

Neighbors expressed shock and concern about news of the shooting.

"I just moved in here the eighth of May. To have this happen right next door is really upsetting," said Eugenia Piniom. "You don't rest good. It's hard to go to sleep with that on your mind, and you can't get it off your mind."

The Royal Holiday park is inhabited mostly by senior citizens. Boljesic said the Steigers were young compared to their neighbors.

Hilda Nuzum, Piniom's sister who lives across the street from the shooting scene, said she has resided

in the park for 11 years "and nothing like that's ever happened."

The women said Irene Steiger took some clothes and moved out of the trailer on Friday, June 17. Police have surmised that she returned Saturday to pick up some more belongings, Boljesic said.

Piniom said she heard the couple arguing about a week before Irene Steiger moved out.

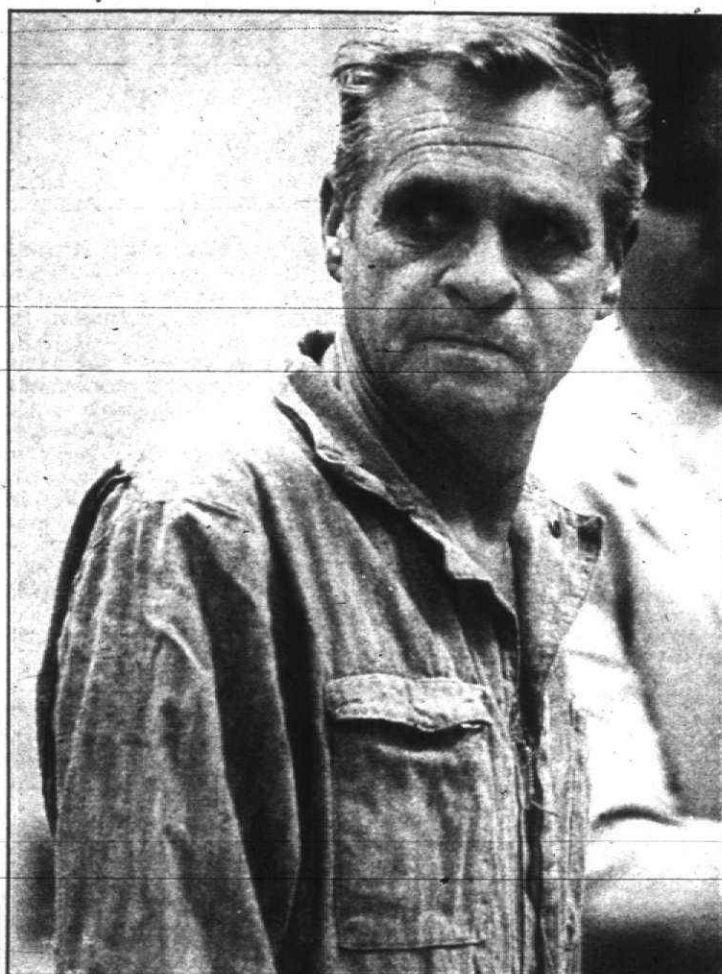
"I heard them through my window arguing, and she said I have had just about all the physical abuse I can take," Piniom said. "What she meant by that I don't know."

THE STEIGERS never had visitors and kept to themselves, Piniom and Nuzum said.

McIsaac said the Steigers frequented the Rusty Nail about three times a month. He said they "never talked to each other" during the visits.

Steiger appeared calm and said little during Monday's court proceeding. He waved and offered a weak smile to his two daughters in the courtroom.

Steiger told Garber that he is unemployed and receives Social Security disability. Garber said an attorney would be appointed to represent Steiger.



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Ronald Frederick Steiger, appearing in 35th District Court Monday, was charged with first degree murder.

School chief Hoben gets raise, contract extension until 1991

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton schools Superintendent John Hoben, by a unanimous vote of the school board, received a raise and a contract extension Monday night.

The 7-percent adjustment brings Hoben's salary to \$89,769. He earned \$84,000 in 1987-88.

The one-year renewal extends Hoben's contract through June 30, 1991.

Contracts also were extended for one year for Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, Michael Holmes, assistant superintendent for instruction, and Norman Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations.

The three will earn the same salaries they did last year. Hoedel will

earn \$72,422. Holmes and Kee will be paid \$70,254.

The superintendent also received a "report card," in which board members rated Hoben in 15 areas. A ranking of five was outstanding; four, satisfactory; three, average; two, needs improvement; and one, unsatisfactory.

Hoben received an average score of 4.6.

"THE BOARD believes his performance was very positive for the past school year, which has been very difficult with the budget reductions," said board members in a report.

"The board is more than satisfied with his performance. They have also expressed concerns for the coming years with the extreme uncertainty concerning funding and the

impact it will have on district programs. The average rating of 4.6 for a district of 16,000 students and a \$55 million expenditure budget is a very positive indication of the board's views of the superintendent's performance."

Hoben called the evaluation "very generous. I appreciated it."

Board members' ratings and their condensed, anonymous comments in a three-page report were as follows:

Board-superintendent relations

Average rating, 4.6.

"He keeps the board well-informed; provides more information than may be required; relations are good; communications and interactions working well; very responsive to board requests; needs to provide

Please turn to Page 4

Fireworks plans fizzle due to lack of drizzle

It is all but certain there will be no fireworks display in Canton this weekend.

Because of the dry weather, having a crowd show for the event would be dangerous, Fire Chief Melvin Paulun told trustees Tuesday night.

"It's a very serious situation out there," Paulun said.

The fireworks were scheduled for about 10:30 p.m. Saturday. They were to be part of the Canton Country Festival, which is sponsoring the display.

Last week, officials in Plymouth said that city's fireworks will be canceled unless three inches of rain falls before Friday. Referring to that plan, Paulun said, "That would

be OK with me, too."

Bill Simmerer, chairman of the festival, asked that the decision be delayed until Saturday morning. Trustees gave Paulun the authority to do so, but they offered little encouragement to Simmerer.

"I think you are getting your hopes up," said Trustee Robert Padgett. "The conditions are not going to change substantially before Saturday."

Like their neighbors to the north, Canton officials are not concerned with the fireworks themselves but with the threat of catalytic converters on cars starting grass fires. The township has had more than 30 grass fires this month, Paulun said.



School chief Mike Hoben was given a "very positive" rating by the school board in his annual review

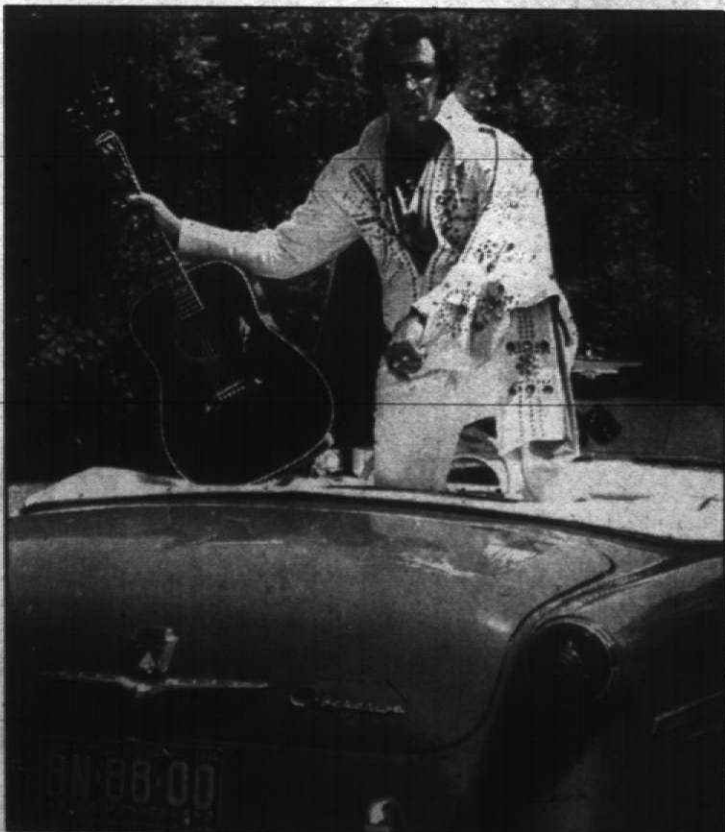
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Due to the July 4th holiday, we will be closed Monday.
To place your in-column "Liner" ad in our Thursday, July 7th edition, please call Tuesday, July 5th between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Elvis impersonator Dave King poses on a 1954 Ford. He borrows the car from South Lyon resident Bob Haas when he's called on to appear in parades.

This King does the real King

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Forget those rumors about Elvis Presley hanging out at a fast-food joint in Kalamazoo. The King is alive and well and will be gyrating his hips at the Canton Country Festival this weekend.

At least that's what one King is hoping the Saturday night audience will believe.

Dave King, who has been impersonating the late singer since 1974, said he doesn't really look like Elvis, but "when they get done making me up and the music's playing, I take on that character."

Dave King is actually the stage name of Dave Falsetti, an art teacher at Plymouth Canton High School by day. In his free time, King glues on fake sideburns, gets into a rhinestone-studded jumpsuit and looks, acts and sounds an awful lot like the legendary rock 'n' roller.

"People really think for that period of time you are Elvis," said King.

Perhaps ironically, King was never a big fan of Presley. He called the singer's movies "hokey" and said he

people

has never been to Graceland, the Presley estate in Tennessee that draws thousands of visitors each year.

"I JUST happen to do him but I'm not caught up in him," King said. "I don't even have my own natural sideburns."

King dabbled in music even before he started doing the Presley show. He and a band called Motion make the rounds of the hotel and club circuit, doing a nostalgia show that includes the hits of groups such as the Temptations, the Shirelles and the Platters.

King decided to try his hand at doing Elvis after he saw a friend's impersonation of the singer.

"I was looking at the reaction of the crowd," King recalled. "I thought, 'My God, people really get off on this.'"

Please turn to Page 2

Summer tax bills out soon

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Summer tax bills — or notices of taxes due — will be mailed to property owners in Plymouth and Canton townships and the city of Plymouth this week and next.

Homeowners and businesses in all three communities will receive bills for half of the 1988-89 school tax due.

That rate for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is \$18.39 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (half of market value) and includes operations and debt retirement.

That means the owner of a house with a market value of \$100,000 would be billed about \$920 for schools now.

Canton and Plymouth Township property owners will pay the second half of the school tax plus township taxes, county taxes, Schoolcraft College taxes, Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority taxes and special education taxes on their December bills.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH property

Please turn to Page 2

Summer tax bills out soon

Continued from Page 1

owners, in addition to half of the school tax, will find a request for payment of city taxes and Schoolcraft College taxes on their summer bill.

The city rate for operations and debt retirement is \$17.95 per \$1,000 of SEV, the college rate \$2.18 per \$1,000 of SEV.

That means the owner of a \$100,000 house in the city can expect a bill for about \$1,882 now — \$920 for half the school levy, \$853 for the municipal levy and \$109 for the college levy.

City property owners will get a bill for county taxes, metroparks taxes, special education taxes and

the other half of the school taxes in December.

Summer property taxes are due without penalty by Aug. 10 in the city and by Sept. 14 in Canton and Plymouth townships.

PROPERTY OWNERS may pay by personal check. Credit cards won't be accepted.

Plymouth city and township residents can pay at their respective municipal buildings during regular business hours. Payment also may be left at drop boxes at those two municipal buildings outside of business hours or mailed.

Canton property owners may not make payment at their township

hall. That's because the schools don't have a contract with Canton to process the summer billing.

Canton property owners may pay at any First of America Bank branch or directly at the school board offices on Harvey Street in downtown Plymouth.

All property owners in both Plymouth and Canton should receive either a bill or a statement of tax due if a second party like a mortgage company handles property tax payments.

First of America expects to mail 13,000 bills in Canton, Plymouth Township about 8,000 bills and the city of Plymouth upward of 3,600.

This King portrays Elvis

Continued from Page 1

So King tried out his own Elvis characterization at a faculty talent show.

"It was well received and then the following year we packed the entire Salem Auditorium," he said.

King saw Presley perform in Ann Arbor just three weeks before the singer's death in 1977.

"It was kind of disheartening," he said. "You knew something was wrong because right after the first

song he was in a full sweat. He couldn't remember lyrics to songs."

When Presley died, King figured his impersonating days were over.

"OF COURSE, when he passed away I wasn't going to do anything with it," he said. But he found out that the Presley phenomenon just wouldn't quit.

Even now, almost 11 years after Presley's death, King runs into what he calls "old Elvis die-hards."

Some loyal Presley fans who come to see King's show give him paraphernalia such as Elvis busts or photos. A woman once got onto the stage and hugged King so tightly he needed help to get away. And he said one of the most unusual gifts a fan threw at him was a pair of black velvet panties.

Portraying Presley takes more

than just picking up a guitar and singing, which is how Elvis started out. Fans nowadays remember Presley for his comeback in the early 1970s, when sequins and jumpsuits became his trademark, King said.

"People relate to that more than the old Elvis," he said.

For King, capturing the image of Elvis in the '70s meant having human-hair sideburns made and putting black dye into his brown hair.

His sister makes the jumpsuits he wears, and King himself has made some of the jewelry that complements his outfits.

King doesn't place much stock in reports that Elvis is alive, saying "someone's done a pretty good hype."

"I think if he's still alive and had made a decision to get away, it wouldn't be Kalamazoo," King said.

Canton Observer

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Third-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address as mail: (subscription change of address, form 3589) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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Divorce ruling challenged

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

A recent court ruling that a divorced parent can win money damages for emotional distress when children are turned against them by their former spouse is being challenged by a Livonia attorney.

The ruling was handed down by the Michigan Court of Appeals on June 6. Attorney Eugene Hoiby of Livonia has filed a motion this week for the court to rehear the case.

The court ruling expands emotional distress claims in Michigan, by allowing a parent to seek damages if a former spouse causes emotional distress by allegedly manipulating his or her children's feelings, causing the children to reject the other parent.

FOLLOWING THAT appeals court ruling, East Detroit attorney Joseph Mielich said he plans to file an action on behalf of the mother against the father in Wayne Circuit Court, seeking damages of \$10,000 or more based on alleged emotional distress caused by the father.

In his motion for rehearing of the appeals court ruling, Hoiby charges that the mother could have spared those feelings, through an allegedly negative attitude toward the father, represented by Hoiby.

The ruling followed a prolonged child custody battle between Savitri Bhama of Mount Clemens and her former husband, Rajendra Bhama of Canton. The couple, both psychiatrists, divorced in 1977.

The mother claimed that the father, who has custody of the children, had brainwashed and manipulated them, allegedly rejecting the mother to the point of extreme antagonism and instilled hatred," said Mielich.

In his motion for rehearing, Hoiby countered, "The trial court did not find that the defendant-appellee brainwashed the children, or that he interfered in any way with visitation rights."

The mother next filed a cause of action in circuit court for intentional and negligent infliction of emotional distress, alleging damages of \$10,000 or more based on alleged emotional distress caused by the father, Hoiby continued.

"This was contrary to the proofs submitted by the plaintiff-appellant in the (earlier) hearing," Hoiby charged. A doctor testifying on behalf of the mother rejected the term brainwashing.

HOIBY FILED a motion for dismissal alleging that the mother's allegations of brainwashing "had already been litigated and additionally that (she) had not stated a viable cause of action."

Judge John Hausner granted the motion and dismissed the case. The mother then filed an appeal with the Court of Appeals, and the dismissal was reversed, allowing her to seek monetary damages based on her husband's alleged manipulation of the children.

"There was no brainwashing," Hoiby said. "You get love by showing love. That's not manipulation, that's life," he said.

Hoiby maintains in his appeal that "Such a reversal was contrary to established Michigan law."

Further, "Issues in the case have already been decided," Hoiby said, charging the court erred in allowing the mother to argue a decision already made by the circuit court.



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Steve Nyquist of Canton takes a fruit break at the race.



A group of spectators gets a track-side view of the runners.

Driver question sparks plans for appeal in case

By M.S. Dillon
staff writer

Attorneys for a 21-year-old woman serving a five-year manslaughter sentence planned to file an appeal this week, armed with information not considered when Yvonne Hillier of Westland was sentenced.

Hillier was convicted by Recorder's Court Judge Vera Massey Jones in the December 1986 traffic death of Dorcas Ruth Aumann, 67, of Canton Township.

Kathy Paananen of Westland, who was with Hillier when the head-on crash occurred, told Hillier's attorneys recently that she may have been the driver responsible for the accident on Joy Road near I-75.

Hillier and Paananen, then underage, were drinking at the nearby Plymouthbrook Saloon shortly before the fatality.

Hillier's blood alcohol level was .20. A level of .10 is considered legally drunk in Michigan.

"(Paananen) gave a taped statement in front of witnesses," said Tony Puricelli, whose St. Clair Shores firm is handling the appeal.

Paananen, who was not charged, said she drove to the bar, and that she was in possession of the keys to Hillier's car. She said she doesn't remember leaving the saloon.

Paananen was asked by Hillier's mother to make the statement.

"It's been on my mind. I feel like there were so many things that went wrong, that I want to do all I can," said Paananen, a member of the National Guard.

"It makes me feel better," she said. "At least I know I can do something. I hope something good comes of it."

"THERE ARE so many things that went wrong in this case. The appeal also states that police didn't take a blood sample from Kathy Paananen. Strange, isn't it?" asked Puricelli.

Boys and girls who can handle a basketball have a chance to show their skills in the middle of July.

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the annual NBA HotShot basketball program.

Participants will test their basketball skills in shooting from various spots on the court.

Winners of this competition will advance to an area playoff scheduled this fall in Detroit.

**Parks, rec
basketball
program
seeks kids**

The mother of the 21-year-old woman convicted in the December 1986 traffic death of a Canton Township woman is hiring an investigator to reconstruct the accident in an effort to establish who was driving.

Another hole in the prosecution's case was the fact that "the evidence was destroyed before expert witnesses had a chance to reconstruct the accident," added Puricelli.

"If the car hadn't been destroyed, it probably could have been determined who the driver was, based upon the way the car was damaged and the injuries that were sustained," he said.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP POLICE Chief Carl Berry said his department investigated the accident properly.

"Officers did everything necessary at the scene to ensure the identity of the driver," said Berry.

The police chief declined to elaborate.

"I'd prefer not to comment on it since the case is going back to court," he said.

Marcia Middlebrook, Hillier's mother, is hiring an investigator to reconstruct the accident in an effort to establish who was driving.

Asked about her recollection of the night of the accident, Hillier testified she remembers getting drunk at the bar, but nothing afterward.

Middlebrook said Paananen tried to tell the judge during Hillier's trial that she may have been the driver, "but Vera Massey Jones wouldn't let her. She said she'd be incriminating herself," said Middlebrook.

Jones refuses to return reporters' phone calls. A spokeswoman for the judge said she responds only to questions submitted in writing.

Puricelli called the five-year manslaughter sentence "awfully harsh."

"MISS HILLIER had an exemplary record," he said. "Her character was unblemished. She was a good student with a good average, she was doing well in the National Guard. No one we've talked to has had anything but nice things to say about her."

Routinely, drivers involved in similar accidents receive six months probation, he added.

"It happens all the time," said Puricelli, who is helping Hillier's family organize a substance-free, fund-raiser to help defray legal fees.

Jones "thought Yvonne was an alcoholic and a problem drinker, which wasn't the case," he said.

Middlebrook said her daughter has received just minimal substance abuse counseling in Florence Crane Women's Facility in Coldwater, despite Jones' order that she undergo alcohol rehabilitation. Prison authorities determined Hillier is not an alcoholic, Middlebrook said.

Puricelli said Jones may have felt pressure before sentencing Hillier. "There was a push on shortly before, that Mothers Against Drunk Driving campaign. So there was a bit of pressure," he said.

Bruce Aumann lost his wife in the accident, and still suffers from injuries he suffered in it. He has filed a civil suit against Hillier, the Plymouth Township and its owners and agents.

Following the fatality, the Michigan Liquor Control Commission fined the Plymouthbrook \$600 for serving alcohol to minors. Dissatisfied, Plymouth Township asked the LCC to revoke the liquor license of the bar last February.

The LCC has yet to make a decision.

The competition is open to children 5-12, 13-15 and 16-18 years old. The program starts with registration at 11:45 and the competition at noon.

Three dates are scheduled for the program — Tuesday, July 12, at Erikson Elementary, 1375 Haggerty; Monday, July 18, at Hulsing Elementary, 4455 Fleet; and Wednesday, July 20, also at Hulsing.

For information, call 397-5110.

For those who missed the run, a variety of other events are on tap for residents to enjoy this holiday weekend.

A parade is scheduled tonight on Ford Road. Cars will be detoured from the roadway, between Lilley and Canton Center roads, to make way for the marchers.

Though the parade starts at 8 p.m., the Canton Country Festival starts two hours earlier, with the opening of the rides and concession

stands.

The annual festival is held at the recreation center behind the township administration building on Canton Center Road. It runs through Monday night.

The festival includes an arts and crafts tent, rodeo, battle of the bands and other live music from a variety of groups.

SATURDAY IS family day at the festival, when events of interest to children are to be held. There will be a pet show at 11 a.m. followed by a penny scramble at 12:30.

This year, for the first time, the festival will present demonstrations by the Flying Pilgrims, a model airplane club. The radio-controlled planes are 1/4 and 1/8 scale models. They have wing spans of eight to 10 feet, said Dave Bone, who is in charge of entertainment.

There will be three flying demonstrations — 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday.

From 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, amateur musicians will compete for fame and fortune at the battle

Hot-footing it

Run draws crowd to start country festival

of the bands.

Saturday evening's entertainment features the Brighton band Caudron at 5:30 p.m. and Elvis impersonator Dave King at 8:45 p.m.

On Sunday, the country and folk group Calico plays at 1 and 5 p.m. The Kitchen Band will play at 3, and a clog dancing performance will take place at 4 p.m.

The winners of the 2 p.m. diaper derby Sunday will be crowned king and queen of the festival.

RODEO SHOWS are scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

A karate demonstration is scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday.

Admission to the festival is free, though there are separate charges for rides as well as the rodeo and bingo.



Miles Gerou gives Ryan Lenahan a balloon.

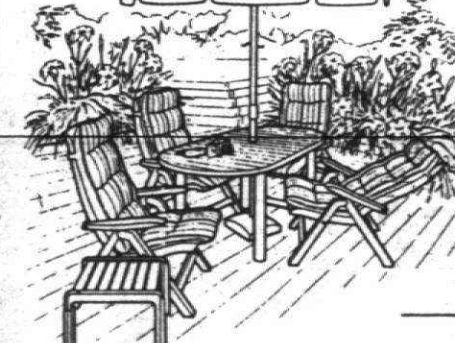


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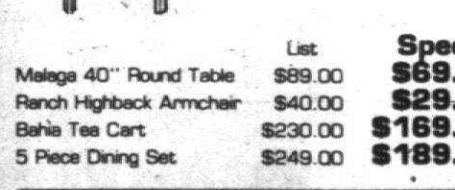
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'Very positive' rating given to Hoben

Continued from Page 1

coverage when out of town; should take care not to trivialize some concerns and requests.

Community relations

Average rating, 4.1.
"This rating is the lowest of the 15 categories. Must continue to work at keeping the community informed; joint meetings with governments are good; keeps citizens involved; continue communication with the media; citizens election committees were very good; needs to expand citizen involvement into other areas; must be sensitive to key information needs for the public concerning critical issues; board needs to be more involved in this area; too new community contacts may be required."

Personnel affairs

Average rating, 4.4.
"Very pleased with expedited bargaining; good at selection and training of administrators; greatly improved negotiation process; rotation of principals should be continued; needs to continue efforts on bargaining."

Fiscal responsibility

Average rating, 4.7

Precinct workers sought

With the primary election almost a month away, Canton Township is still looking for some precinct workers.

The clerk's office is looking for registered voters who would be available to work 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2.

Workers are paid an hourly wage

depending on their duties. Payment ranges from \$4.50 for general service workers to \$10 for chairmen.

Workers also will receive \$5 an hour for attending a training session.

For an application or more information, call the clerk's office, 397-1000.

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Special Events

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Model Airplane Demonstration, Sat. and Sun.

Proceeds from Millionaires Party & Bingo to cover cost of Festival

Michigan Health Care Corporation

Announces the Opening of the

Margaret W. Montgomery Hospital

Adult Mental Health Care

28303 Joy Road, Westland, MI 48185 • Between Middlebelt and Inkster

(313) 458-9200

The medical administration of Margaret W. Montgomery Hospital is a joint undertaking of Michigan Health Care Corporation and Sinai Hospital of Detroit.

great strides toward solid outcome-based curriculum, future may be bleak."

Student performance

Average rating, 4.4.

"Must keep up pressure to improve (state) test scores; needs to continue efforts to identify student learning problems; might consider survey for students who have graduated to get their impressions; must continue to follow conditions at CEP; has kept pace with student problems and addressed (them) quickly; district's programs should be showing up in student test scores; programs developed well — improvement could occur with appropriate financing."

Curriculum and instruction

Average rating, 4.4

"Continues to show improvement; needs to review material prior to board presentations; very effective at finding and utilizing new programs; must work to implement budget cuts and minimize effect; must keep staff involvement in this area going; the district is still weak in science; must continue to make

Legislation

Average rating, 4.9.

"Participation has been extensive and thorough; excellent effort but the Legislature and governor are not

responsive; must be offensive in this area to get even small improvements; extensions to local units of government are excellent — can be valuable asset."

Leadership and management

Average rating, 4.7.

"Does outstanding job but with budget cuts may have to spend more in-district time and less on statewide programs; general public does not realize his status both in Michigan and nationally; critical issues in our district now require superintendent and key administrators to spend most time on leadership here and less on statewide programs and associations; needs to continue to follow through on delegation; district has kept pace with technology."

Special education

Average rating, 4.6.

"Has maintained programs despite budget cuts; may have to spend more time on this in the future; alternative education must be addressed and needs to give board up-to-date on consequences of Talented and Gifted program cutbacks; new approach will be needed for alternative education; good parental support groups in all special areas with good input; very good work in this area."

Non-instructional services

Average rating, 4.6.

"These have been well-managed but the outlook is dim with poor financial picture; great improvements

in food services; must stay on top of maintenance needs; must now watch CEP security with no district coordinator; needs to continue to work with transportation."

Legal affairs

Average rating, 5.0.

"Handled thoroughly — may be able to reduce some costs; has kept rein on this — needs continuous monitoring; very well managed; knows when to get legal advice — uses it well; overall, the only outstanding rating (5.0) from the board."

Staff relations

Average rating, 4.4.

"The superintendent is outstanding and this approach should be passed down throughout the staff; superintendent and staff will need to stay in-district more and work hard on this area with the budget cuts and their effects; must continue to work on process for day-to-day administration of contract issues. Staff relations have been best for years."

Goals and objectives

Average rating, 4.9.

"Well-conceived and executed; works hard to set and achieve; good improvement in involving staff in the evaluation of alternatives in decision-making process."

Serving on the evaluation committee were trustees E.J. McCendon, Jeanette Wines and Dean Swartzwelder.

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Fishy cash withdrawal try fails

A would-be thief came up with a novel way to try to raise some cash — go fishing.

A fishing line with a hook at the end of it was found Monday morning in the night deposit box of the First of America Bank on Ford Road in Canton.

The culprit apparently came up empty handed. The hook was caught on a bag, but nothing was missing from the box, a police report said.

The attempted larceny occurred sometime between 8:30 a.m. Saturday and 8:15 a.m. Monday, a bank official told police.



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Wayne County voters are being asked to raise taxes to keep more criminals off the streets. Here is vital information on the jail tax proposal.

Who is seeking the tax increase?

A coalition of county officials, including Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, chief circuit Judge Richard Kaufman, prosecutor John O'Hair, county commission chairman Arthur Carter and a majority of county commissioners.

What is being sought and what would be built? One mill, to be levied over 10 years to build a new jail, expand the existing jail and expand the county youth home. The increase translates to \$37.50 in taxes for homeowners living in houses with a market value of \$75,000.

Where would the new jail be built? The county is negotiating with "three communities," McNamara said, though he declined to be more specific. It is extremely doubtful any information on jail site will be officially released before the election.

When will voters decide the issue? The jail tax will appear on the Tuesday, Aug. 2, primary ballot.

How much money will the tax increase raise and how will it be distributed? Approval of the tax increase will raise a minimum \$20 million per year on the county's behalf.

Under a proposal from McNamara, the new tax money would be used to: build a new \$40-bed jail for misdemeanor offenders and inmates awaiting trial on felony charges; add space for 470 inmates

County leaders campaigning for jail tax

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Eighteen months into his term, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara is back on the campaign trail.

McNamara and a host of other county officials, including county commission chairman Arthur Carter, prosecutor John O'Hair and chief circuit Judge Richard Kaufman are all out stumping for the proposed 1-mill county jail tax.

They say they'll meet with newspaper editorial boards, service clubs, civic groups, church groups and anyone else who will listen.

It will be a low-key campaign. "We don't have any dollars available to buy ads or go on radio or TV," McNamara said. "We've got to pretty much depend on whatever we can do."

But supporters are optimistic nonetheless.

EARLY POLL results showed heavy support for the jail tax, McNamara said.

The poll, conducted in April, showed 65.4 percent of those surveyed would support a 1-mill jail tax if the election were held that day. Twenty-seven percent were opposed, with 7.6 percent uncertain. Among 141 western Wayne respondents surveyed, 94 said they were in favor of the tax, 33 were opposed, and 14 were uncertain.

Support was 2-to-1 or better among Detroit and downriver respondents, as well as among a

small sample from the Grosse Pointe area.

In contrast, 57.2 percent of those surveyed said they supported renewing a one mill tax to finance day-to-day county programs and services.

The poll was conducted by Nordhaus Research Inc. of Southfield. That, however, was two months ago. There's a host of issues, including a countywide school tax proposal and concern about the county's financial condition, that may have to be cleared in order to gain voter approval.

For supporters, however, the issue boils down to maintaining a "credible criminal justice system."

"TO ME, the debate is do I want my property taxes to increase 1 mill or do I want to let Kaufman keep releasing about 1,800 felons a year?"

— Richard Kaufman, chief circuit judge

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For

community calendar

- 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.
- PANCAKE BREAKFAST**
An All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast is scheduled for July 4 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Manson Temple. The Pancake breakfast is sponsored by the Masonic Masons Tynan #500. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Extra sausage is 50 cents. Proceeds will go to local charities. For more information, call Bill Heller at 459-2370.
- SUNCOAST SINGLES**
Suncoast Singles will cruise to Cancun, Cozumel, Mexico Nov. 7-12. Price is from \$638.00 PP-DL occupancy. For more information, call 455-5810.
- HOLIDAY NATURE PRESERVE**
The Holiday Nature Preserve Association will meet July 6 at 7 p.m. in Churchill High School, 8900 New-
- burgh Road in Livonia. The general meeting will feature a slide show on the preserve. The public may attend. Another event scheduled by the association is a July 10 canoe trip down the Huron River (depending on water level). Also, a family picnic at noon in Nankin Mills site in Hines Park at Farmington Road and Ann Arbor Trail has been set for July 17. Bring your own food. Games and activities for all ages start at 1 p.m. For more information, call 453-3833.
- 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 can of U.S.T.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 Can-
- ton, 42180 Ford Road at Lilley. Testing will be done Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- 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.
- 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

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Area seeks relief from savage heat, drought

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It's been hot. How hot? Blistering hot. Blistering hot. Fry-an-egg-on-the-sidewalk hot. It's also been dry. How dry? Bone dry. Desert dry. Timber-into-lunderbox dry. The heat has few people laughing.

Temperatures soared into the high 90s last week, as Gov. James Blanchard and other elected officials issued edicts on brush fire prevention and water preservation.

But the climactic blast furnace that brought the nation's early summer temperatures has been an ill wind that blew few people good.

St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia, has reported an increase in the number of emergency room patients with various forms of heat discomfort.

"Basically, we've seen an increase in four types of emergencies," hospital spokeswoman Alice Fularczyk said.

"ELDERLY PEOPLE have been coming in with nausea, vomiting and

elevated temperatures; diabetics have been experiencing glucose imbalances, we've seen a number of people with breathing difficulties and there's been people complaining of chest pains and the like without exhibiting cardiac symptoms."

Endless days without rain are prompting fire concerns as well. Brush fires have been spreading.

"As a matter of fact, we're out on one right now," said Phil Gardner, Livonia senior fire inspector. "Brush fires are a big problem in this kind of weather."

To keep water pressure up for fire fighting, Livonia city officials ordered homeowners to water their lawns every other day only.

"People are concerned about their lawns turning brown, but it's been dropping to half what we normally have and, with fire fighting, it drops even further," Gardner said.

Redford Township was experiencing even more severe water problems.

As of Friday, the township instituted a ban on lawn watering from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

"People are watering their lawns

more than ever," supervisor James Kelly said. "But that's taking away from the pressure. In some places, there might not be enough pressure to get it to their homes."

Nearby Garden City, however, hasn't had to issue any water conservation rules.

"We've been pretty lucky with our water pressure," city manager Jon Austin said. "That's because we don't have the elevation or the water towers that other communities have."

The long, hot spring hasn't been good news for farmers.

"THIS IS the worst I can remember for this time of year, and I've been at this for 40 years," said Dick Palmer, who grows sweet corn on his Canton Township farm. "As to damage, we just won't know until we start harvesting. If we get rain, it could turn out to be a good season yet."

But David Smith, owner-manager of Clyde Smith & Sons Farm Market Westland, summed up a prolonged drought's effect on consumers: "It means fewer crops and smaller crops."

Smith, who is familiar with farms

throughout the state, said farmers are cursing the hot, dry weather.

"Farmers haven't been too good lately," he said. "A lot of farmers are depending upon volume. If they don't get it, they could be going out of business."

Animals are also suffering from the heat.

"SOME OF the strays we've been getting have been suffering from dehydration," said Robin Hawkins, assistant manager of the Michigan Humane Society's Westland Shelter.

Heat exhaustion has been common among dogs, especially those with

long coats, forced to stay outside in unshaded areas, Hawkins added.

"Massive fish kills could occur in area lakes if temperatures don't cool off soon."

"We haven't had any reports yet, but if it stays like this we could have massive fish kills by August," said Steve Miller of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources water resources office.

Not everyone has suffered from the hot dry spell. The ice cream business is booming at Dairy King, Plymouth.

"We love this kind of weather," said assistant manager Matt Cooper.

Here's what to do when it gets hot:

Heat exhaustion is a common summer ailment, especially during long stretches of hot, dry weather. Here are a few tips designed to help people and pets beat the heat:

- Stay indoors whenever possible once the temperature creeps up into the 90s and beyond, said Dr. Joseph

George of St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

- People who must venture outside should head for shady areas, George said.

- Drinking lots of liquids and avoiding strenuous exercise — including yard work and golf — is also recom-

ended. Wearing light clothing and using air conditioning whenever possible are other ways to avoid heat exhaustion and sunstroke.

- Heat exhaustion symptoms include trembling arms, legs and fingers as well as disorientation. People exhibiting these symptoms

should seek medical help immediately, George said.

- Pets exhibiting similar symptoms should be slowly bathed in cool water, Michigan Humane Society spokeswoman Robin Hawkins said.

Veterinarians should also be contacted, Hawkins said.

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American Red Cross

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month in Room 2510 of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Anyone interested in the organization may attend monthly meetings.

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achievers

Local Canton residents to graduate from Madonna College are Mary Bernick, Theresa Campbell, Karen Carter, Linda Chuhuan, Teresa Gamelin, Monique Gerber, Sherry Huisman, Laura Michrina, David Nowicki, Joan Ramonatis, Mark Ryder, Diane Vidovic, Dana Whelan, William Wilson and Frances Zimecki. Plymouth graduates are Dianne Bodelt, Michele Carrier, Nancy Costa, Renee De Zell, Paul Gannon, Randall Hester, Diane Holmes, Jeanne Hutko, Dennis Mac Donell, Mary Noetzel, Alice Padilla, Maureen Rouse, Lynne Stollsteimer and Timothy Trahey.

Neil Thomas Wiggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Neil Wiggins of Canton, graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in Bible from the School of Religion of Bob Jones University. He was a member of Delta Alpha Sigma Society.

Erin C. Boughton of Plymouth is one of 30 Western

Michigan University seniors recently initiated into the Arista Chapter of Mortar Board for the 1988-89 academic year.

Paul Hess, a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1986 graduate of the University of California,

Berkeley, has received a Mellon Fellowship for four years to Brandeis University, Boston, in the sociology department. He is the son of Bob and Phyllis Hess of Plymouth.

Officers elected by The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club

of Plymouth for the term starting July 1988 are president Dan Ponder of Northville; educational vice president Mark Feight of Novi; administrative vice president Marc Sullivan of Plymouth; secretary Dan Stolkier of Plymouth; treasurer Fred Williams of Salem; and sergeant

at arms Pierre Moncion of Livonia.

Jennifer Ashton of Plymouth was recently elected a member of Mortar Board at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

obituaries

FORD W. ANTHONY

Funeral services for Mr. Ford W. Anthony of Bayonet Point, Fla., were June 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Burial was in Flushing Cemetery, Flushing, Mich.

Mr. Anthony was born June 29, 1913, in Lennon, Mich. He died June 23 in Florida.

Mr. Ford lived in Plymouth for 25 years and was employed by the Schrader Funeral Home. He retired in 1977 and lived in Florida for 11 years.

He was a past member of Plymouth's First Presbyterian Church and a member of St. Mark's Presbyterian Church in Bayonet Point.

He was a life member of the Eastern Star No. 243 in Durand, Mich., and was past president and a life member of the Optimist Club there.

Mr. Anthony was a life member of the Durand Chapter 139 R.A.M. He was a member of the High Twelve Club of Bayonet Point, Fla.

Mr. Anthony is survived by his wife, Maxine of Florida; daughters, Sally McFall and Sue Cannon of Plymouth; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and sisters, Evelyn Otten and Beatrice Otten of Dearborn.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, the American Cancer Society, or the St. Mark's Presbyterian Church of Bayonet Point, Fla.

LEONE ERICKSON BENNETT

Services for Leone Erickson Bennett of Plymouth were June 28 at the First United Methodist Church with Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiating. Mrs. Bennett, 78, died June 26.

Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480.

The association is a voluntary health agency, concerned with the detection, care and education of the 250,000 diabetics it serves in Michigan.



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Schoolcraft sets fall registration schedule

Schoolcraft College will hold in-person registration Aug. 8-11, 15-18 and 22-23 at the main campus registration center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Fall semester classes begin Aug. 25.

More than 950 classes will be offered on the main campus, as well as at regional centers in Garden City and Plymouth-Canton.

New course offerings include: introduction to archeology, introduction to computer-aided design, desktop publishing, design, human development, library research, principals of medical transcription, keyboarding and speedwriting.

Additional information is available by calling 591-6400, Ext. 340.

Sweepers tackle county roads

Two mobile sweepers will soon be helping clean Wayne County highways.

The pair are the first to arrive of nine new sweepers bought under the county's 1987 capital equipment budget.

The remaining sweepers are expected to arrive within the next three months.

Within the next two weeks, county sweeping crews will experiment with a four-day, 10-hour-a-day work week to increase productivity, county executive Edward McNamara said.

"THE GUNS criminals are carrying now are much more sophisticated," state police Lt. Vern Reidsma said.

Several metropolitan police departments, including Troy, have equipped officers with 9mm semi-automatic pistols for similar reasons.

Rapid-fire automatic and semi-automatic weapons, once primarily the province of big-time drug dealers, have filtered down to street criminals, Reidsma said. Cartridge loading semiautomatic weapons can fire off multiple shots in a matter of seconds.

Meanwhile, the .38-caliber Smith & Wesson revolvers carried by the state police, as well as many municipal departments fire fewer shots per minute and are slower to reload.

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Troopers want more firepower

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Michigan State Troopers could gain more firepower, if legislators agree this week to a compromise on the state police budget.

A joint House-Senate committee met Tuesday to forge a compromise on the \$159 million department budget.

If a compromise is reached, troopers could receive \$1.5 million to buy new 9mm semiautomatic handguns.

The new weapons are necessary, a department spokesman said, because criminals are increasingly better armed.

"THE GUNS criminals are carrying now are much more sophisticated," state police Lt. Vern Reidsma said.

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Meanwhile, the .38-caliber Smith & Wesson revolvers carried by the state police, as well as many municipal departments fire fewer shots per minute and are slower to reload.

While automatic and semiautomatic pistols were once the province of drug kingpins, Reidsma said, an increasing number of street criminals are now also carrying the weapons.

Though troopers at the Northville post would be among those receiving the new weapons not every area legislator is convinced they are necessary.

State Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, voted in favor of the budget when it appeared before the state Senate last week, though he expressed opposition to the new weapons.

"I'VE TALKED to some troopers, and they've told me they don't need that kind of firepower on their hip for everyday details," said Geake, who also represents Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth-Canton and Northville townships.

The budget passed the Senate 33-2 on June 16. Earlier, a different appropriations bill passed the state House.

The handgun appropriation was removed, then restored, from the budget during the Senate debate.

State Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, was one of only two senators voting against the Senate appropriations. Faust was unavailable for comment. State Sen. George Hart, D-Deerborn, voted in favor of the appropriations bill. Hart's district includes Garden City.

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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Neal Haldane editor/459-2700

10A(C)

O&E Thursday, June 30, 1988

Ford Road

Study can drive home needs

HORNS BLARE, TEMPERs' flare — just another rush hour on Ford Road in Canton.

Anyone who must endure driving along the busy thoroughfare should welcome news — any news — about plans to improve the roadway and ease traffic congestion.

Well, Canton Township has provided some of that news.

Even though Ford is under the jurisdiction of Wayne County, Canton has wisely decided to spend some of its own cash to take a closer look at the road and the streets it intersects.

While many may grumble that a study is a waste, a detailed analysis of the roadway should strengthen Canton's hand when it lobbies the county for money to fix the road.

According to Thomas Casari, township engineer, the study should cost \$10,000 or less to conduct and could be completed eight to 10 weeks after a contract is completed.

THE STUDY will include all intersections east of Canton Center and north of Michigan Avenue.

Some have suggested that since it's a county road, the county should conduct and pay for the study.

However, it's fairly apparent the county does

While many may grumble that a study is a waste, a detailed analysis of the roadway should strengthen Canton's hand when it lobbies the county for money to fix the road.

not place Ford high on its list of priority projects.

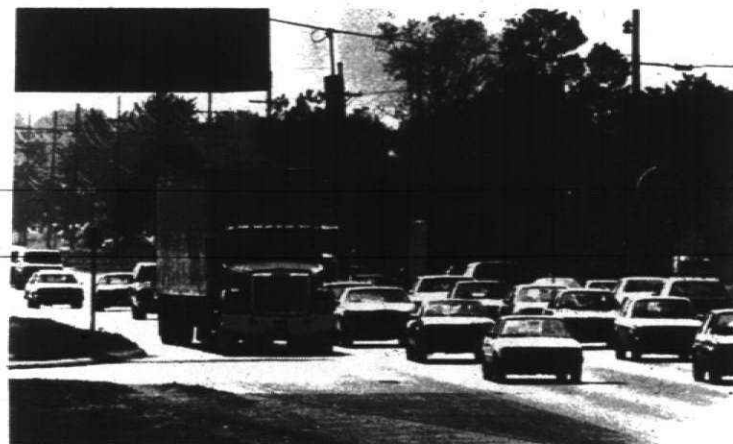
And another item to consider is that traffic is going to get worse as the area becomes more and more developed.

But once the study is completed, Canton cannot let the results sit on the shelf.

Local officials have to use the results to pressure the county to repair the road, improve signals, and make other changes.

They have to push their priority projects and be prepared to either share the cost of those improvements or even pay for some of them.

Driving Ford is a headache for motorists. By conducting a study and then following through, the township will remove some of the red lights currently holding up improvement plans for Ford Road.



No shows

Put an end to voter apathy

"Where annual elections end, there slavery begins." — John Adams, 1776

IT MAY BE fitting that John Adams, a Founding Father, president and signer of the U.S. Constitution, found something cynical to say about elections in that most significant year in America's history.

Meanwhile, in election year 1988, voter turnout is disturbingly low, especially in local elections where a single vote has much more impact

than in any presidential contest. It's so low that some of us feel guilty.

It's time for Americans to stand up and make a choice on millage, school board and city council ballots, as well as state, congressional and presidential races.

Consider this: Three Michigan researchers recently completed a study that indicated many people lie about whether they voted. The study showed voter turnout would increase about 50 percent if everyone who said they voted actually did.

And the better educated person is the most likely fibber. In 1980, the researchers said, 56 percent of the college graduates who said they had voted that year were lying.

Locally, turnout was shamefully low in recent school elections. In Livonia, 3.6 percent of the registered voters cast ballots and in Birmingham 7 percent.

In Bloomfield Hills, turnout was 2 percent and in Westland 3 percent.

During presidential election years, turnout is higher. Still, in 1984, fewer than 60 percent of registered voters cast ballots.

Small turnouts allow well-organized special interest groups to have a bigger effect on election results. An organization turning out 200 voters for a school board contest attracting only 400 voters has that election wrapped up, bought and paid for.

That isn't democracy. It is an increasingly effective means of achieving political ends.

And it should be noted that small turnouts count only the percentage of registered voters. Not tabulated are the thousands of voting age people who are not even registered.

We offer these suggestions:

Voter registration should continue to be accessible, especially to young people, our future electorate. Eighteen-year-old high school seniors should be allowed and encouraged to register as part of government classes and at graduation.

Schools should emphasize the significance and troubled history of voting rights.

Even more importantly, parents need to set an example in civic responsibility for their children.

Groups like the League of Women Voters should continue to organize and present candidate and issue forums, and to push voter registration drives.

Forget the guilt, make the effort to vote this year. We Americans don't know how good we have it. But we'd better figure it out.



Mobility crucial issue to senior citizen driver

SOMETHING keeps coming up in conversations that really bothers me. It should bother you, too.

You've probably heard it. "They're just too old to drive. Somebody should take their license away."

Sounds innocent enough, even caring.

But this concern is an example of an attitude that goes far beyond whether a person can drive.

Certainly, we all worry about our parents or grandparents, especially when the reality of mortality rears its ugly head. We reluctantly notice the halted speech, the stumbling walk that "just yesterday" weren't there.

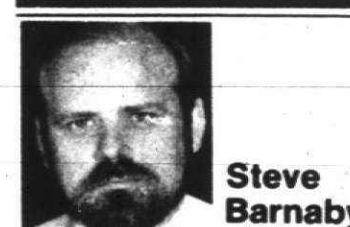
BUT OUR caring attitude often times turns to resentment and a peculiar type of anger that turns us against the people who took care of us until we could manage on our own.

And our anger dictates to us that these very same people should no longer have the same freedoms accorded to younger people. We want to control their homes, their bank accounts, their freedom of mobility and sometimes even the decision on whether they live or die.

And too few times do we compensate their years of dedication to us with adequate housing, health care or the ability to maintain their dignity.

It's tough to figure out what this society means by "too old." We sort of bob and weave on this one. A person can be as young as 50 years old

While driving is something that most people take for granted, to an elderly person it is a mark of independence. Instead of trying to barricade this avenue of freedom, we should clear the way.



Steve Barnaby

than I did when I was 40."

Now that conversation took place some 17 years ago and more than likely the energetic landlord has met his maker.

But his attitude and lifestyle taught an important lesson and put me on guard against one of the major social problems facing our country — age discrimination.

Increasingly, we harbor an attitude of no compromise when it comes to the elderly.

While driving is something that most people take for granted, to an elderly person it is a mark of independence. Instead of trying to barricade this avenue of freedom, we should clear the way.

The American Association of Retired Persons sponsors a program, "55 Alive/Mature Driving" that aims to teach older people contemporary driving survival techniques.

And they do need to learn how to survive in a world of younger drivers who pride themselves on violating the speed limit and showing little regard for the person in the next lane.

from our readers

Don't misuse test scores

To the editor:

I feel compelled to respond to some misleading information that was circulated by one school board candidate in the recent election. Mary Dahn incorrectly interpreted some Michigan Education Assessment Program test results and, without having adequate background information, tried to use these results to support her candidacy and to impugn the excellent reputation and integrity of our fine school district.

The purpose of the MEAP science test is to provide school districts and parents with a picture of how well their students are doing. The state assessment results are only one tool used by teachers and school administrators to look at student learning and consider ways to improve.

The intent is to show how well local district programs match with the state expectations for student performance in science. Student outcomes are used to analyze individual student performance on state-specified minimum objectives. These results must be viewed as an overall look at relative student strengths and needs rather than the only measure of success or failure.

STATE SCIENCE testing was mandated only for the fall of 1988.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools volunteered to have students tested again in 1987. Because the process of curriculum revision is still going on, the design, organization and expectations of our curriculum remain different from many of the items tested.

As a result of this the performance of our students in science was not as high as we have been used to in reading and mathematics tests. This was true statewide, not just in Plymouth-Canton.

Use of MEAP test results for comparison of schools or school districts is inappropriate and misleading. In a November 1987 State Department of Education communication, Gary Hawks, acting superintendent of instruction, emphatically cautions against such comparisons.

SAYS HAWKS: "Test results should never be used to compare one school district against another or one school with another. Other factors such as curriculum, staffing, composition of the student body and expenditures also must be considered when looking at a school or school district."

MEAP test results are useful in learning more about the strengths and needs of our students and our curriculum. As a tool they are helpful in considering ways to improve.

So what have we been doing with our science curriculum in order to respond? Over the past three years

Freedom has special meaning

SOMEWHERE in the great Government in the Sky, the Framers of the Constitution were probably a bit puzzled over an incident that occurred in the area recently.

I know I was — so much so that it has prompted me to share it with you as we head for the Fourth of July observance and a national inclination to rally 'round the flag.

The incident has to do with an essay contest, an enthusiastic teacher, an exuberant high school senior, a disappointed sponsor and creeping apathy that seems to be overtaking us on many fronts.

It all began several months ago when the Livonia Republican Women's Club approached several school districts in the area with the idea of an essay contest on the topic of "My Freedom and Responsibility Under the Constitution" to help commemorate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

WINNERS would receive \$100, \$50 and \$25 prizes, respectively. Essays would be 500-750 words in length. Not exactly an epic, mind you. About a 1½ pages of double-spaced copy more or less.

When approached, the idea seemed acceptable to all the school officials, so the club went on to make plans for judges.

I was one of the people contacted to help read the essays. Frankly, I was delighted and quickly accepted and marked on the calendar the approximate time the judging would take place. I am more than happy to promote any kind of creative writing event. In my view, there's not enough of it going on in the schools today, for one reason or another.

To me, it looked like an easy way for some debt-ridden senior (do you know what prompts cost these days?) to pick up a hundred bucks without too much effort. All any smart cookie would need to do was internalize Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." and probably pocket one of the prizes.

Anyway, I was looking forward to reading what the Leaders of Tomorrow had to say about the Bill of Rights — no matter how kooky or far out the views happened to be. I figured because of the scope of the contest, there would be maybe 10 or 15 entries. So no big deal, timewise.

But it was not to be.

THE LEADERS of Tomorrow weren't talking.



Enjoying a chat are Ming Quach (center), Bernstein (left) and contest chairwoman Hulda Piercecchi.



Marie McGee

At the close of the contest, the club learned that only one — count it, one — essay had been submitted.

"Too busy." "Too boring a subject." "Next time try the English department (instead of the history department)." Those were some of the reasons the committee got an explanation for the lack of response.

But the one essay the club received was a winner in every sense of the word.

It was written by a 17-year-old Plymouth Salem High School student, a Vietnamese refugee who has only been in this country eight years.

Ming E. Quach told how in 1980 "my family and I escaped from Viet Nam on a fishing boat. Our goal was to sail to freedom. Our fear was lack of food, water on board, and the weather conditions we might meet."

Sound familiar?

"Storms and bad weather took us to Indonesia. From there we were put in a refugee camp with thousands of other 'boat people' like us. We lived there a year and finally were sponsored by a church (Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia) to come to the land of liberty called America."

"I am aware," Ming Quach wrote, "and appreciate the freedom under the constitution that we have in the United States. I feel my responsibility is to understand, respect and protect the Constitution of the United States of America, but I also feel that it is my responsibility to help other fellow Americans, who often take their freedom for granted, by sharing my experience."

Ming gives a lot of credit to his teacher, Cyndi Bernstein for his involvement in the essay contest.

"SHE ENCOURAGED me — and I needed the money," said Quach, in perfect English and smiling broadly.

Bernstein smiled too. Bernstein admits she looks for contests to help

cash-conscious students.

(Incidentally, Ming went on to win an additional honor. In competition with eight others in his graduating class, he won the honor of delivering the commencement address before 700 of his classmates June 12 in Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor.)

Even though he has a part-time job and took part in many of the senior activities, Ming apparently wasn't too busy to sit down and write what he felt, plainly and simply.

Likewise, Bernstein, as a teacher, did her job in encouraging him to follow through.

When I expressed my amazement at the lack of response from any of the three or four districts contacted, several colleagues chimed in. "They should have asked them to design a video game instead of writing an essay," was one answer.

Maybe so. But essay contests aside, let's just hope those same graduating seniors never become too bored, too busy or too comfortable so as not to speak up when their rights or the rights of others are being trampled on.

points of view

Don't call me by first name

I APPARENTLY have a newly acquired legion of friends.

I haven't met them, we rarely speak on the telephone. I am, however, at a disadvantage in this situation, because they not only seem to know me, but mistakenly think we've been chums for years.

They are the mannerless drones of The New Familiar. Members of this little-known sect are afflicted with what appears to be a voluntary disorder that causes them to call people, with whom they are not familiar, by their first names.

Even as a pup I was instructed in the correct use of honorific titles. The prevailing thought was that until: 1) proper introductions had been made; 2) familiarity was encouraged; or 3) otherwise instructed, one always addressed an individual using the person's surname preceded by "Mr. Mrs. or Ms." as the individual preferred. It seemed a matter of simple courtesy.

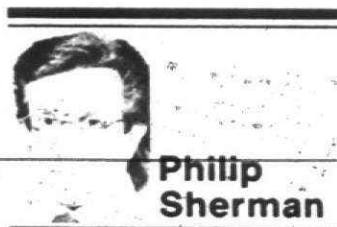
APPARENTLY I was one of few so instructed. I called a series of hospital public relations departments today while working on a story for our business section. I introduced myself. Everyone I talked to — people I'd never traded two words with — called me by my first name, and an abbreviated form of my first name, at that.

That's something for friends to do. I don't appreciate people establishing a tenuous familiarity and then attempting to do business under the flag of false friendship.

I am not alone.

On weekends, my wife and I take turns hanging up on people who call, address us by our given names and then ask if we would be interested in buying triple-pane insulated windows, siding, lawn services, a new roof or insulation.

In the newsroom, it is commonly held that if a public relations person wants even the slightest opportunity to pitch a story, then that person shouldn't use given names with people they've never met. We use titles around here, especially during interviews. We don't feel exempt from a proper display of manners.



Philip Sherman

Use first names for bars and management meetings, not for business introductions.

A COLLEAGUE wanted to know if I was going to include the "Great Equalizer" in my column here, and it is appropriate to do so. She was referring to the misbegotten idea that calling strangers by their first names puts us all on the same, level playing field.

Rubbish. It antagonizes instead of equalizes. It is presumptuous. It is arrogant. It is built on the shallow notion that foreshadows other onerous attempts at creating artificially friendly relationships for the sole purpose of doing business. It occurs to me that definition, also, could be applied to networking.

The solution, particularly for those whose best interests would be served by accomplishing their goal, is simple. When you have only a passing familiarity with someone, acknowledge it. Be straight, state your case and be courteous. Save the first-name stuff for the bars, management meetings and other situations where a forked tongue not only is appreciated, but admired.

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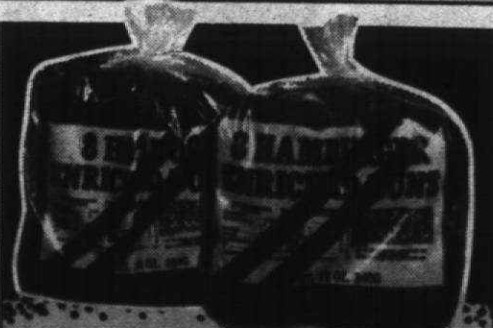


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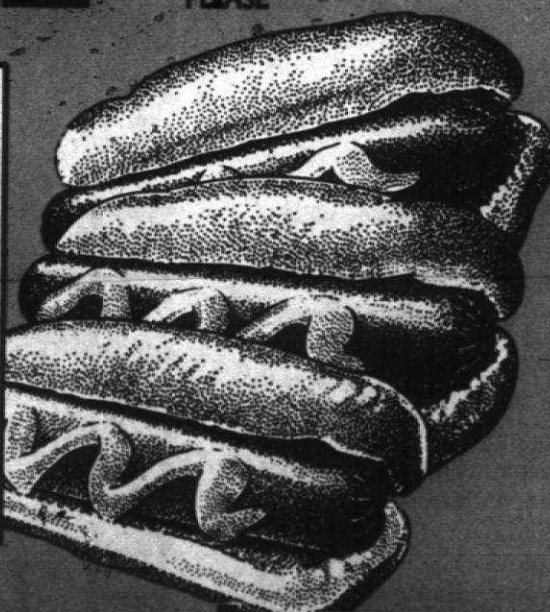
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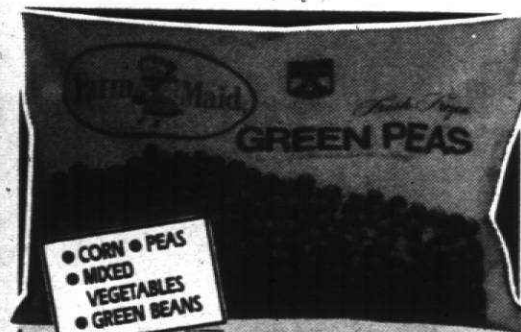
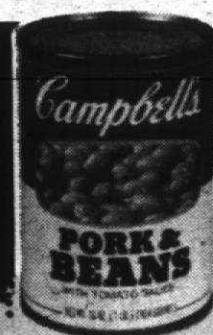
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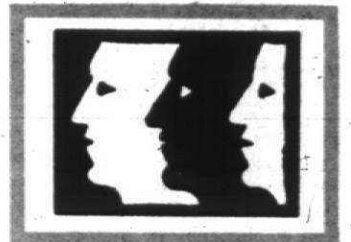
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, June 30, 1988 O&E

(P,C)1B

Adoption

Group favors it as an option

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Parents and children had an opportunity to spend some time together last week during a concert held at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The sweet sounds of music filled the Plymouth Cultural Center last week during a children's concert sponsored by the Adoption Cradle Support Group East.

The Thursday, June 23, concert was held "to promote awareness of our group," said Jim Walsh of Rochester Hills, co-chairman of the support group. The concert was also held to give group members a chance to get together and have some fun.

The "Good Stuff for Kids" concert, a fund-raising project, featured the musical talents of performer Jerry Jacoby. The concert was open to

members of the Adoption Cradle Support Group East and to others.

Sue Helmkamp of Livonia and Jane Gardner of Northville organized last week's concert. Both are parents of adopted children, as is Jim Walsh.

THE SUPPORT group is for adoptive parents, for those who are waiting to adopt children and "anybody else that's interested," Walsh said.

He and his wife, Judy, are the parents of one daughter, Lauren Beth, who is 14 months old.

Their adoption will be final next month. Judy and Jim Walsh waited for years before they were able to adopt their daughter.

"We waited six years and two days," he said. That waiting period involved extensive interviews. If biological parents were required to go through such a process, Walsh said, "there's be a lot less abuse and neglect and everything else going on."

Jane Gardner and her husband, Lee, are the parents of one son, Kevin, who is 2½. They adopted Kevin when he was 7 weeks old.

The Gardners didn't wait quite as long for their adoption; their agency, The Adoption Cradle, has a policy allowing for the referral of birth mothers to the agency.

The agency, based in Battle Creek, offers services for birth mothers, including a home for those women, Gardner said.

The Gardners hope to adopt another child soon. They decided to adopt because they weren't sure they were able to have children.

The Walshes decided to adopt when they found they weren't able to have children.

"So that was the only alternative left to us," Jim Walsh said. "It's a long process."

ALTHOUGH THE wait was a long one, Walsh is glad he and his wife decided to adopt Lauren Beth.

Please turn to Page 2



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Performer Jerry Jacoby keeps the crowd entertained during his "Good Stuff for Kids" concert at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Kids learn about values

Jerry Jacoby's music has a message.

Jacoby's musical presentations are designed to teach children about honesty, respect, responsibility and forgiveness. Jacoby, a Detroit resident, performs mostly in elementary schools. He has also performed at camps, conferences and other settings.

Jacoby sings and plays musical instruments, keeping kids entertained. He recently performed at a concert presented by the Adoption Cradle Support Group East. That concert, open to support group members and others, was held Thursday, June 23, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The message of his music is different from much of what appears on children's television programs; monsters and violence aren't a part of his performances.

"The kids emulate a lot of this stuff."

His recent "Good Stuff for Kids" performance at the Plymouth Cultural Center was designed to appeal to the wide range of ages found in the audience. Jacoby's performances generally last about 45 minutes.

HE OCCASIONALLY does workshops for children whose parents are going through a divorce. Jacoby finds himself performing in front of a large group of kids, all of whom are feeling the effects of a divorce in the family.

Jacoby earned a bachelor's in music education and a master's of music from Wayne State University, where he served for two years as assistant director of bands. His public school career has included working with elementary and high school students in both instrumental and vocal music.

ONE OF THE musical numbers Jacoby presented told the story of a girl who learns about the importance of sharing; she comes to realize it's important to share chocolate chip cookies with her brother.

Please turn to Page 2



Jane Gardner of Northville and her son, Kevin, Kids' concert. Gardner helped to organize the enjoy their time together at the "Good Stuff for concert.

Treasure hunt takes kids on an adventure

By Julie Brown
staff writer

A group of Plymouth-Canton youngsters enjoyed an archeological adventure last Friday.

They didn't have to travel too far for the adventure. The trip, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, took them to the Detroit Institute of Arts.



Alex Bain examines some of the items provided for the DIA's archeological adventure.

When they arrived at the DIA, the children found suitcases full of clues waiting for their archeological adventure. The object of the search was to find different pieces in the DIA galleries; booklets used for the treasure hunt included information about those pieces.

"We're going on a treasure hunt," said Erin Bulea, a 10-year-old student at Bird Elementary School in Plymouth Township. She was busy Friday morning, searching for Egyptian artifacts.

ERIN HAD some help from 9½-year-old Christie Wilson, also a student at Bird Elementary School. The girls worked as a team, searching through the DIA's ancient Mesopotamian, Egyptian, Greek and Roman galleries.

"You have to search and find things," Christie said in describing their treasure hunt, "The Mystery of the Five Fragments."

As the girls found the various artifacts, they recorded information in their treasure hunt logbooks. Factors such as color, design, material, location and shape of fragments helped them in their search.

THE TREASURE hunt was designed by the DIA and made possible by a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

The suitcases used on the treasure hunt contained fragments, based on the designs of DIA pieces.

Information on the fragment tags helped the children find what they were looking for at the art institute. The youngsters examined the fragments, and then tracked down on which piece each fragment's design was based.

Eight local children participated in the program at the DIA, along with two mothers and Catherine Graves, a Plymouth Community Arts Council instructor.

"I think it's a pretty nice-sized group," said Graves, a Canton resident who is teaching the arts council's watercolor class this summer. "We really enjoy the smaller groups."

Having a smaller group of children means it's possible for each child to receive more attention, she said. The arts council tries to limit groups to about 12 children for such excursions.

In addition to her arts council duties, Graves is a graduate student at Michigan State University. She's working on a master's degree in art history.



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WOMEN ARTISTS.

An art exhibit, "Women Artists: A Selected Historical Review," will be held through Thursday, June 30, in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing, at Madonna College in Livonia. The exhibit is open to the public and is free. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Madonna College is at 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. For more information, call 591-5102.

JOHNNIE CROSBY

The work of Plymouth artist Johnnie Crosby will be featured in an exhibit at The Frame Works, 838 Penman, Plymouth. The exhibit will run through Thursday, June 30. The exhibit is being held to celebrate Crosby's 15-year anniversary as a Plymouth watercolorist. Her work is included in the corporate collections of the University of Michigan Hospital, McAuley Health Center, Froud Engineering, Manogian Corp. and Dow Chemical. She has won many honors for her work. Crosby has also won prizes for metal sculptures and acrylic paintings.

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, July 1, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

ART IN THE PARK

Plymouth's annual "Art in the Park" show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 2-3, in Kelllogg Park. For more information, call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, 453-1540.

BETHANY WEST

Bethany West will hold a dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 2, at the gym of St. Robert Bellarmine in Redford Township. Dress will be casual. Bethany West is a support group for divorced and separated people. Price is \$6, including beer and set-ups. There will be a disc jockey. The group also offers volleyball the first and third Wednesdays of the month. For more information, call 397-0143.

TRI-COUNTY DANCE

Tri-County Singles will hold a "Firecracker Dance" for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 2, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 1801 Farmington Road, Livonia. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 843-8917.

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CHICKEN BARBECUE

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will hold a chicken barbecue from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, July 4. The annual event will be held at the post home, 1485 S. Mill, Plymouth. Price is \$4.50 per person; carry-out service will be available. For ticket information, call the post home, 459-6700.

ALZHEIMER'S GROUPS

The Plymouth Family Support Groups of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADRD) will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 6, (afternoon group) and at 7 p.m. Monday, July 11, (evening group). Meetings of the afternoon group and the evening group are held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. The support groups are for caregivers, family members and friends of people with Alzheimer's. The groups offer educational support programs. For more information, call 557-8277.

COMMUNITY BAND

The Plymouth Community Band will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 7, in Kelllogg Park in downtown Plymouth. The guest conductor will be George Cavender, former University of Michigan Marching Band conductor. Among those attending the concert will be members of the University of Michigan Club of the Plymouth Community. The club is accepting new members; membership information will be available at the concert. Annual dues are \$10. For more information, call Ken Holmes, club president, 453-8457.

SINGLE PARENTS

The newly formed Single Parents Group of Our Lady of Good Counsel will hold a wine and cheese party at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 10, in the school gym, 1160 Penman, Plymouth. Admission will be free of charge. The group is for custodial and non-custodial single parents; membership is open to non-parishioners. For more information, call 453-9376.

SUMMER SCHOOL

New Morning School will offer an academic summer school, Mondays through Thursdays, July 11 through Aug. 11. Students may choose three out of five weeks. The program will focus on individualized reading, writing, math and vocabulary building. The program will include personal instruction, drill and practice, learning games, and computer software.

ware; it will be centered on daily individual assignments. A written report will be provided at the end of the session. A two-hour pretesting session is optional (\$45). New Morning School is at 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township. For registration information, call 420-3351.

CAESAREAN

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 11, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There will be a Caesarean birth film. The orientation is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth and for Lamaze-prepared couples seeking information on birth options. Price is \$1 per person, payable at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 11, at Holy Trinity Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

NEW MORNING CLASSES

New Morning School will offer summer classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 12-28. Classes will be offered in a variety of areas, including cooking, crafts, math, nature, printing/painting and ceramics. Registration will continue until a class full. New Morning School is at 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township. For more information, call 420-3351.

50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors, 50-UP Club, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon in Canton. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call Terry Brunner, president, 495-0026.

PWP CONFERENCE

The Huron Valley Regional Council and Downriver Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will hold a regional conference Saturday, July 16, at the Fairlane Holiday Inn, Ford Road at Southfield. Workshops will be offered on a variety of topics, including parliamentary procedure, remarriage, and assertiveness versus aggressiveness. There will also be a fashion show. Workshops are offered

free of charge; the public may attend. For more information, call 277-0154 or 283-9033. As part of the "Roman Holiday" regional conference, dances will be held Friday and Saturday, July 15-16. There will be a dance at 8 p.m. Friday, July 15, at the Fairlane Holiday Inn. Price is \$5 for members, \$6 for non-members. On Saturday, July 16, there will be a members-only dance.

ORIENTATION CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer an orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 18, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to birth will include a birth film, "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 a person, payable at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week course on newborn care for expectant couples, Tuesday, July 19-26, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Classes give information on care and development of infants from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

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 "circular" to provide transportation to and from the three areas of the fairs.

DAY CAMP

New Morning School will host a one-week "Air and Space Day Camp" through the Novi-based Living Science Foundation. The camp, for children ages 5-11, will be held

His music has a message

Continued from Page 1

Jacoby's experience with children isn't limited to his musical performances; he and his wife, Michaela, are the parents of two children, Caitlin, 8, and Brennan, 5.

"I think parenting is a tremendously difficult job. But it's terribly rewarding and important."

Jacoby's wife works as a violinist; they have occasional baby sitters, but enjoy spending as much time with their children as possible. Jacoby and his wife set aside one evening each week at a family night. "We don't go see a movie," the family finds something to do together, such as playing a game or going to a park.

Jacoby learned a great deal about parenting from his own parents. He found that they were tough when they needed to be, and offered him plenty of love.

He admires couples who decide to bite the bullet and have one parent stay at home while their children are young; at the same time, Jacoby recognizes that many parents work out of economic necessity.

Jacoby knows that children need "quality time" with their parents; he knows that they also need quantity time.

"Kids just need time to be with you."



Jerry Jacoby and a puppet friend tell a humorous story during the "Good Stuff for Kids" concert, presented by the Adoption Cradle Support Group East.

Group supports adoption option

Continued from Page 1

"It's like being pregnant for a year and a half," he said of the wait. The Walshes were never sure just when that telephone call would come. "The waiting is the hardest part," Gardner, Walsh and other group members would like to promote greater awareness of adoption.

"I think it's the greatest thing in the world," Walsh said.

It takes a great deal of courage for a birth mother to give up her

child for adoption, he said. That's often the best option for the child, however.

"And probably for the mother," Gardner said. "It depends on the situation, of course."

Celebrity single mothers, such as actresses Jessica Lange and Farrah Fawcett, receive a great deal of media attention, Walsh said. That kind of press coverage presents a distorted view of single parenthood.

"They're living in a fantasy world."

new voices

Lido and Teri Aldini of Canton announce the birth of a son, Michael Peter, June 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Tom and Carole Harris of Brighton and Mary Stella Aldini of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents

are Eugene and Frances Chase of Farmington, Vernon Hill of Boyle, Miss. Maria Farrugia of Warren and Assunta Aldini of East Detroit. Michael Peter has a sister, Julia Elizabeth, 18 months old.



Canton teen in program

Kathryn Luddecke of Canton is among area Girl Scouts chosen to participate in this summer's Wider Opportunities program.

She was among six outstanding young women chosen for the program by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

Luddecke, 15, will learn about the care, feeding and training of llamas when she travels to National Girl Scout Center West for "Lluv a Llama."

During her two-week stay, she will also practice her teaching skills with other participants, and will lead the llamas on a pack trip to the back country.

Luddecke was chosen for the program because of her interest in llamas, her interest in working in a primitive camp situation, and her skills in relating to others. She has been a Girl Scout for nine years.

Each participant was chosen from among hundreds of applicants. In choosing participants, special attention was paid to skill level and maturity. The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council offers financial assistance to participants, to ensure that all girls may attend.

Other Girl Scouts chosen for this summer's Wider Opportunities are: Rebecca Russell of Brighton; Susan Luebke of Hartland; Colleen Foley of Romulus; Beth Kimball of Grass Lake; and Susan Singer of Pinckney.

Antiques

Judith Moriarty (left) gets some help from Larry DuMouchelle during an art/antiques appraisal clinic, offered by the Canton Historical Society. Historical society members held their annual DuMouchelle art/antiques appraisal clinic Saturday, June 25, at the Canton Historical Museum. Helen Stein brought in a doll that she received as a child to be appraised.

Local Girl Scouts earn Gold Award

Plymouth-Canton Girl Scouts are among those who have earned the Gold Award, Girl Scouting's highest honor.

This year, 12 outstanding young women received the award at a Huron Valley Girl Scout Council reception, held at the Women's City Club in Ann Arbor.

Heather Schlachter of Plymouth and Judith Barnett, Julie Carlson and Heather Ann Greifenberg, all of Canton, earned the Gold Award.

The award represents a year's worth of hard work and accomplishment in leadership, community ser-

vice, career planning and personal development.

The plan for fulfilling the requirements of the award is created by the Girl Scout and is carried out through close cooperation between the girl and her adviser. The Gold Award recognizes a Girl Scout's commitment to excellence as she develops skills and values to meet challenges in life.

TO EARN the award, each girl must complete a challenge in a community service project and take part in a review board interview, held to evaluate her work.

Heather Schlachter, the daughter of Paul and Nola Schlachter, has been a Girl Scout for eight years. For her community service project, Schlachter planned two special Girl Scout events for girls who were moving up to a new program level.

She planned the program, held committee meetings, processed registrations, made name tags and certificates, and saw that things went smoothly at the events.

Schlachter will be a senior at Plymouth Canton High School this fall. Judith Barnett, the daughter of Daniel and Carol Barnett, has been a

Girl Scout for 11 years. For her community service project, she spent many weekends at West Trails Nursing Home, helping to transport, feed and comfort the residents.

Barnett organized Halloween and Christmas parties, in addition to wrapping gifts, playing games and offering companionship. She will be a senior at Ladywood High School this fall.

Heather Ann Greifenberg, the daughter of Herbert and Carol Greifenberg, has been a Girl Scout for nine years. For her community service project, she volunteered at a Scout day camp for girls from Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

of fun and games for children ages 3-12 at the Summer Fest.

CARLSON RESEARCHED games that would interest and challenge children, obtained equipment and awards, and coordinated the work of volunteers needed to run the games. She will be a sophomore at Plymouth Salem High School in the fall.

Heather Ann Greifenberg, the daughter of Herbert and Carol Greifenberg, has been a Girl Scout for nine years. For her community service project, she volunteered at a Scout day camp for girls from Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

new voices

David E. and Janet B. Doty of Avon Lake, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter, Taylor Caitlin, June 15 at Fair View General Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. Grandparents are Tom and Lorraine Boyle of Plymouth and Ray and Betty Doty of Plymouth.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

Aug. 15-19. Registration deadline is Wednesday, July 20. Campers will enter a simulated space shuttle, navigate with computer simulators, observe constellations and planets and train with robots. New Morning School, a parent cooperative school, is at 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township. An advanced "Air and Space Camp" will be offered for children who have attended one session of the camp; the advanced camp, for children ages 8-13, will be offered Aug. 22-26. For registration information, call 420-3331.

BIRTH CLASSES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 20, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church St., Plymouth. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

CHILD BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

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 will do the stage directing and Don Daniels will be 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, \$8 for students and seniors. Group rates are available. For more information, call the Smith Theatre, 471-7700.

CHILD BIRTH PROGRAM

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 30, at Holy Trinity Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price at the museum is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5-10. For more information, call 455-8940.

BETHANY GROUP

Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the third Saturday and fourth Sunday of the month at St. Kenneth's, on Haggerty in Plymouth Township. For more information, call 421-1708 or 422-8625.

PHOENIX

Phoenix holds dances for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays. Dances are held at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 1900 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. Dances are for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

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 upstairs 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.

PRESCHOOL OPENINGS

Creative Playhouse Preschool has limited openings for 4-year-old girls for its fall session. Sessions are held Monday and Wednesday mornings, and include music, art, stories and field trips. For more information, call Kathy Belisle, 981-2382.

BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Canton Township Hall, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more information, call Tille Schultz, 453-6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

CANTON TOPS

The Canton chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. For more information, call 453-6543 or 344-8999 (evenings).

KIWANIS CLUB

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. Club members are involved in a variety of community activities and national programs. The public may attend the Plymouth Kiwanis Club's weekly meetings.

PLYMOUTH TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) of Plymouth meets each Wednesday evening at the Come Little Children Center, 45050 Warren, between Sheldon and Canton Center roads. Weight-in is at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting at 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 453-2658 or 453-2347.

CORVETTE CLUB

The Canton Corvette Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The club is seeking new members. For more information, call 459-5732 or 455-9104.

AGORAPHOBICS

A.I.M. (Agoraphobics in Motion) is

an organization that assists people troubled by symptoms of agoraphobia and anxiety disorders. Support group meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 447-0400.

PLYMOUTH JAYCEES

The Plymouth Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. General membership meetings are open to those between the ages of 21 and 40 who are interested in community service, leadership training and fun. For more information, call 459-1516.

POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations for fall. Students, age 3 through adult, will learn Polish folk dances and American polkas. An introduction to pompon and gymnastics is included. Members will have opportunities to dance at community events. For more information, call 427-2885 or 522-3777.

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.

WRITERS

Michigan Writers meets once a month to help published and unpublished writers sell their manuscripts. Serious writers of short stories, articles, books and screen plays may attend. For more information, call 455-7739, between 2 and 11 p.m.

PLACEMENT

All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral. Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-6451.

engagements

Reardon-Garrison



Jack and RoseMarie Reardon of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Jeffery Dale Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Garrison of Fremont, Neb.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Michigan State University. She is employed as a quality control engineer at Geo. A. Hormel & Co. Her fiancé is a graduate of Fremont High School and of Midland College, where he received a degree in business and education. He is doing his student teaching. A July wedding is planned in Fremont, Neb.

Curtis-Crowder



David L. and Ronni K. Curtis of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Marie Curtis of Canton to Thomas Warren Crowder, son of Thomas W. and Phyllis J. Crowder of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Oakland Community College. She is employed as a sales consultant with Master Lighting of Canton. Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is a student at Eastern Michigan University, where he is pursuing a business degree. He is employed as a brand manager for Action Distributing of Livonia. An October wedding is planned.

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

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14" PATIO
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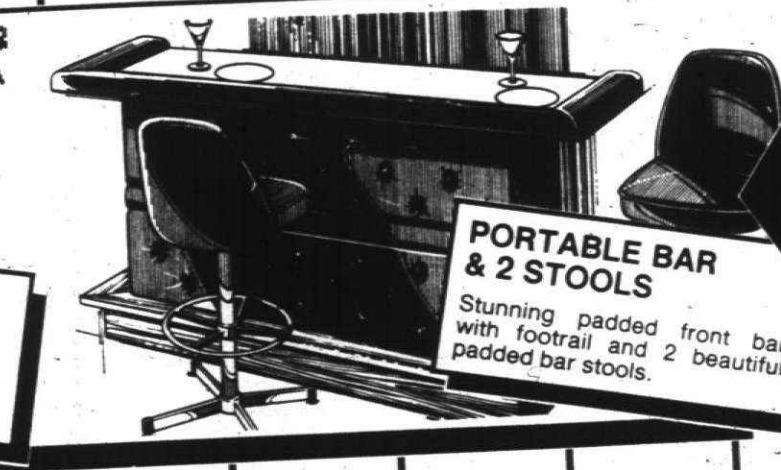
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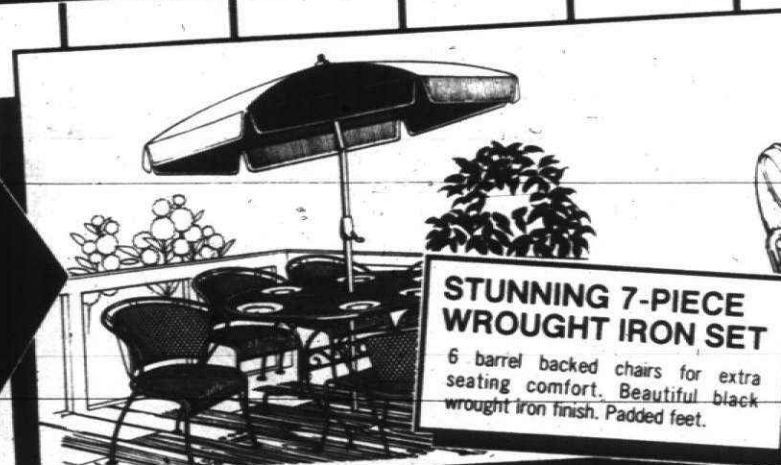
SMART 5-PIECE DINETTE SET
Formica topped table for long-lasting beauty and durability. Includes 4 designer chairs.



PORTABLE BAR & 2 STOOLS
Stunning padded front bar with footrail and 2 beautiful padded bar stools.

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6 barrel backed chairs for extra seating comfort. Beautiful, black wrought iron finish. Padded feet.



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Extra plush wrapped seating enhances this rich dinette set. Bright chrome finish. 45" corner table.

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AND MANY MORE!



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Stunning table finish glass top table hides marks. White finish to accent any decor. Extra thick cushions.



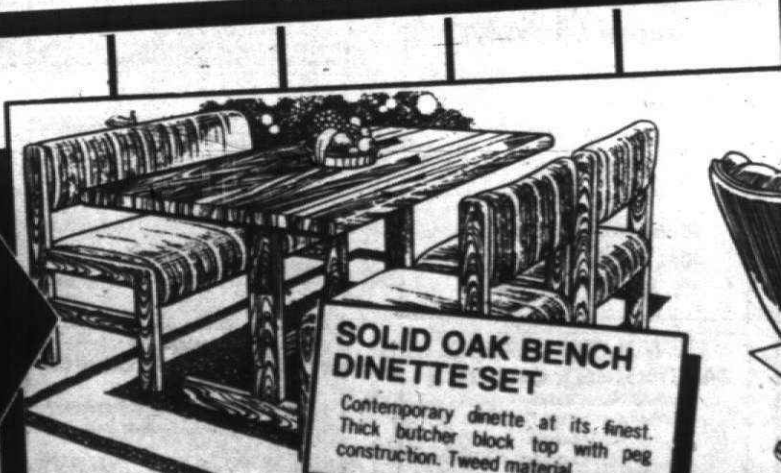
SOLID OAK BENCH DINETTE SET
Contemporary dinette at its finest. Thick butcher block top with peg construction. Tweed material.



OAK & BRASS 5-PIECE DINETTE
Formica top with solid oak trim. Swivel "n" tilt chairs in rich brass finish.

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AND MANY MORE!



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Oak laminate top or solid oak table legs. Solid oak chairs with upholstered seats.

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9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. — BAR-B-QUE SOUS and Antiques. Call 459-1516 for admission ticket information.

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NORTHFIELD
THURSDAY, JULY 7 — SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1988
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
SUNDAY: 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
SUNDAY: 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
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Due to the Fourth of July holiday, an early deadline will apply for "Clubs in Action" material. The deadline for the Thursday, July 7, edition will be noon Friday, July 1.

Forms for "Clubs in Action" material are available at the Observer Newspapers office, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Items may be delivered or mailed to the newspaper at that address.

No "Clubs in Action" material will be taken over the telephone. Items are published on a space-available basis; publication is not guaranteed. For more information, call 459-2700.

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

July 3rd
11:00 A.M. "God Bless America"
6:00 P.M. "A Message To Seven Churches"

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10:00 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY
11:00 A.M. "What His Coming Did For Me"
6:00 P.M. "The Hardest Thing For A Christian To Do"

WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

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Accepting Applications
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EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.
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9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP
Rev. Ronald E. Cary

WEDNESDAY
6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)
7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM
261-6950

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan

523-2200

July 3rd - 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship
Let's Take A Look
At Baptists
A "People of Liberty"

10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages
Rev. Mark Fiedorowicz, Pastor
Rev. Dennis Gleason, Associate Pastor

First Baptist Church
4500 North Territorial Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
455-3300

July 3rd
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Rev. Tucker Gunneman
6:30 P.M. Film: "Coach"

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

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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12 Blocks West of Telegraph at Joy Rd.

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

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Prayer Meeting
7:00 A.M. Holy Group Activities
Fireside Care

Wendell Ryckman, Pastor

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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.

Bible Study Sunday 9:00 A.M.
Wednesday following 7:00 P.M.

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Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

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

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
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Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle, Vicar

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

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Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
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Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headspeth, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252

The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor

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421-7249

Holy Communion
Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Come Share The Spirit!

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Services 8:30, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.

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7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
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26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile
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Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

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30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong, Pastor
(at Merriman & 11 Mile) 425-8038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
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

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29807 West Elm Road
Just West of Middlebelt 478-8800
Farmington Hills

July 3rd
"When It's Time To Close The Zoo"
Rev. David Strobe preaching

Dr. William A. Kibben, Pastor
Rev. George Kibben, Pastor
Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. Martin Rodius, Dr. of Music
Bill Roy, Dr. of Educ. Programming
Rev. Keller, Dr. of Children's Ministries

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

Worship Service
9:30 A.M.

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

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
35500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
July 3rd

"What To While Waiting For The Answer"
David Church preaching
Ministers:
Roy Forsyth, David E. Church
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Plymouth Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 837-3170

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

"Love That Never Ceases"

Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Troy O. Doust
Richard Schneider, Music Director

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
46201 N. Territorial 423-5280

Worship & Church School 10 & 10:30 A.M.

Nursery Care Provided

John H. Givell, Jr., Pastor
John H. Givell, Jr., Pastor
John H. Givell, Jr., Pastor

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

HOLY COMMUNION
Worship and Sunday School
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

"LIVING TOO CLOSE TO THE EDGE"
Rev. Arthur J. Hunt
7:00 P.M.

"THE PROPHET'S MESSAGE"
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 A.M. WNUZ-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided
at All Services

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
32424 OAKLAND AVENUE
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 48024
(313) 474-3880

SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 & 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Barrier Free Sanctuary
Nursery Provided

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfried & Ann Arbor Rd.

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

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

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

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

"Avoiding The Edifice Complex"
Dr. Laurence Martin, Pastor

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

8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast & Bible Study
9:30 A.M. Early Communion
10:00 Worship and Church School

"The Alabaster Cities - Slightly Tarnished"
Dr. Whitledge preaching

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

Kirk of Our Savior
30800 CHERRY HILL
WESTLAND

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

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 454-8844

Church School - 10:00 A.M.
"Love & Liberty"
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith
Interim Pastor

A Creative Christ-Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
26701 Joy Road
(Between South & Dearborn)
Dearborn Heights

Worship - 10:00 A.M. - Nursery Provided
July 3rd
Worship with Musical Interpretation. Many, Many Favorite Hymns.
Join The Sing-Along!

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

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
(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

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
44515 Cherry Hill
(Det. Canton Center & Sheldon)

Sunday Services:
9:45, 11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Kerry D. Hestegger, Pastor
Nursery Provided

Christ Community Church of Canton
961-0499

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45701 Ford Road
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WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship
Youth Club • Choir
Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

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Sundays 9 and 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

29800 Five Mile Rd. 421-1780
Dial a Positive Thought 261-2440

Newly ordained minister specializes in youth work

By Julie Brown
staff writer

The Rev. Douglas Jay McMunn takes some teasing from his brothers, who work as farmers. They enjoy telling him, "Well, you only work one day a week anyway."

His brothers know, however, that McMunn actually puts in a great deal of time on the job. Sundays aren't the only days McMunn works.

McMunn, 27, was ordained as an elder and received as a full member of the Detroit Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church June 10. The ordainment occurred at the 147th session of the conference, held at Adrian College in Adrian, Mich. He was ordained by Bishop Judith Craig, resident bishop of the Michigan Area of the United Methodist Church.

McMunn has been reassigned to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth for the coming year.

The ordained ministry is a special kind of ministry, McMunn said. It involves work, sacrament and order, or preaching, conducting sacraments and providing pastoral leadership.

"It's the church's way of affirming the calling and gifts of a person to do those kinds of ministry."

McMUNN WAS under probationary status during his first two years at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. That was a period of testing, both for him and for the church.

McMunn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMunn of Jasper, Mich. He graduated from Sand Creek High School in Sand Creek, Mich.

As a teenager, McMunn had the opportunity to lead school-age groups in such areas as athletics and student government. "I enjoyed leadership," he said.

When he was 17, McMunn stood up at a neighboring church to thank that congregation for providing a banquet for his football team. He sensed that God wanted him to encourage and build up the church and its work.

"This is the sense of direction I have had," that stayed constant throughout his college years and beyond.

McMunn received a bachelor of arts degree from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., and a master of divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.

McMunn's first priority in his work at the Plymouth church is youth ministry. He works mostly with middle school and high school students.

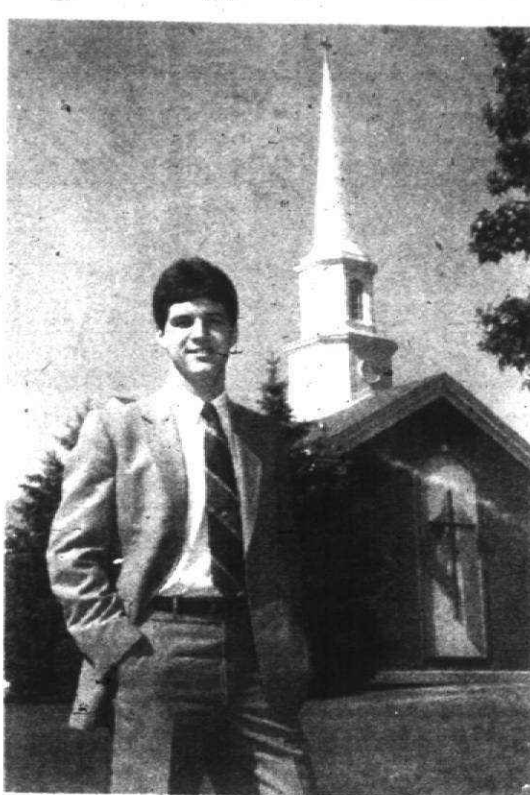
McMunn recently traveled with a group of 30 high school students on a work camp project. Those students worked on the Appalachian Service Project, a home repair effort concentrated on the rural poor.

THE STUDENTS spent one week in Virginia on the project. They are among some 5,000 volunteers participating in the Appalachian Service Project this summer. The trip south was the highlight of the senior high youth program this year at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

"It does as much or more for the kids as it does for the recipients," Student participants learn that it is more blessed to give than to receive, just as Jesus taught, he added.

McMunn's second priority is working on the evangelism committee at the church. That committee welcomes visitors and helps people find a smaller group within the church where they can belong and participate.

McMunn also gives sermons at the church. He has found he can get nervous when giving a sermon on a particularly tough, challenging subject, such as one questioning materialism.



Rev. Douglas McMunn plans to make working with youth one of his first priorities at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

"I try to get to that cutting edge as often as I can," he said. Messages of comfort and encouragement are also part of his preaching.

In his work, McMunn has found it a constant challenge to provide time to his private life. He and his wife, Marianne Mugler McMunn, are the parents of two children, Matthew, 2, and Katie, 6 months.

McMUNN PUTS Christ first in his life, considers his family responsibilities, and then his ministry role.

In his first year in pastoral ministry, McMunn said he felt he had to be at the church most of the time. At the beginning, he found himself busy planning and conducting his first funeral, wedding and other services.

"So many firsts, that took a lot of time." Now that he has more experience, such events are not as time-consuming. These days, McMunn takes Fridays off.

McMunn enjoys working with young people, and also enjoys working with the Rev. John Grenfell and others at his church.

He has found that young people are at an age where they are asking questions and need substantial Christian nurturing.

At the church, there's a thriving New Horizons group for young couples.

"We're growing spiritually together and enjoying social interaction together."

Members support each other in Christian marriage. They also participate in Bible study and enjoy recreational activities such as picnics. The group includes about 20 couples.

Providing spiritual guidance for college students is more difficult, McMunn has found. Those students move frequently, and it is difficult to keep track of them.

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.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION
The 69th General Convention of the Episcopal Church will meet Saturday, July 2, through Monday, July 11 at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

In addition, the Triennial meeting of the Episcopal church Women will meet at the same time and location. The last time the convention was in Detroit was 1961.

Some 900 lay and clerical delegates and about 200 bishops will participate along with many visitors from around the country. There will be a display of booths featuring everything from stained glass to videos.

Some 10,000 people are expected to attend the convention, including church leaders from abroad.

Convention issues will include an Executive Council proposal that education and teaching are at the core of the church's mission on all levels. There is also likely to be considerable discussion on the reports and resolutions concerning the role of women in the church. The commission of human affairs will offer reports on AIDS, bioethical issues and abortion.

The Standing Commission of Peace will ask for funding of \$1.5 million during a 6-year period to provide a ministry of healing and reconciliation in Central America. The Episcopal Church in Nicaragua is spotlighted for special concern.

SUMMER SERVICES
The Association of American Lutheran 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.

United States and Canada. They also include Erkki Piri of Pudasjarvi, Finland. Sermons will be in both English and Finnish language and will be translated. The Sunday morning sermon by Piri will be rebroadcast later in the day on WCM-AM 990 at 6 p.m.

FIRST SERVICE
The Rev. Carol Gregg will have her first Sunday service as new pastor at Village Presbyterian Church in Redford Township on Sunday, July 3. Gregg, a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, has served as chaplain resident at Harper Hospital and recently as associate pastor at First Presbyterian Church of Farmington Hills.

NAIM
The Wayne Chapter of NAIM, an organization for Christian widows and widowers, will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 13, at the Msgr. Hunt K-of-C Hall, 7080 Garing Dr., Dearborn Heights. For more information, call 425-2621 or 535-1478.

GUEST CELEBRANT
The Rev. Calvin Onderdonk Schofield, Episcopal priest from South Florida, will be the guest celebrant at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, July 10 at St. David Episcopal Church, 16200 W. 12 Mile, Southfield. Schofield will be in the area attending the National Convention in Detroit. He was consecrated bishop coadjutor in 1979 and became diocesan in 1980.

MUSIC MINISTRY
Tim and Darla Jack will be ministering in song and sharing their personal experiences at 6:30 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 "Campmeeting 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.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Levee, Redford Township, will have vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon July 11-15. The school is for children 3 through grade eight. Bible stories, crafts, music and refreshments will fill the one week session. Adult vacation Bible schools are available. For more information, call 937-2424.

REUNION
Christ the King Catholic elementary school in Northville Detroit is sponsoring 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 Stemkowski's Celebrant Singers, an internationally known Christian music ministry, will perform at 7 p.m. Friday, July 1, at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, 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.

TOURING CHOIR
Newburg United Methodist Church, 96 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 United Methodist Church in Bridgeport, Mo. The church hosted the Newburg United Youth Choir in April.

CONTINENTAL SINGERS
The Continental Singers and Orchestra will present a two-part program of inspirational and traditional Christian music at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 17 at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 261-5050.

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

Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
Ministry to the Deaf Sunday

Nursery provided at all services
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

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

CHRISTADELPHIANS

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Harmon Rd., Canton
721-0822

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

REV. RICHARD LINDGREN, PASTOR

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FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
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"Blessed Are Those Who Hunger and Thirst for Righteousness"
Matthew 5:6

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

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

LIVONIA
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8:30, 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
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ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charney, Pastor

MASSES
Saturday 8:00 A.M.
(No 8:00 P.M. Mass During July & August)
Sun 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL Parish
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

CHURCH OF GOD

"The New Church in the Old Village"
PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD
545 N. Mill St. • Plymouth
Sunday School (ages 3-12) 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Children's Service 10:30 a.m. Praise Celebration 6:00 p.m.
Family Training (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m.
Celebrating Pentecostal Heritage
with Charismatic Worship

YOUTH PASTOR
Pastor & Julie
Trinity

moral perspectives

Our kids need to stand on their own two feet

"What did we do wrong?" This plaintive question has been uttered by bewildered parents who are not able to comprehend or explain the irresponsible or injurious of their grown children.

Many parents, when confronted by the fact that their adolescent or college age children (or even beyond) have violated moral or legal standards, torment themselves with the feelings of guilt and personal responsibility for the transgressions of the younger generation. In an ironic reversal of the Biblical judgment, contemporary society often visits the sins of the children upon their fathers and mothers.

As a Rabbi, I have been witness to the shame and self-punishment that parents undergo when they discover that a son or daughter is using narcotics, or has violated the law, or has engaged in some willfully perverse act that has brought havoc upon his or her life. Since most parents try, as best they can, to provide proper training and direction for their young, it is an over simplification, when such tragic events occur, to place all blame upon the shoulders of the older generation.

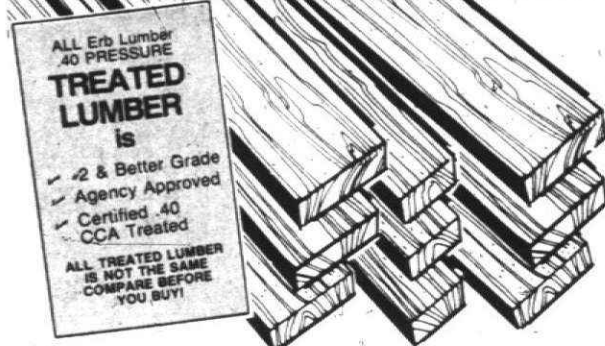
What does one say to parents who have trouble with their children and cry out, "What did we do that was wrong? Where did we fail?" There are, to be sure, many ways in which we do fail our children. We neglect to give them enough attention, to talk things over with them, to let them know, firmly and lovingly, where we stand, to express our convictions about our faith and about our values.

YES, THERE are times when we do fail in giving them the proper example of conduct and practices. But, at the same time, there are numerous cases, perhaps the majority, in which parents do the right things, communicate faithfully, set fine examples, and still their children disappoint them. What about this?

The answer lies in two parts. First, young people are more influenced by their peers, by the media, by the moral confusion of our age than they are by their elders, or so it seems to me. There is such a thing as the "spirit of the times" which overwhelms any generation. That spirit of moral defiance, of self-indulgence and of instant gratification exercises a powerful and seductive force upon the

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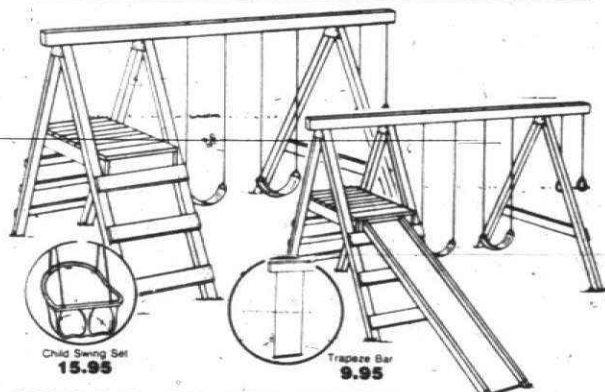
	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2"x 4"	2.29	3.29	4.09	4.89	5.79	7.49	8.99
2"x 6"	3.29	4.29	5.49	6.79	8.09	—	—
2"x 8"	3.79	4.89	6.09	7.29	8.59	9.99	12.99

TREATED CONSTRUCTION LUMBER

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
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2"x 12"	9.29	11.99	15.99	17.99	19.99	26.99	32.99

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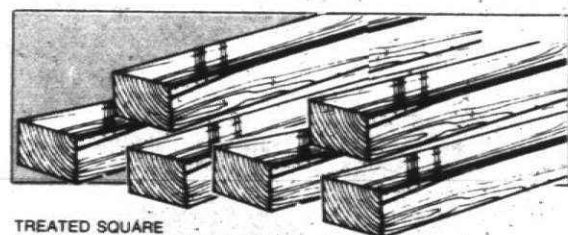


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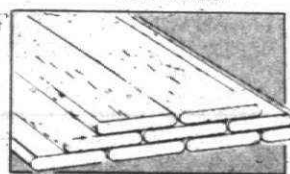


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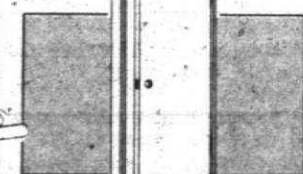
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1/2"x 6"x 8' **20⁹**



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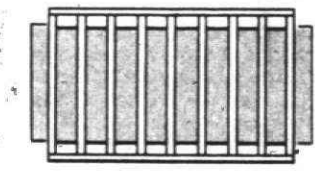
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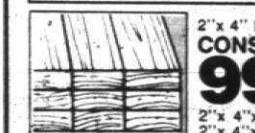
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2"x 8"	3.89	4.85	6.49	7.19	7.99

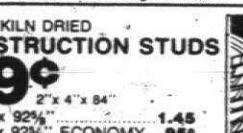
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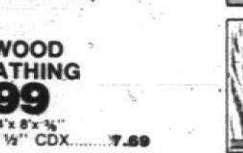
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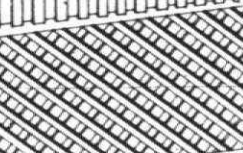
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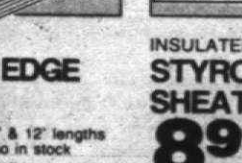
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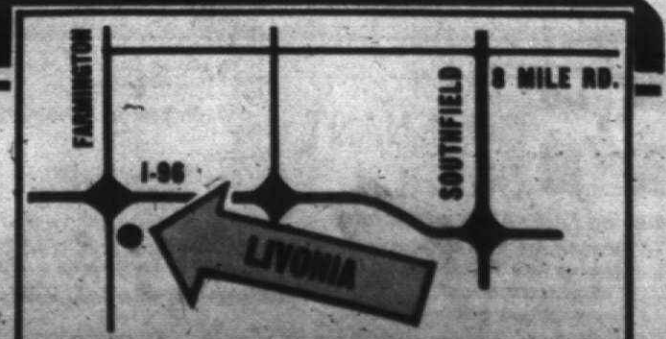
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THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

William Maloney, senior vice president for sales and marketing of Allnet Communications, sees his company rebounding from the losses which have dogged the company.

'In going through the merger, an awful lot of our resources were spent putting the two companies together and fixing the problems we uncovered. That's behind us now.'

— William Maloney

Allnet predicts rebound

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

William Maloney, senior vice president for sales and marketing of Allnet Communications, thinks he can see the light at the end of a long tunnel that has been filled, not with water, but with red ink.

"We have taken action we are very positive will put us in a positive cash-flow basis in the third quarter and beyond," he said of the Bingham Farms-based company.

Allnet lost \$60.8 million on revenues of \$449.7 million in 1986, \$2.6 million on revenues of \$394.6 million in 1987, and \$3.2 million on revenues of \$101.6 million in the first quarter of 1988.

SHORT TERM, that refers to two actions by the long-distance phone network, the nation's third largest — it refers to an influx of \$15 million of cash in a stock deal with Communications Transmission Inc. of Texas, with another \$15 million by the end of the year if CTI exercises an option to buy more stock, and it refers to the recent closing of two regional sales offices in markets where Allnet saw little chance of success.

Long term, it means that Allnet is going back to the basics, refocusing on its Midwest market and forgetting grandiose plans of competing with AT&T, Sprint and MCI from coast to coast.

"We weren't executing our regional focus as clearly and as crisply as we wanted," said Maloney, a Bloomfield Hills resident.

Does the closing this month of sales offices in New Orleans and Houston, following the closing of the Boston office last year, mean a retrenching for Allnet, and a return to the Lexitel philosophy?

"Absolutely," Maloney said. "You go back to what works... The upper Midwest is our core region. It provides us 55 percent of our min-

utes and revenues. And it's an area we are going to be concentrating more and more on. We want to be a carrier with a regional focus and a nationwide capability."

TO PUT that retrenching more clearly in focus, a lesson in recent history is in order.

Allnet, and its publicly held holding company, ALC Communications, have been in financial difficulty since the merger of Allnet and Lexitel in 1986.

"In going through the merger, an awful lot of our resources were spent putting the two companies together and fixing the problems we uncovered. That's behind us now," Maloney said from the company's corporate headquarters on Telegraph, south of 13 Mile.

Of the losses in 1986, fully \$49.9 million were related to network and office consolidations in merging two companies into one.

(Four hundred are employed at headquarters, with some 200 in the marketing offices at Lahser and Northwestern and some 300 in the credit, collections and data processing offices at Telegraph and 10 Mile. Maloney said the recent office closings had a minimal impact locally, with just five to 10 employees affected; some 200 were laid off nationwide.)

"We're going forward now," Maloney said. "You'll see progress. Not dramatic progress — we're not a company that is going to grow 40, 50, 60 percent a year. But there's no reason why Allnet can't be on a profitable basis from now on."

LEXITEL, WHOSE management team now runs Allnet, and Allnet seemed a perfect fit. Lexitel had a strong infrastructure and revenues of some \$100 million annually. The company was backed by venture capital, with a conservative strategy for growth.

It was also profitable.

Allnet, then based in Chicago, was started with a public sales offering and with a flurry of marketing and advertising, with a strategy of dramatic growth and high revenues, which were some \$300 million annually at the time of the merger.

Allnet had a weak infrastructure, though — billing, data processing, collections — and was not profitable.

One of the drawbacks of the merger was that the new company continued to pursue too actively the strategies of the former Allnet, Maloney said. It focused too much on expanding its sales nationwide, even in markets where in retrospect it had little chance of success.

MALONEY SAID that 1988 will be a watershed year for Allnet. It now has its 44,000-mile network of transmission lines in place and has started international service, 800 service and operator service.

Last year, it installed a fiber-optic system in Michigan. With a refocusing on its niche — small- to medium-size businesses (two-thirds of the company's 500,000 customers are residential, but 75 percent of the revenues are commercial) — and its regional strengths in the Midwest and the Baltimore-Washington area, Maloney said the company is firmly back on its feet.

Where some might have seen the recent sale of 1 million shares of a new series of stock to CTI for \$15 million as further proof of Allnet's cash-flow difficulties, Maloney said the sale is a sign of Allnet's long-term strength.

"CTI happens to be in this business. They know us and our management team. For them to invest in us is a clear vote of confidence. They saw this as a good opportunity," Maloney said.

and home improvement workers with homeowners. For a \$49 annual fee, homeowners can subscribe to the network. Contractors who belong to the network don't pay a membership fee but are charged a commission by the network.

HOMEX CHECKS out repairmen as consumers themselves should but all too seldom do, according to network general manager Dan Rubyan. In addition to checking contractors' licenses and references, Homex makes sure the contractor doesn't have any outstanding complaints lodged against him with state agencies.

Aside from its initial check, the company finds contractors in much the same way as any consumer would. Personal references, advertising, bulletin boards and even signs on well-maintained trucks seen on the road are sources.

IN OPERATION for 2 1/2 years,

Homex has seen most of its growth within the last 18 months, according to Rubyan. An estimated 800 clients receive referrals from a pool of 50 contracting companies. Most of the contractors are from the major trades including plumbing, electrical, heating/cooling, painting and roofing.

Homex Network extends through Oakland and Wayne counties as well as Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor. Services such as lawn mowing and snow removal aren't handled because those generally focus on a specific area.

"We make sure a contractor knows it means more than one job. They're on their best behavior," Rubyan said.

HOMEX CALLS the homeowner to get an opinion of different stages of the project, beginning with the estimate and continuing after the job's finished.

The Homex number is 569-8500.

The heat's on business

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

When consumers are hot, businesses can find themselves with items that are even hotter. In some cases, weather conditions have provided everything but an arid business climate.

While gardeners shy away from planting shrubs and trees under drought conditions, nurseries report that just about any watering device is a hot item. This year, after a news story about the advantages of a root feeder for parched trees, nurseries can't keep enough of the garden gizmos on hand.

Last year, Thomas Harold Nursery and Florist, Livonia, sold 15-20 root feeders. In the last several weeks, they've sold 30-40. "We finally got a shipment in," said Dave Krajniak, a salesman with the nursery. "They really work. It forces the water in."

"This year, we're selling a ton of irrigation supplies," said Bob Walker, general manager of English Gardens, West Bloomfield. "I can't keep it in stock. The distributors are sending me back orders."

Although sales have slowed when it comes to plants, it's part of the seasonal cycle, according to Frank Huber, co-owner of Christensen's Plant Center, Livonia. "It's just a little early this year. People are reluctant to plant." Usually business slows in July.

Some aspects of business for AAction Lawn Care of Canton Township are slightly slower this year. Drought conditions have curtailed landscaping projects as well as spraying lawns with chemical fertilizers. But business is flowing when it comes to installing and repairing irrigation systems, according to the firm's secretary, Carol Bye.

Meanwhile at Aqua-tech Irrigation, Farmington Hills, business blossoms with the heat. The firm in-



stalls and repairs underground sprinkler systems. "We're pretty busy," said Vonnice Boston.

A LOT OF SERVICE calls come from areas with low water pressure. Many consumers unaware that sprinkler heads won't rotate without adequate water pressure, call for repair service. "When the pressure comes back up, they're OK," said Boston. "Livonia, especially, seems to be having low water pressure."

When it comes to consumers keeping cool, movie theaters become a mecca for the hot and bothered. Theatergoers are experiencing an annual business trend about one month early.

"Normally people don't start coming in until July and August. We're about a month ahead of schedule," said Al Lovely, manager of Livonia Mall Cinemas 1-3. As in the past, summertime audiences show up for the movie and the air conditioning.

"Usually in spring there's a slowdown when the warm weather first comes. Once the novelty wears off, people come back. Particularly with seniors, business in the afternoon is up."

But if the air-conditioned cool of a hot summer afternoon disappears, consumers hot foot it to the phone to put in a distress call with the nearest heating/cooling concern.

SOMETIMES the conversation can leave the secretary at a state of distress.

"You can't know. You hear some of the phone calls I get," said Barbara Miller, secretary to the dispatcher at Aletha Heating and Cooling, Redford. "I used to love air conditioning season. But now I like heating season a lot better."

"When the heat is up, the air conditioning works harder. And with all the calls, it's a stress on the employees. Our first break was today (last Thursday.) Our phone isn't ringing as much. When the temperature's in the 90s, people can't live without their air conditioning. They want service now."

Restaurants and other places of businesses especially want immediate service. "They lose their business without air conditioning," Miller said.

Orders to install central air conditioning are steadily increasing as uncomfortable weather continues. "We're swamped," Miller said. But the company gives priority to orders from people with health problems such as asthma and heart condition, which can be aggravated by the heat.

At Bill Cook Buick in Farmington Hills, the service department was also swamped by calls from customers without air conditioning. "We've had about 10-15 percent additional business over last year," said Tom Erdman, assistant service manager.

Many minor repairs average about one hour but more complicated problems could tie up a car for up to five hours. According to Erdman, there's not too much a customer can do to ensure that a car's air conditioning system will thrive in hot weather.

"The way they're designing them — it's not really a customer maintenance type of situation," Erdman said.

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ASK SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HOMEOWNERS DO!
Sale Ends July 23rd

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

It's every homeowner's nightmare — paying in full for an unsatisfactory repair project.

Lynn Tomlinson of Birmingham needed to find someone to correct what had been done.

"I was burned really bad," she said. "I paid in full and lost my money."

She found the first repairman through a newspaper ad. She paid the full price, \$900 at the outset, to have new drywall in her family room. The results, according to Tomlinson, were disastrous.

"I had waves in my walls," she said.

After seeing the work, her neighbor suggested she seek a referral through the Homex Network.

The brainchild of a Lathrup Village heating and cooling contractor, Homex Network links maintenance

4 criteria will help classify your female customers

Age, marital status, employment profile and number of dependent children.

These are the four basic criteria used to segregate women into seven major life-cycle stages used to analyze and predict consumer behavior.

Industry experts claim that more than 90 percent of the female population can be captured through use of this classification system, depending on the age group. These life-cycle stages include students, singles, single mothers, wives, working wives, mothers and working mothers.

Additional stages used to categorize these women and those over age 65 include previously married women, previously married working mothers and previously married mothers.

THE EFFECTS of age and life-cycle stage on the purchase of consumer goods and services is clear. As an example, women age 25-34 and 35-44 will account for 4.1 million new-car buyers of domestic cars by the year 1990. These two age groups combined will represent 46 percent of all female new-car buyers in 1990.

Within these age groups, single workers, working wives and working mothers will dominate the sales for newly purchased domestic cars. As a result, domestic automakers need to

Detroit Diesel sees methanol-powered buses in future

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

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Friday, July 15 — Full Gospel Business Men's Christian Fellowship meets for dinner at 6 p.m. in Farmington Hills. Fee: \$6 per plate. Information: Stanley Marentette, 697-4004.
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focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

aim near-term sales and marketing efforts accordingly.

By the year 2000, these key female buyers will have aged 10 years, making the 35-44 and 45-54 the new targets for domestic vehicles. Based on life-cycle stage, working wives will grow the most as buyers of domestic

cars, growing from 14.4 percent in 1990 to 17.7 percent in the year 2000.

WHEN ANALYZING the cosmetics market, women ages 18-24 who are single mothers are the largest users of makeup and fragrance across all age groups and life-cycle stages.

The fastest-growing buyer segments (regardless of age) to the year 2000 will include previously married and previously married workers.

Although 18-24-year-olds are the largest users of fragrance and make-up now, use will drop among this group and increase in all other age groups over the next 12 years.

Taken together with additional industry statistics, women 25-54 who are previously married will represent the heaviest users of makeup and fragrance in the year 2000.

READERS INTERESTED in obtaining more information regarding the current and forecasted buying behaviors for specific products, services and leisure activities among women can call MarketTrends at 474-1149.

Next week, we will discuss the pros and cons of a new day care practice occurring among female-owned businesses.

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."

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SIPC steps in if broker goes under

Just as you enter the office of your favorite financial planner, you will see the following sign prominently displayed: Member SIPC. Securities Investor Protection Corporation.

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This column presents excerpts from the brochure "How SIPC Protects You."

What is SIPC's basic protection?

The investor's protection corporation protects securities customers of member broker-dealers. If a member fails financially, the investor's protection corporation may ask a federal court to appoint a trustee to liquidate the firm and protect its customers, or, in limited situations involving smaller firms, the investor's protection corporation may protect the customers directly.

In both cases, protection of securities customers is similar.

The trustee and the investor's protection corporation may arrange to have some or all customer accounts transferred to another SIPC member broker-dealer.

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Accounts so transferred are subject to the limitations of protection discussed below. This procedure minimizes disruption in customers' trading activities.

Customers receive, on a pro rata basis, all customer cash and securities held by the firm.

After the above distribution, the investor's protection corporation's money is available to satisfy the remaining claims of each customer up to a maximum of \$50,000, including up to \$100,000 on claims for cash (as distinct from claims for securities). When a customer has sold a security, any claim with respect to that transaction would be subject to the \$100,000 limit of protection for cash.

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Gadgets abound despite cost pressures

Automotive gadgetry is one of those arcane art forms that persists with a life of its own, apart from form or function.

The polite term is "comfort and convenience features," which phrase covers everything from automatic air conditioning to a synthetic voice that lectures you when you left your keys in the ignition.

Believe it or not, Detroit auto designers aren't quite as enamored with gadgets as they used to be. That's because the relentless pursuit of lowering manufacturing costs has dictated that only good-selling options will be installed to prevent unneeded complexity in the assembly plants.

Regardless, gadgetry persists.

auto talk

Dan McCosh

Take the cup wars for example. **UNBORNST** TO Ralph Nader, one of the major hazards encountered by the commuting motorists is trying to drink coffee in the morning rush hour. Particularly if you try to hold the cup between your legs when you aren't taking a sip.

Solving this bit of urban crisis has led to a few meager efforts, such as a shallow dent in the center console, which may save a few dry cleaning bills but is about as distracting as if they had put a TV set in the dashboard.

For some reason, Chrysler has taken a clear lead in cup holders, starting out a few years ago with a double-ring setup that popped out of the dash, later adding center console

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models that also had cassette-tape-holding capability. A new model Chrysler has upped the ante to a full five cup holders in a four-passenger car.

A FEW manufacturers snicker at Chrysler's apparent obsession with cup holders, even taking some puritanical swipes by noting the racks hold a can of beer just as easily, but as a serious road-time coffee drink-

finances and you

Sid Mittra

I THINK this paranoia was inspired by a Dutch Leonard novel, where a guy on route to an armed robbery gets some wheels by standing in front of a hotel and taking the keys from the first guy to come along and park his car. The "valet" knocks off a party store before leaving the car in the hotel parking lot.

But even this guy didn't look in the trunk of the car, while a number of cars today have separate "valet parking" keys that only allow the parking lot guys to take your car, slam it into three other cars in the lot and return it as a candidate for a Maaco commercial, but never look in your trunk.

The valet key idea peaks this year with a particularly high-powered model from Chevrolet that actually has three keys. One regular key, a trunk key, and a separate key that cuts the engine power to a trickle so you can limit the drag racing done by valets or give the "weak" key to your teenager for his date.

It's enough to make you want to go out and talk to your car.

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Foreign stocks offer different opportunities

With so much growth in many of the countries outside of the United States, I would like to invest in some foreign stocks. Can you give me some ideas on where to begin?

There are three approaches for the investor interested in international investment. The first would be direct purchase of shares, using the stock exchanges in each country where the stock is traded. Some guidance is necessary through your broker or bank, because there can be complex rules for foreign investors. The same financial information is not always available to American investors who are

used to full disclosure.

THIN MARKETS can also result in rapid price swings. Professional advice for direct investment in foreign securities is probably necessary. An easier approach to direct investment can be through ADRs (American Depositary Receipts), although there are relatively few when compared to the total number of issues in the world.

Another alternative is the ownership of multinational corporations. There are many examples of companies that sell more than 100 countries and have manufacturing facilities throughout the globe. It is not



today's investor
Thomas E. O'Hara
of the National Association of Investors Corp.

quite the same as investing in a foreign stock, but there are also some advantages. **FINANCIAL INFORMATION** is readily available. Currency fluctuations will not be as severe since the risk is spread over those of many nations. The stocks are also easily purchased and sold.

The final alternative is the use of mutual funds or investment trusts that have been organized in recent years to satisfy those investors wishing to participate in international markets. They range from the Korea Fund, a close-end investment company that specializes in stocks traded in that country to the Merrill

Lynch Pacific Fund, covering a large geographical area to the more all-encompassing Dean Witter World Wide Fidelity Overseas or Vanguard World Fund. There are, of course, many others.

FUNDS THAT concentrate on stocks of a particular country could have superior performance over any short period of time, but the funds that cross national boundaries seem to spread their risk a little more. While there is good reason to look at global investing, American stocks should not be eliminated in your search for stocks to study. Growing companies are not restricted to countries beyond the borders of the

United States.

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, PO Box 220, Royal Oak, MI 48068.

Be aware of competition between husband and wife

Dear Joan:

I am friends with a married couple who are in the same professional arena. This couple is competitive with each other in their chosen careers. I'm never sure how to handle giving a compliment to one of them on recent achievements. How can one tactfully do this?

L.M. Birmingham

Dear Joan:

I will be traveling abroad for my company from time to time due to a recent promotion. Naturally I'm excited and nervous. I want to do the right thing. What are some general tips on etiquette while doing business abroad?

N.L. Bloomfield Hills



business etiquette
Joan K. Ditch

Very carefully!

It is important that a couple's friends and colleagues be sensitive to the whole subject of competition between husband and wife. Friends should be able to sense if husband and wife feel the competition in the workplace too keenly, this is no time to joke, make fun or even discuss "who is ahead of whom" in the career patterns of husband and wife. It is best to bring up the subject of one's great advancement over the other in private and to congratulate that person out of earshot of the spouse.

Before going on a business trip to another country you should:

- Learn a few key phrases in the country's language. "Good Morning," "Good evening," "Thank you," "It's a pleasure meeting you" and "Excuse me."
- Know the dress code in that country, so you pack the proper clothes.
- Know any religious taboos that might be important.
- Know who is head of state, name of political party that person represents and the name of the U.S. ambassador to that post.
- Know what kind of gift is appropriately given to whom and

when.

- Know about punctuality in keeping business and social engagements. Should you be on time, slightly late or quite late?
- When you are the guest of honor, should you leave first? If not, who should?
- Know the way people refer to their own country. For example, Soviets want you to say "the Soviet Union," not "Russia."

Dear Joan:

A friend of mine has been given an overseas assignment by the company he works for. He will be gone for about six months to a year. What would be an appropriate gift for him?

him?

S.S. Farmington Hills

One of the best gifts you can give a colleague is a standard medical kit. Finding a drugstore in a foreign city is difficult enough; finding one open during an emergency is downright impossible. A standard kit would contain: aspirin, a decongestant inhaler, throat lozenges, a gentle laxative, antacid and small bandages. These are all over-the-counter items, and when one needs such items in a foreign country it is nice to find it in a gift packed by a friend.

Another gift, although time-consuming for the giver, is a gift of research. This would involve preparing a notebook filled with information on the country: articles clipped from recent publications, a list of top government officials (obtainable through that country's consulate), national holidays, major museums and cultural institutions, major sports teams, names of leading hotels and restaurants, top stores and hairdressers, names and telephone numbers of English-speaking doctors (again found through the consulate). This personally compiled resource aid can be invaluable to the traveler.

Dear Joan:

I have recently been promoted to department manager for the organization I am with. What are some rules for proper behavior on the part of a manager?

D.S. Bloomfield

The list is never-ending. I have chosen 10 Golden Rules for a manager to share with you. The good manager:

- Keeps his/her promises, both large and small.
- Insists on good internal communications — candid, accurate, and two-way — so that management is responsive to employee needs, and he is aware of any discontentment.
- Respects the ideas of others.
- Sends copies of letters and memos to anyone concerned with a project, so that egos are not bruised.
- Vigorously defends any staff member who has been unjustly accused.
- Criticizes those he must in a constructive rather than destructive manner and always in private.
- Returns telephone calls within 24 hours, or has someone else return them for him/her.
- Draws attention at meetings to people who have worked hard behind the scenes to make a presentation a success.
- Goes out of his/her way to help a colleague who has had a tragedy in his/her life or who has been working out a serious problem.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, June 30, 1988 O&E



The Kingston Trio heads the bill for a folk concert Friday, July 1, at Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Stars shine at concerts

Concerts surrounding the holiday weekend will range from TV stars, folk favorites, band music, "Solid Gold" nostalgia and the sound of brass at Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Stars of the "Lawrence Welk Show" appear at noon Thursday, June 30, at the festival at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Appearing are accordionist Myron Floren,

singers Guy and Raina, and Sandi Griffiths, plus dancers Elaine Balaban and Bobby Burgess. Arthur Duncan. Tickets are \$16, \$13 and \$8.

The Kingston Trio, the Limelighters and Schooner Fare present a folk concert at 8 p.m. Friday, July 1. Tickets are \$20, \$17 and \$12.50.

Leonard B. Smith leads the Detroit Concert Band in a program of patriotic marches at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 2. Tickets are \$17, \$14 and \$11.

On the "Summer Solid Gold Series," the Platters, the Crystals, the Shirelles, the Marcells and the Diamonds share the stage at 8 p.m. Monday, July 4. Tickets are \$20, \$17 and \$12.50. Herb Alpert is the attraction Tuesday, July 5. Tickets are \$22.50, \$18.50 and \$13.50.

Fireworks follow all evening concerts through July 5. For ticket information, call the box office at 377-2010.

On the "Summer Solid Gold Series," the Platters, the Crystals, the Shirelles, the Marcells and the Diamonds share the stage at 8 p.m. Monday, July 4.

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Report to wine lovers: '84, '85 really good?



wine
Richard Watson

IN BORDEAUX the weather is extremely important in the growth of wine production. The family of red wines grown there, cabernet sauvignon, merlot, cabernet franc, malbec and others are subject to great variability from vintage to vintage. In the last 20 years there have been some astonishingly great ones: 1970, 1975, 1978 and 1982 come to mind. But there have been some that were perhaps equally disastrous: 1972, 1974 and 1977.

Not so in California where the cabernet "family" of grapes grows as well as it does in France. While every year is not a vintage year, each is generally sound, some fine and some exceptional. Reasons for this are many, complex and not always fully understood. It is generally understood that this consistency is one of California's greatest attributes.

But within this consistency there is variation, some of it bordering on the dramatic. The 1972 vintage was as close to being a disaster as California comes. And 1969 was nearly as bad. Wines from those years were thin and short-lived, nearly as bad as some of Bordeaux's poorest.

There have been others that were spectacular. Most agree that 1968, 1970 and 1974 were as fine as could be, producing wines of elegance, complexity and grace. Nearly as fine were the 1976, 1978 and 1982 vintages of cabernet, and many feel

that 1983 was a real winner, though there was some regional variation.

THEN, BACK TO BORDEAUX came the great 1984 and 1985 vintages. From the beginning, when writers and critics first tasted barrel samples, along about 1986 when the wines had begun to show their character, 1984 was universally proclaimed "the best since..."

A year later the wine writers were back, perhaps even more enthusiastically this time. Robert Parker, critic of the mid-'80s, declared: "On overall balance this vintage is even superior to the excellent 1984 vintage" and "1985 across the board will provide some of the most exhilarating wines for the current generation of wine drinkers." Pretty heady stuff, that. These pronouncements are the kinds of things that drive prices, especially futures prices, up and up.

The two vintages, in spite of their greatness, were very different from each other. The year 1984 produced one of the earliest harvests in California viticultural history. It was completed by the end of September.

Violent heat (in Napa, 34 days with temperatures of more than 100 degrees) during that summer brought sugar levels to soaring status. The harvest itself was chaos, grapes of all varieties coming in for crushing at the same time. Terrible logistics from Mother Nature. But from all this adversity came some truly fine stuff.

In 1985, things were very different. The weather was cooler, growing season long and occasionally damp. The harvest was steady, controlled and predictable. The grapes could be worked carefully.

Both years produced short crops, a circumstance which will affect all of these highly sought-after wines come to the market. There will be some shortages. Some are already developing. Not only cabernets, but merlots, zinfandels, chardonnays and pinot noirs all will be affected. News of a weak 1987 harvest will compound this. The 1986 is still in question, though futures look fairly strong from early reports.

"BUY NOW," advise the mer-

chants. "Get your supply before the boarders take over," they seem to be saying.

However, good as 1984 and 1985 look now, some words of caution are in order. Namely: "Remember 1980!" That was the vintage, especially with cabernet and zinfandel, when we were told over and over that this was the vintage of the decade. All that ripe, full, luscious fruit combined with good structure and tannin.

Those of you who are now drinking wines from that vintage know what has happened: the fruit has turned flabby and some of the wines are now falling apart. And the alcohols, with less competition, tend to feel hotter now. All the high promise of a great vintage has seemed to wash away with time.

Full-bore commitment to any vintage from California always has its risks, no matter what critics may say. Predictions of future performance in the world of wines is really little safer than the stock market and with real estate values.

"We can read indicators, assess the picture as it seems today easily. To know what will really happen tomorrow can but be nothing more than speculation. For one, I continue to be concerned with those harvest and growth conditions in 1984. Could that be another 1980? Probably not, but I am not going to overstock this time. Now with 1985, well, maybe."

table talk

Cocktail tapas

"Tapas," or saucers of select hors d'oeuvres, are being served with each of five types of sherry that customers may order. Thursday, June 30, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. The saucer of nibbles is served on top of the sherry glass, just as it is the custom in Spain, where sherry originates. Tapas are available beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Kingsley dining room and lounge.

Executive chef

Carol Haskins has been named executive chef at the new Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. Haskins was certified as Michigan's first executive chef in 1981. She and the new maitre d'hotel, Lewis Weidemann, will oversee food service and prepa-

ration at the Ruby Grille and Tony's restaurants, as well as private dining service. The Ruby Grille opens in August and Tony's, an American chophouse, in September (restaurant Norman LePage is operating both restaurants). Haskins formerly worked as executive chef at several Detroit-area establishments including Jacques, Healy, Jones, the Great Oaks Country Club, the Great Dane Restaurant, the Money Tree and the Village Women's Club in Bloomfield Hills. She also was executive chef at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Outdoor cafe

The Bates Street Cafe, Birmingham's largest outdoor cafe, has opened for summer luncheons, on the north lawn of the Community House across from Shain Park. Light

summer lunches are served weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cafe offers a variety of salads, sandwiches and cold soups. New items this year include fresh shucked oysters, a pate platter with cucumber salad, and cold poached salmon with cucumber dill sauce garnished with julienne vegetables. The cafe is open for buffet dinner every Thursday night preceding the "In the Park" concert series.

New chef

Eddie Matteson, who worked at the Money Tree for three years, is the new executive chef at Medallion in West Bloomfield. He is a graduate of the culinary arts program at Oakland Community College and also has taken courses at the Culinary Institute of America. The new seasonal menu include entrees such as Mary-

land Crab Cakes at \$9.50 and Tour-nados of Beef at \$17.95. There are nightly specials, including fish and seafood, and nightly special duck sauces and veal sauces.

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 Wednesday, 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 Bobo Boat is being transformed for the evening, and there will be entertainment and dancing. For ticket information, call 964-4000 or 923-3535.

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Air, buckets, 2-tone, rear defogger, styled wheels, gauges, cassette, tilt, lamp group, visor vanity, pulse wipers, cruise. #80725

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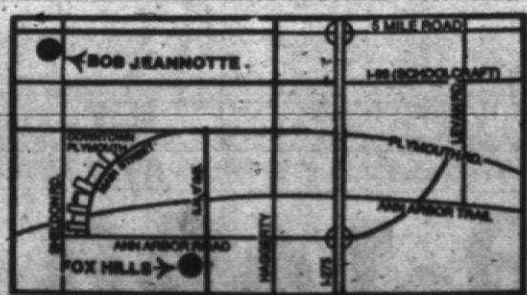
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SALE PRICE:

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3 door liftback, bucket seats, dual recliners, automatic, power steering and brakes, rear defrost, AM/FM stereo, console, light package, 2.2 EFI engine, tinted glass, side moldings and stripes.

WAS: \$9597

- \$500 Rebate

\$9097

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Silver, dual reclining bucket seats, carpet protectors, rear shelf, 4-speed manual transmission, 1800 CC engine, tinted glass, vinyl body-side moldings, AM/FM stereo MTR radio, P145-00R15 black sidewall steel belted radial tires, trim rings. Stock #71016

WAS: \$7041

CASH BACK \$500

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\$10,900

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Sports

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

Thursday, June 30, 1988 O&E



(P.C.)1D



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Dennis Carroll of Redford Township reaches with a driver to pull his ball out of the partially dried-up pond on the No. 2 hole at Whispering Willows Golf Course. Under normal conditions,

Carroll's ball would have been sitting about a foot under water. Area courses have had their own problems contending with the drought.

Barely making par

Drought puts courses near crisis

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Tuesday was a tease. The rain that had been hoped for for the past month seemed to have arrived at last. The almost-forgotten droplets, while welcomed by all, were enthusiastically greeted by greenskeepers and golf pros throughout the metro Detroit area. Alas, it was merely a taunt. No downpour this day; instead, a slow, tantalizing drip, drip, drip that never came close to quenching the turf's month-long thirst was all that resulted. Talking about how golf courses have suffered through this drought may seem ludicrous when considering the plight of Midwestern farmers. But these are multi-million dollar investments, many owned and operated by cities, which make their possible destruction a civic concern.

IS IT THAT ominous? No, not yet, according to course operators and greenskeepers. But the longer the drought continues, the greater the risk of damages that could lead to major financial setbacks.

Already the lengthy dry spell has forced the city of Livonia to take steps to preserve the integrity of its most-frequented course, Whispering Willows. Yesterday, Willows was closed until 3 p.m. so greens could be soaked.

golf

"We have to have the water penetrate the greens and get deeper than the roots," said golf pro Gary Whitener, who together with greenskeeper Dave Montgomery convinced city officials the move was necessary. "We thought it was the best way to handle it."

"There are spots on the greens that are brown. If (the grass) dies, we have to reseed."

The bent grass used on greens is difficult to kill, but if it does die, the only recourse is reseeding or reseeded. Many areas of rough off the side of fairways, now turned brown by the hot weather, will recover when rain comes.

IF IT COMES. "It certainly has been a tough year," said Ken DeBusscher, greenskeeper at Wabek Country Club in West Bloomfield, expressing a sentiment shared by all. "Last year was a tough year. This one could be even worse."

"What's kind of scary is that we're going into the two hottest months of the year."

Water is, of course, the major problem. But so is distribution. As DeBusscher explained, when

you have to depend on your watering system, "you find out its shortcomings very quickly. Then you have to go to other things, hoses and portable sprinklers."

At Katke-Cousins Golf Course in Rochester, the deficiencies in the watering system are plainly evident. "Our course," explained pro Bill Rogers, "has a single-row irrigation system that goes down the center of the fairways, not down the sides."

THE RESULT? "Our golf course is in super condition, from tee to green," said Rogers. "But if you get off the fairway, you're in brown, burned-out grass."

Golfers at another of Livonia's public courses, Idyl Wyld, are well-acquainted with worse conditions. The course's antiquated watering system hits only the tees and greens, leaving fairways to burn up unless watered by hose. Putting in a new watering system is "an immediate goal of our capital improvement fund," said Whitener.

Of course, weather like last Saturday's — temperatures over 100 degrees and high winds — render any system useless. The combination of high heat and wind dries up the water before it does any good.

"Saturday," said DeBusscher, "was one of those days you pray everything holds together."

Please turn to Page 3

SC soccer builds toward another title

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Strength has replaced weakness, if the new recruits signed by Schoolcraft College women's soccer coach Nick O'Shea serve as a barometer.

That's the good news. The bad news is the reverse is also true — weakness has replaced strength. And the latter may be more evident than the former.

Of course, it's hard to find fault with a national championship team, which is what SC was last season. The Lady Ocelots were fairly solid throughout their lineup, but their strongest point was in their attack, with a front line that featured All-Americans Jennifer Huegli and Jennifer Flowers, and Mary Kay Hussey.

But junior college coaches rarely have an opportunity to relish success, since players have just two years of eligibility. Huegli, Flowers and Hussey will not return. Neither will keeper Amy Weber, defender Kelly Churchill, and utility players Kristi Green, Kelly Holzwart and Laurie McLachlan.

So O'Shea must rebuild around midfielder Maureen Frampus and defenders Shari Acitelli and Lisa Hysko. O'Shea is hoping two other starters from that championship team — midfielder Jamie Kubacki and sweeper Jennifer Belhart — also decide to return.



Lori Stoecklein
S'craft recruit

choice and usually marked the opposing team's best offensive player. Hally won most of those battles.

IF KUBACKI RETURNS, O'Shea's midfield will be just fine — with the addition of first-team all-stater Dawn Gabriel, from Churchill. Gabriel stands just 4-foot-10 (a statistic she's no doubt tired of hearing), but plays big-time.

Wendy Howell, from Mount Clemens Chippewa Valley, is another midfielder. Howell led the Big Reds in scoring last season, and O'Shea is hopeful she could fill one of the forward spots.

DeAnne Brda, from Livonia Franklin, Lori Hodges, from Garden City, and Gina Carrozo, from Livonia Ladywood, are other forward possibilities. Both Brda and Carrozo played mostly defense this past season, but each have experience as forwards. Hodges was the Cougars' leading scorer.

ANOTHER CHIPPEWA VALLEY product O'Shea is counting on is keeper Kris Moore. A year ago, O'Shea thought he had Moore signed to play for SC, but she decided to work. She should improve the goalkeeping, which was questionable until Weber, normally a forward, filled the role and did an adequate job.

Whether these newcomers can take SC to another NJCAA championship remains to be seen. What is certain is that O'Shea isn't resting on his laurels, waiting for players to search him out. He's still looking for

Please turn to Page 4

Pitcher's bat boosts Craiger

First-place Craiger raised its Babe Ruth League record to 9-1 Monday with a 7-3 victory over Georgetown Realty.

Jason Bregni, who belted his sixth home run of the season, Steve Aumann and Scott Kennedy combined to strike out 11 batters and pitch a four-hitter.

Kennedy also helped with his bat, going 2-for-3 and driving in three runs. Jason Stoops and Bregni were 3-for-4 with two RBI, both of Bregni's coming on his homer.

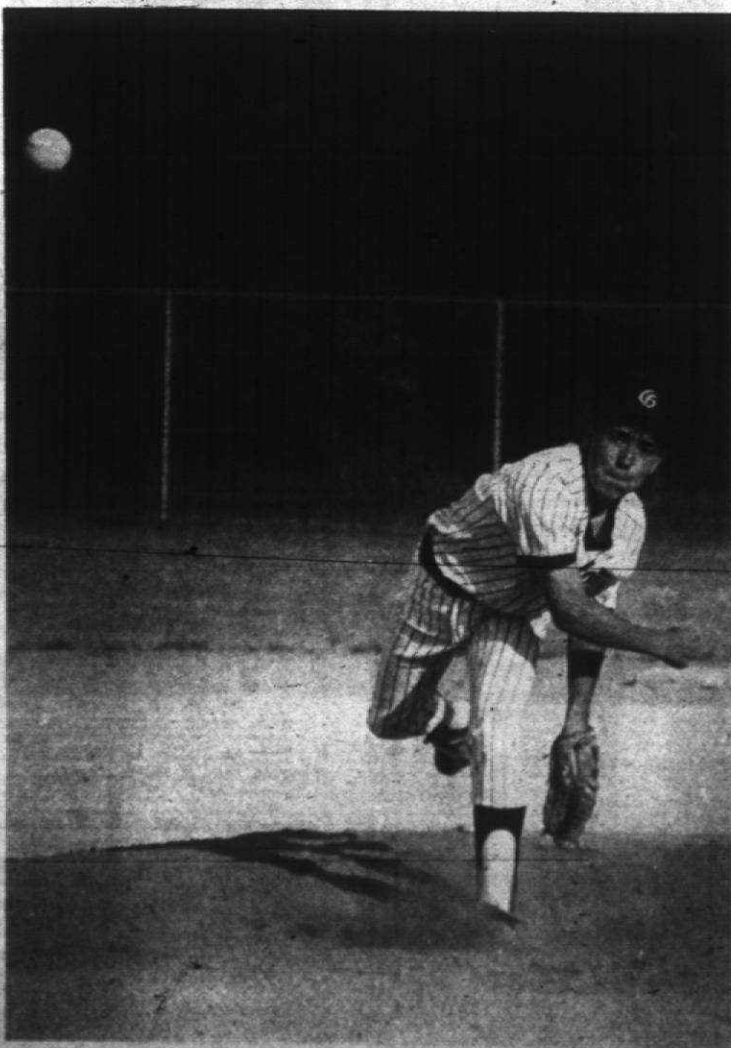
The outcome overshadowed an 11-strikeout performance by losing pitcher Eric Nielson.

Craiger whipped Dairy Junction Express 14-3 on Friday and the Grosse Pointe Red Sox 10-3 on Tuesday, June 21. The winners had a two-game total of 23 hits.

CHRIS MOORE led the victory over the Express by going 4-for-4. Kevin Goff was 3-for-4 with four RBI. Kennedy 2-for-2 and Stoops and Bregni 2-for-4.

Bregni and Kennedy shared a four-hitter in this game, too, and also struck out a combined 11 batters.

In the Red Sox game, Craiger scored all 10 runs on six hits in the second inning. The big blows were triples by Josh Wiegand and Frank Learned.



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Eric Nielson pitched an excellent game for Georgetown Realty but in a losing cause against first-place Craiger.

Please turn to Page 3

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3-run hit sends Elks to victory

Greg Dimitroff's bases-loaded single sent the Plymouth-Canton Elks on their way to a 7-2 win Monday over Plymouth Salem in the Redford Connie Mack League.

The victory improved the team's record to 7-2. The third-place Elks trail Redford Union and Ypsilanti, both 7-1, by a half game.

With the score tied 1-1 in the fifth inning, Dimitroff cleared the bases with his timely hit. He fell rounding first base, however, and was held to a single.

Culver's two hits included a home run, and he had two RBI. Tanaka was 3-for-4 with two RBI. Pat Hughes bolstered the defense with two difficult catches in center field.

Dan Niemiec was the winning pitcher in relief of starter Brian Paupore. After entering in the second, Niemiec allowed four hits and four runs.

The Elks won their first meeting with Salem last Friday, 4-2. Jeff Kugelman pitched his second straight complete game, and Culver smashed a solo homer. Matt Metkosh was the losing pitcher.

softball

ALL-WESTERN LAKES
ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION
1988 SOFTBALL TEAM

ALL-CONFERENCE SQUAD

Pitcher: Amy Fremund, junior, Northville.
Catcher: Brenda Coors, senior, Westland.
First baseman: Denise Gumke, senior, Westland.
Infielders: Lotta Burgess, senior, Westland; John Glenn, Lisa Manning, senior, Livonia; Steven, Ann Munding, junior, Plymouth; Saem.

Outfielders: Kelly Thayer, senior, Walled Lake Central; Rose O'Beir, senior, Livonia; Steven, Ann Munding, junior, Plymouth; Saem.

On Saturday, the Elks defeated Michigan National Bank 8-6 behind the hitting of Mike Culver and Mikio Tanaka.

Culver's two hits included a home run, and he had two RBI. Tanaka was 3-for-4 with two RBI. Pat Hughes bolstered the defense with two difficult catches in center field.

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Catcher: Kim Walters, senior, Walled Lake Western.
First baseman: Patty Phillips, senior, Walled Lake Western.
Infielders: Alison Flakamp, junior, Plymouth; Canton; Lisa Sherry, senior, Livonia; Franklin, Jeanne LaPrade, Northville.

Outfielders: Nancy Dutkiewicz, senior, Northville; Vanessa Hoffman, senior, Walled Lake Western; Mary George, junior, Plymouth; Canton.

ALL-LAKES DIVISION

Pitcher: Trish Koskowiak, senior, Livonia; Steven.
Catcher: Pam Fulwood, senior, Livonia; Steven.
First baseman: Micky Vial, senior, Plymouth; Salem.

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GOODYEAR INTRODUCTORY OFFER

25% OFF!

Here it is...
a NEW radial designed
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Advanced Tread Design...
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- Segmented tread ribs and open shoulders for all season traction
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- Double steel belts for strength, high modulus polyester carcass for comfort

Sale Ends July 2

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Road Gripping Performance Radial Eagle ST*				Aggressive Performance Radial Eagle GT			
RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	SALE PRICE 25% OFF No Trade Needed	25% OFF No Trade Needed	OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	SALE PRICE 25% OFF No Trade Needed	25% OFF No Trade Needed
P175/70R13	\$77.00	\$57.75	\$57.75	P185/70R13	\$108.00	\$81.00	\$81.00
P185/70R13	\$84.00	\$63.00	\$63.00	P185/70R14	\$114.00	\$85.50	\$85.50
P185/70R14	\$84.00	\$63.00	\$63.00	P205/70R14	\$127.00	\$95.25	\$95.25
P205/70R14	\$127.00	\$95.25	\$95.25	P205/70R15	\$138.00	\$103.50	\$103.50
P225/70R14	\$158.00	\$118.50	\$118.50	P225/70R15	\$171.00	\$128.25	\$128.25
P225/70R15	\$171.00	\$128.25	\$128.25	P225/70R16	\$182.00	\$136.50	\$136.50

Oil Filter, Chassis Lube & Oil Change
\$17.95 Lubricate chassis, drain oil and refill with up to five quarts of major-brand motor oil, and install a new oil filter. Note: special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges.
Brands may vary by location.

Air Conditioning Service
\$27 Adjust drive belt, test for leaks, add up to 1 lb. refrigerant gas.
Limited Warranty for 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Just Say Charge It!
You may use Goodyear's own credit card or: American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Discover • MasterCard • VISA
HARK CHECKS - If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Goodyear Dealers
ANN ARBOR AUTO. SERVICE CENTERS
2280 W. Stadium 994-5100
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44705 Grand River 348-8858
PLYMOUTH INDEPENDENT DEALER
March Tire
767 S. Main St. 455-7800

Stoecklein signs to play soccer at SC

Continued from Page 1

more help, particularly at forward. One possibility is left wing Shannon Stachurski of Churchill, who is considering SC.

"Who knows?" said O'Shea. "There could be a superstar forward somewhere out there, looking for a team."

If there is, call O'Shea at SC (591-6400, Ext. 485) or at his shop, the Soccer Store and More (421-7533).

The women's soccer team will sponsor a car wash from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. July 23 at SC. Pledges will be taken for number of cars washed. All proceeds will go to the women's soccer program. Anyone interested in pledging or helping should attend a meeting at 8 p.m. July 6 in room 100 of the Physical Education building.

volunteers

● PACT/REACT

The PACT/REACT team, which participates in crime prevention patrols, monitors emergency radio channels and assists as severe weather spotters in this area, needs members. The group meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. For more information, call 459-0020.

● HELP CANCER PATIENTS

Harper Hospital is looking for volunteers to work with cancer patients. A free specialized training program will be held for interested participants, July 11 through July 27, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 8:30 p.m. The training program will focus on the ability to provide support to patients and their families during their hospital stay. For further information, call 745-8939, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

● MEALS ON WHEELS

The Meals on Wheels program in the Plymouth area has recently expanded its hours. Volunteers are needed from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for substitute drivers, and driver assistance. Please call 453-9703, Tonquish Creek Manor, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Clerical workers and drivers are also needed to help out in the Northville office of Out-Weave County Human Services, which administers the Meals on Wheels program. The Northville office is at Five Mile and Sheldon. For more information, call 453-2525.

● HEALTH MEETING

Adult and teen volunteers are needed to help at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. McAuley Health Building in Canton.

Volunteers may work directly with patients in in-patient positions. Complete orientation and training are provided for all programs. To sign up for an information

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U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

The Great American Investment

What other charity would

sit up,

roll over,

and beg for your money?

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

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

Give to the Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Dr., Detroit, MI 48221

Detroit 572-3400
Westland 721-7300
Ann Arbor 858-7420

Michigan Humane Society

Michigan Humane Society

● HOSPICE SPEAKERS NEEDED

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan seeks outgoing individuals to participate in our volunteer speaker's bureau, affording you the opportunity to service the community while providing yourself with a new and rewarding experience. Please contact the public relations department at 559-9209.

● MEDICAL HELP

Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as volunteers at the Plymouth Center on Main Street east of Pennington. Needed are people with all types of skills to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also are needed for blood pressure screening. For information, call Kathleen Kernen at the volunteer services department at 593-8131 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● AMATEUR PERFORMERS

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

session, or for more information, call 572-4159.

willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The number of hours per week and days per month are negot

class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

• ANDOVER
Class of '68, Nov. 5, at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: 1 (313) 397-0010.

• ANNAPOLIS
Class of '73, Sept. 10, Information: John Ross at 582-3833.

• BALDWIN HIGH SCHOOL
Class of '58, Aug. 12, Information: Anna Mary, 626-3557, or Helen, 652-3452.

• BELLEVILLE
Classes of '58-77, July 16, Plymouth Elks, 41700 Ann Arbor Road. Information: W. Wolfe, 453-6065, or A. Patterson, 453-9295.

• BENEDICTINE
Class of '68, July 23, Roma's of Bloomfield. Information: Jim Munna at 331-6480.
Class of '63, September, Information: John Beach at 478-5590 or Gerri Iacobi at 641-7335.
Classes of '59-71, Aug. 6, Information: 227-4876.

• BERKLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Classes of '58, July 9-10, dinner at Farina's, Berkeley. Other events planned. Information: Richard Murphy, 398-6259, or Jackie Yorgan, 647-6412.

• BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN
Classes of '48-49, Aug. 6, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: (48) Fred Mallender at 647-0102 or Hag Roshorah at 646-5430. (49) Bar Hughes Matus at 652-1141 or Delores Bezanon Maylen at 559-3413.

• BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE
Class of '68, Oct. 1, Troy Hilton. Information: Patrick Lynch at 435-0660 or 647-4619.

• BIRMINGHAM GROVES
Class of '68, Nov. 25, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Information: Lorraine Lorne at 955-0150 or Jo (Mercur) Fetsco at 545-7124.
Class of '78, July 2, Main Event, Pontiac. Information: Kathy Stephanie Albertson, 851-0777.

• BIRMINGHAM MARIAN
Class of '68, Aug. 6 at the Guest Quarters Hotel, Troy. Information: Carolyn Peters at 258-9819 or Julie Diehl 642-9045.

• BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM
Class of '68, July 23, Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
Class of '73, July 2, Independence Oaks, Lake Orion. Information: Sue Payne, 693-7805, P.O. Box 812, Lake Orion 48035.

• BISHOP BORGESS
Class of '78, Oct. 22, Mercy College, Detroit. Information: Lori (Quick) Kuk at 937-0086 or Janet (Antaya) Nelson at 531-5839.

• BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER
Class of '63, Oct. 14-16, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: Rita Clevers-Ritter at 644-0069.
Class of '68, Nov. 5, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: Shelley Shannon Mallon at 471-7899 or Gary Laskowski, 930 E. Lewiston, Ferndale 48220.

• BOYSVILLE
Alumni association picnic July 30, Macon, Mich. Information: Mary Kay at 569-6630 or Rich LaPalm at 383-7884.

• CABRINI
Class of '78, Nov. 26, Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

• CASS TECH
Class of '68, Oct. 8, Roostertail, Detroit. Tickets: \$40 per person. Information: Kathy Quail at 939-4935 or Geraldine Adams at 861-6402.

• CLASS OF '68, Nov. 26, Westin Hotel, Detroit. Information: Martina at 822-5400 (evenings), Pam at 825-5774 (evenings) or Jim at 543-7303 (days).
Classes of '46-49, Nov. 26, Information: Pat at 233-7311 or Sylvia at 532-8682.

• CENTRAL
Class of '46, Oct. 8, Roostertail, Information: Ann (Lemick) Carron, 641-2540 or Marilyn (Wolfe) Cheney, 626-5550.

• CHADSEY HIGH SCHOOL
Classes of '48-49, Oct. 29, at St. Clement Orthodox Church Hall. Information: 271-8928 or 641-9288.

• CLARENCEVILLE
Class of '68, Oct. 6, Plymouth Hill. Information: Wayne Bailey, 437-9714, or Kathy (Kelly) Hansen, 473-8926.

• CENTRAL
Class of '43, Oct. 15, Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

• CHADSEY
Classes of '38, Sept. 25, Monsignor Hunt Hall, Dearborn Heights. Information: Cecilia at 278-8853, Steve at 478-4591 or Eleanor at 561-0164.

• CHADSEY
Classes of '48-49, Oct. 29, Clement Orthodox Church Hall, Dearborn. Information: (48) 841-9298 or (49) 271-8028.

• CHERRY HILL
Class of '78, Aug. 27-28, Information: Linda Quenzia Freshwater at 453-8126 or Cheryl Miller Barnes at 271-9778.

• CHRIST THE KING ELEMENTARY
All-class reunion Aug. 20, Information: 532-0815 or 532-1213 or write 16800 Trinity Ave., Detroit 48219.

• CHURCHILL
Class of '83, July 23, Information: Jack Cain, 981-5236.

• CLARENCEVILLE
Class of '78, Aug. 19, Holiday Inn, Novi. Deposit: \$10 per couple. Information: Doug Stuphin at 538-5337.

• CLARENCEVILLE
Class of '83, Sept. 24, KofC Hall, Livonia. Price: \$25 per couple. Information: 476-1934 after 6 p.m.
Classes of '61-65, picnic at Possum Hollow Picnic Ground, Kensington Metro Park, Aug. 13 (rain date Aug. 14). Information: Dale Freels at 455-5067 or Jeri Harris McDonald at 624-6853.

• CLAWSON
Classes of '56-58, July 15, Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

• CODY
Classes of '63, Oct. 8, Information: Terry (Sunner) Klenzner at 651-5753 or Sharilyn (Nichols) Schleicher at 295-7492.
Classes of '57-62 picnic, July 24, Information: 348-8452 or 349-1553.

• CODY
Class of '78, Oct. 22, Information: Lillian, 326-6094 or Edie, 357-2070.

• COOLEY
Class of '43, Oct. 8, Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. Information: Hank Borman at 476-6225.

• COOLEY
Class of '63, Nov. 5, Information: Roger Avie at 555-2929 or Laura Biddinger at 440-2247.

• COUSINO
Class of '78, Oct. 22, Thomas Crystal Garden. Information: 833-2276.

• CRESTWOOD
Class of '68, Sept. 30, Information: Gail at 937-8792, John at 278-7565.

• DEARBORN HEIGHTS RIVERSIDE
Class of '68, July 30, Mama Mia's Restaurant, Livonia. Price: \$25 per person. Information: Helen (Loeber) Kietlyka at 946-9288 or Connie (Theofil) Livanos at 420-3185.

• DEARBORN HEIGHTS RIVERSIDE
Class of '68, July 23, Royalty House, Warren. Information: Cheryl Bassett Roberts at 775-2409 or Pat O'Neil Pherson at 263-0626.

• DETROIT CATHEDRAL
Reunion in Aug. 13, Savoyard Club. Information: William Hamilton at 522-0905 or 344-8426.

• DETROIT WESTERN
Class of '38, Oct. 12, Information: Ruth, 553-4979; Jeanne, 348-7552, or Gerry, 675-0009.

• DETROIT FINNEY
Class of '78, Sept. 17, Pontchartrain Hotel. Information: 862-0091 or 356-1097.
Class of '68, Sept. 17, Van Dyke Hotel and Conference Center. Information: 828-3038.

• DETROIT NORTHWESTERN
Classes of '43, Information: Shirley McDonald Hamilton at 937-1411.

• DETROIT PERSHING
Class of '58, July 2, Thomas Crystal Garden. Information: 644-4747 or Susan (Sieger) Nise at 644-5590.

• DIVINE CHILD
Class of '68, dinner-dance Aug. 6 and picnic Aug. 7, Information: 537-0608.

• EAST DETROIT
Class of '58, Oct. 7, Information: 949-9309, 776-3252 or 731-2128.

• EASTERN
Class of '38, October, Information: Bob Weighing at 882-1930 after 4 p.m. or Sid Girardin at 884-2206.

• EDELS FORD
Class of '68, Aug. 6, Ford Field, Dearborn. Information: Pat (Forbes) Squibbs at 3521 Bannet, Dearborn 48124, or call Margie (Floyd) Lucas at 462-0666 or Barb (Foss) Church at 274-7114.

• FARMINGTON
Class of '83, July 15, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046 or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

• FARMINGTON
Class of '78, Aug. 12, Hellenic Cultural Center, Westland. Information: Tim or Lori (Hamill) Yarnell at 591-9509, or 34307 Burton Lane, Livonia 48154.

• FARMINGTON HARRISON
Class of '78, Information: 1364 Field View Trail, Howell 48843.
Class of '83, Nov. 25, Pontiac Silverdome. Information: Linda Work at 626-5256 or 7171 Riverstone, West Bloomfield 48322.

• FARMINGTON HARRISON
Class of '78, July 16, Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia. Information: 446-0767.

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Class of '78, Information: 1364 Field View Trail, Howell 48843.
Class of '83, Nov. 25, Pontiac Silverdome. Information: Linda Work at 626-5256 or 7171 Riverstone, West Bloomfield 48322.

• FERNDAL
Class of '78, Oct. 15, Information: 398-4317, 757-3372, 288-2265 or 548-8600.

• FORDSON
Classes of '68, Nov. 5, Thomas' Crystal Gardens, Southgate. Tickets: \$30 per person. Information: Pat and Joyce Hawkins at 675-8992.
Class of '78, July 13, Information: Mary Audia at 591-4017.

• FRASER
Class of '68, Aug. 20, Starlight Hall, Mt. Clemens. Information: Becky (Robinson) Borrocci, 15876 Miller, Fraser 48026, or 286-4866.

• GABRIEL RICHARD
Class of '78, November or December. Information: High school development office at 284-3636.

• GARDEN CITY
Class of '83, Information: 722-6755.

• GARDEN CITY EAST
Class of '68, Aug. 5, Hawthorne, Merriam north of Warren, Aug. 6 picnic at Hines Park. Information: Leah Betts at 825-0793.

• GARDEN CITY WEST
Class of '68, looking for grads. Information: 477-7563 or 937-3763.

• GROSSE POINTE NORTH
Class of '83, Aug. 6, Information: Sue, 884-2093.

• HAMTRAMCK
Classes of '53, September, Information: Julia Chmura Sobolewski at 751-5749, Joan -Karczewski-Dolecki at 573-8753 or Sharon Singleton-Childress at 979-2136.

• HAMTRAMCK
Classes of '57-58, in October, Information: Bill Boyer, 268-4242, Larry Pifer, 871-6060, or Jo Beldiga, 546-4517.

• HAZEL PARK
Class of '68, Information: 652-7303 or 979-4538.

• HENRY FORD
Class of '68, Nov. 26, Michigan Inn. Information: Mike Gordon at 559-1891 or Mark Sperling at 477-2786.

• HIGHLAND PARK
Class of '58, Aug. 20, Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

• HOLY REDEEMER
Class of '48, Sept. 17, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. Information: Elsie Parkamky McKown at 661-0649 or 35842 Springvale, Farmington Hills 48331.

• HOLY REDEEMER
Class of '78, Sept. 9, Parklane Station, Dearborn. Information: Sharon Lesko Tabares at 388-7451 before 11 p.m.

• JOHN GLENN
Class of '78, July 16, Information: 287-6820 or 23353 Clinton, Taylor 48130.

• KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Class of '83, Sept. 17 at Wayne Knights of Columbus. Information: Sue Padlock, 728-9523.

• KING ELEMENTARY
Sixth-grade class of '65, Information: Brian Golden at 737-2657, Carolyn Schulman at 253-0684 or Gary Tencer at 399-9196.

• LAKE ORION
Class of '78, Nov. 26, Information: Kathy (Mills) Campbell at 852-0169.
Class of '78, Sept. 17, Fandango Hall, Taylor. Information: Bob Loveland at 425-608.

• LIVONIA BENTLEY
Class of '68, Sept. 24, Novi Hilton. Information: Marilyn Creighton at 464-0579, or Gary Cutsy at 421-1412.

• LIVONIA CHURCHILL
Class of '78, October, Information: (day) 533-6191 and 421-6511, (night) 344-9789 or 347-1942.

• LIVONIA FRANKLIN
Class of '68, Aug. 27, Novi Hilton. Information: Charlene (Cornett) Teeter at 261-3249.

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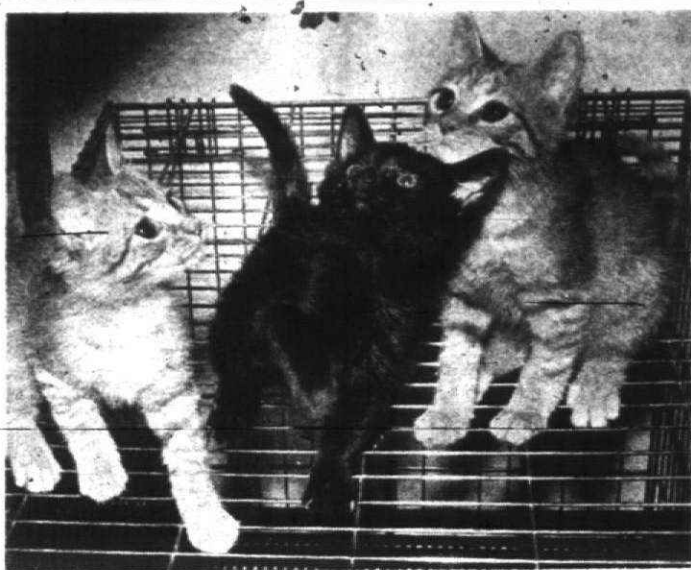
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• LAKE ORION
Class of '7



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Pets of the Week

These three kittens, Elvis, Buddy and Jerry Lee, need homes. The kittens, all males, are 11 weeks old. They have been vaccinated and wormed. The kittens are available through the Humane Society of Southeastern Michigan. To adopt one, two or all three, call Bloom Animal Hospital, 425-2270. The hospital is at 31205 Five Mile, Livonia.

4-H to hold livestock auction

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

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

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

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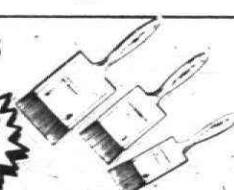
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Marie McGee editor / 591-2300



Thursday, June 30, 1988 O&E

(P.C.W.G.) 1E

Quilt helps bring AIDS into the open

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

THE "NAMES PROJECT," which began in San Francisco as a grass roots memorial to AIDS victims, has become a national cause. To express their love and feelings for those who had died of AIDS, friends and relatives turned to one of our country's earliest and most original art forms — quilting.

What started in San Francisco as a few banners with names of the victims and personal messages has spread across the United States. Quickly it has grown to a patchwork quilt of more than 4,500 3-by-6-foot rectangles (the size of a grave) that is traveling the country, with stops at 20 cities.

It will be at Cobo Hall in downtown Detroit from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, July 6 and 7.

"It is coming from New York City by two semi-truck trailers. This is just a part of the total. On Oct. 7, the whole thing will be on display in Washington, D.C.; it will cover the mall," said Craig Covey, chairman of the NAMES Project for Michigan and consultant with the Michigan Department of Public Health.

then said very quietly, "No matter what we say, we can't describe what it's like."

Among the many volunteers who will be working on the Cobo Hall project will be at least 36 emotional support counselors, he said.

"People break down." The impact of the thousands of panels, many with poignant messages, is overwhelming, he said. He recalled being greatly moved by one panel designed as an airmail envelope addressed to the AIDS sufferer with the line, "write back if you can," in the corner. Covey remembered another panel — navy blue representing the night sky with a galaxy of stars and an arrow pointing to one of them, "you are there."

ONE OF the country's leading quilt authorities, Merry Silber of Birmingham, said she had firmly resolved to leave community service projects to a younger generation.

But, "I had to get involved in this when I was asked," Silber said. "This is priority — this and the environment are priorities. Nothing else will matter if we don't do something about these."

Staff photos by Dan Dean

'I had to get involved when I was asked. This is priority — this and the environment are priorities. Nothing else will matter if we don't do something about these.'

— Merry Silber

She has not only made panels for Michigan victims, she is working actively to promote awareness of the project and what it represents.

"This is a catastrophic epidemic," she said. "Although it was difficult to get the names of the victims at first, it is now possible and many names from Michigan are represented on this quilt. Everybody has found we must tell the world. Seeing the quilt is like being at The Wall (the Vietnam War Memorial). You are struck silent. The emotionality of the 'NAMES' is overwhelming... it is so human."

'It's hard to convince people that these dolls are works of art and they are expensive to produce.'

— Linda Kellert

in layers and sculpta openings for the neck and eyes. She handcrafts the teeth, ears and nostrils. After several firings, eyes are applied.

Kellert buys hand-blown glass eyes from Germany for her dolls. "Like human eyes, the openings vary so I can go through a hundred pair of eyes until I find just the right ones," she said. She said she likes to use human hair and mohair and when time allows, she fashions the coiffures herself.

THE DETAILING does not end with the doll itself. Kellert designs all the clothes, handpicks antique fabrics, has them made by a professional seamstress and searches out antique accessories. For example, one doll carries a 100-year-old mother-of-pearl purse and another wears a pair of real gold and pearl earrings left to Kellert by her grandmother.

"It's hard to convince people that these dolls are works of art and they are expensive to produce," she said. The fabric for one outfit alone has cost nearly \$100. But, she pointed out, she isn't in the business of making dolls for money.

"I do it as a hobby and for artistic gratification," she said, "and I just try to recoup my cost."

How do Kellert's three boys react to a mom who spends hours with what are commonly thought of girls toys?

"They think it's great. They see how much time it takes to put a



Many panels, like this one, have personal messages. Only a portion of the quilt will fit in Cobo Hall. It will be arranged with

walkways between groups of panels. The entire quilt will be spread out in Washington, D.C., Oct. 8-9.



'The figures change every day. Every day someone dies. Two-thirds of the cases are in the metropolitan area in Wayne County. Oakland County has the second highest rate in the state.'

— Craig Covey



AS OF the middle of June, 679 cases were in Michigan and more than half of them have died, Covey said.

"The figures change every day. Every day someone dies. Two-thirds of the cases are in the metropolitan area in Wayne County. Oakland County has the second highest rate in the state."

A few dozen new cases are reported every few weeks, he said. Still, he said, the largest numbers are on the east and west coasts. Because it took longer to get established in the Midwest, there was time to get an educational program going.

"We believe this education is working... We believe we have a handle on it."

The "NAMES Project" is now organized and underwritten by individuals, organizations and businesses. For information on making a panel, write the local office, "The NAMES Project"-Detroit, P.O. Box 1282, Royal Oak 48068.

Many volunteers are still needed to help set up the quilt in Cobo Hall and to work during visiting hours.

To contact the national office, write "The NAMES Project," P.O. Box 14573, San Francisco, Calif. 94114.

Dollmaker wants everything authentic

By Anne Lehmann
special writer

Children may think of dolls as playthings, but they are one of the world's most valued and collected items.

Porcelain, soft sculpture, wood, wax or clay: Whatever the medium, these human-like figures have found their way to specialty stores and posh boutiques.

Linda Kellert of Farmington Hills, a 34-year-old wife, mother of three boys and hand-knit entrepreneur, never had dolls growing up as a child. "I shared a room with my grandmother who didn't want stuffed animals or dolls in there."

But after her maiden voyage to Europe in 1982, she was smitten. "When I saw all these incredibly beautiful dolls, my husband said, 'You're so talented and artistic. Why don't you learn how to make dolls?'"

She began a collection which today includes more than 30 dolls. By word of mouth, she found several local artisans who taught classes in doll making. She spent three years learning, practicing and refining her art.

"The work, in putting together a doll, is painstakingly detailed and requires a great deal of study," she said.

IN 1984 KELLERT entered her first competition sponsored by the national Doll Artisans Guild, and took first place.

She favors creating reproduction pieces of antique European dolls, even though it can take more than a month to produce one piece. "And that's without the costuming, hair and ornamentation."

The majority of her dolls are made from hand-poured porcelain cast in vintage molds, which she sculpts, paints and costumes.



Linda Kellert

"Pouring the porcelain is an art form in itself," she said. If it's poured badly, the piece has bubbles and cracks.

Like many art forms, the fewer the pourings from the mold, the more valuable a piece tends to be, she said. Hence, whenever possible, she uses local people she can rely on to provide good molds that are not overused.

Working with a delicate medium such as porcelain is a change, she said.

"It's so paper thin, that if you hold it in your hand the wrong way, you can put stress cracks into it." But handling the material is only part of the problem. Once the porcelain is cast, the piece has to be sanded so carefully, that some of the abrasives used have to be as delicate as nylon stockings and cotton silk.

After the porcelain is fired and the reproduction quality is satisfactory, Kellert paints each piece



Kellert designs the clothing and collects the materials which, for the doll at left had to be as rich and expensive looking to suit the regal demeanor. The doll at right not only wears an



authentic 19th century dress and hat, she carries a mother-of-pearl purse, which was a popular item of a century ago.

doll together and consider what I am doing artistic. It's funny," she said, "each time I travel to a doll show, they ask me to keep my eyes

open for an antique G.I. Joe." All told, these works of art can be costly, anywhere from \$200-\$1,200. Kellert's dolls are among

those currently available at Choccolatissimo of West Bloomfield, owned by Riki Schaffer of Birmingham.

Staff photos by Randy Borst

condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

Q. As a member of our board, I am wondering if this radon gas question has any effect on our condominium and, in particular, on the responsibilities of the association board.

A. To the extent that the radon gas permeates from a common element which includes the land, the association may have a responsibility with respect to this particular problem. This issue has not been considered by condominium scholars and to the best of this writer's knowledge, the board of directors should consult with its legal counsel as to the potential liability of the association in regard to this issue.

Q. We live in a small condominium project, and the president of the association has been in office for over nine years. While the board of directors is comprised of seven individuals, the president, because of his architectural background, thinks he knows all the answers to all the questions being posed before the

board and elicits assistance from members of the association gratuitously, including legal help to deal with problems at the condo. What, if anything, can be done about this situation?

A. The mere fact that the president of the association is an architect and has been in office nine years does not necessarily make him a good or bad officer and/or director; however, it does suggest that there may be a vacuum of authority on the part of the other board members in discharging their legal responsibilities by way of assuming leadership roles.

If, in fact, the president is abusing his prerogatives the other board members had better wake up to that fact and remove him from office. Perhaps the other members of the association should be apprised of your concern, particularly with respect to utilizing people at the condominium to provide advice of whatever nature or kind.

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'Two Weeks' is just too weak

AT FIRST GLANCE, "Two Weeks in the Forties," a novel by Grosset Pointe T.R. Peters Sr. (Xpressway Publishing, \$9.95 softbound), looks like it could be the definitive Detroit novel — indeed, the novel of the century, if the anonymous praise-bearers have their way.

The cover, bearing an evocative black and white photo of the Detroit skyline in the 1940s, also bears a seal proclaiming an "International Literary Award." The words "Stunning," "Powerful," "Unforgettable" are in quotes at the top of the cover — and at the bottom: "One of the best novels ever to come out of Detroit!"

A work of enormous vitality. One of the best adolescent portraits yet, an unnamed New York publisher says.

"Sheer power and intensity with characters who are uncannily realistic," the mysterious international literary award-givers say.

Remarkable evocations of the '40s immortalize Jack Kerouac, Charlie (Yardbird) Parker, Horace Dodge Jr. and Father Solanus Casey appear in this work, "Editorial Review says."

The press release says this is a wonderful, original, highly entertaining work that should cause a minor sensation, especially in the Detroit and Kalamazoo areas.

And here I am feeling, well, dumb because I just don't see it.

"TWO WEEKS" is the joining of an earlier published novel and its sequel.

In Part One, it is 1943 and the protagonist, Tom Webber, is a 14-year-old student in a Catholic military academy near Kalamazoo. This section covers one week in Tom's life — the week during which his father leaves for overseas and the troublemaker is nearly expelled.

Tom, the typical randy adolescent, is in lust with Theresa Miller ("Theresa Miller was a frustrating, exciting feeling"), a student at a nearby Catholic girls school, but must be content with a few stolen kisses before they're separated.

We learn that Tom, the music lover, has eclectic tastes (Debussy, Ravel, Beethoven, Bartok, Gershwin, contemporary jazz).

He spends a lot of time in the office with the priest and the nuns, who spend a lot of time telling him what a great little philosopher he is — reminding him (as though he would allow himself to forget) how intellectually superior he is — but warning him that with his attitude . . .

In the second section, the sequel, Tom is now 17 and living upstairs of the St. Vincent de Paul warehouse with Solanus as his mentor.

Tom is still randy, surrounded as he is by lusty girls threatening to burst out of their buttons. He is also the local football hero. But poor Tom — he is the hero nobody understands.

"DESPITE A wonderful tender feeling he had for Oleatha (the black girl he eventually seduces), his official girlfriend was Mary David, statuesque, awesomely endowed, with beautiful black hair and bangs and fully committed to Tom as boyfriend, even though she, as middle-class and traditional as possible, really did not accept him for Tom. He was a brash, gifted, teenage philosopher and self-styled individualist."

And, "School was an endless bore for Tom. He wondered how he could have been considered so bad at Gull when he had lived the life of a cadet studying for the priesthood the entire eight years. On well, he thought, some people are just destined to be perceived as bad because they think for themselves and are independent of the stupidities of life."

Tom is a snob, a prig — he is the endless bore. Tom is not the literary counterpart to Holden Caulfield or Huck Finn or David Copperfield or Studs Lonigan, as Xpressway Publishing sug-

gests. If there is a dimension less than one, Tom Webber is it.

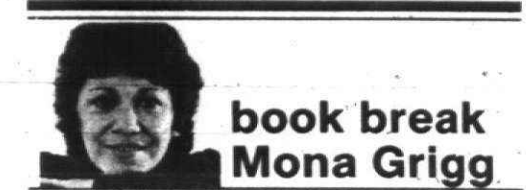
He might have been more if T.R. Peters Sr., an English instructor, hadn't followed the "Tell, don't show path" of least resistance. "Tom felt squelched," "It was quite dark out," "He sort of woke up," "It had been determined that he would not have fit that mold in any way . . ."

There is nothing to feel, because there is nobody there. The book is hampered, too, by curious inconsistencies.

The viewpoint, for example, is Tom's — though we learn of future events Tom couldn't possibly know about. ("He would be placed in the trust of the Capuchin Monks . . .")

In the later chapters, the tense suddenly switches from past to present and back again, continuing at such a dizzying pace that both tenses eventually collide in a single sentence.

AND — OH, for an editor! Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," mentioned several times, suddenly becomes "Afternoon of a Fawn" (immediately conjuring up images for Tom of a forest clearing and a single fawn prancing about in the sunlight . . .)



book break
Mona Grigg

The word "monastery" is misspelled throughout. Common words are misspelled ("He had a beautiful record case filled with castoff classics and some jazz that he managed to squander with his own money . . ."), and, with all the lessons we were forced to sit through — about life, about music, about intellectual superiority — we want to shout "Aah!" when we read, "He loved Black Cows especially, which were made with foaming Vernor's Ginger Ale and vanilla ice cream." Any Detroiters know that's a Boston Cooler.

Seems to me the author should have spent more time developing the innards of this book, and less time culling faint or imaginary praise. Then he might have had something here.

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30 DAY OCCUPANCY
Move into one of our completed homes now!
Located in a quiet country setting yet only minutes from major shopping malls and city conveniences.
FEATURING:
• 3 and 4 Bedrooms • Full Basement • Carpeting Throughout • Modern Kitchen with Custom Cabinets • Paved Roads and Sidewalks • City Water & Sewer • 2 Car Attached Garage
MODEL 349-6969 OPEN DAILY 1-7 WEEKENDS 12-6
MODEL 437-7683 SATURDAY & SUNDAY 12-6

CANTERBURY of Livonia 3 Bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage, carpeted. Immediate occupancy. By Southwood Construction Co. SALES PRICED \$123,900

LIVONIA Planned Community. Development of 50 homes, 8 Mile & Minnie. Single family homes, 3 bedrooms in a park-like setting. Call for further information.

WOODLAND PENS CONDOMINIUMS of Farmington Hills. Remodeled one and two bedroom, Oakwood Lake Road, South of 11 Mile. Included luxury Condominium Community amenities in naturally wooded setting. Call for further information. By Southwood Construction Company. Priced from \$109,900

LAUREL GARDENS of Ann Arbor. Proposed luxury condominiums, 2 & 3 bedrooms, attached garage, full basement, walk-out stairs, adjacent to Botanical Garden. Call for further information.

MAIN OFFICE 851-8940/Brokers Welcome

briefly speaking

• SUMMER ARTS FESTIVAL
The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans will present the 18th annual Summer Arts Festival Wednesday, July 20 through Saturday, July 23, in downtown Ann Arbor. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The guild's festival features 540 of the finest artists from all over the country.
The Summer Arts Festival is the largest of the three fairs that comprise the "Ann Arbor Art Fair." The three art festivals jointly attract over 500,000 visitors to Ann Arbor during the four days.

• 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 Cynde 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.

We've arrived! Well, almost...

Coming soon to the heart of Northville, another fine cluster home community by Selective Homes. Prices from \$159,900. For more information, please call 474-8600.

St. Lawrence Estates

IN OAKLAND COUNTY—A New Home that Costs Less than an Apartment

11% Interest Rate
11.22% APR (annual % rate)

Offered by NBD Mortgage Company at Commerce Meadows

Right now you can make a great deal on an all-new manufactured home because the NBD mortgage company is offering a bi-weekly payment program—only at Commerce Meadows.

You can own an all new manufactured home for less than \$2,500 CASH down.

Datacomp Appraisal Systems, a leading appraiser of manufactured housing in Michigan analyzed over 15,000 annual sales in an 18 month study. According to the study, because manufactured housing is in rapid demand it is appreciating at a rate of 3.6% to 5.4% per year.

Commerce Meadows
The New American Lifestyle
ALL NEW MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY
2400 Commerce Meadows Circle
Four miles north of I-96 on Wixom Road

Commerce Meadows
The New American Lifestyle

11% Interest Rate
11.22% APR (annual % rate)

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Commerce Meadows
The New American Lifestyle
ALL NEW MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY
2400 Commerce Meadows Circle
Four miles north of I-96 on Wixom Road

As Low As
10% Downpayment



Homes from \$22,000
Commerce Meadows features Huron Valley Schools. Near Great Shopping. Entertainment. Recreation. • Plush Club House • Heated Swimming Pool • Sun Deck • Lake Front Sites available • Site rental from \$270 per month.

60 HOMES ON DISPLAY BY:
Darling Homes • Parkhurst Homes
McDonald Homes • Little Valley Homes • Global Homes • Quality Homes

684-2767
HOURS: Mon-Thurs. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900
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YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL
OAKLAND COUNTY 684-1070
WAYNE COUNTY 591-0900
ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER HILLS 852-3222

312 Livonia
A+ Attractions
CAPE COD
Charming 3 bedroom brick with updated decor, nice kitchen, finished basement and attached garage. Popular area. \$63,500.

312 Livonia
A-1
JUST LISTED! Spacious 3 bedroom ranch with family room, finished basement and garage. \$63,500.

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REDUCED TO SELL - 3 bedroom brick with family room, finished basement and garage. \$63,500.

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REAL ESTATE
Place your Classified Real Estate Advertisement in more than 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

Sale

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WOLFE
421-5660
COOL DOWN HERE
Hurry to see this 3 bedroom brick with family room, finished basement and garage. \$63,500.

ERA
FIRST FEDERAL
478-3400
EXCELLENT MOVE-IN CONDITION
3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, attached garage. \$63,500.

312 Livonia
GREAT AREA
3 bedroom, vinyl sided ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, attached garage, carpeted throughout. Asking only \$62,900.

312 Livonia
NEW TO THE MARKET
New to the market, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, vinyl sided ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, attached garage, carpeted throughout. Asking only \$62,900.

312 Livonia
OUTSTANDING
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, vinyl sided ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, attached garage, carpeted throughout. Asking only \$62,900.

312 Livonia
BEST BUY
A new, clean, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, vinyl sided ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, attached garage, carpeted throughout. Asking only \$62,900.

312 Livonia
GREAT LOCATION
Very nice 4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, vinyl sided ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, attached garage, carpeted throughout. Asking only \$62,900.

312 Livonia
FIRST OFFERING
Large country place right in Livonia, 1 1/2 bath, vinyl sided ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, attached garage, carpeted throughout. Asking only \$62,900.

312 Livonia
COUNTRY IN THE CITY
Large 4 acre lot, home completely remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, vinyl sided ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, attached garage, carpeted throughout. Asking only \$62,900.

312 Livonia
LIVONIA GOOD BUYS
INVESTOR'S OPPORTUNITY
ALL PRICES TO SELL

312 Livonia
A CANTON BARGAIN
A bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 bath, central air, 2,000 sq. ft. finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, attached garage, carpeted throughout. Asking only \$62,900.

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JOAN SMITH
REAL ESTATE ONE
455-7000 455-7054

312 Livonia
ARMCHAIR HOUSE HUNTING!

NBD's Convertible A.R.M.
gives you low interest rates now...
7.50%* Interest Rate
10.07%* Annual Percentage Rate
...and the option to convert to a Fixed Rate Mortgage later.

With a Convertible Adjustable Rate Mortgage from NBD, you start with the guaranteed low rates of an Adjustable Rate Mortgage for the first year. Then, any time during the next four years, you can convert to a fixed rate mortgage—quickly, easily.

Take advantage of low rates now...
The NBD Convertible A.R.M. gives you interest rates significantly below current fixed rate mortgages of comparable term. Here's how it works: Your rate is set on the day your completed application is received and it's good for one year from your closing date. Then every 12 months your rate will be adjusted up or down with the market. If interest rates go down, your mortgage payments go down accordingly. If interest rates continue to rise, your payments will increase. However, to protect you from any large changes, NBD guarantees that your A.R.M. will never go up more than two percentage points annually or more than six percentage points over the initial rate for the life of your loan.

... Lock in a fixed rate later for only \$100.
If rates go down, or you want the security of a fixed rate mortgage, just notify our NBD Mortgage Office and they will convert your A.R.M. to a Fixed Rate Mortgage quickly, easily, and at a cost of only \$100. You can even do it through the mail! There are no title searches, no waiting, and you can convert any month between the 13th and 60th month of your loan.

Find out more about it.
NBD's Convertible A.R.M. could help you buy more house than you thought. For more information about NBD's Convertible Adjustable Rate Mortgage, or the other loan options we have available, call or visit the NBD Mortgage Company Office nearest you.

*These estimated annual percentage rates are subject to increase or decrease on an annual basis after the loan is closed based upon the formula set forth in the loan contract.

Save a life. Learn CPR.
American Red Cross
Together, we can change things.

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Benton Harbor, MI 49022
400 Riverview Drive, 4th Floor
P.O. Box 308
(616) 926-7166

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(313) 645-6600

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(313) 229-0381

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200 Renaissance Center
(313) 225-4233

Flint, MI 48802
One East First Street
Suite 1700 Genesee Towers
(313) 266-8100

Grosse Pointe, MI 48230
685 St. Clair Avenue
(313) 884-3235

Lansing, MI 48917
3800 West Main Street
(517) 321-4450

Mt. Clemens, MI 48044
24250 Garfield Road, Suite B
(313) 263-1750

Plymouth, MI 48170
306 South Main Street
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Rochester, MI 48063
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Saginaw, MI 48608
2084 Hemminger Road
P.O. Box 6487
(517) 790-4939

Southfield, MI 48037
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(313) 559-1010

Traverse City, MI 49684
250 East Front Street
(616) 946-2180

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(313) 828-2286

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(313) 284-8800

Century 21
Award Winning
Century Office

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A new, clean, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, vinyl sided ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, attached garage, carpeted throughout. Asking only \$62,900.

312 Livonia
GREAT LOCATION
Very nice 4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, vinyl sided ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, attached garage, carpeted throughout. Asking only \$62,900.

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FIRST OFFERING
Large country place right in Livonia, 1 1/2 bath, vinyl sided ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, attached garage, carpeted throughout. Asking only \$62,900.

312 Livonia
COUNTRY IN THE CITY
Large 4 acre lot, home completely remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, vinyl sided ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, attached garage, carpeted throughout. Asking only \$62,900.

BRIGHTON
Phase I Now Open!
Broker Participation Welcome

WOODBRIDGE HILLS
Introductory Prices From \$84,500 - \$115,900

PRE-GRAND OPENING

Adler
719 E. Grand River, Brighton
MAIN OFFICE 229-5722

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BLUE HERON POINTE
Serenity • Security • Beauty
All this and more awaits you at Blue Heron Pointe. Imagine yourself boating, fishing and swimming in the beautiful crystal clear lake waters of Blue Heron Pointe. Nestled within the wildlife wetlands of Northville Township, Blue Heron Pointe offers you a carefree living environment to suit even the most hectic lifestyles. Only minutes from major expressways, Blue Heron Pointe features spacious ranch and colonial style living areas with private decks/patios overlooking calm waters and sandy beaches. Come see what Blue Heron Pointe has to offer. Our models are ready for your leisurely viewing. Get more out of living life your way. Blue Heron Pointe... your haven, your sanctuary—all your own.

312 Livonia
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Very nice 4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, vinyl sided ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, attached garage, carpeted throughout. Asking only \$62,900.

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COUNTRY IN THE CITY
Large 4 acre lot, home completely remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, vinyl sided ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, attached garage, carpeted throughout. Asking only \$62,900.

Send your name and address -- including your zip code -- on a post card addressed to:

BOBO ISLAND
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft Road/Livonia, MI 48150

We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entire Watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections, where we will print winners' names.

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591-2300
Display Advertising



FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE
For New Residents Only
NOVINO SPECIAL

ARROUNDINGS

Waynewood Apartments are located near great shopping, restaurants and recreational facilities. Swimming pools, tennis courts, modern appliances, fully carpeted and air conditioning.

**1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments From:
\$455**

HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT

WAYNEWOOD

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Sat. 10-5 p.m., Sun. 12-5 p.m.

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and Closed Dens
 house with Indoor Olympic Pool
 the Room and Saunas
 and Pets Welcome
 TV available
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NEW RESIDENTS ONLY

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under one roof.

apartment that's ideal for
out compromising the com-
privacy of living alone.

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all size bedrooms, each with
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area.

General Electric appliances

washer and dryer
liable

chool district, Fountain
- 375

and Shopping Center and
with its specialty shopping.
call or visit our model
6:30 p.m.; weekends.

\$625
\$495

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WIN TWO FREE PASSES TO BOBLO ISLAND!



Send your name and address—including your zip code—on a post card addressed to:
BOBLO ISLAND
 OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150
 We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entries. Watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections, where we will print winners' names.

400 Apartments For Rent

Livonia

WOODBRIDGE

Now accepting reservations for 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$400 to \$500 monthly. East side of Woodward between 8 and 7 Mile. Saturday 10-2. Monday-Sunday 10-4. **477-6448**

400 Apts. For Rent

NO GIMMICKS JUST VALUE GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT includes:
 • Heat & refrigerator
 • New carpeting
 • Dishwasher
 • Security deposit: Only \$200
 • 178 and 14 Mile
 • Across from Oakland Mall
 • 585-4010

NORTHVILLE-DOWNTOWN
 Spacious 1 bedroom with balcony, carpet, vertical blinds, all appliances & central air. Rent \$490. NORTHVILLE GREEN. 349-7743

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NORTHVILLE

HEAT INCLUDED

NORTHVILLE large 1 bedroom overlooking stream, close walk to downtown, ground level. \$475-5283

NOV Spacious 1 bedroom apartment available at New Ridge. Move in for June 15. Call for full details. Call for your apt. 349-8200. Mon. thru Fri. 9am to 5pm. Sat. 10 to 2. Sun. 12 to 4. New Residents Only

OAKBROOK VILLA
 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$399 to \$500. Includes all utilities.
 Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 9am-5pm. Tues. & Thurs. 10am-5pm. Sat. 11am-2pm. Sun. 11am-2pm. 15001 BRADY, ROMULUS. 941-4057

PARKER HOUSE APTS.
 Beautiful, spacious 1 bedroom apartments, decorated, carpeted. From \$340 per month. Evening & weekend hours. 824-3375

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PARKER HOUSE APTS.
 DOWNTOWN DETROIT
 Beautiful, spacious 1 bedroom apartments, decorated, carpeted. From \$340 per month. Evening & weekend hours. 824-3375

400 Apts. For Rent

Plymouth Square

Quiet, comfortable in park setting. 1 bedroom, \$435 mo. plus utilities. Dishwasher, central air, pool. Pet-friendly. Call for details. 455-6570

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
 Located conveniently at Sheldon and N. Tawcuse. 1 mile S of I-194. 455-6570

PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Private community atmosphere. Close to downtown Plymouth. Pool & other amenities. Heat included.
 Lley Rd. & Ann Arbor Rd. 455-3880
 A York Management Community

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH MANOR

1 bedroom, \$435 mo. plus utilities. Dishwasher, central air, pool. Pet-friendly. Call for details. 455-6570

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 Lley Rd. & Ann Arbor Rd. 455-3880
 A York Management Community

400 Apts. For Rent

Plymouth Hills

Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

• Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.
 • Fully Carpeted
 • Dishwasher & Disposal
 • Heat Included
 • From \$425
 • Daily 1-5pm (Wed. & Sun.)
 455-4721-278-8319

400 Apts. For Rent

PONTIAC TRAIL APTS.

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

REDFORD MANOR
 One bedroom, \$300. Heat included, carpeted, air conditioning, pool, laundry & storage facilities. Cable TV, no pets, adult section. 559-7220

ROYAL OAK
 Ambassador East 13 Mile. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly carpeted, 288-6115. 559-7220

PLYMOUTH MANOR
 1 bedroom, \$435 mo. plus utilities. Dishwasher, central air, pool. Pet-friendly. Call for details. 455-6570

400 Apts. For Rent

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400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH MANOR

1 bedroom, \$435 mo. plus utilities. Dishwasher, central air, pool. Pet-friendly. Call for details. 455-6570

PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Private community atmosphere. Close to downtown Plymouth. Pool & other amenities. Heat included.
 Lley Rd. & Ann Arbor Rd. 455-3880
 A York Management Community

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OXPOINTE, THE NEW TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY WITH THE CHARM OF OLD ENGLAND IS NOW OPEN.

We invite you to view the prestigious new rental townhouses of Foxpointe, featuring spacious two and three-bedrooms with private entrances. Enjoy the stately landscaped surroundings and the recreational facilities. Experience Foxpointe of Farmington Hills today. Call 473-1127.

Foxpointe

OF FARMINGTON HILLS

26375 Halsted Road, just North of 11 Mile. Model opening day: 10-4 p.m.

Meet new friends and relax at The Village

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$345

HEAT INCLUDED

- Air Conditioning
- Swimming Pool
- Balcony or Patio
- Clubhouse
- Cable TV Available
- Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall
- Beautiful Grounds

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**

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carpets, intercoms, patio/balconies and more... all on beautiful wooded site. Handicap units available.

1 BEDROOM - \$515
 \$20 discount if paid on or before the 1st in addition to \$40 off each month for 12 months or 13th month's rent FREE.

2 BEDROOM - \$575
 \$20 discount if paid on or before the 1st in addition to \$40 off each month for 12 months or 13th month's rent FREE.

557-4520

400 Apts. For Rent

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1 bedroom, \$435 mo. plus utilities. Dishwasher, central air, pool. Pet-friendly. Call for details. 455-6570

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GRAND OPENING

ONE Convenient Location Offering 7 Different Apartment Communities

Our professional leasing agents will assist in finding the home to suit your specific needs.

CENTRAL LEASING CENTER

26717 Berg Road
 Southfield, Michigan 48034
 Open 7 Days

Located at Oak Ridge Apartments, off Northwestern Hwy. North of Civic Center, between Telegraph & Larnier.

356-8850

HOW TO STAY FREE FOR A MONTH.

Enjoy a month of rent-free living at Schooner Cove and unwind 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:
 • 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.

SCHOONER COVE

ON-THE-LAKE

5050 SCHOONER COVE BLVD. YPSILANTI

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

31296 Springlake Boulevard — NOVI —
 Open Daily 9-6 • Sunday 12-5
669-5566

Around The Corner From It All

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

- Heat Included
- Free Cable TV
- Clubhouse
- Tennis Court
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Storage Area
- Air Conditioning

Enter on Lincoln, Just East of Greenfield

NORTHGATE Apartments

Daily 9 am-7 pm 968-5960
 Weekends 10 am-5 pm 968-8688

WAKEFIELD

12 Mile & Northwestern
 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranches and apartments, 1,450 Sq. Ft. Central air, appliances plus dishwasher and disposal. Laundry room, balconies, patios, carport, private entrance, all pool. Special rent starting at \$537 per mo. for new tenants.

356-3780

SOUTHFIELD-ONE BEDROOM
 \$345
 • Adult Community
 • Intrusion Alarm
 • Ample Storage
 • Walk-in Closet
 • Free Heat
 • Senior Discount
 • 1 or 2 Year Lease
 WELLINGTON PLACE 355-1069

400 Apartments For Rent

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 A York Management Community

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 \$650-1325.
 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.

Stone Ridge

New "on the Water!"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Thru-unit design is available for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Air Conditioning

from **\$380**

Open Monday - Friday, 10-6 • Weekends, 11-5
624-9445

WHITEHALL

West Nine Mile Road at Providence Drive in Southfield • Weekdays 9-6 • Weekends 10-5
557-5339

Tree Top Meadows

IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK? Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.

1 Bedroom \$475 2 Bedroom \$565
 950 Sq. Ft. 1050 Sq. Ft.

318-9590 or 612-8686

FRANKLIN SQUARE

Offers You...

1st Month's Rent FREE!

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Featuring:

- HEAT INCLUDED
- Air Conditioning
- Vertical Blinds
- Fully Carpeted
- Laundry Facilities
- Lighted Parking
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Between Middlebelt and Lakeridge Rd. in Livonia.
 OPEN 9-5 DAYS
427-6970

Retirement Living With Services

Private apartment living in Southfield with exceptional personal services including:

- Dinner served daily in the dining room
- Weekly housekeeping and linen service
- Private transportation service
- Fitness Center
- Billiards & Card Room

THE TROWBRIDGE

352-0208

On Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, one block east of Telegraph, in Southfield. Furnished model open Mon-Wed. & Fri. 9-5; Weekends 12-5; Closed Thurs.

OCCUPANCY AUGUST 1988

Windemere

Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value Just Got Better

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments at NEW LOW PRICES

On Halstead 1/2 Mile North of Grand River
 Rental Office Open Mon. - Fri. 9-6 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 12-5

471-3625

Village Green

Furnished Executive Rentals Available

One-bedroom, one-bedroom with den, and two-bedroom units from \$600. Twelve Mile Road east of Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Monday-Friday 10-7, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5

356-6570

The luxury of a condominium, without the responsibilities

Innsbrook. The best and the brightest apartments, fresh with new details to complement your lifestyle. And now there's Phase II, with luxuries typically found in \$300,000 homes:

- Fireplaces
- Skylights
- Master bathroom
- Ceramic tile
- Cathedral ceilings
- Washer/dryer

Call for our Grand Opening Special!

Innsbrook Apartments
 18800 Innsbrook Drive
 Northville, Michigan 48167
 (313) 349-8410

Another fine property from
Wellington Management

Aldingbrooke

The Exceptional Rental Community
 In The Hills Of West Bloomfield.

Stone Ridge

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1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Thru-unit design is available for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Air Conditioning

from **\$380**

Open Monday - Friday, 10-6 • Weekends, 11-5
624-9445

WHITEHALL

West Nine Mile Road at Providence Drive in Southfield • Weekdays 9-6 • Weekends 10-5
557-53

400 Apts. For Rent
TELEGRAPH 7 Mile area. 1 bed-
room apt. with kitchen, bathroom,
heat & water included. No pets.
\$525/mo. (no security). 338-5254

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY & ROYAL OAK
Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments and 2 bedroom town-
houses. Fireplace, air conditioning,
dishwasher, heat, water
included. Call 343-7895

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY: 1 bedroom pool, sauna,
exercise room. \$537 per month.
\$150 security. Available July 31.
ASK AMBER APARTMENTS
Call 260-2830

400 Apartments For Rent
Elegant comfort greets you every day
at Highline Club in Novi. Cathedral
ceilings, private elevators, and
vertical blinds reflect your personal
style, while your love of convenience
is served by walk-in closets, micro-
wave ovens, and individual washer/
dryers. Swimming pool and tennis
courts? Of course!

One and two bedroom apartments
are available. Come home to luxury.
Come home to Highline Club.

3 4 8 - 9 6 4 0

Developed and Owned by the National Investment Group

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments with 1 bath
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting rental community in
one of the most beautiful areas of the Detroit area. Located
off of Woodward, the location is convenient to shopping,
dining and recreation. The community features a swimming
pool, tennis courts, and a clubhouse. You best come to Novi
Ridge and see it all for yourself.

Novi Ridge
32440 Chalmers
Managed by Woodbury
Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

• Carpeting throughout
• Central air conditioning
• Fully equipped kitchen
• Full basements in townhomes
• Pool, sun deck & tennis courts
• Clubhouse with game room & sauna
• Playground and picnic area
• Laundry facilities
• 24 hour emergency service

HOURS: Monday-Friday
9 AM to 5 PM
Saturday 10 AM to 2 PM
Sunday 12 PM to 4 PM
PHONE: 349-8200

CARNEGIE PARK

The Best Is Here
AVAILABLE NOW
New Luxury Apartments

Our innovative features include unique floor plans with
decorator angled walls, private elevators to exclusive
penthouse suites, front and rear scenic views of open,
beautifully landscaped grounds, individual entrances,
and a clubhouse with an indoor pool.

Leasing rates starting at \$625.

355-2211
On 11 Mile Road, between Inkster and
Franklin Roads in
Southfield

Built and managed by the Ivanhoe Companies

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. 9-5
Sat. & Sun. 11-5

400 Apts. For Rent
VENOY PINES APTS.
A beautiful place to live -
CENTRALLY LOCATED
IN WESTLAND

• 1 & 2 bedrooms
• Bath with fireplace
• Pool
• Clubhouse
• Dishwasher
• Laundry facilities
• Beautifully landscaped

261-7394
A York Management Community

400 Apartments For Rent
GRAND OPENING
The new River Valley Apartments in Farmington offer a
secluded environment and peaceful wooded atmosphere,
suited for today's contemporary lifestyle in fine luxury living.

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms

• Carpeting throughout
• Balconies • Carports
• Air conditioning
• Vertical blinds
• Perfect for sharing
• Small pets permitted
• Children welcome

1 Bedroom from \$520
2 Bedroom from \$650

CORPORATE LEASES AVAILABLE
ON
2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
2 YEAR LEASE

RIVER VALLEY APARTMENTS
31600 Nine Mile (Off Grand River)
REALLY SHOWCASE...EXCLUSIVE AGENT
473-0035

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 12:00-6:30; Sat. & Sun. 12-5;
Wed. 10-6; or by appointment

Something Special For The Price Of An Apartment

Why settle for an ordinary
apartment when you can enjoy
three level townhouse living with:

- Private Main Entry and Patio Rear Entry
- Built-In Microwave, Dishwasher, Self-Cleaning
Oven/Range and Frost-Free Refrigerator
- Mini-Blind Window Treatments
- Individual Intrusion Alarm
- Full Basement with Washer and Dryer
Connections
- Children's Tot-Lot

Visit our Model Center today and
feel the warmth.

VILLAGE GREEN
OF HUNTINGTON WOODS
Located on Ten Mile Road, one mile west of Woodward.
Model Center Open: Wednesdays 10-7,
Saturdays 9-5 and Sunday 1-5
547-9393

Some apartments have better amenities than others.

At Beachwalk, we'll pamper you in a fantasy-filled
apartment community with its own private
walk to the lake.

Come share our lakeside pleasures — cross
country skiing, ice skating, fishing, sailing,
waterskiing, sunning by the pool.

No wonder our apartment makers
the others look all wet.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$465
Including Gas Heat

Northwestern to 14 MI.,
W. on 14 MI., 5 miles to
Beachwalk, a walk
from Walled Lake. 624-4434

beachwalk

Open 18-5 weekdays,
12-4 weekends.
721-2500

*One bedroom apartments; few residents only.
Leases must be signed prior to July 15

ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE!

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND ESTATES
6843 WAYNE
(near Hudson's)
Only \$200 deposit approved credit
needed. Includes air conditioning -
heat - carpet - swimming
pool. No pets. Mature
adults call 721-6468

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND AREA
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio,
air pool, heat included. Call 440-
2242

400 Apts. For Rent
BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Cherry Hill Near Meridian
Daily 11am-6pm. Sat. 10am-2pm
729-2242

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND AREA
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio,
air pool, heat included. Call 440-
2242

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2242

400 Apts. For Rent
Twin Lakes Apartments
Beautiful, spacious grounds, large 1,
2 & 3 bedrooms, abundant closets
with in-unit storage areas, adjacent
to shopping. Located in Lake Orion within
minutes of Rochester, Auburn Hills
& I-75.

693-4466
A York Management Community

THOMASVILLE LUXURY APTS.
Brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apts with
petio/balcony, vertical blinds, appli-
ances, central air conditioning, heat,
water, and pool. Call 721-6468

400 Apartments For Rent
V.P. KOMAR & ASSOC.
349-8700
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5

400 Apartments For Rent
Maple Tree
1 & 2 Bedrooms
from \$550

Includes:
• Dazzling views
• Clubhouse pool & sauna
• Tennis courts
• Carport
• Carpeted floors
• Patio/Balcony
• Fully equipped kitchen
• Laundry facilities
• Elevators on each floor
• Short term lease available

2617 Franklin,
W. of Wayne Rd.,
South of I-75
Hours: 9-5 daily
Sat. 10-4
354-6371

Call for Current Specials!

400 Apartments For Rent
Maple Tree
1 & 2 Bedrooms
from \$550

Includes:
• Dazzling views
• Clubhouse pool & sauna
• Tennis courts
• Carport
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• Patio/Balcony
• Fully equipped kitchen
• Laundry facilities
• Elevators on each floor
• Short term lease available

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1 & 2 Bedrooms
from \$550

Includes:
• Dazzling views
• Clubhouse pool & sauna
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