

Special Olympians
travel to Canton, 3B



Elks back
on track, 1D

Rescue calls on rise
with storm, fires, 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 1

Thursday, July 21, 1988

Canton, Michigan

72 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Senior project set for September start

By Diane Gale
staff writer

People are clamoring to get into a subsidized apartment complex for elderly and handicapped residents, and construction of the 118-unit complex hasn't even started.

"They will have hundreds and hundreds" of applications, said Trudy Roettger, Canton Senior Advisory Council member.

Another advisory council member, Marie Beattie, said: "We could have half a dozen of these buildings."

CONSTRUCTION OF the commu-

nity's first subsidized senior and handicapped housing project is targeted to start in September.

Occupancy of the 118-unit complex, Canton Place, on Ford between Sheldon and Canton Center behind the Mr. Steak restaurant, is expected in November 1989.

To be eligible for the apartment complex, operated by the nonprofit National Church Residences, residents must be at least 62, handicapped or disabled.

Also, you must have an income at or below \$13,250 for individuals and \$15,100 for couples as required by

the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Residents will pay 30 percent of their income.

"It's 30 percent of income after all medical and other elderly allowances are taken out," said Anthony Talaga, NCR spokesman.

NCR operates 100 similar complexes throughout the U.S., said Talaga who spoke Tuesday at township hall about progress on the long awaited and often delayed project.

"I think it's a wonderful thing," Beattie said.

The living quarters might be con-

Please turn to Page 4

Tombstones

They're showing up in unusual places

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Tombstones are appearing in unexpected places and police are searching for the plots.

"You probably get things taken from you all your life and this is the last thing of your life and that gets taken from you," said Leisa Wingler, Canton police property officer.

So far this year, six grave markers

have been recovered from various places throughout the township.

THE MOST RECENT gravestone caper was discovered July 18 by a Honeytree resident who found three, 2-foot-high crosses and a cross-and-leaf shape tombstone.

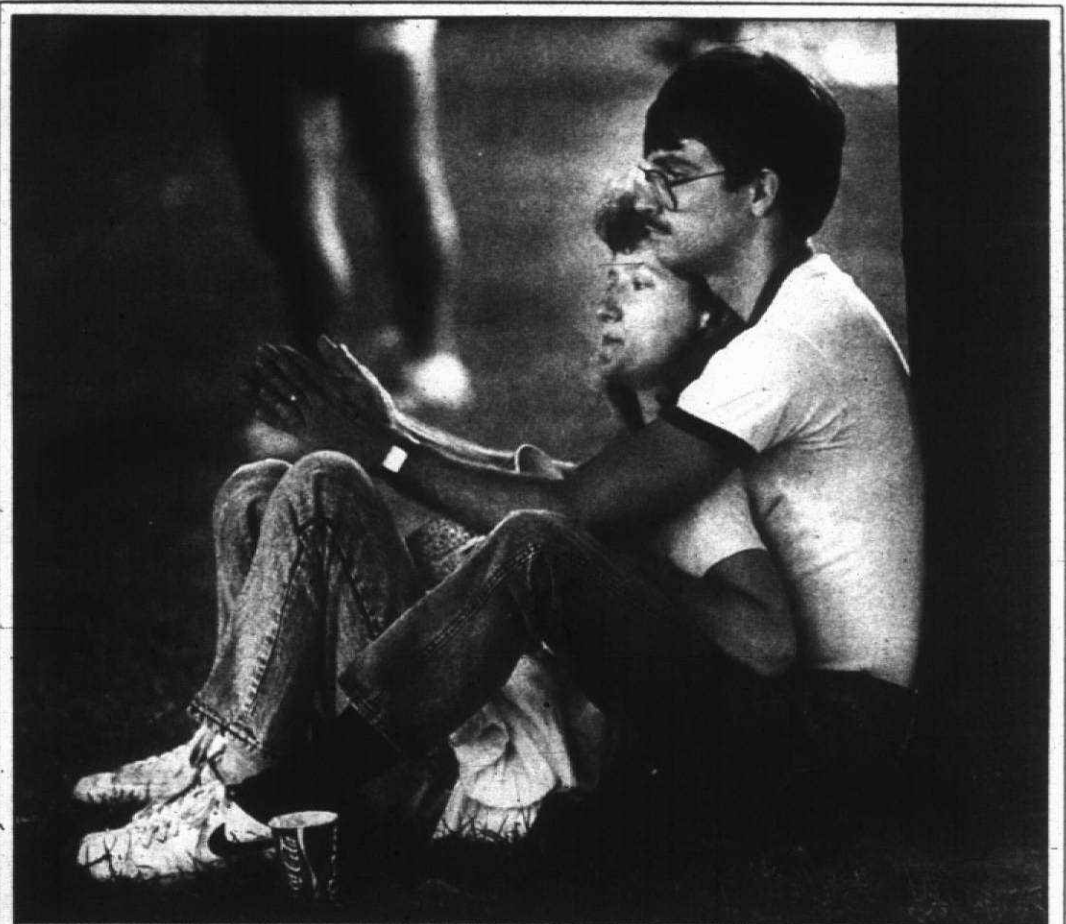
All four markers were leaning against a dumpster near the clubhouse, a police report said. Engravements on the stones are illegible.

Last month, a tombstone was found standing straight up on the front lawn of Oakwood Canton Health Center on Canton Center and Warren.

The inscription reads: "Alice M. Lewis 1898-1918."

A tombstone dating back to 1865 was the first gravestone robbery reported this year. The marker, en-

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Applause, applause

Brett and Cecilia Mitchell of Canton applaud a performance by the Plymouth Community Band. The couple were enjoying the "Concerts in the Park" series in downtown Plymouth. The concert series, at 8 p.m. Thursdays, runs through the end of the month.

Clerk candidates find little common ground

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Clerk candidates agree they disagree a lot.

That's about all you'll hear Loren Bennett and incumbent Linda Chuhra come to terms on. They even describe the job differently.

"The main responsibility is to manage the elections — to make sure that everything goes smoothly," said Bennett, a Canton trustee since 1980.

"Record management is an extremely important part of the job," he said. "I don't believe all documents must be under the specific control of the clerk."

Some of the responsibilities can be delegated, he said.

One of the most vital responsibilities of the job is bookkeeping — maintaining journals and general ledgers, said Chuhra, the incumbent clerk. "It keeps in balance the checks and balances of the township."

Record management also is important, she added.

"Canton does not have good record management — we're improving," she said. "There's no foundation for record preservation. Elections are the most visible, but they're not the most important."

SEWER BACKUPS and road improvements are Canton's biggest concerns, Chuhra said. And both problems have remedies in the works, she added.

election '88

Sometimes they're clouded by trustees creating issues out of minuscule happenings "in an attempt to make people look bad and to make headlines," Chuhra said.

Land management and development are the most important issues facing the community, said Bennett, who has served on the planning commission since 1980. Large lot developments are the thrust, he added.

If development is going to work, adequate sewers and roads must keep up, Bennett said.

Chuhra and Bennett agree the

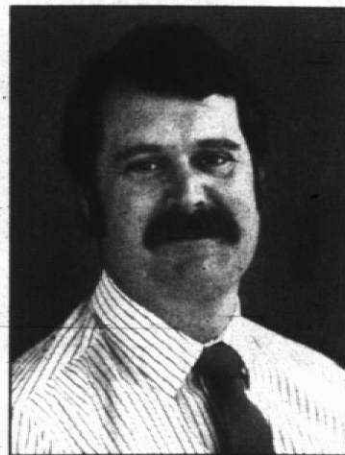
question of whether to hire a superintendent is a major campaign issue. But, they take opposite stands.

"Right now the people control the supervisor," Chuhra said. "A superintendent is controlled by board members. If we were to have a superintendent to work in conjunction with the supervisor I could support that, but not to take over the supervisor's job."

Bennett supports hiring a superintendent.

"WE AS the board must delegate responsibilities," Bennett said. "In no way are we delegating authority. We're delegating day-to-day responsibilities to a professional. I see that

Please turn to Page 2



Loren Bennett



Linda Chuhra



Ruth Allegrina



Gerald Brown

Treasurer hopefuls hold similar views

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Gerald Brown and Ruth Allegrina, candidates for treasurer, act more like running mates than foes.

During a recent candidate interview, Allegrina complimented Brown on his work as treasurer. She said, however, the township needs a change.

"I am tired of the fighting and quarreling among our elected officials," Allegrina said.

"People in Canton want a new image of Canton and of their elected officials," she said. "I feel I can work well with all types of people and with my financial background I will be able to do a good job as treasurer."

IF SHE were elected, Allegrina said she would invest the township's money mostly in certificates of deposit and government securities.

Treasury bonds are the most attractive township investment, said Brown, Canton treasurer since 1984.

He wants to see laws changed allowing municipalities insurance protection for investments over \$100,000. He'd also like to see approval of out-of-state investments.

In addition to investment and office duties, the Canton treasurer also sits on the board of trustees and performs legislative duties.

Allegrina is disappointed with recent development and blames the board.

"We have a K mart, a Meijer's and now a Tar-

get," said Allegrina, who has never run for political office before.

Residents need other shopping options, Allegrina said.

"There's a proliferation of fast-food restaurants along Ford Road," she said. "I could vote on some of these issues to make sure we get quality development."

Residents mistakenly believe trustees have complete control on development, Brown said.

"We live in a free society," said Brown.

If zoning allows, he said, trustees can't ban property owners from certain types of develop-

ment.

Please turn to Page 2

Blanchard raps Jackson's speech

By Tim Richard
staff writer

ATLANTA — Gov. James Blanchard veered away from the sentiments of many in the Michigan Democratic delegation by referring to Jesse Jackson's stand on issues as "left-wing baloney."

Blanchard's reaction to Jackson's political stands came after the presidential candidate's remarks during his Tuesday evening address before the National Democratic Convention in Atlanta.

"He was best talking about his own constituency and their aspirations. When he was talking about all the issues, it was the same old left-

wing baloney, warmed over George McGovern but not as good," said Michigan's chief executive.

Many suburban Detroit delegates didn't share the governor's view.

"He played his hand to the fullest, then gracefully and effectively recognized a new and more important reality — winning is the goal. He showed great skill and finesse in knowing when to bring it to a close," said Peggy Dickinson, Lathrup Village mayor and a member of the Democratic credentials committee.

DUKAKIS DELEGATE Ron Thayer was impressed with Jackson's ability to paint the picture of his political philosophy with words.

"It was stirring. The patchwork quilt, he's talented at analogies," said Thayer, a West Bloomfield resident and a Blanchard executive assistant.

At one point Jackson referred to the divergent elements of the Democratic party as patches in a quilt which must be weaved together in order to succeed.

Westland's Ben DeHart, although a Dukakis supporter, was moved by Jackson's hour-long speech.

"I have never been a Jackson fan," said the Westland councilman, who said he was especially moved by Jackson's remarks about the forgotten people, too ill to use the hospital beds they tended as nurses aides.

Reaching into his pocket, the Dukakis delegate pulled out a newspaper clipping from 1984 with Jackson saying, "God is not finished with me yet."

Lou Miller, Farmington Hills Jacksons delegate and Oakland County chairman although enthused with the speech, said some may miss Jackson's point.

"He's been able to get the party to consider issues that regular Democrats find too sensitive."

"(The patchwork quilt) That was the crux of his plan. I worry that people that stood for the patches understood what he said."

Please turn to Page 4

what's inside

Calendar	6A
Business	1C
Classified	Sections C,E,F
Auto	Sections C,F
Index	7F
Real estate	2E
Employment	7F
Creative living	1E
Crossword	10E
Entertainment	6D
Obituaries	4B
Opinion	10A
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Election '88

Trustee candidates debate the major issues

Eight Republicans are running for four positions on the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

The four top Republican voters Tuesday, Aug. 2, will square off against two Democrats in November for the right to sit on the board and set policy for the next four years.

This is the first in a four-part series examining their views on the issues.

1. What do you see as the major issue facing Canton today and what as a trustee will you do about it?

BOB GREENSTEIN — Canton's major issue will be the development of the entire west side of the township as well as those areas on the east side which have remained undeveloped because of the new sewer capacity which will become available in the foreseeable future. Canton must have in the next four years experienced elected officials with historical perspective if the development of the township is going to be orderly, thoughtful, fair and practical.

RALPH H. SHUFELDT — The hiring of a superintendent to run the day-to-day operations of the township. I intend to talk with as many

people as possible to inform them why I feel as strongly as I do about this issue and give them as many facts as possible. If a superintendent is hired, it will have a severe impact on Canton for many years to come.

DELMAR E. MYERS — Too rapid expansion, rezoning, etc., which could result in mistakes realized at a later date. High taxes. Study all sides of each issue before making a decision. Work diligently with board members and listen to disgruntled complaints from citizens.

ROBERT J. SHEFFERLY — There is no doubt in my mind that the major problem in Canton Township is the inadequacy of our sewer and storm water drainage systems.

The result of this inadequacy to homeowners is raw sewage backing up into more and more basements — a real threat to the public health, safety and welfare in the short run and to property values over the long term. As development continues, the number of flooded basements will increase. Homeowners have a much larger economic investment in Canton than any other group. Until their public health, safety and welfare is assured, we must judge each development project on the basis of its effect on homes already established.

ELAINE J. KIRCHGATTER — Each citizen of Canton has his or her own idea of what is the most important issue at any given time. I believe many residents want our community to be one in which they can feel good about living in — from an economic, aesthetic and safety standpoint. I will continue to monitor spending and review growth and development

as the issues come to the board.

HENRY C. WHALEN — In "The Federalist Papers," James Madison wrote, "I go on this great Republican principle, that the people will have virtue and intelligence to select men of virtue and wisdom." Mr. Madison didn't perceive voter apathy which I assess as the major issue obstructing

responsive government in Canton Township today.

I intend to achieve a sensitivity of caring and sharing for all sectors of Canton Township. I have been discussing facts and issues door-to-door and encouraging all those I meet to vote. The Aug. 2 primary is rapidly approaching; your first

chance for good government is by casting your informed vote.

JOHN PRENICKY — The major issue facing Canton today is to limit and control growth of the township to assure a quality community which can continue to provide adequate services to its residents. Currently as a trustee, I supported the review and re-writing of our ordinances which will provide a legal foundation for developing a more pleasant community for all of us to live. This review is now in the process of being completed. If re-elected, I will continue to support strong ordinances to assure this goal.

HONORIO V. ("HENRY") ORENCLIA — The people do not have to choose between higher taxes and cuts in the level of township services. I will see to it that the people in the community receive the same basic services without paying more for them. This can be done through sound management.

Clerk candidates disagree

Continued from Page 1

as a positive step that will add to the community.

When the board decided to hire a superintendent, it also talked about cutting the clerk and treasurer to part time.

Bennett voted in favor of the changes that would slash the pay scales. More recently he voted to keep the jobs as full-time positions. He said he changed his mind after hearing a persuading argument.

Arguments at board level are commonplace and Chuhman often is at the center of debate. Heated conversations hovered over board meetings long before she was elected, Chuhman said.

"If YOU have different people of

separate mind sets you will get that," Chuhman said. "I think discussion is healthy."

Bennett said one of his goals is to return "community pride to the clerk's office."

"When John Flodin was clerk (1956-84) the community had a great deal of pride in the way the individual conducted himself and presented himself to the community," Bennett said.

"I would manage the department on a fiscally sound basis," he added.

Chuhman's goals include working with the state to get voter registration signatures on computer, record management, and to lure attractive development. During her tenure, Chuhman has updated department computer use. She said she wants to continue that process.

"I would like to think the office will be on autopilot," Chuhman said.

Treasurer hopefuls share some views

Continued from Page 1

ALLEGRIA, a self-employed accountant, has worked for the Canton Public Library and the chamber of commerce.

Trustees must be at the forefront of changing Canton's image, she said.

"They (residents) are tired of taking a bashing in the news media for so long," she said. "They want pride

in their community and they don't feel they're getting it in the news media, because of all the bashing going on at township hall."

Brown, who rarely debates at board meetings, sees himself as a middle ground for some of the factions at township hall.

"Relations within offices was poor when I came into office," he said. "All the department heads feel free to talk to me."

GET OUT OF THE DARK.

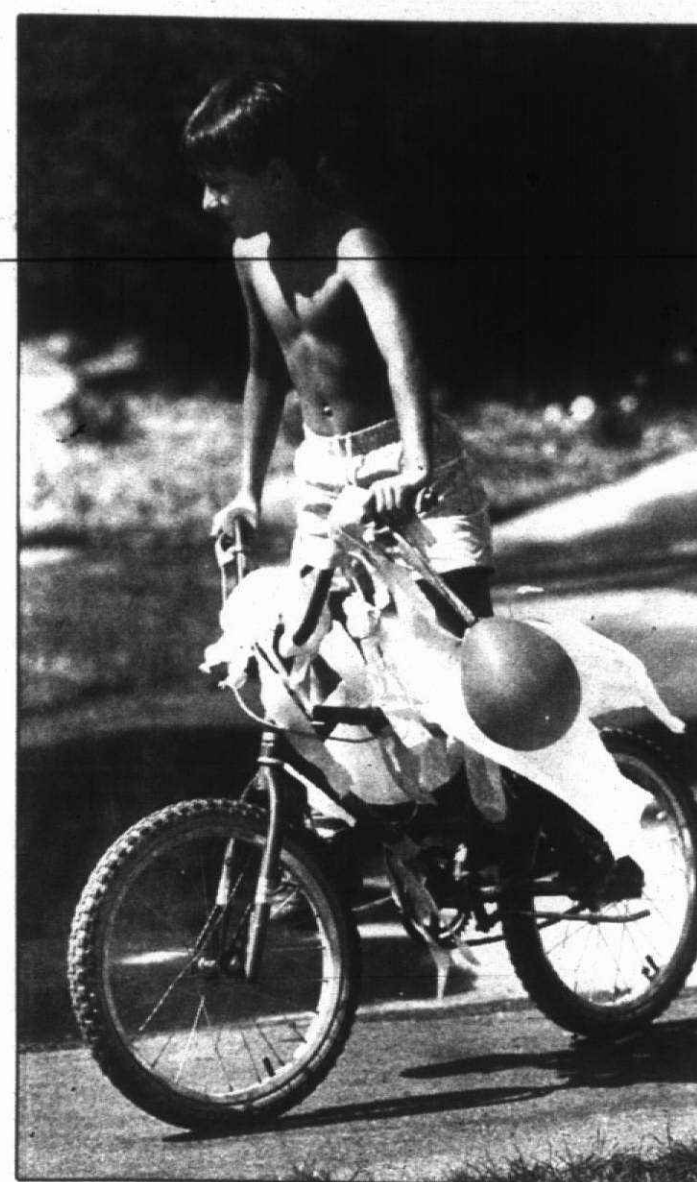
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Aaron Moraca takes his newly decorated bike out for a spin.



Heather Brown applies some color to her bike.

Events offer unusual fun

"Wrap the Mummy," "Jello Slurping," "Pillo-Pollo."

These are some of the activities occupying Canton area youngsters this summer.

But don't worry, mom and dad. Adults are on hand to make sure these events don't get out of hand.

These different forms of entertainment are all part of the supervised playground program sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation.

"These are leisure activities that are designed to have something that will appeal to everyone," said Eugene Smith, playground supervisor.

"Jello Slurping"

That's when Jello is allowed to thaw slightly and then devoured by hungry youngsters slurping the semi-liquid substance through a straw, Smith said.

"Wrap the Mummy" involves concealing a child in toilet paper and then decorating that person with crepe paper and other items, he said.

And "Pillo-Pollo" is similar to floor hockey but uses a pole with foam at the end.

"And some of the leaders allow the children to paint their car," Smith said. "This event is not that common."

Recently, youngsters at a park in the Sunflower subdivision hosted a bike decorating derby that drew 25-30 participants, Smith said.

"We started the bike derby five or six years ago keeping in mind that so many children have tricycles, bicycles, wagons and even skateboards."

The supervised playground program continues through Friday, Aug. 5, at 23 sites throughout the township.

New 'Y' director wants to increase programs

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

When Suzanne Smith takes over as director of the Plymouth Community/Family YMCA in August, it will be a continuation of a lifelong association with the Y.

A self-styled Y-brat, Smith grew up hanging around the Adrian YMCA where her mother worked.

She leaves a job as program director for the largest branch of the Y in Cincinnati. For the past seven years, as one of five directors, she had a hand in spending the \$1.5 million program budget.

Cincinnati's established programs stand in contrast to the smaller Plymouth YMCA. After a brief tour of the Plymouth Canton facilities Smith, 31, hesitates to announce a list of changes she'd like to make.

"I'd like to expand the program, with additional programs to meet the needs of the community. I hope to build a facility," she said.

For Smith, the new post poses an opportunity for her to advance through the ranks of the Y.

people

"I'm going from a large facility to a small one. You can't start off as an executive in a place like this. You have to go to a smaller place. The experience in Plymouth will be a plus for me and for the community."

Working at the Y was the career she had in mind when she earned a bachelor's in recreation from Central Michigan University.

After graduation in 1979 she found a job as an aquatic director for a small Ohio YMCA. When the branch cut back on staff, she took a job in Cincinnati.

Although she's involved in recreational activities throughout the working day, she finds little free time to pursue her own interests in the outdoors. She likes to camp, canoe and swim.



Suzanne Smith

"Working for the Y doesn't you give a whole lot of free time," she said.

Storm, arson, grass fires add to fire, rescue runs

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Fire and rescue calls rose 18 percent this year compared to the same time last year in Canton.

The storm last weekend, a recent arson and grass fires helped boost the rate.

The Saturday thunderstorm caused more than \$150,000 worth of damage when a fire broke out in a home on the 4500 block of South Sheldon. No one was injured, said Dave Boljesic, Canton public safety information officer.

"It was caused by lightning or electrical damage from the storm," Boljesic said.

Structural damage to the ranch home was estimated to be at least \$100,000. Damage to the contents was \$50,000, a fire report said.

THE HOMEOWNERS were out of town, but occupants said they heard popping sounds and saw flames from the television and fuse box.

"They evacuated the house during the storm," the report said.

Four cars were parked in the driveway and at least three were hit. Mel Paulen, Canton fire chief, said. The damage cost is unclear, he added.

An electrical wire was down and lying in the front driveway when firefighters arrived, the report said. Flames were billowing through the roof and windows.

The exterior of a nearby barn also was damaged, but the cost is undetermined, according to the report.

Firefighters responded to at least 16 calls during and after the storm Saturday and Sunday, according to a records spokeswoman. Many store alarms also were activated by the storm.

A couple of days later, flames engulfed an abandoned home at 12:51 a.m. July 18 on Ann Arbor Road.

The fire was set, according to an incident report. Structural damage is estimated at \$50,000.

During the same period last year, there were 1,190 runs. That's nearly an 18 percent increase from 1987.

THE TWO fires were among 1,403 calls received by Canton firefighters from Jan. 1, 1988, through July 19, 1988. Of those, 923 were rescue requests and 480 were fire related, said fire Capt. Art Winkel.

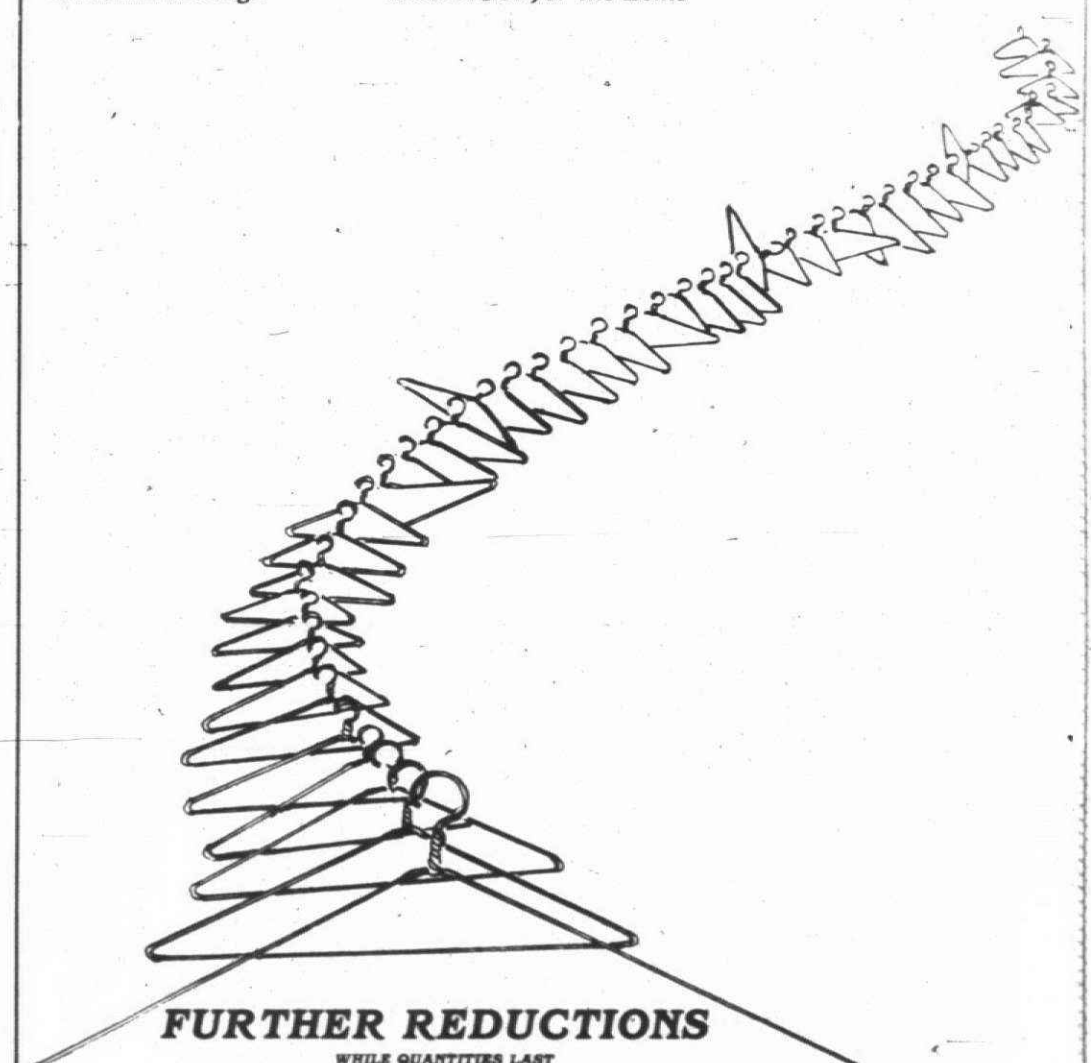
During the same period last year, there were 1,190 runs. That's nearly an 18 percent increase from 1987.

Grass fires during the drought also are responsible for boosting the calls, Winkel said. Cigarettes thrown along expressways and near homes caused a number of grass fires, Winkel said.

"Rescues are up, too, because of the growing amount of people and traffic we have," Winkel said.

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Victim still in hospital

A Canton Township woman whose car was hit by a train Wednesday was still in serious condition Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Ypsilanti.

Witnesses said Susan Loftus, 28, of Keystone, was following another car over the railroad tracks on Joy between Haggerty and Lilley when the lights were flashing and the gates were down, said Dave Bojestic, community relations officer for Canton Township police.


The lead car crossed the tracks without being struck, but Loftus' car was hit on the passenger side and dragged approximately 75 feet down the tracks. Bojestic said Loftus was heading west on Joy when the accident occurred, shortly before 8 p.m.

Loftus was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia before being transferred to St. Joseph's.

Office equipment is stolen

Office equipment was stolen last weekend during a burglary at the Plymouth Medical Center on Lilley Road, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

A door was pried between 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday, police reports indicate.



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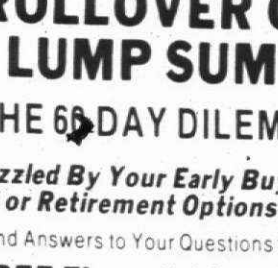
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*Livonia: West Seven Mile *Plymouth: Sheldon & Ford

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community calendar

- BIRTHDAY PARTY**
Saturday, July 23 — Chapter 1 Booksellers will host a special birthday party for Clifford the Big Red Dog. Clifford will be at 2377 Ford Road (F&M Shopping Center) from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Children will be able to have their photograph taken with Clifford!
- YOUTH SUPERSTARS CONTEST**
Saturday, July 23 — Canton Parks and Recreation Department will hold the ninth annual "Youth Superstars" contest at 10 a.m. in Griffin Park. "Superstars" involves a series of 6 events to test a variety of athletic skills including baseball, golf, soccer, basketball, running and more. Age divisions help equalize the competition. Awards will be given out in each age group. Call 397-5110 for more details.
- BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING**
Monday, July 25 — Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free blood pressure screening from 3-5 p.m. at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call 455-1908.
- CARDIAC SUPPORT GROUP**
Tuesday, July 26 — A free cardiac rehabilitation support group will meet 7-8:30 p.m. at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Families and friends of those who have heart problems are welcome. For more information, call 455-1908.
- GIFTED AND TALENTED**
Steppingstone Center is an independent coed elementary school, which exclusively serves the needs of gifted students. It is accepting applications for fall 1988. For more information, call the admissions office at 455-9115.
- BICYCLE RIDERS**
Wolverine Sport Club Bicycle Riders will be leaving Wednesdays this summer at 6 p.m. from MAGS parking lot in downtown Northville (Sheldon and Cady). All experience levels welcome, helmets preferred. For more information, call Kurt Westphal after 8 p.m. at 420-2843.
- SPECIAL OLYMPICS**
Aug. 5 & 6 — The Wayne Civitan Club will host the 1988 Special Olympics Softball tournament at Canton Softball Center, Canton. There will be 35 teams and approximately 40 skills competitors. Skills contest age categories will be 8-11, 12-15, 16-21, 22-29, 30-39, 40 & up. Teams: Senior (16 & up). To volunteer call Michigan Special Olympics office, 517-774-3911.
- ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC**
Tuesday, Sept. 13 — The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce presents Annual Golf Classic '88 at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. Check-in is at 9:15 a.m., tee off is at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are: Individual, \$90; Dinner Only, \$40; Sponsor, \$350. (Sponsor includes 2 tickets for golf, car rental, meals, refreshments, shirt and publicity in all correspondence.) Limited number of reservations available. For more information, call 453-1540.
- PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND**
Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for either the fall or winter semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. Call Growth Works Inc. and ask for Jim Grimmer for more information at 453-2904, or to register, stop by the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.
- LITTLE TOTS**
Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Church of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road, one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Ter-

- IPSEP**
The Plymouth School District offers a special education program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may have a vision, speech or hearing problem and need special educational help, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farland School, 451-6610.
- ME AND MY SHADOW**
Registrations are being accepted for "Me and My Shadow," the winter parent-toddler class at New Morning School, the Pre-K-8 parent cooperative school at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth. The introductory preschool class is for 2- and 3-year-olds and their parents. Parent and child will participate in play, planned activities and parent discussions. Music, movement, rhythm, art and language activities will center on a weekly theme. For information, or to register, call 420-3331.
- JOB HELP**
The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities. Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-4093. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.
- TOUGH LOVE**
Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

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GOP task force outlines company day care options

With a majority of American women in the work force, child care is an employee benefit option businesses can no longer ignore, according to a report issued earlier this week by the House Republican Task Force on Child Care.

Chaired by state Rep. Lyn R. Bankes, R-Livonia, the committee's just released "Michigan Employers' Guide to Child Care" is a comprehensive study, documenting the need for quality child care, interpreting tax rules and listing various options available to employers.

"We started with the premise that parents are paying as much as they can afford and providers are charging as little as they can and still exist," Bankes wrote in an introduction to the report.

Also on the task force were state Reps. Judith Miller, R-Birmingham, and Susan Grimes Munsell, R-Fowlerville.

"While other individuals have called for increased governmental control in the form of mandatory benefits or government funds to solve the child care problem, the task force focused on the need of working parents for child care and how employers might benefit by recognizing that need."

— GOP report

One section of the report is devoted to dissecting various employer options. This includes the concept of flexible or "cafeteria style" benefits, where employees select their own benefit package from a master plan. This might include job sharing, a compressed work week, flextime and maternity/paternity leaves that would allow employees to schedule home and work time to their advantage.

Recently there has been a tremendous increase in the number of companies that have some form of employee-sponsored child care, the task force found. A recent study by the American Association of University Women shows that there are now more than 3,000 companies participating in child care services — including 37 Michigan businesses.

The task force takes employers through an evaluation process to determine whether offering child care would be beneficial. It recommends forming a committee of employees, management and child care professionals; gathering information; evaluating the data; determining availability of options in the community; and weighing the facts to make an informed decision.

Financial assistance, via a vendor or voucher system, or company contributions to a child care center, is also detailed in the report.

Another option is a consortium, or joint child care program supported by a group of companies for use by the children of their employees. They share cost, administrative duties and sometimes operation of the center. Although the task force could not identify any consortia now operating in the state, it noted that last summer the Grand Traverse resort area organized a child-care center for employees to draw seasonal help specifically for the governor's conference.

On-site or near-site options are discussed. And the need for child care for sick children is addressed. The task force notes that programs for the care of ill children can have a substantial effect on worker absenteeism.

Tax benefits for employer and employee are briefly described, as is liability insurance.

In conclusion, the task force believes that a child care benefit option could be good for both families and businesses. But the task force also feels that mandatory benefit programs, which have been suggested by some workers, are not the answer.

Instead businesses should be aware of their own particular need to provide child care, the options that exist, and contact companies that have had success with an employer-sponsored child-care arrangement.



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The American Intercultural Student Exchange sponsors students 15-17. Students will arrive in the United States in August.

All students are fluent in English and have been screened by school representatives in their home countries. Students have their own spending money and medical insurance.

Host families are entitled to a \$50 per month income tax deduction. AISE is also interviewing American high school students who would like to spend a year or semester in Australia.

Families interested in either program are encouraged to call AISE, 1-800-SIBLING.

AISE is a non-profit, tax exempt educational organization dedicated to fostering international understanding.

Reps. Bankes, Law win state chamber backing

Two incumbent state representatives from western Wayne County received endorsements this week from the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

Reps. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, and Gerald Law, R-Plymouth were endorsed by the chamber.

Endorsements were based on the chamber's "job providers index," a percentage ranking based upon roll call votes on issues including property taxes, mandated job benefits and

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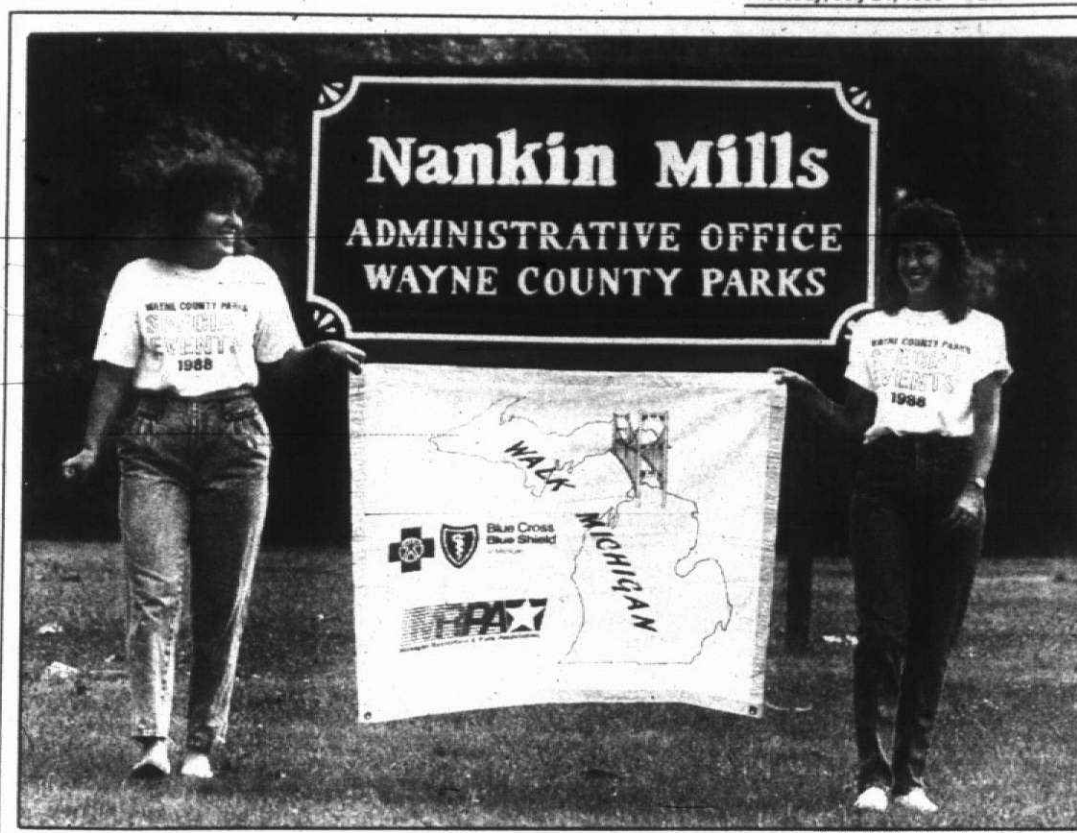
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Walk Michigan

Wayne County Parks workers Sandy DeVance (left) and April Greig are promoting "Walk Michigan," a free event promoting the state's scenic beauty. Entrants who walk a minimum one mile in Hines Park on Saturday will be eligible for an all-expense-paid Labor Day weekend trip to Mackinac Island. Registration will occur 1 p.m. at the Nankin Mills Picnic Area, Westland. The grand prize winner will be announced 3 p.m. Six miles of Hines Drive is closed 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays, through Sept. 24. Call 261-1990 for additional information.

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

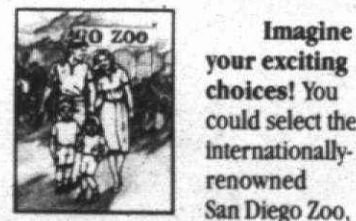
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Report: Worker morale low at nursing homes

AP — Nursing home workers suffer low morale and dampened self-esteem because their job is taking care of people shunned by society, concludes a University of Michigan researcher.

Elderly people who have become dependent lose respect in our society, which cherishes independence and self-sufficiency, said John E. Tropman, a gerontologist and professor of social work.

The medical model of a U.S. nursing home holds that Americans only enter them if they are physically and medically desperate. The focus, therefore, tends to be on disability, dependence and death, Tropman said.

Because of that negativity, nursing home employees are not positive about what they do and that, in turn, affects the quality of care, he said.

The staff must believe that their work is important, worthy and valued, he said.

He said it would help to shift the organizational model from medical to psycho-social. Many Danish nursing homes are based on a psycho-social model, providing emotional support and companionship, he said.

For that reason, nursing homes in Denmark do not have the negative connotations, he said. The goal of the institution is to bring the elderly into touch with society, not take them out of it.

The elderly in Denmark have access to government-funded in-home medical care, so the need for medical care outside the home is less pressing, he said.

As a result, Tropman said, Danish nursing home employees have a positive goal — ushering their clients back into life, not death.

Tropman said U.S. nursing home employees must believe in the mission of their organization, which lies at the heart of quality work.

Loitering: Teens gone, police glad

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

For years, area police have wished teenage loiterers would go someplace else. This summer, they apparently have.

Teen cruising and loitering hasn't been much of a problem this summer, according to police officers in most area communities. Even those communities reporting problems say teens aren't as prevalent as in past years.

That doesn't mean an area-wide truce has been drawn in the age-old summertime battle between fun-seeking teens and disapproving elders.

Downtown Plymouth continues to be a magnet for teenage cruisers — youngsters with driver's licenses, free time and the desire to meet other young people — especially those of the opposite sex.

Two summers ago, angry teens from throughout the area staged a "cruise in," flocking to the city to protest a crack down on teen activities.

Nonetheless, Plymouth police say cruising isn't the problem it once was.

"I DON'T think it's as bad a problem as in other years, that's because we've taken some steps," Commander Michael Gardner said.

Increasing downtown patrols with temporary officers and having parking lot owners post no-trespassing signs were keys to curbing cruising, Gardner added.

Still, city officials admit Plymouth's easy access, wide main street and downtown park are attractive lures for teens out for a good time.

Some teens, however, overdo it a bit.

"Most of the problems we had were related to drinking," Gardner said.

"There were people relieving themselves in nearby back yards and a few in front yards."

Ironically, Plymouth's attraction may reduce problems in neighboring Plymouth Township.

"We really don't have a problem, of course in the city it's a different ballgame," Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said.

With its fast food restaurants and wide parking lots, the Telegraph/1-96 strip of Redford Township is another popular summertime hangout. But there, too, police are reporting fewer incidents than in the past.

"WE'VE HAD some problems with drinking, some with rowdiness, but mostly it's kids standing around," said Deputy Chief Lionel Roberts of the Redford Police.

The problem for the merchants is that it scares off customers. People don't want to bring their families in if there's kids standing around.

Livonia police, however, said teens have hardly congregated in their community.

"You get it occasionally, but it isn't really too big a problem," youth division officer Curt Caid said.

Loitering isn't considered much of a problem in Westland, either.

"In the past, we've had an incident or two, but no big youth congregations," officer Jay Deschenis said.

Garden City police say they've never had much trouble with loiterers.

"There's only one spot (a Taco Bell on Ford Road) where loitering has been much of a problem," police Capt. Roger Wilkes said. "They call us out and we move them (the kids) along."

Canton Township has reported problems with youngsters loitering in township parks after dark. Thirteen loitering tickets have been issued in the past 35 days, community relations officer Dave Boljesic said.

"It's not like what you'd find in Hines Park, but we've had complaints from homeowners," Boljesic added.

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Opinion

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Neal Haldane editor/459-2700

10A(C)

O&E Thursday, July 21, 1988

Supervisor

Yack can repair Canton's image

ARE YOU TIRED of people bad-mouthing Canton? Well that image is directly related to the antics of certain elected officials who represent you and your community.

And you can do something about that when you go to the polls Tuesday, Aug. 2. It's time for a change and change should start at the top.

Thomas Yack is our choice for supervisor. He is well spoken, confident, aware of the issues and has the experience and ability to handle the job.

The other two candidates, incumbent Supervisor James Poole and trustee Robert Padgett, have had eight years to make their mark on Canton politics.

And the mark they left resembles a black eye.

Thomas Yack

BAD MANNERS, petty disputes, bickering and paranoia are the order of the day in Canton with the current administration both at the top and on the board.

Now is the time to send a message that you want a professional government capable of handling the problems and concerns associated with a rapidly growing community.

Yack is the candidate who can do that.

The 17-year resident of Canton has served the community before on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. That makes him familiar with the policy-making role of an elected board and also should help improve relations with the school district.

Yack, who is a teacher in the Wayne/Westland Community Schools, also is a member of the Canton library board and has been involved in numerous other community activities ranging from civic association to his church.

THIS INVOLVEMENT demonstrates Yack's commitment to the community and his wide range of interests and knowledge.

Yack's major goal is to improve the reputation of the community. That's going to take some doing.

But Yack should be able to move the township toward that goal during the next four years. He is open, willing to listen and able to keep politics out of the picture.

Having a professional in the top elected post will filter down and improve morale at township hall.

Yack speaks of working with other elected officials to build coalitions in order to get projects moving.

His views on the issues, integrity and track record all point to a very successful future for Canton if Yack is elected supervisor.

We recommend Thomas Yack for township supervisor on Aug. 2.

Superintendent

Professionalism needs yes vote

CANTON NEEDS A professional superintendent. That is why voters on Tuesday, Aug. 2, should say yes to a ballot proposition that will amend Canton's Merit System Ordinance and allow the township to hire a superintendent.

A superintendent would take over the day-to-day operation of the township relieving the elected supervisor of those duties.

We are aware of the arguments about how the elected supervisor reports to the people, while the appointed superintendent reports to the township board.

But the township board is elected and in this country a majority rules. An appointed superintendent will simply put into action the majority rule of the board. That's the way the system should work.

Canton government is like a corporation or other business. The chief executive officer of a business has the background, education and skills to manage and supervise a staff.

A superintendent will have the same role as a CEO.

We have seen this form of government work in cities throughout the metropolitan area and it will work in Canton.

This is a growing community that needs the direction of a professional superintendent. Revising the Merit Ordinance makes sense and deserves a yes vote.

Special ed

Millage hike is sound policy

SPECIAL EDUCATION is a county responsibility, at least in theory.

In reality, Wayne County special education programs have become an ever-increasing drain on individual school district budgets. If the situation isn't remedied, already strangled local budgets will be stretched beyond the breaking point.

The 1-mill special education tax increase that will appear on the Aug. 2 primary ballot returns the responsibility for special education programs to the county.

It is in the best interest of local school districts to have the tax increase approved. It is in the best interest of voters to give their approval.

The increase doesn't allow special education programs to expand as much as rectify the way they are financed. Keep in mind that special education programs are required under state law and cannot be cut. Keep in mind, too, that scholastic sports, extracurricular activities and driver's education have no such protection.

Wayne County's original 1-mill special education tax, approved by voters in 1974, has long been inadequate to fully cover costs incurred by "low incidence" special education programs. These are programs that benefit children with disabilities including autism, paralysis or severe emotional problems.

THESE PROGRAMS are being provided in cost-efficient fashion. Children from throughout Wayne County are bused to regional centers rather than requiring each district to provide its own program. Livonia, Wayne-Westland, Garden City, Redford Union and South Redford are among the host districts for regional special education centers.

Despite the cost-effective format, money

problems have occurred. Thus began the practice of "charge backs" — billing students' home school districts for services rendered.

Local charge backs are hefty. Redford Union Schools faces an estimated \$252,492 bill in the coming year for costs incurred in the 1986-87 school year; Wayne-Westland, \$389,225; Garden City, \$174,029; and Plymouth-Canton, \$259,852. That clearly hampers the ability of these financially pressed districts to balance their budgets. Likewise, continually spiraling charge backs threaten even such financially secure districts as Livonia (an estimated \$478,826) and South Redford (an estimated \$123,731).

Unfortunately, too few district administrators and school board members have been willing to put their necks on the line by coming out publicly in support of the tax increase request. That doesn't mean it isn't necessary.

If we have a concern with the request it is that it will produce a surplus, at least for the first few years it is levied. Officials from the Wayne County Intermediate Schools have said they might turn surplus money over to local school districts, reducing cost for local special education programs that serve youngsters with less severe disabilities. But they need not be locked into levying the full 1-mill, at least initially.

With wisdom and compassion, Michigan residents long ago decided that the burden for special education shouldn't fall upon the children or their families.

But the method currently used to pay for Wayne County special education programs could ultimately place a major burden upon all students.

The 1-mill increase puts the issue back in its proper perspective.

HINKINS

Dear Editor—
I think it's stupid to raise property taxes to build more prisons!!!



Battle of the suburbs paints a bleak future

JUST FOR A second, take a look around your neighborhood, your subdivision, your suburban community. Then, look beyond.

The Detroit suburbs today are like an economic amoeba, vacillating from region to region, seeking new life. And like an amoeba, it finally splits apart, leaving behind a part to fend for itself and finally die.

A fascinating new book, "Detroit: Race and Uneven Development," outlines a scenario that could very well threaten your community.

Researched and written by a team of Michigan State University professors, it reads like a Robert Ludlum thriller.

Except, instead of taking place in some exotic, far off locale, it's your hometown and many familiar local names are main characters.

"NEW URBAN development continues to be targeted to the privileged few. Power over urban development continues to be concentrated among a handful of individuals and corporations whose reach spans the metropolis and beyond," say the authors.

And it's the "beyond" about which you need to be concerned. Because beneath all the affluence you see is the underpinning that keeps the economic amoeba on the move and that spells decay for your city.

Originally, the authors say, two Detroiters existed — the actual city proper and its adjoining suburbs.

As residents of the metropolitan area, we must unite to stop developers from using us up and spitting us out like so many olive pits.

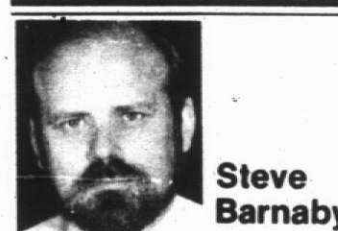
But with the shift of the auto companies' economic fortunes, the competition for growth has changed from city vs. suburb to suburb vs. suburb.

Now the amoeba seeks new life. Older suburbs raise the ante, the economic might of the industrialized auto industry are being abandoned for new communities, built on the technology of the computer age.

WAYNE COUNTY suburbs have been supplanted by Oakland County communities. And now the southern Oakland County communities are being economically abandoned by ones to the north.

To some, the dividing line has been drawn at the yet-to-be completed I-696 expressway. Property north of the line is more valuable than that south of the line.

Yet others have drawn the line even farther north. While Southfield struggles to remain vibrant, cracks are already showing in Troy and



Steve Barnaby

Farmington Hills. Business is looking north to Rochester Hills and beyond. Oakland Township, with its strict zoning codes, is projected by some to replace Bloomfield Hills as the home for the rich and famous of metro Detroit.

And as the Oakland County Tech Park grows in influence, obscure communities like Lake Orion, Oxford and Clarkston will replace the likes of Birmingham, West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills as preferred places to live.

Meanwhile places like Redford, Garden City, Westland and even the seemingly new Canton struggle to hang on to past glories.

"These cities," say the authors about our suburbs, "remain deeply divided along lines of race, class and municipal boundary."

As residents of the metropolitan area, we must unite to stop developers from using us up and spitting us out like so many olive pits.

from our readers

'Statement' lacked sense

To the editor:

On the Fourth of July, as I have every year, I put the flag of my country on display on the porch. It flew proudly all day. When dusk came, I turned on the porch light so that it would not be in the dark.

When I returned home from enjoying the local fireworks, I found that you had torn the flag from the halyard leaving only the metal clips and bending the pole beyond repair. I don't know if this was an act of senseless vandalism or that you were "making a statement" against the flag. I only hope that you don't have to shed your blood in defense of the American flag to gain respect for it and consider the "statement" you made to those who have.

Charles E. VanVleet,
Plymouth

Corps issues their thanks

To the editor:

On behalf of the Plymouth Fire & Drum Corps, this is a public thank you to the Joyce's and to Cindy O'Day for allowing our group to set up a display in Kellogg Park on July 4th for our uniform fund drive.

We sincerely appreciate the support that the service clubs, businesses and residents of Plymouth have

Underground offices would kill the trees

To the editor:

I wonder if your readers are aware that the legislators plan to build underground offices in the front of the Capitol Building.

If they proceed with their plans, many of the beautiful old trees on the Capitol grounds will die. They are old trees and their tap roots are deep and extend far out. Tree experts have told me that any damage to these trees will cause them to die.

Some of the trees are as old as the Capitol building. The Capitol Building and grounds are enhanced by these trees, many of which flower in the spring.

In addition to destroying the trees, building underground costs three times as much as surface building. The state will undoubtedly bond for any building program. This will make the cost almost six times as much as surface building. The state already owns much buildable land in Lansing.

I would like to encourage your readers to contact their representatives, senators and state officials and encourage them not to proceed with their plan to build underground. These trees are important for us and generations to come and the cost is astronomical.

Lester W. Walker,
Plymouth

Lecile Beles,
Lansing City Council

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points of view

Power outage brings out the beast in some diners

LAST SATURDAY, I was dining at MacKinnon's restaurant in Northville during what turned out to be our first major storm of the summer. Not only did it rain, it thundered, bolts of lightning shot through dark skies and the wind blew ferociously.

Our party had just been seated and the waiter had uncorked the wine. We had ordered appetizers and dinner when the lights began to flicker. Immediately to our left, a party of four had just finished dinner and their plates were being removed by the busboy. Within seconds, the lights went out and all that was left in the packed dining room was the faint glimmer of candles and the eerie glow of emergency floodlights.

ALL POWER had ceased. No lights, no air conditioning, but most of all, no power in the kitchen to cook our food.

Most of the crowd remained calm, probably because of the good nature of the well-trained staff, that is, everyone except that table next to ours. Five minutes passed. The question of the evening was "will the power come back?"

The thunder continued to roar outside but it was amazing to observe how some people handle adverse conditions. One couple demanded to know "how long will it be?" I observed them being obnoxious to the wait staff, then to the bartender and finally to the management.

Could these people have any control over the circumstances? Hardly. I couldn't believe my ears when I overheard people at the table next to ours (they had already finished their dinner and were awaiting dessert) saying that since dessert couldn't be served their evening was ruined, and they demanded that dinner be offered "on the house."

There I sat, biting my lip, trying to comprehend how people could be so rude and intolerant. Did the restaurant have control over the weather? Since their dinner was over, did they have the right to demand dinner "on the house?"

After it became evident that power

taste buds
chef Larry
James



er would not be restored we called our waiter over, cancelled our order, paid for the wine and left. As we walked past the complaining table, I overheard one patron threatening to call the newspapers "about the injustice. The obnoxious couple at another table was badgering their waiter, demanding information about "something to eat" because they were starving.

What gives here?

I WONDER WHAT Miss Manners would have done in this situation. Is the restaurant customer of the '90s becoming intolerable? Do they actually believe that normal folk like you or me have control over adverse weather conditions?

"I'll admit that customers have the right to complain when food and service do not match up to the prices restaurants are charging nowadays, but how can people find fault in situations that are beyond anyone's control? God knows we needed the rain.

It would seem to me that when complaints are legitimate concerning food and service, that they be made with politeness and sincerity. Obnoxious behavior and outrageous demands only give credence to establishments tacking on automatic gratuities to their tabs.

Being in the business of food and dining out often, I can honestly say I was appalled at the behavior of a few diners that evening.

Upon leaving the restaurant, I heard Tom MacKinnon making phone calls to other establishments in the area, trying to accommodate his clientele. The Cafe Bon Homme in Plymouth even offered to extend closing hours to accommodate MacKinnon's diners. That goes beyond friendship and competition,

Is the restaurant customer of the '90s becoming intolerable? Do they actually believe that normal folk like you or me have control over adverse weather conditions?

that shows me that other restaurants band together to help each other out during adverse times.

A subsequent call to Tom MacKinnon on Monday to see how he weathered the storm found that Tom had a private party booked on Sunday for 50 guests. The power was still out and, needless to say, Tom was trying frantically to get enough generators to accommodate the party.

Tom called on the Country Epicure restaurant in Novi and after explaining the situation, was offered the use of the restaurant to accommodate Tom's private party. That folks, goes beyond friendship.

So, off my soapbox.

Have you ever encountered circumstances while dining out that equalled these? If so, I'd like to hear from you and what you have to say about how you were treated and how the issue was resolved. Drop me a note, tell me what happened and how it was resolved.

Am I wrong to point out a few disgruntled diners and their reactions? The soapbox is yours.

Larry James writes a column every Monday in the Taste section of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He also is syndicated throughout Canada. He dabbles in catering, performs cooking demonstrations and, two nights a week, works as a waiter in one of suburban Detroit's premier restaurants.

Hospitality goes job hunting

ATLANTA — "Can I help ye-e-u-u?"

The voice is softly southern, and you are surprised when Tammy Tanner, 22, tells you a downtown convention building "looks like the RenCen."

"I'm from Michigan," she explained from behind the welcome desk in the Terrace Garden Inn, the hotel where Michigan's Democratic delegation is staying.

"I lived in Farmington for 16 years until six years ago. I live in Atlanta now."

She's a trifle apologetic for acquiring a southern accent.

A GRADUATE in political science of the infamous University of Michigan class of '88 — the one that hooded its graduation speaker for giving a 40-minute lecture on international relations — Tanner is looking for work in politics. In Michigan, she hopes, Democratic, of course.

"This is a foot in the door," Tanner said of her convention assignment. "I've been working for Atlanta '88, the committee that's hosting the convention."

"I volunteered and requested to be with the Michigan delegation. We're supposed to show them southern hospitality."

Her unpaid title is hotel director, an 11-hour-a-day job. It means she can help Democrats from her native



Tim Richard

state and maybe, just maybe, get well enough acquainted with a Michigan politician who is hiring.

MOST QUESTIONS she fields are on transportation: how to get to and use MARTA, metro Atlanta's rapid rail and bus system. Luckily, a MARTA station is a short block from the hotel.

"Parking downtown is not easy," she said.

Some 115,000 people work downtown, and 35,000 of them typically ride MARTA trains.

Other questions are about the Lenox Mall — just across the street — and how to get to a Jesse Jackson rally downtown.

There's the excitement of seeing news in the making, like Jim Herrington of Channel 7 interviewing a UAW official.

"I've been down to the convention headquarters — it's action packed —

and yesterday I was at the Dukakis headquarters.

"I love Atlanta, but it's busy and hot. I'm looking for anything — something that will lead to political consulting," Tanner said.

She added another reason for wanting to head north: "My boyfriend is still at school there."

MIKE DUKAKIS, her favorite presidential candidate this year, has "drudge" jobs available, where you put in long hours, travel the country and bunk in volunteers' homes for some \$10,000 per annum. Those aren't the most appealing, she hinted.

"I have a broad base of course work — two or three classes with Greg Markus, an upcoming political consultant. Very liberal. I've done a lot of work in the American political process," Tanner said.

Her father is Tom Tanner, a product of South Redford's Thurston High who later coached football at Livonia's Frost Junior High.

Her mother, with whom she lives, is now Leslie Wallace of Atlanta and is a product of Livonia's late Bentley High.

She forwarded a hello to a Farmington High friend, Mark Richardson, recalling correctly that his father, John, was a sort of political veterinarian, serving as mayor of Farmington a few moons back.



DOUG ASHLEY/PHOTO

Tammy Tanner, 22, hopes that her convention assignment is a foot in the door of Democratic politics in Michigan. Here she met up with Keith Geiger, a former Livonia teacher and past president of the Michigan Education Association. Geiger, now a Virginian, is a vice president for the NEA.

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Infertility Research and Treatment

How much help will you need to fill these shoes?



A couple trying to overcome a serious fertility problem has basically two options. Seek help from a small fertility clinic associated with a general hospital (a few of these actually attempt fairly advanced procedures like in vitro fertilization). Or choose the Hutzel Fertility Center. The difference is dramatic. Hutzel's program is medical center- and university-based; encompassing both treatment and research. Unlike general hospitals that mostly apply established technology, a comprehensive clinical and research center like Hutzel actually pioneers and develops new techniques. Hutzel's century-long leadership in the reproductive sciences includes Michigan's first in vitro fertilization babies, the newest techniques of egg retrieval, and, to date, Michigan's first

and only embryo freezing capabilities (which contribute significantly to reducing the risk of multiple births). Hutzel has also pioneered the concept of treating couples rather than individuals. This helps avoid unnecessary delays, expenses and frustration.

Hutzel's extra research and clinical dimension means more hope, every day, for patients with the most complex problems. And, because Hutzel's care costs no more, even couples with less serious problems can afford the extra peace of mind that comes with the Hutzel program.

Infertility programs often require considerable economic and emotional investment by couples. To make the most of that investment, call the Hutzel Fertility Center for more information.

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Don't let parking costs pile up...park at Renaissance Center.

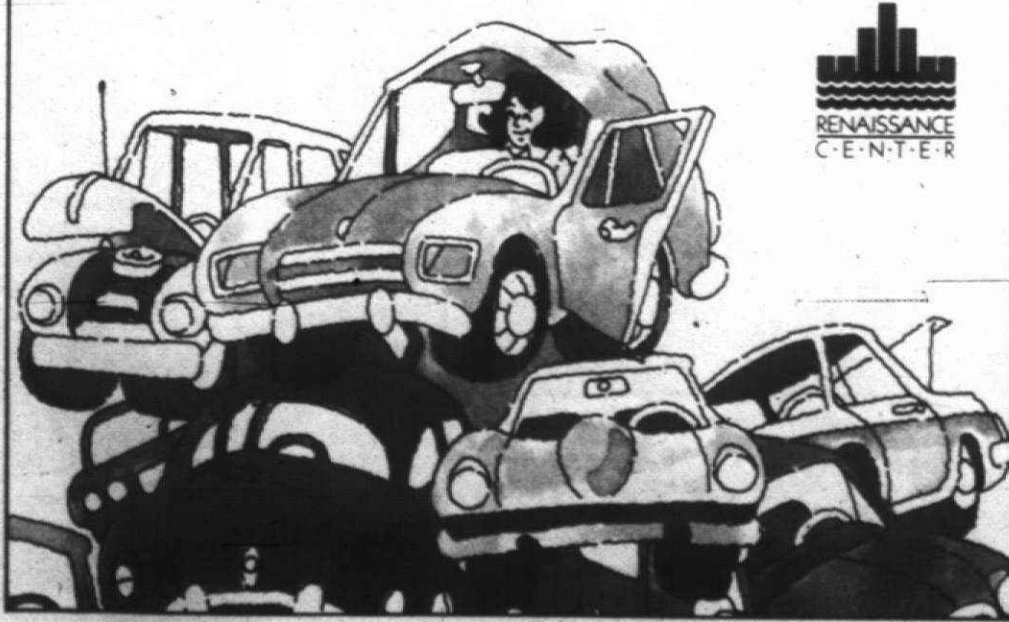
Now it's sillier than ever to let the price of parking stop you from enjoying the fun of shopping, dining

and the movies at Renaissance Center. The chart shows you how inexpensive it can be.

So come to Renaissance Center. It only costs a little to enjoy a lot!

*These programs available for lots A & B. Enter from Beaubien Street east of Renaissance Center.

Parking Programs	Days & Times	Note:
\$1 for Three Hours for RenCen shoppers *	Weekdays before 6 p.m.	Parking ticket must be validated by a RenCen retailer, and must accompany a retail receipt of purchase from a RenCen shop.
\$2 Evening rate *	Weekdays after 6 p.m.	Must exit lot by 6:30 a.m.
\$2 Weekend rate *	Weekends	Up to 12 hours of parking
Free Valet Parking or self park Validation Program with purchase of dinner.	Any day after 6 p.m.	Parking ticket must be validated by one of these participating restaurants: Dinosaurus, Kyoto, Peking Express and The Summit. Free valet parking at The Westin Hotel or self park in lots A or B.
Theater Validation Program *	Any day after 6 p.m.	Free parking with \$2 discount on theater ticket.



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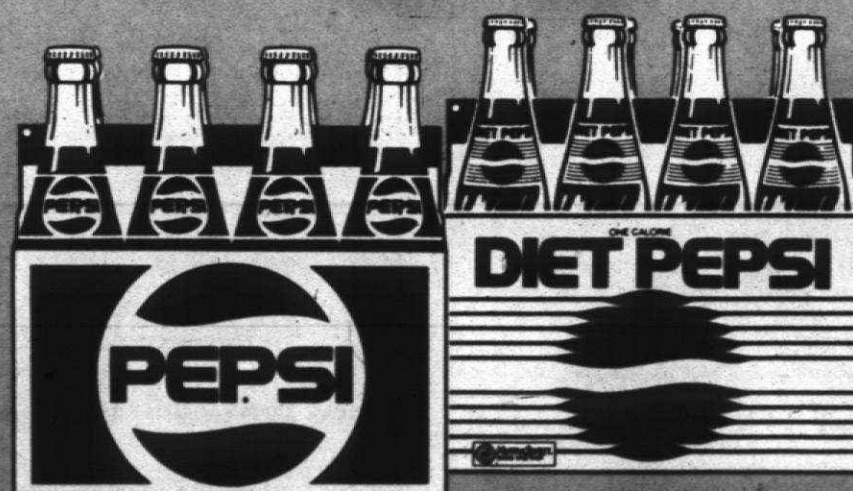
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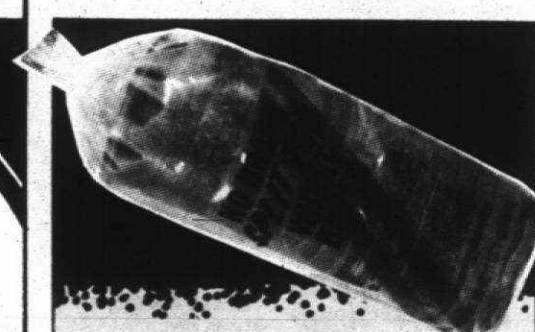
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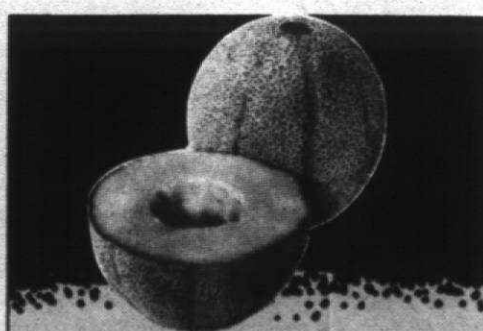
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STREET ART FAIR

The 29th annual Ann Arbor Street Art Fair will be held through Saturday, July 23. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and 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 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 hand-made paper will be demonstrated. The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority will run shuttles from Briarwood Mall and Pioneer High School. The ATA will also run a "circular" to provide transportation to and from the three areas of the fairs.

CHILDBIRTH 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.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

The Plymouth-Canton chapter, Parents Without Partners, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 21 in the Holiday Inn of Livonia, 30375 Plymouth Road. There will be a speaker, with an afterglow at 9 p.m. Price is \$2 before 9 p.m., \$3 after 9 p.m.

There will be an orientation for new members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, July 22 at the Airport Hilton Inn, 194 and Merriman Road in Romulus. This special "Astrology Dance" will include readings. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. For more information, call the hotline, 843-8917.

WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, July 22 at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. Eddie Rogers will be the disc jockey. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3160.

NEWBURG SINGLES

The Newburg Singles will meet at 8:45 p.m. Saturday, July 23 in the parking lot of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Members will travel by carpool to the Redford Theater for the showing of "Name." Price is \$2. For more information, call 537-5519 or 397-0531.

PHOENIX

Phoenix will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, July 24, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. There will be a

cash bar. For more information, call 471-1248.

COAST GUARD

The Plymouth Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 will meet Tuesday, July 26. For more information, call 455-6527. For a Michigan Boating directory, call the Michigan Boating Industries Association, 1-800-482-8604.

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, \$6 for students and seniors. Group rates are available. For more information, call the Smith Theatre, 471-7700.

CHILDRENTHEATRE 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.

engagements

Matzo-Crocker

Mr. and Mrs. Augustin D. Matzo of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah J. Matzo to Jonathan A. Crocker of Canton, son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Wesley Crocker of Flat Rock.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and the University of Michigan. She received a master's degree in information management from U-M and is employed as a librarian at the new Livonia Public Library.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Otsego High School and of Case Western Reserve University. He is employed as an engineer at the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

An August wedding is planned at the Ann Arbor Free Methodist Church.



Art show plans made

The 17th annual Artists & Craftsman Show, presented by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, will feature the work of approximately 100 artists and craftsmen.

The show will run Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 10-11, at Central Middle School, 550 W. Church St., Plymouth. It will be held in conjunction with the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. A preview for arts council members will take place from 9-10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10.

ARTISTS and craftsmen are invited to the show and may participate only by invitation. All proceeds

HUNTING SAFETY

The Auxiliary, Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a hunter's safety program. The program will be conducted by Bob Hall and Bob Biallas, certified firearm instructors. The class will be limited

Please turn to Page 5

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Wheels
Travelers enjoy their time on the road

By Julie Brown
staff writer

About three years ago, Connie Cavanaugh and a couple of friends were riding their bicycles in Hines Park. During a rest break, they saw a plane fly over the area.

The women agreed it would be fun to travel to another country for a bicycle tour. They decided France would be a good place to visit.

"Then we thought, by gosh, we can do it. There's no reason we can't,"

That dream became reality recently for Cavanaugh, a Capton resident, and for Plymouth residents Phyllis Czaplak and Eileen McFarland. They traveled to France for a bicycle tour of the Loire Valley.

"We picked a year to get everybody's kids out of college," said Cavanaugh, who works as a secretary at Plymouth Family Service.

Their June 23 to July 6 bicycle trip was a package tour, arranged through Country Cycling of New York. Their tour group included 17 people from throughout the United States.

"They were from all over," Cavanaugh said. "They came from every direction."

THE YOUNGEST traveler in the group was about 13.

"I was probably the oldest, 55," Cavanaugh said. She and her husband, Jack, have four grown children: Sharon, Jackie, Patrick and Deanna. They also have two grandsons, Derek and Steven, and another grandchild due in September.

The other women are married and each has three sons. Phyllis Czaplak has one grandson. Czaplak is self-employed, doing custom draperies. Eileen McFarland works at Diamond Automation.

Although they're all well out of their teens, keeping up on the tour wasn't a problem for the women. They have plenty of bicycling experience, they ride with and are members of the Ann Arbor Bicycling Touring Society's East Fringe group.

They usually do a 40-mile ride on Saturdays, along with a 29-mile Monday night ride and a 24-mile Wednesday night ride.

On the French tour, bicyclists who weren't able to keep up could ride in a support van. That van took weary travelers and their bikes to the next stop.

"But you enjoy it so much more if you can just ride it," Cavanaugh said. "The scenery is incredible."

The women rode about 35 to 50 miles each day.

"It was a very easy, comfortable ride," they rented 12-speed bikes in France, and rode on a lot of cobblestone roads during their trip.

"Those were a little tricky, after the rain especially," she said.

THE TEMPERATURES were in the 60s and thereabouts, "which felt good to us."

As part of the preparation for the trip, the women enrolled in a 12-week conversational French class at Schoolcraft College.

They learned such things as how to check into a hotel, how to read menus and order food, "just the basic stuff you needed to squeak by with," Cavanaugh said.

They also learned how to cash traveler's checks and how to count money. Cavanaugh was grateful she'd learned how to count French money; at one chateau, the woman shortchanged Cavanaugh.

"I counted it to her in French. At that point, I was very glad I took the class."

During each day of the trip, the travelers started out with a continental breakfast. They went over the maps for that day's travels.

"Then we pretty much took off on our own," the women enjoyed lunches on their own and lots of sightseeing.

They saw the chateaus, the castles of the Loire Valley. They also visited old churches, wineries and other places.

At the end of most days, the group members ate their dinner together.

"So we didn't have to order. That was very nice."

Mike and Joyce Cooley of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Michael Ian, June 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Jim and Kathy Renton of Sun City, Ariz., and Hal Cooley of Belleville. Michael has four siblings: Nicholas, 10, Julie, 9, Jeremy, 7, and Jonathan, 7.

Terry and Michelle Hicks of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Patrick Thomas, June 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Grace Hicks of Plymouth, Jackie Carlson of Plymouth and Russ Carlson of Redford. Patrick Thomas has a sister, Heather Marie, 21 months old.

John and Wendy Groff of Ypsilanti announce the birth of a son, Ian Ignacy Groff, July 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Howard and Charlene Nippa of Canton and John and Geraldine Groff of Canton.

Canton hosts softball event

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Canton is just about all set to play host for the state softball tournament for Michigan Special Olympics.

The statewide competition will be held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5-6, at Canton Softball Center, 46555 W. Michigan Ave. It will include team competition and skills competition.

Approximately 500 athletes are expected to participate in the tournament, along with coaches, other volunteers and parents from throughout Michigan.

Wayne County will be well-represented, with 12 teams participating, said Susie Pidosny, Wayne County area director for Special Olympics.

Although the tournament will be close to home, the Wayne County delegation of athletes will stay at hotels at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

"I just hope it cools down a little bit," she said. There will be tents for shade and plenty of ice water.

There will be first-, second- and third-place medal winners. Each person on a winning team will receive a medal; there's also a team trophy for each winning team.

Other Special Olympics athletes will receive ribbons for each position.

Everybody wins something," said Pidosny, a Canton resident.

The two-day event will include parent receptions. There are also special events, such as swimming, planned for the athletes between the games.

At 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5, a dance and dinner for the athletes will be held at the UAW Local 735 Hall on Michigan Avenue, near Canton Softball Center.

Members of the Wayne Civitan Club are the designated hosts for the statewide competition.

"They're the ones that are doing the work, raising all the money," Pidosny said.

(For more information, call 981-2300 or 517-774-3911.)

Susie Pidosny

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obituaries

CLIFTON Y. LELAND

Memorial services for Clifton Y. Leland will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, in the chapel of the Chelsea Methodist Retirement Home, Chelsea.

Mr. Leland, 87, died July 6. He was born Nov. 7, 1900, in Northfield Township. He was a Ypsilanti area businessman before he moved to Silver Lake in 1955.

Survivors include: daughter, Jean Royal of Wallace, son, Jerry of Plymouth; five granddaughters; eight great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

KEVIN M. MAZAITIS

Services for Kevin M. Mazaitis were July 13 at the Schrader Funeral Home.

S. HOWARD BECK

Services for S. Howard Beck were

July 16 in the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Margaret Silk Young officiating. Burial was in Oakgrove Cemetery, Hillsdale.

Mr. Beck, 72, of Plymouth died July 12. He was born Dec. 13, 1915, in Lodi, Ohio. Mr. Beck owned Beck Diamond Products Inc. in Romulus for 16 years. He came to Plymouth in 1957 from Ferndale. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth, Barton Hills Country Club, Ann Arbor, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Plymouth Elk Lodge 1780. He graduated from Hillsdale College in 1939.

Memorial contributions can be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Survivors include: parents, Anthony and Patricia of Livonia; grandparents, Stanley and Barbara Urbanski of Detroit; Harold and Theresa Horen of Florida; aunts, Katherine McRae of Birmingham and Evelyn Winkles of Virginia; and uncle, James Horen of Canton.

Memorial contributions can be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

WALTER W. WILSON

Services for Walter W. Wilson were recently conducted through the Casterline Funeral Home, Northville.

Mr. Wilson, 78, died July 13. He was born Oct. 11, 1909, in Troy, N.Y. Mr. Wilson was retired from the U.S. Post Office.

Survivors include: daughter, Judith LeCuyer of Plymouth; brothers, Herman Wilson of New York and Leland Wilson of Arizona; and two

grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

CLAIRE E. WALTERS

Funeral services for Claire E. Walters, 74, were July 16 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas A. Belczak officiating. Mrs. Walters of North Fort Myers, Fla., was born May 26, 1914, in Connecticut. She died July 13 in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Walters is survived by her husband, Earl P. Walters of North Fort Myers; son, Earl R. Walters of Roseville; daughter, Cindy Brautigan of Plymouth; sister, Marie Stay of Lantana, Fla.; brothers, John Shovin of Troy and James Shovin of St. Clair Shores; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Entombment was in Restlawn Memorial Gardens, Port Charlotte, Fla. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mass offerings and memorial contributions may be made to foundations for Alzheimer's and related diseases.

S. HOWARD BECK

Funeral services for S. Howard

Beck, 72, were July 16 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Margaret Silk Young officiating. Burial was in Oakgrove Cemetery, Hillsdale.

Mr. Beck, 72, of Plymouth died July 12 in Ann Arbor. He was born Dec. 13, 1915, in Lodi, Ohio.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia M. of Plymouth; daughter, Elizabeth H. Bender of Livonia; son, Robert H. Beck of Plymouth; sisters, Edythe Payne of Shelby, Ohio, Hazel Robertson of Shelby, Ohio, Bessie Robinson of Willard, Ohio; and five grandchildren.

Mr. Beck was the owner of Beck Diamond Products Inc. in Romulus for 16 years. Mr. Beck came to the Plymouth community in 1957 from Ferndale.

He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church of Plymouth and belonged to Barton Hills Country Club of Ann Arbor.

Mr. Beck graduated from Hillsdale College in 1939. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, the Society of Automotive Engineers and Plymouth Elk Lodge No. 1780.

Memorial contributions may be made to the cardiology department

of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

HENRIETTA PATTERSON

Funeral services for Henrietta Patterson, 76, of Canton were July 19 from the Vermulen Memorial Funeral Home by the Rev. Robert Millar. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Patterson died July 16 in Belleville. She was a homemaker. Survivors include son, Richard of Canton; brother, Earl Pick of Kentucky; sister, Frances Therrien of California; and a granddaughter.

LARRY JOE THOMPSON

Funeral services for Larry Joe Thompson of Ypsilanti were July 15 at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. The Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiated.

Mr. Thompson, who died July 7, was 41. He was born in Quincy, Ill. Mr. Thompson is survived by his parents, Frances and Joe Thompson of Florida; a sister, Cindy Cook of Canton; and five nieces.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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To the Qualified Voters of the Charter Township of Plymouth:

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, August 2, 1988 from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time for the purpose of selecting candidates for the following offices:

- United States Senator
- Representative in Congress
- State Representative
- Prosecuting Attorney
- Sheriff
- County Clerk
- County Treasurer
- Register of Deeds
- County Commissioner
- Delegates to the County Convention
- Two Judges of the Court of Appeals - non incumbent positions
- Township Supervisor
- Township Clerk
- Township Treasurer
- Township Trustee
- Township Constables

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2. Wayne County Intermediate Special Education Millage Proposal

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ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
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clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

to 30 people; participants must be age 12 or older. Classes will be held from 6-10 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 15, 18 and 19. Class will run from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 20. Mothers attending classes with their children may take the exam, and upon passing obtain a certificate. Advance registration is required. To register or for more information, call Helen Sidman, 981-

1231. Early registration is advised.

• **BETHANY DANCE**
Bethany Plymouth-Canton will hold a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 20 in the hall of St. Kenneth's Church, on Haggerty in Plymouth Township. Price is \$6. Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 981-1365 or 422-8625.

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Round	.93	3,162	1,895
Round	.92	3,100	1,895
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new voices

Mark and Carol Frederick of Loveland, Colo., formerly of Novi, announce the birth of a son, Jason Mark, July 3. Grandparents are Glenn and Barbara Frederick of Plymouth Township and Mrs. Skippy Sanve and Warren Sanve of Colorado. Mrs. Alton Frederick of Plymouth Township is the great-grandmother. Jason Mark has a brother, Ryan Glenn, 20 months old.

Bill and Sheila Friedrich of Canton announce the birth of a son, Brian William, July 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Patrick William has a sister, Kelli.

Brian and Judi Haltom of Canton announce the birth of a son, Patrick William, July 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Patrick William has a sister, Kelli.

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A CHURCH THAT PREACHES WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY
11:00 A.M. "He Is Coming"
6:00 P.M. "Repentance or Repairs?"
Wednesday 7:15 P.M. "The Next Event on God's Clock"
If you're paying more than \$50 for child care, you're paying too much!
Phone Central Christian School

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116
SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.
SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP
Rev. Ronald E. Cary

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
July 24th - 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship
Let's Take A Look
"I, Al Baptists"
B. "A People of Courage"
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson
10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages
Rev. Mark Fields/Comm. M. DeGlasco
Senior Pastor Associate Pastor Director of Music

First Baptist Church
4500 North Territorial Road
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48150
455-1320
July 24th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. "The Secret of Forgiveness"
Wm. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director
6:30 P.M. Message by Dr. Stahl

FOREST PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
26805 Farmington Road at 996
Farmington Hills, MI 48335
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery provided
Bill Roberts, Pastor, William SPC

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
30268 Marquette & Henry Ruff
Garden City, MI
We Are An Independent
Fundamental, Pre-Millennialist
In Doctrine, Using the KJB
As Our Resource.
Schedule of Services:
Sunday School Sun. 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship Sun. 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship Sun. 6:00 P.M.
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
LUTHER STANLEY
PASTOR
Ph. 421-7888 • 427-4571

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church (SBC)
8828 Warner • Redford, MI 48239
(2 Blocks West of Telegraph at Joy Rd.)
SUNDAY 8:45 Bible Study
11:00 Worship
1:30 Church Training
6:30 Worship
WENDELL RYCKMAN, Pastor

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

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 South Sheldon
Plymouth • 453-0190
Roy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday 10:00 A.M.
Bible Study
Sunday 9:00 A.M.
Wednesday, following service
Sunday 10:00 A.M.
Sunday morning nursery care available

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Willet J. Harrington,
Interim Rector

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
July 24th
"THE TOUCH"
Rev. Dick Touch
Minister
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-9170
"A Little A Lot: A Cork!"
Lutheran Service in Sanctuary
10:00 A.M.
Also Pivotal Worship Service
10:00 A.M.
Bell Creek Park - All Church Picnic
No Sunday School
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Troy O. Douthett
Richard Schneider, Music Director

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
of Plymouth
45001 N. Territorial 453-5280
Worship & Church School N-6 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Provided

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
5083 Newburg Road
Livonia • 591-0211
The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle, Vicar
Summer Schedule
8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
A Barner Free Facility for the Handicapped

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830
LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 7:30 A.M. SUNDAY-WXYZ-AM RADIO (1270)

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
181 N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260
Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Gary D. Heidolph, Associate Pastor

HOSANA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9500 Levee • So. Redford • 425-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School - Pre-school-8th Grade
Carol Heidt, Principal 937-2233

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY RD. REDFORD TWP. 523-2266
Sunday Services and Sunday School
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Victor F. Halboch, Jr., Pastor
Air Conditioned
Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboch, Sr. Pastor Emeritus

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lumbek, Pastor
C. Boergers, Pulpit Asst.
Church 9:30-11:00 A.M. School 9:30-11:00 A.M.
Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile, East of Merriman 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.
Pastor: Jerry Yarnell
Assistant: Drex Morton
Youth Director: Ginie Hauk
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

IN LIVONIA
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
1750 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Carl Poppel • 261-1380
Services 8:30 and 10:00 A.M.

IN PLYMOUTH
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1345 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Mark Freiler • 453-3383
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

IN REDFORD TOWNSHIP
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26701 Joy Road
(Between Beech Daily & Warren)
Dearborn Heights
Rev. Larry Austin
274-3620
Worship - 10:00 A.M. - Nursery Provided
July 24th
Friendly Fellowship Time
Following Service.
Beverages and Conversation.
Please join us.

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Dearborn Heights
Rev. Larry Austin
274-3620
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July 24th
Friendly Fellowship Time
Following Service.
Beverages and Conversation.
Please join us.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Rev. Thomas L. Burbridge
"FAILING YOUR WAY TO SUCCESS"
7:00 P.M.
Rev. Arthur J. Hunt
"IT'S TIME TO MAKE SURE"
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)
Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM 103.5
Additional Sunday Service at Schoolcraft College 8:30 A.M. Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252
The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor
Service Times
8:30 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.
Nursery Provided

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 OAKLAND AVENUE
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 48024
(913) 474-8800
Worship - Sunday 9:00 A.M.
Barner Free Sanctuary
Nursery Provided

Trinity PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School and Worship Service 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Brannan, 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
"Preface To Morals"
Dr. Laurence Martin, Pastor
Celebrating Sixty Years of Faith and Service

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) Livonia 422-1470
8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast & Bible Study
10:00 Worship and Church School
"When Life Is The Pits"
Dr. Whitledge preaching
Dr. W.F. Whittledge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

Kirk of Our Savior
3888 CHERRY HILL WESTLAND
Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.
Nursery Care Available
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 454-8844
Church School - Worship 10:00 A.M.
"On The Sea of Galilee"
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith
Interim Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
26701 Joy Road
(Between Beech Daily & Warren)
Dearborn Heights
Rev. Larry Austin
274-3620
Worship - 10:00 A.M. - Nursery Provided
July 24th
Friendly Fellowship Time
Following Service.
Beverages and Conversation.
Please join us.

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Merriman • 421-1020
10:00 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School
GARETH BAKER, PASTOR

FIRST... IN THE HEART OF PLYMOUTH/CANTON FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)
Main and Church 453-6464
Philip Rodgers Magee
Minister
Sunday Worship 10:00 A.M.
Christian Crafts Age 3-4th Grade
"We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835"

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
(Reformed Church in America)
38100 Five Mile, Livonia
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.
Rev. Raymond VandeGiesen 464-1062

GOOD SHEPHERD
Reformed Church in America
6500 N. Wayne Road • Westland • 326-5220
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Gayle Wilson, Pastor

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0499
Join Us In Our New Building
45701 Ford Road
Canton
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

UNITY OF LIVONIA
Publishers of the "Daily Word"
Sundays 9 and 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
28960 Five Mile Rd. 421-1780
Dial a Positive Thought: 261-2440

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moral perspectives
Rabbi Irwin Groner

Critical words can be seeds of growth

Of all the unpleasant experience we encounter, I believe criticism ranks among the most vexing. The Book of Proverbs declares, "Rebuke a wise man and he will bless thee." But most of us know from experience that we get precious few blessings from those we rebuke, and we are seldom wise enough to thank our critics for their reproaches.

Criticism is perceived as a blow to our ego, a threat to our self-esteem. Critical words hurt, sometimes even more than physical pain. Criticism hurts most when it comes from those we love. We want to look good to others, and most of all, we want to look good to our parents, our spouse, our children. Our hearts are so designed that one word of reproach from them appears as a threat. It is felt as a withdrawal of love, a rejection.

And yet, we need to learn to accept criticism. The ancient sages declared that love that does not contain a measure of reproach is not authentic love. Does love mean total acceptance of one's partner in marriage, of one's children in everything they do? If we truly love another, we seek to enhance the life of the other. When love is not blind, but critical, then it leads to the growth and development of those who are close and dear to us.

HOW CAN we learn to take criticism constructively? The first rule is to listen. "He that hears reproach," the Bible says, "gets understanding." But we don't hear, we don't listen. In counseling with couples in conflict, I find this deafness so frequently. The wife will say, "My husband does that which I do not like." I ask, "Have you told him how you feel about it and why?" She responds, "I told him a thousand times!"

When I mention this problem to the husband, he says, "I never heard her say a single word about it." I believe him, and I believe her, too. She criticized, but he did not listen. THE SECOND step is to admit

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

Ward to present series on New Age Movement

The Rev. Robert Schlusmann, pastor of Evangelism at Ward Presbyterian Church, and Keith Tolbert, director of the ARC Institute, will begin a series of five classes about the New Age Movement beginning Wednesday, Aug. 3, at Ward Church in Livonia.

Classes start at 7:30 p.m. The topics of the classes will include: "Overview of the New Age Movement," "New Age in Society," "How We Live," "New Age and Theology," "What We Believe," "New Age in Business: Where We Work," and "New Age in Health: How We Feel." Tolbert is the founder and director of the Apologetic Research Coalition. He has traveled throughout the country, speaking before church groups about the fallacies of cultism. The classes are open to the public. For more information, call 422-1150.

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.

MUSIC GROUP
Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia, will host the singing and drama team from Geneva College, New Song, on Sunday, July 24. They will perform at 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services. Geneva College is a Christian liberal arts college and is a ministry of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America.

SERMON SERIES
The Rev. Arthur Hunt will present the second of his series on returning to God at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 21, in the sanctuary of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The title is "It's Time to Make Time."

WOMEN FOR JESUS
Kara Maddy will be the guest speaker at the Women For Jesus meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1, at Corner Lighthouse Manner Annex, Outer Drive and Dix Avenue. For more information, call 722-4224.

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE
The ninth annual All-Michigan Catholic Charismatic Conference will take place Friday-Sunday, July 29-31, at the Pontiac Silverdome. Several leaders in the charismatic movement will be featured. The Rev. John Hancock of Los Angeles will be one of the featured speakers. Hancock is an author, lecturer, college and seminary professor and newspaper editor. Marilyn Kramer, Catholic missionary evangelist, is founder and president of Charisma in Missions Inc. She has shared her gifts of evangelization at conferences, congresses and renewal meetings throughout the United States and Latin America.

Bert Ghezzi of Altamonte Springs, Fla., is an internationally recognized leader and teacher. He is editorial director for Strang Communications. He has written numerous articles for Catholic publications throughout the country. The Youth Conference will take place Saturday, July 30, and will include children age 3 and older. For more information, call 865-1336.

ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST
Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for the alcoholic, his or her family and concerned people. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland-Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland. 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 1 p.m. Fridays at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road near Six Mile, Livonia. 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster. 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights, and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 905 Mason, north of Michigan Avenue. For more information, call 399-9955 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.

vacation bible school

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
St. Michael Lutheran Church, 3003 Hannan, Wayne, will have vacation Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 25-29. The school is open to children of all ages. The elementary group, for children grade one through six, will meet from 9:15 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Registration is \$5. For more information, call 422-0149.

ST. JOHN BOSCO CATHOLIC
St. John Bosco Catholic Church, Beech Daly Road, between Plymouth and Schoolcraft roads, Redford Township, will hold a summer Bible school from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 25-29. The school is open to children age 4 through grade seven. There is a \$10 fee for the week. For more information, call 255-0319.

NEWBURG UNITED
Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will have a vacation Bible school Monday through Friday, July 25-29. The preschool group, children entering kindergarten in 1988, 1989 or 1990, will meet from 9:15 a.m. to noon on Monday through Thursday. The elementary group, for children grade one through six, will meet from 9:15 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Registration is \$5. For more information, call 422-0149.

COVENANT COMMUNITY
Covenant Community Church, 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City, will have vacation Bible school from 9:15 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 25-29. The school is open to children age 3 through grade six. For more information, call 427-3680.

TRINITY BRETHREN
Trinity Church of the Brethren, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford Township, will have a vacation Bible school from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 8-12. The school is open to children age 4 through grade six.

GOOD HOPE LUTHERAN
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ST. JOHN BOSCO CATHOLIC
St. John Bosco Catholic Church, Beech Daly Road

Care is needed in using home fertilizers, pesticides

Home fertilizers and pesticides were created to improve the quality and appearance of our yards. Unfortunately, as with any chemical designed to achieve these goals, these same chemicals can create problems.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency is responsible for registering and monitoring the thousands of pesticides available for home use. Each pesticide is produced for a specific purpose — because it is toxic (poisonous) to something. These chemicals may not be toxic to us but can still be harmful.

Lawn pesticides are a diverse group of chemical compounds. They

are usually divided into three groups, depending on the intended target:

- **Herbicide:** Used to control and/or eliminate weeds.
- **Insecticide:** Used to destroy or repel insects.
- **Fungicide:** Used to control or eliminate disease-causing fungi.

EPA has issued two booklets to assist homeowners about home fertilizers and pesticides. "Lawn Care for My Home" and "Citizen's Guide to Pesticides" provide information on this group of readily available products.

"Citizen's Guide to Pesticides" also offers tips on buying these prod-

ucts, disposal suggestions, alternatives and signs for recognizing pesticide poisoning and first aid steps.

To obtain a copy of either or both of these EPA publications, write to: U.S. EPA, Region 5, 230 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60604.

Also, Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service has a new publication entitled "Weed Control in Lawns and Other Turf." This booklet can be obtained from your local county Cooperative Extension Service office (listed in the telephone book under "county government.")

FERTILIZERS and pesticides are designed to benefit us and with prop-

er use and care, exposure risks can be minimized. Remember, when applying these chemicals, important considerations include:

1. Proper identification of the lawn problem.
2. Use of products specifically identified for the problem.
3. Careful reading and following of all label instructions.
4. Use only the recommended amounts.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern, Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit, 48226.

'Lears' is for the mature woman

Dear Jo:
My mother is about to turn 40. I would like to give her a subscription to a magazine for "older women." Any suggestion would be appreciated.

Miss R. D., Younger Reader

Dear Miss D.:
"Lears," a new magazine, is for the woman over 40. Designed throughout for the "woman who wasn't born yesterday," it uses models who are mature and prints articles and editorials that are relevant to today's middle-aged woman.

To order a subscription, send \$15 for six issues to Lears, P.O. Box 51233, Boulder, Colo. 80321-1233.

Dear Jo:
While cleaning out my grandmother's trunk, I found a KLM in-flight magazine from 1920. Inside were some instructions to passengers causing one to contemplate the progress that has been made in air travel these past 68 years.

gerontology
A. Jolayne Farrell

The following were listed under Helpful Hints for Air Travellers:

1. Never touch the propeller. Keep a respectable distance from it and warn your fellow passengers.
2. Do not put your arm or head outside. The force of the wind might surprise you and you might injure yourself. You would most certainly lose your headgear.
3. Do not wave your hat, scarf or cap outside the aeroplane when departing. The airstream might snatch it out of your hand, and it might become entangled with the rudders, putting them out of action.
4. Throw nothing out of the aeroplane, however small. Falling from height of a few kilometres, objects

attain the speed of a bullet and are dangerous to earthly mortals.

5. If you are travelling in an open aeroplane, take a good pair of goggles with you and wear a leather or silk hood to protect your hairdo.

6. High fliers should empty their bladders before leaving and should not eat such foods as peas, beans, and brown bread, which are apt to cause excessive formation of gas in the intestines.

I hope you'll print this bit of nostalgia.

Mrs. D.L. Regular Reader

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4E 1J3.

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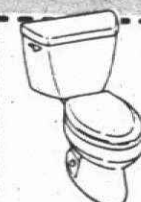
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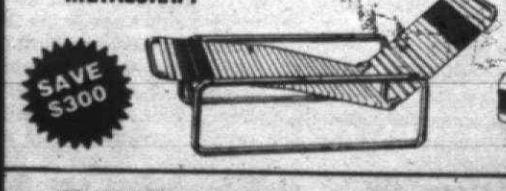
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Join us in breaking ground for Brighton Hospital's new Adolescent Substance Abuse Treatment Center on Sunday afternoon, July 24th. The groundbreaking ceremony will begin at 3 p.m. and will be the highlight of our annual picnic, which will begin at noon. This day of family fun and fellowship will include:

- Free hot dogs, pop & coffee
- A hole-in-one golf contest, starting at 11 a.m. Tee off for your chance to win a 1988 Buick Park Avenue, courtesy of Waldecker Pontiac-Buick-Jeep/Eagle. There will also be a closest-to-the-pin contest, with other prizes
- The Serenity Walk on our exercise trail, with medals for the first 300 people who finish
- Games for kids of all ages, including a "moonwalk," a calliope, and a children's carousel
- Live music for listening & dancing, featuring the Anne Be Davis folk-rock band

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If you would like to come or you need more information, please call the Brighton Hospital Community Relations Department at (313) 227-1211, ext. 276.

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Adolescent Substance
Abuse Treatment Center
Groundbreaking Ceremony
And Annual Picnic
Sunday, July 24th, 1988**



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Business





Marilyn Fitchett editor / 591-2300

Thursday, July 21, 1988 O&E





★ 1C

Financial Position


INVESTED ASSETS

	Money Market	\$4,000
	IRAs - CDs at banks	\$16,100
	401(k) - fixed interest	\$7,700
	Company savings plan	\$43,600
Total		\$71,400

NON-INVESTMENT ASSETS

	Residence	\$130,000
	Automobiles	\$5,000
	Antiques	\$20,000
	Other personal items	\$10,000
Total		\$165,000
Total Assets		\$236,400

LIABILITIES

	Mortgage	\$77,700
Net Worth		\$158,700

The Bottom Line

Financial strengths

- Retirement savings in place through company.
- No debt beyond home mortgage.
- Steady employment with good benefits.
- Excellent auto, homeowners and disability insurance.

Financial weaknesses

- Few liquid assets.
- Inadequate life insurance.
- Wills drafted in another state. (community property state)
- No college savings.

Big squeeze

College costs threaten retirement fund

By Alan Ferrara
and Dan Boyce
special writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advisers.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this monthly column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 877 S. Adams, Suite 202, Birmingham 48009 or call 642-4000.

This month's profiled couple, Hugh and Janice Barker, have gone through a number of changes in their lives during the last 18 months. These changes have provided a number of concerns as well as opportunities.

Hugh is a personnel administrator, and Janice is a part-time teacher. They and their family have recently moved to Michigan from California. They have two children, ages 19 and 14, and live in Rochester.

Although the Barkers are in their early 40s, a primary goal for them is planning for their retirement. Hugh would like to retire in 18 years at age 62. In addition, one of their children will be attending college this year, and the other is approaching college age, so a secondary goal is the payment of college expenses.

With careful planning they will be able to meet all of their financial goals.

For their most important goal, retirement, about one-third of their needs will be provided through Hugh's pension, about one-third will be provided through Social Security, and the Barkers will have to provide the remaining one-third from their investment assets.

FAMILY FINANCES

The Barkers should examine their cash flow and try to manage college expenses from current cash flow rather than from their retirement fund.

If they are able to continue building their assets from the current base, they should have enough assets accumulated by retirement age.

One of our concerns is that the Barkers use Hugh's stock savings plan for college costs, drawing money periodically out of that plan. The Barkers should examine their cash flow and try to manage college expenses from current cash flow rather than from their retirement fund.

Hugh is deferring 6 percent of his salary into the company 401(k) and stock savings plan. The company matches his contributions to the 401(k) plan up to 6 percent of his salary at the rate of 90 cents on the dollar. It will match his deferral under the stock savings plan at a rate of 50 cents on the dollar.

We agree the salary deferral is an excellent idea. The company 401(k) plan and stock savings plan are designed to allow Hugh to defer salary, and thereby defer income taxes, while saving for his primary goal of retirement.

To the extent he can avoid drawing this amount out for college expenses, Hugh should try to maximize his 401(k) contributions.

He will be saving to meet his primary goal of retirement and also

take advantage of the available tax deferral on the contributions and any income earned while the money is in the retirement plan.

When the children have completed college, he should consider raising his retirement plan deferral to at least 10 percent and continue this amount through retirement. This would then form the basis of his retirement nest egg.

The Barkers have a number of financial strengths, including steady employment with good benefits and no major debt beyond the home mortgage. But we are concerned that the Barkers do not have sufficient liquid assets.

We would like to see them build assets outside of the company savings plan for greater liquidity and access in the case of an emergency. A good rule of thumb is to have six months liquid assets such as stocks, certificates of deposit, money markets and savings bonds. Because of their other financial priorities, this might be an intermediate goal for them.

We both agree that the Barkers lack sufficient life insurance. Hugh is especially concerned because his life insurance is tied to employment with his current company. His current life insurance of \$230,000 would not enable the family to maintain their standard of living and put their daughters through college should something happen to Hugh.

We'd suggest buying another \$150,000 to \$250,000 of term insurance, with the exact amount depending upon Janice's ability to work and bring in extra income.

There are a number of highly rated life insurance companies of-

fering a level-premium term policy that would provide Hugh with the additional coverage with level premiums affordable to the Barkers. As an alternative, cash permitting, Hugh may want to consider a universal or whole life insurance product with cash value buildup.

By the time the children finish college, Hugh would have a larger vested pension benefit for Janice, and he might consider reducing or eliminating insurance, dropping the coverage if the need for it no longer exists.

Our last concern is that the Barkers had their wills drafted quite some time ago in California, a community property state. We're sure that their personal and financial situation has changed significantly during the time since the wills were drafted originally.

In addition, community property state laws regarding wills may vary significantly from Michigan law. We would suggest the Barkers review their estate planning needs with an attorney to determine if their current wills are still adequate considering their new residence and current family and financial situation.

Hugh and Janice will have significant expenses over the next few years in helping their children with college. But with proper planning, they can meet these short-term goals as well as the long-term goal of retirement with adequate assets for a comfortable life.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner, is the immediate past president of the Metropolitan Detroit Society of the Institute for Certified Financial Planners whose practice is in Birmingham. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Fealk, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. He is immediate past president and a current board member of the southeast Michigan chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

Mid-year tax planning can result in many happy returns

Summertime and the livin' is easy. And if you want to make filling your 1988 tax return smoother, pull yourself from the easy livin' routine to heed some mid-year tax planning tips offered by Grey & Trepeck, Birmingham.

● Review your IRA options. If you qualify for a fully or partially deductible IRA contribution, make your contribution as early in the year as possible to stretch the time your fund can be earning tax-deferred dollars.

● Consider tax-exempt investments. Investments that yield tax-exempt income (such as municipal bonds) may give you a better after-tax return than taxable investments. If you invested in a tax-free bond yielding 8 percent and your tax bracket was 28 percent, you'd have to earn 11.11 percent from a taxable investment to get an equivalent return.

● Reduce your debt. Pay off as much consumer debt as possible, especially high-interest credit card balances. In 1988, only 40 percent of any such interest you pay will be deductible. If you have a lot of outstanding consumer debt, consider consolidating it under a home equity loan. Interest on home equity loans up to \$100,000 is fully deductible.

● Use your vacation home wisely. If you own a second or vacation home, find out whether you get a better tax break by treating the property as a second residence or as rental property. The number of days you personally use the home can be a determining factor.

● Avoid the "kiddie tax." Check any income of children under the age of 14. If unearned income exceeds \$1,000, the child will be taxed on the excess at your highest rate. Shifting investments or making other adjustments may be appropriate.

● Buy a home. Owning a home is one remaining tax shelter. You can deduct real estate taxes and mortgage interest on loans up to \$1 million (\$100,000 loan limit on home equity loans).

● Make your hobby a business. If you're making money from a hobby, turn it into a business so that you can write off your expenses. You must be able to demonstrate that you engaged in the activity for a profit.

To do that, conduct the activity as a business. Keep records and get a separate bank account for the activity. The IRS will expect your sideline business to show a profit in three out of five years, or you'll have to prove your profit motivation.

● Get the rules on "material participation." If you have investments that are borderline passive/active, get details on the new material participation regulations.

● Adjust your involvement in such

If you're making money from a hobby, turn it into a business so that you can write off your expenses. You must be able to demonstrate that you engaged in the activity for a profit.

● Wait until age 55 to sell. If you're approaching the age of 55 and are planning to sell your home, you may want to delay the sale until you qualify for the \$125,000 exclusion of gain. The election can be used only once by taxpayers 55 or older.

If you're planning to marry, realize that you and your spouse-to-be could each claim a separate \$125,000 exclusion before marriage. After marriage, you will be entitled to only one exclusion as a couple.

● Manage rental property. If you have rental property and your adjusted gross income will be under \$100,000, be sure you actively manage the property if you want to deduct losses up to \$25,000 against "active" income. The \$25,000 limit phases out for AGI between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

● Expense \$10,000 of equipment. In planning your business equipment purchases, remember that you can expense up to \$10,000 for newly acquired equipment in 1988. The writeoff for business cars is limited to \$2,500. If your total equipment purchases exceed \$200,000, the expensing option phases out.

● Send children to day camp. If

activities so that income or losses produced by them get the most beneficial classification in relation to your other income and losses.

● Segregate borrowed funds. Keep borrowed money that will be used for different purposes in separate accounts so you will not risk losing interest deductions because you can't prove how the money was spent.

● Segregate travel and entertainment expenses. Keep your business travel and entertainment expenses segregated into fully deductible (travel and lodging) and 80 percent deductible (meals and entertainment).

● Contribute to a 401(k). If your company has a 401(k) plan, you can defer up to \$7,313 of your salary this year.

● Don't overlook medical deductions. If you help support an elderly relative who lives in a nursing home for medical reasons, the cost of the nursing home qualifies for the medical deduction.

you work, send your children to day camp this summer. Costs qualify for the child-care credit. Overnight camps no longer qualify.

● Hire the disadvantaged. Consider hiring individuals from economically disadvantaged groups to qualify for the targeted jobs credit. The credit is 40 percent of the first

\$6,000 earned during the individual's first year. Hiring economically disadvantaged 16- and 17-year-olds during the summer can qualify you for a credit of 85 percent of the first \$3,000 of wages paid.

● Time equipment purchases carefully. Be aware it may no longer be good strategy to make business equipment purchases as late in the year as possible. The new law requires you to adjust depreciation if you make more than 40 percent of your equipment purchases in the fourth quarter of the year.

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Pets of the week

Bandit, a 5-month-old male collie/basset hound mix, and Big Mac, a 5-month-old short hair kitten, need homes. Bandit (Control No. 226178) is housebroken, good with children and good with other pets. Big Mac (Control No. 226219) was put up for adoption because his owner is ill. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

WSU to expand computer graphics with Ford grant

Wayne State University announced recently it has received a \$1 million grant from Ford Motor Co. to launch a new manufacturing engineering program.

The new program is designed to meet the needs of Michigan industries, especially automotive firms, a university spokesman said.

The grant allows the university to expand its computer graphics department.

Ford employs more graduates from Wayne State than any other university, the spokesman said.

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GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE

Schoolcraft sets fall signup schedule

Schoolcraft College will hold its fall semester 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.

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

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508 Help Wanted Domestic

BABYSITTER - Mature, responsible non-smoker to care for 3 year old child. References. Even. 345-6677.

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512 Situations Wanted Female

A Home Nurse Assessment/Part Time. Must have 1-2 years experience in nursing. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 531-3335.

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515 Child Care

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522 Professional Services

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522 Professional Services

AVAILABLE Licensed Child

880 Pontiac	880 Pontiac
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BONNEVILLE 1988 SE, rad., sunroof, leather, low miles, **\$19,900** (best), 545-2654, Chas. 478-7204

BONNEVILLE 1980, 301 engine, automatic, all power, \$900 or best of offer. After 12noon 595-1074

BONNEVILLE 1987, design, loaded, 14,500 miles, \$12,500 642-5625

BONNEVILLE 1987 1/2, SE, fully loaded, all power, am-fm cassette with sunroof, low miles, like new, 112,000 568-5433

FIERO FI 1985, mint condition, V6, am-fm stereo cassette, 7,800 miles, sunroof, stored indoors \$6,000. Ask for Mark. 549-4610

FIERO FI 1986-Gold, 6 cylinder, fuel injected, manual 4 speed, sunroof, am-fm cassette, an extended transferable warranty, 14,500 miles, \$8,750 After Spn - 596-3730

FIERO FI 1985, mint condition, best condition.

FIERO FI 1984, roof-top, loaded, 7400

FIERO 1985 SE, sun roof, power tax am-fm stereo, other Spn & 350

FIREBIRD, 1986, good condition, alarm, v-6, power window, steel, interior cassette 350

FIERO, 1986 SE, 5 miles, super K&S, TAMAR, QUALITY 350

FIREBIRD 1977, \$1,100 or best of offer

FIREBIRD 1980, Must see! Best offer

WALDECKER

L

LOW PRICE ZONE



Sik. No. 8857

\$12,495*

— or —

\$208

No Money Down

**New 1988
CHEROKEE**

2 Doors, 4 Doors, All Wheel
Injection & 4 Wheel Drive

From
Only **\$12,99**

Stock No. 8812



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GRAND RIVER \$

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EXIT #145
GRAND RIVER
1/2 MILE WEST



1988 TEMPO GL SEDAN 4 DOOR
 air, power lock group, dual electric mirrors, tilt wiper engine, defroster, clearcoat metallic paint. St

WAS \$11,219

YOUR PRICE “?”

PLUS \$400 REBATE

1980 II 4x4 WAGON
 stainless wheel trim, privet group, deluxe two-tone interior, 2.0 liter EFI V6 split bench seats, auto-wiper, mirrors, cast wheels, premium sound window washer/wiper-ers with clock and cassette.

WAS \$13,085

YOUR PRICE “?”

PLUS \$750 REBATE

1988 RANGER “S” PK
 5th year step bumper, heavy-duty wheel trim, 2.0 liter engine trim, cloth/vinyl interior, 5 speed manual shift, 5 speed interlock. Stock #8674.

WAS \$7786

YOUR PRICE “?”

PLUS \$300 REBATE

COVER: The featured includes factory warranty and is subject to the dealer. The dealer is not responsible for any errors or omissions. The dealer is not responsible for any errors or omissions. The dealer is not responsible for any errors or omissions.

1988 TEMPO GL SEDAN 4 DOOR
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880 Pontiac FIERO SE, 1984 - Red, loaded. Excellent condition! Extra clean. \$4500. 477-2034	880 Pontiac FIERO 1984 - automatic, air, tilt, am-fm tape, low miles, new engine parts/brakes, \$4,390/best 354-6192	880 Pontiac FIREBIRD 1982, SE Air, V6, am-fm stereo, good tires & excellent condition. \$3300. 721-4803	880 Pontiac FIREBIRD 1982 black/black, V-6, automatic, AC. Loaded. Low miles, like new! \$5500. 937-8272	880 Pontiac FIREBIRD 1984 SE, automatic, air, cruise, cassette, tilt, power windows/locks, 1-tops, alarm, \$5495. 464-4209	880 Pontiac PONTIAC 2000 - 1985 Sunbird, 4 door, power steering-brakes-locks, air, am-fm stereo, tinted glass, \$4,800. Call 9-5pm 649-3533	882 Toyota TERCEL, 1980, Air, rear defrost, am-fm stereo cassette. \$950. Call between 8am-5pm 478-6660	884 Volkswagen VW, 1988 Convertible, Bright red, automatic, air, 5,000 miles, \$14,900. PAGE TOYOTA 352-6580	884 Volkswagen 1982 VW CONVERTIBLE, Silver black top. Air, sale price \$5,900. PAGE TOYOTA 352-6580
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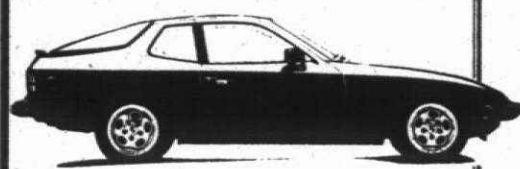


\$4000

Audi

CASH REBATES*

AVAILABLE ON BRAND NEW 1988
PORSCHE 924's - AUDI 90's

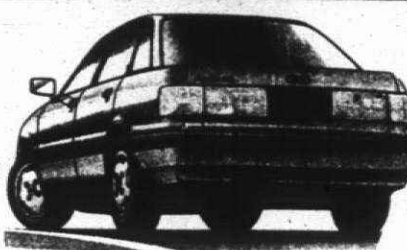


1988 PORSCHE 924's

4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof. Stock #3458.

WAS \$28,336
REBATE \$4,000

\$24,336*



1988 AUDI 90

5 speed, air conditioning, tinted glass, A.B.S. brakes, leather, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, metallic paint, power steering, power windows, power locks, plus more. Stock #3275.

WAS \$24,665
REBATE \$4,000

\$20,665*

Bill Cook

GRAND RIVER AT 10 MILE - FARMINGTON HILLS
471-0044

*Dealer Participation may affect final cost of vehicle.

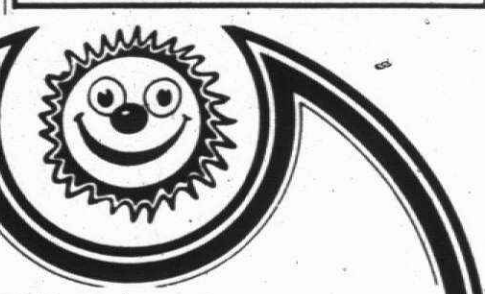
880 Pontiac FIREBIRD 1985 SE, Glass top, 38,000 miles, loaded, extra sharp, price reduced! TAMAROFF BUICK QUALITY USED CARS 353-1300	880 Pontiac FIREBIRD 1986, red, V-6, automatic, air, power windows, low mileage, immaculate. Must sell! \$9450. 471-1188	880 Pontiac FIREBIRD, 1986, Automatic, air, loaded, 29,000 miles, priced to sell. TAMAROFF BUICK QUALITY USED CARS 353-1300	880 Pontiac FIREBIRD 1987 fully loaded, 7,400 miles. Must sell. \$11,900. 522-4475	880 Pontiac GRAND AM LE 1987 4 door, V-6, fully loaded, luggage rack, 2 tone blue. \$9950. 525-0992	880 Pontiac GRAND AM LE 1987, 4 door, all options, warranty, excellent condition, \$9,900. 682-2994 or 947-7521	880 Pontiac GRAND AM LE 1985 - Black/tan, 5 door, loaded, \$5,200. Mon-Fri. 540-6199	880 Pontiac GRAND AM 1985-V-6, 2 door, red, loaded, 39,600 miles. Call eves. 278-0782 or 563-2277	880 Pontiac GRAND AM 1986- Red/grey, 6 cylinder, automatic, power doors & windows, 4 door, 18,000 miles. \$8300. 591-3691	880 Pontiac GRAND AM, 1986, 24,000 miles, like new. \$8,395. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3038	880 Pontiac GRAND AM, 1987 - V-6, automatic, sunroof, power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette, \$10,400. Must sell. After 4 pm: 464-1411	880 Pontiac GRAND AM, 1987, well-equipped, warranty. Excellent! 9,500 mile. Exclusive car! \$8,900. 879-8443	880 Pontiac GRAND PRIX 1978 SJ, many new parts, runs great. \$950. 981-3211	880 Pontiac GRAND PRIX 1978 LJ, loaded, excellent condition (needs engine) best offer. 535-8105	880 Pontiac GRAND PRIX 1978, black, air, power windows, good condition, for more information 261-0828	880 Pontiac LEMANS 1978, gold, air, radio, 4 door, perfect condition, like new, no rust. 358-0544	880 Pontiac PARISIENNE'S, 1984, Station Wagon (2), Power locks, air, runs good, clean. \$2500 each. 353-5318	880 Pontiac PHOENIX 1981, 2.5-L, automatic, air, power steering-brakes, no rust, asking \$2,350. After 6pm. 464-6661	880 Pontiac PHOENIX 1982, Power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, more, excellent condition. \$2250. 422-4529	880 Pontiac PONTIAC, 1985 8000 LE, 6 cylinder, air, loaded, \$6,498. 474-8668	880 Pontiac PONTIAC, 1987 SINBIRD, Automatic, air, stereo, \$499/Down, \$149/per month. Based on 60 months at 10 percent APR. VAR RATE on Approved credit. 474-0500	880 Pontiac PONTIAC, 1987 6000, 4 door, Loaded, 22,000 miles, extra clean & Sav. \$2600. 422-4834	880 Pontiac PONTIAC 6000 LE, 1985 Station Wagon, V6, 3rd seat. Loaded! \$5,995. 453-7951	880 Pontiac PONTIAC 6000 Wagon 1984, 3rd seat, all power, tilt/cruise, am/fm, 50,000mi. \$5200. 569-7537	880 Pontiac PONTIAC 6000, 1986, Air, tilt, cruise, power windows, power door locks, V6, only 28,000 miles. Black & Beautiful. 464-7379	880 Pontiac CRESSIDA 1985 (Jade gray) * Show room condition * Loaded & electric sunroof * Trip computer * Wife's car/non-smoker. \$10,750. 464-2573	880 Pontiac SUPRA TURBO 1987, 0-60 in 6.7 seconds. Silver/grey, immaculate. Leave message. 788-1242	880 Pontiac SUPRA, 1986 - Performance package. Fully loaded with sunroof & extras. Very clean. \$10,900. 353-8375
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882 Toyota TERCEL, 1980, Air, rear defrost, am-fm stereo cassette. \$950. Call between 8am-5pm 478-6660	882 Toyota TERCEL 1983-2 Door, automatic, 11,000 mi. excellent condition, \$3300. 683-2238	882 Toyota TERCEL, 1987, 4 door, automatic, air, plus, 19,000 miles, SAVE! \$3500. 353-1300	882 Toyota TERCEL 4X4 WAGON 1984, 5 speed, Gold, air, am-fm cassette, luggage rack, \$3,825. 352-5580	882 Toyota TOYOTAS 90 TO CHOOSE FROM PRICED FROM \$1,495 PAGE TOYOTA 352-5580	882 Toyota TOYOTA 4/RUNNER, 1987 SR5, Automatic, black edition, only 15,000 miles, loaded, \$13,639. PAGE TOYOTA 352-5580	884 Volkswagen BUG 1972 - Good/excellent condition, little rust, many new parts, best offer. 273-2788	884 Volkswagen BUG 1974-Good condition, new engine, am-fm, low miles, \$750 or best offer. Ask for Pat. 273-2788	884 Volkswagen GOLF 1986 - 4 door, sunroof, am-fm stereo, 41,000 miles, \$5,000/best. 761-7767, eves. 451-1022	884 Volkswagen JETTA - 1981 5 speed, air, sunroof, am-fm stereo cassette, grey, maintenance records, \$2400. 261-8378	884 Volkswagen RABBIT convertible 1984, Excellent condition. \$6500. 646-4995	884 Volkswagen RABBIT, 1983 - New tires, brakes. Excellent condition. \$2350. 522-1043	884 Volkswagen RABBIT 1983-4 door, very clean, stereo. First \$2100. 643-9275	884 Volkswagen SCIROCCO 1984-Excellent condition, 5 speed, loaded. 427-1423	884 Volkswagen VW CONVERTIBLE 1971, am/fm, new engine. Excellent condition. \$3400. 642-5636
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This Week's Specials

'88 BUICK RIVIERA Air, full power, like new. Sale Price \$17,500	'86 CHEVY CELEBRITY Automatic, air. Sale Price \$5988
'86 MERCURY COUGAR 2 door, air, full power. Sale Price \$7488	'87 BUICK SOMERSET 4 door, air, automatic, power steering & brakes. Sale Price \$8100
'84 CHRYSLER LeBARON 4 door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes. \$4600	'87 BUICK SOMERSET 2 door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes. Sale Price \$8200
'84 BUICK REGAL 2 door, air, automatic, power steering & brakes. \$5800	'85 OLDS CIERA 4 DOOR BROUGHAM Air, full power. Sale Price \$6500

ARMSTRONG BUICK
30500 Plymouth Rd. Livonia
525-0900



UP TO \$250 WILL BE GIVEN AWAY WITH EVERY PURCHASE! BUY A CAR, GET A VALUABLE GIFT! JULY 18th THROUGH JULY 29th

1979 HONDA ACCORD 2 door, Perfect First Car! \$2495	1985 HONDA CIVIC WAGON 5 speed, Great MPG! \$5495	1986 CHEVY CAVALIER RS 2 door, automatic, air, sharp! \$6495	1984 SAAB 900 TURBO Automatic, air, A Steal At! \$7495
1988 SUZUKI SAMURAI 4x4 Two To Choose! \$8995	1984 FORD MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE Automatic, air. \$8995	1985 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 doors 3 To Choose At \$8995	HONDA CRX 9 To Choose! BEST SELECTION IN TOWN!

SUNSHINE HONDA
1205 Ann Arbor Rd., 1 1/2 Miles West of I-275, Plymouth
Phone: 453-3600

1988 ESCORT GT

Air, cassette, premium sound, power steering and brakes, defogger & more. Stock #E8-1820.

WAS: \$11,079



NOW: \$8395*

1988 TAURUS L 4 DOOR

Air, defoggers, speed control, automatic. Stock #S83178

WAS: \$13,292



NOW: \$10,794*

1988 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE - DEMO

Cassette, speed control, power seat/locks/windows, tilt wheel, automatic transmission. Stock #B8-2417

WAS: \$19,460



NOW: \$14,495*

1988 1/2 ESCORT PONY

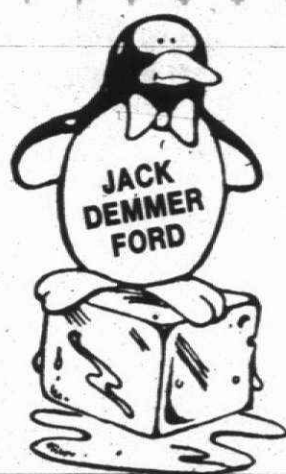
Rear defroster, AM radio, power brakes, radial tires. Stock #E83128.
WAS: \$7255

NOW: \$5994*

1988 ESCORT GL WAGON

Body moldings, stereo, digital clock, tinted glass, power steering, interval wipers, rear defoggers, instrumentation group, tilt group, dual mirrors, trim rings. Stock #E8-1166
WAS: \$9377

NOW: \$6994*



CHILL OUT WITH THESE COOL DEALS

1988 TEMPO 4 DOOR

Air, rear defrost, speed control, stereo. Stock #P8-3112.

\$8295*



84 Available at Similar Discount

1988 AEROSTAR XL

Automatic, air, stereo, rear wiper, privacy glass, rear defroster. Stock #V8-3247.

\$11,995*



47 Available at Similar Discount

1988 AEROSTAR XLT DEMO

Dual captains chairs, loaded, power windows, power locks, cassette, equalizer & more.



V8-1939

WAS: \$18,276

NOW: \$14,395*

1988 F-150XL

Convenience group, auxiliary fuel, hand package, head instrument package, low mount mirrors, stereo, tachometer, sport with covers, slider, 5 P235 B.S.W. Stock #78-2979



NOW:

WAS \$12,700

\$8744*

1988 RANGER "S"

FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT
Stock #R8-2263.



WAS: \$7549

NOW: \$6444*

65 RANGERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1988 MUSTANG GT

302 5 speed, air, dual mirrors, power windows and locks, cassette, speed control, trac lok axle, rear defogger, premium sound. Stock #M83485.

WAS: \$15,157

NOW: \$13,644*

43 MUSTANGS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1988 FESTIVA L PLUS 2 DOOR

Cassette stereo, tape strips, rear defroster, side window demisters, power brakes, radial tires. Stock #X83564

NOW: \$5694*

10 FESTIVAS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

JACK DEMMER FORD

COME IN AND VISIT US. CURRENT REBATES END SOON. OUR GRATITUDE, HOWEVER GOES ON FOREVER.

A, B, Z Plan Welcome

ACROSS FROM FORD'S WAYNE ASSEMBLY PLANT
37300 MICHIGAN AVE. AT NEWBURGH RD. • WAYNE, MI

OPEN LATE
MON. and THURS. 'TIL 9 PM
I-275, Exit #22, 2 Miles East

721-2600 • 420-2022

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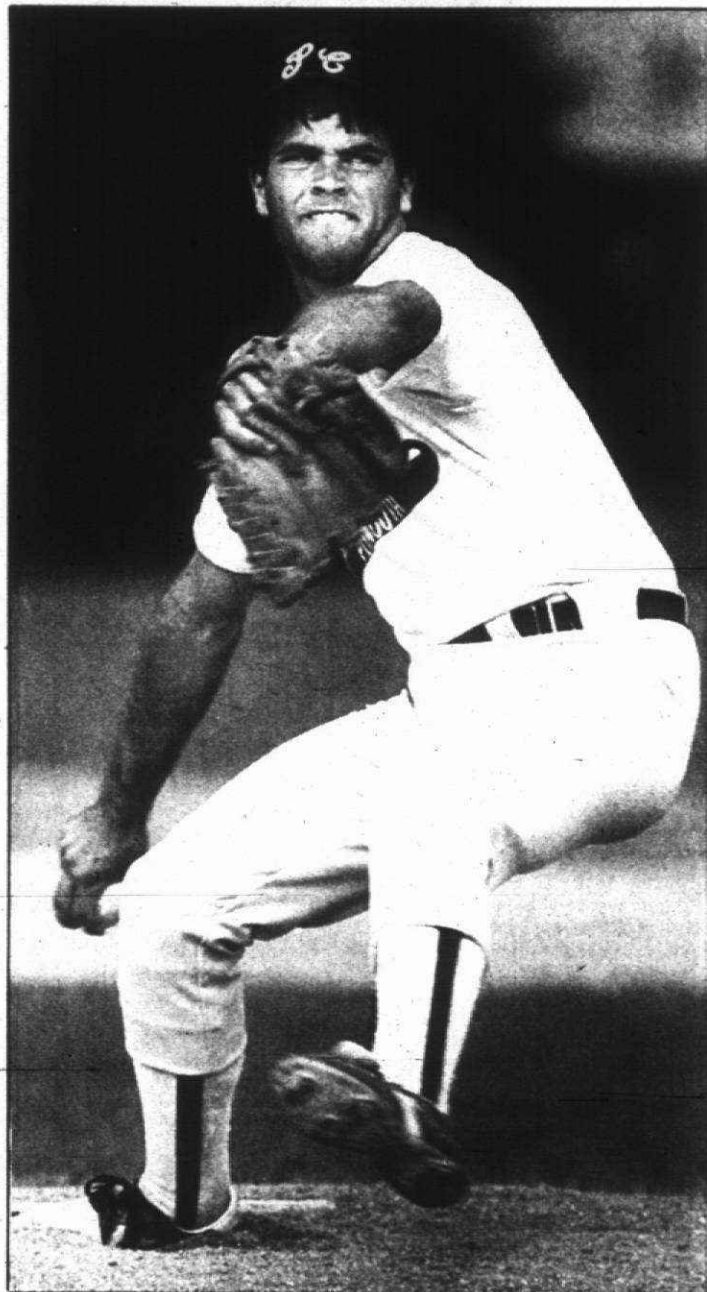
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Plymouth
Dearborn
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Northville
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Canton
Westland

Sports

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

Thursday, July 21, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)D



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Dan Niemiec fired a four-hitter Tuesday as the Elks defeated the Mustangs in Connie Mack baseball. Niemiec's record is 4-1.

Pitching pays Mound corps keeps Elks in hunt

The Plymouth-Canton Elks, faced with a must-win situation Tuesday, came from behind to defeat the Mustangs 4-1 at Ford Field in Livonia.

The victory kept the Elks in the chase for a playoff spot in the Redford Connie Mack League. Plymouth-Canton is 14-4 in the league and 17-6 overall.

Heading into the latest round of games, the Elks trailed first-place Redford Union, which stood at 13-2-1, and were a notch above Ypsilanti No. 1, which was 12-4-1. The Mustangs saw their record fall to 8-9.

Dan Niemiec went the distance and pitched a four-hitter Tuesday to improve his record to 4-1. His strong showing included six strikeouts and three walks.

"You've heard me say it before," Elks coach Mark LaPointe said. "Our pitching has been outstanding."

"WE'RE GOOD enough to be undefeated with the pitching we've had, but we kicked the ball around a few times."

Niemiec added the game was also "a big win" because the team pulled it off without two key

baseball

ballplayers, second baseman Kevin Learned and catcher Ron Groh. The former is sidelined with strep throat, and the latter is on vacation with his family.

Mikio Tanaka was the hitting hero, going 3-for-5 with two RBI and a run scored. Curt Stinson, who took Learned's place at shortstop, was 2-for-4 and scored two runs.

"The biggest surprise of the summer has been the defensive play of Stinson," LaPointe said. Stinson was a Canton varsity reserve last spring and will be a senior this fall.

The Mustangs, who had beaten the Elks 5-4 previously, jumped in front 1-0 in the bottom of the first. Andy Weighill reached on an error and scored on Mike Kaczmarek's single and another miscue.

A three-run third inning turned the game in Plymouth-Canton's favor, however. Tanaka doubled to score Pat Hughes, who was running for Stinson, and scored himself when Tom Hill followed with a single. The latter advanced on a passed ball and two wild pitches to make it 3-1.

STINSON, AFTER being hit in the head with a pitch the previous inning, got a hit in the fourth and scored the final run on Tanaka's RBI single.

Steve Olson, who was replaced in the fifth inning by Kevin Whitman, was tagged with the loss. Olson's double and singles by Tim Napier and Weighill accounted for the Mustangs' other hits.

"We're still very much alive in this thing," LaPointe said. "If we keep winning, we'll be all right."

The Elks were in need of the win after dropping a 3-2 decision to Ypsilanti No. 2 Saturday, losing the game in the seventh inning.

A long flyout and a double play in the bottom half for the Elks sealed the outcome. Jeff Allen went the distance for Plymouth-Canton, and Chris Kennedy was 2-for-3 with one RBI.

Holzer closing in on Caesars

The race for first in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League is heating up between first place Livonia Little Caesars and Tom Holzer Ford of Farmington Hills.

Caesars' commanding lead has dwindled to two after last weekend's action.

In an LCBL showdown Friday at Ford Field, Holzer wiped out a 6-1 deficit, scoring seven times in the fifth to gain a 9-6 victory.

Holzer, which scored all nine runs off Caesars starter and loser Chris Kloc (5-1), out-hit the LCBL leaders, 16-4.

Catcher Kevin Ritter delivered a two-run single and second baseman Rick Tavormina (Westland John Glenn High and the University of Detroit) added a two-run double during the outburst. Tavormina, Bob Tatro and Scott Peterson each

went 3-for-4 for the winners. Keith Dutkiewicz and Ritter added two hits apiece.

Steve Malgay had a two-run single for Caesars. Mike Salach (3-0) was the winning pitcher. He needed relief help from Brett Loomis, who pitched the sixth to earn the save. (The game was halted after six innings because of a 2½-hour time limit.)

ON SUNDAY, Holzer swept a doubleheader from last place South Lyon Lions, 12-1 and 10-0. Both games (at Ford Field) were stopped after five innings because of the 10-run league mercy rule.

University of Michigan signee Andy Fairman enjoyed a big day at the plate. He went 4-for-5 with three homers, two walks

and nine RBI. Fairman had a grand slam, three-run homer and two-run homer, bringing his league leading total to nine.

Dutkiewicz and Ritter added two hits apiece in the opener. Tatro also contributed two RBI.

Brett Loomis was the winning pitcher in the first game. He scattered three hits to run his record to 4-0.

In the second game, Chris Willerer (3-0) tossed a three-hitter and fanned four to pick up his third straight win without a loss.

Offensively, Dutkiewicz and Fairman each collected three hits, while Paul Newitt contributed two. Peterson walked four times to run his season total to 37.

Please turn to Page 2

Goal barrage Huskies bump Bulldogs in battle of frontrunners

The battle of unbeaten teams turned out to be the classic confrontation that was expected in the Metro Summer Hockey League.

There was plenty of offense when the Bulldogs and Huskies, leaders of their respective divisions, squared off Monday night, and it was the Huskies taking a 10-7 victory in the Plymouth Ice Arena.

The Huskies, who hold a 3½-game lead in the Eagle Conference, are the lone undefeated team at 6-0-1. The Bulldogs stay atop the Bakes Conference with a half-game edge over the Lakers but slip to 5-1.

Walt Bartels, the second-leading point scorer in the MSHL, paced the victory with three goals and an assist.

Mike Kneiding, No. 3 on the list of point leaders, added two goals and one assist, and Eric Kapelanski had one goal and two assists.

Stash Pientack, the Bulldogs' top point man, had two goals to lead his team, and Mike Mattis picked up one goal and two assists.

HUSKIES 11, FALCONS 4: There was no letdown the night after their big win as the Huskies continued to chalk up the goals, handing the Falcons their third straight defeat Tuesday.

The Huskies, however, had some incentive after narrowly avoiding defeat and settling for a 2-2 tie with the Falcons a week ago.

J.P. LaRoche, the No. 1 man in league scoring with 21 points, netted two goals and five assists for the Huskies. LaRoche, who has seven goals, is tied with Dan Phelps of the Lakers for the MSHL lead in assists with 14.

Kneiding added two goals and two assists, and goalie Scott Hutten blanked the Falcons during his 1½-period shift while the Huskies built a 4-0 lead. Jeff Green had a goal and one assist for the Falcons.

BRONCOS 6, WOLVERINES 3: Michael Krygier scored a third-period hat trick as the Broncos erupted for five goals in the final period to win going away.

The Broncos, who trailed 2-1 entering the last period, also received a goal and two assists from Chris Nickerson.

LAKERS 6, BRONCOS 4: Scott Bostyk had two goals to pace the Lakers, and teammate Art Eastman notched a goal

hockey

METRO SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE

BAKES CONFERENCE

1. Bulldogs	5-1
2. Lakers	5-2
3. Wildcats	2-4
4. Spartans	2-4

EAGLE CONFERENCE

1. Huskies	6-0-1
2. Broncos	2-3-1
3. Falcons	2-4-1
4. Wolverines	0-6-1

POINT LEADERS

1. J.P. LaRoche, Huskies, 7 goals, 14 assists, 21 points
2. Stan Barish, Huskies, 6-10-19
3. Mike Kneiding, Huskies, 6-7-10
4. Stash Pientack, Bulldogs, 5-4-15
5. Dan Phelps, Lakers, 1-14-15
6. Tim Olschanski, Wolves, 7-9-15
7. Tim Olschanski, Wolves, 7-9-15
8. Alan Carnes, Wolves, 5-9-14
9. Doug Smith, Bulldogs, 5-4-13
10. John Smith, Lakers, 3-9-12

THE WEEK AHEAD

Tonight: Lakers vs. Spartans, 7 p.m.
Bulldogs vs. Broncos, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday: Spartans vs. Broncos, 9 p.m.
Wildcats vs. Bulldogs, 7:30 p.m.
Monday: Wolverines vs. Falcons, 7 p.m.
Lakers vs. Bulldogs, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Wolves vs. Broncos, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Lakers vs. Falcons, 7 p.m.
Spartans vs. Bulldogs, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday games are played at the Plymouth Ice Arena. Thursday games at the Wayne Arena.

and two assists Sunday. Mike Freeman and Franz Herbert of the Broncos had the same as Eastman.

WILDCATS 9, FALCONS 4: Andy Armbruster tallied two goals in the final period, which saw the Wildcats outscore the stumbling Falcons 5-1 Sunday.

Alan Carnes and Tim Olschanski also had two goals apiece, and Armbruster had a pair of assists to boot.

SPARTANS 6, WOLVERINES 1: The Spartans won their second game in a

row, putting away the winless Wolverines with a three-goal third period Sunday.

Ken Chabot scored twice, and Tim Osburn had two assists to go with one goal. Dave Cerguni and Brian Guillery divided the goaltending chores and combined to shut down the Wolverines.

BULLDOGS 7, FALCONS 3: Doug Smith, with three goals, paced the unbeaten Bulldogs, who padded a one-goal lead with two in the second period and outscored the Falcons 3-2 in the final two periods.

Stash Pientack chipped in two goals, and teammates Richard Worosz, Don Rugg, Jeff Smith and Mattis helped out with two assists apiece.

Bulldog goalie Jim Moule also was a big factor in the outcome, turning away many Falcon shots, according to MSHL Commissioner A.J. Baker.

The Falcon scoring was evenly divided, but Brian Beaufait had two assists.

BRONCOS 5, WOLVERINES 3: The Broncos rallied from a 3-1 deficit, scoring twice in the third period to win last Thursday.

Goals by Chris Nickerson and Freeman broke a 3-3 deadlock in the final. They also assisted on each other's goal.

Freeman, who paced the winners with two scores, and Cam Haskett notched the tying goals in the second period after the Wolverines had increased a 2-1 lead earlier in the period.

SPARTANS 7, WILDCATS 4: The Spartans recorded their first win after four losses on Wednesday, July 13. Baker, also the Spartans' coach, credited goalkeeper Cerguni for the victory.

"He played the whole game, and he was the difference," Baker said. "He allowed us to build up a 7-0 lead."

Larry Pilut and Osburn scored one goal each and had three and two assists, respectively. Dan Lambert had two goals to lead the Wildcats, and Carnes had a goal and two assists.

HUSKIES 5, LAKERS 3: Steve Dunham broke a 2-2 tie in the second period, and Bartels scored later as the Huskies took a 4-3 lead into the final.

Rob MacDonald notched two goals and Art Eastman two assists for the Lakers on Wednesday, July 13.

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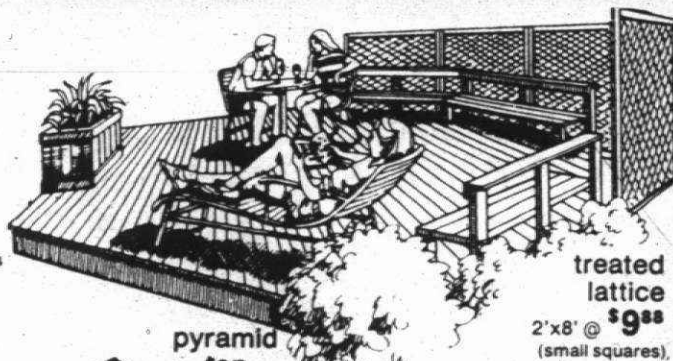
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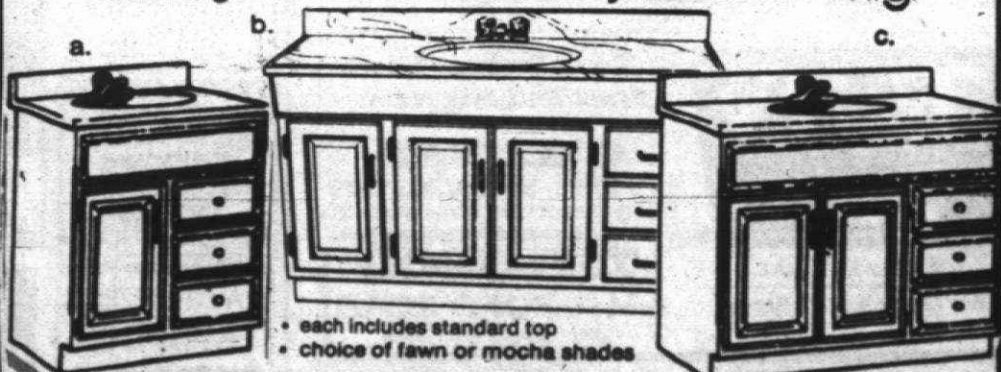
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Holzer trips Little Caesars, tightens collegiate standings

Continued from Page 1

LITTLE CAESARS bounced back on Sunday at Ford Field, sweeping a twin bill from Walter's Appliances of Livonia, 10-1 and 15-6.

Rob Jamula tossed a four-hitter for the opener for Caesars, raising his mark to 4-1. Walter's starter David Houghtby took the loss.

Derrick Dowling, the league's leading pitcher (see statistics), contributed two hits and knocked in four runs. Teammate Bob Knoch also added two hits.

North Farmington High product Rick Karcher knocked in the lone run for Walter's with a single.

In the second game, Steve Looney's solo homer in the sixth highlighted a seven-run surge as Caesars pulled away for the win.

Looney finished with three hits and three RBI. Shawn Uzarski added two hits and three RBI, while Art George (Redford Thurston High and the University of Evansville) contributed two hits.

Uzarski, with relief help from Steve Witt in the seventh, was the winning pitcher.

Steve Owens took the loss.

baseball

WALTER'S STARTED the weekend on a positive note, blanking Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury of Plymouth-Canton, 9-0, in a game played Friday at Ford Field.

Joe Mackiewicz, a Redford Catholic Central High alum, continued his fine pitching by tossing a three-hitter to go along with 10 strikeouts. He is now 5-1 on the season.

Hines Park starter Bill Barber (Glenn High and Michigan State) had to leave the game early when he took a shot off the knee from Brian Smolinski (Farmington Harrison High and MSU).

Smolinski collected three hits, while Livonia Churchill High products Ed Shepler and Mickey Katschor added two apiece. John Stoisialis (Churchill and Eastern Michigan University) knocked in three runs.

Walter's outlast Hines Park, 7-3.

HINES PARK split a doubleheader Sunday at

Canton High with Wendy's of Ann Arbor. Bob Herschman collected two hits and drove in four runs to lead Wendy's to an 8-6 triumph in the opener.

Kelly Ingersoll was the winning pitcher, while Matt Clark took the loss.

Despite the defeat, Tim Dowd (Plymouth Salem High and Central Michigan University) went 3-for-3. Dan Niemiec and Bob Files added two hits apiece. One of Files' hits was a solo homer.

In the second game, left-hander Derek Darkowski (Canton High and MSU) pitched seven strong innings to lead Hines Park to a 7-3 win.

Darkowski allowed only three hits. He walked six and struck out seven in lifting his personal record to 5-2.

Salem High grad Todd Marion, headed to U-M in the fall, returned in time from the Junior Olympics to collect two hits. Teammate Chris Sisler (Canton High and Kansas City Community College) belted a two-run homer, his fourth of the year.

Walter's leads Hines Park by a half-game for third place in the LCBL standings.

Ruth leader stays on whirlwind pace

Craiger remained the hottest team in the Plymouth-Canton Babe Ruth League last week, steamrolling Dairry Junction Express 13-5 on Tuesday and Georgetown Realty 23-3 on Thursday.

Craiger, improving its league-leading record to 12-1, was led by Jason Sloppe in its victory over Dairry Junction.

He was 3-for-4 and drove in three runs, and he also was the winning pitcher. Sloppe pitched five innings and struck out six.

Frank Learned, Scott Kapla and Mitch MacDonald had two hits apiece, and Learned also swung the bat at key times, driving in three runs. He pitched the last two innings and struck out four.

Pat Mosher was the game's leading hitter, going 4-for-4 for the Express.

Jason Bregal picked up his fifth pitching win without a defeat as Craiger rolled over Georgetown.

Teammates supported his pitching with 30 hits. Sloppe again was 3-for-4 and had five RBI. Learned went 3-for-4, including a home run, and drove in three runs, and Steve Aumann batted 3-for-5.

Jason Crain, Bregal, who helped his own cause with four RBI, and Josh Wiegand had two hits apiece. Wiegand chipped in two RBI.

Georgetown was not without its better moments last week, taking a come-from-behind win over Twist 'N Shake on Wednesday. Eric Nielson pitched another strong game for the winners.

Craiger wins tourney

For the third consecutive year, the Craiger Pee-Wee Reserve baseball team won the annual Milam tournament in the 12-and-under division.

The team was led by Charlie Winstel, who hit for a .619 average and had three home runs and three doubles.

One of his homers ended an extra-inning game against Riverview and propelled Craiger into the tournament final. Craiger went on to defeat the Milam representative 7-1 and win the title.

Other offensive stars were Dan Wroblecki (.556), John Lahti (.409), Dan Bosman (.375) and Swapneel Desai (.357).

Defensive gems were turned in by Eric Marcotte at second base, Adam

Gilles in center field and Mike Ratkiewicz in right field.

The pitching staff was anchored by Scott Valmont, who recorded a team-leading 11 strikeouts in 10 innings.

Craiger was coached by John Lahti and Roy Robinson, with assistance from Robinson's sons, Todd and Tim.

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BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS				(as of Tuesday, July 19)			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Little Caesars	20	5	0	Walter's	18	7	0
Tom Hoyer Ford	18	7	0	Walter's Appliances	15	10	0
Walter's Appliances	15	10	0	Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury	15	10	0
Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury	15	10	0	Ann Arbor Wendy's	15	10	0
Ann Arbor Wendy's	15	10	0	S. Lyon Lumber	2	21	1
S. Lyon Lumber	2	21	1				

BATTING LEADERS				22 E. Dord (Hines Pl.) 15 & 16			
(40 at-bats)				(40 at-bats)			
Player	AB	R	AVG	Player	AB	R	AVG
Dowling (Caesars)	38	28	.737	Walter's (Hines Pl.)	38	28	.737
Tom Hoyer Ford	38	28	.737	Walter's Appliances	38	28	.737
Walter's Appliances	38	28	.737	Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury	38	28	.737
Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury	38	28	.737	Ann Arbor Wendy's	38	28	.737
Ann Arbor Wendy's	38	28	.737	S. Lyon Lumber	38	28	.737
S. Lyon Lumber	38	28	.737				

OFFENSIVE LEADERS				22 E. Dord (Hines Pl.) 15 & 16			
(40 at-bats)				(40 at-bats)			
Player	AB	R	AVG	Player	AB	R	AVG
Dowling (Caesars)	38	28	.737	Walter's (Hines Pl.)	38	28	.737
Tom Hoyer Ford	38	28	.737	Walter's Appliances	38	28	.737
Walter's Appliances	38	28	.737	Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury	38	28	.737
Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury	38	28	.737	Ann Arbor Wendy's	38	28	.737
Ann Arbor Wendy's	38	28	.737	S. Lyon Lumber	38	28	.737
S. Lyon Lumber	38	28	.737				

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Canton Sports 6 6
Canton Bowling & Trophy 6 6
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Uncle Ed's Oil Shoppe 2 10
The Bucks 1 11

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Oakview Party Store 10 2
Modular Manufacturer 9 3
Carnival 7 5
Dental Diplomats 6 6
McKinnon's Coopers 3 9
Bittingers Baseballers 3 9
Fairlane Gear 0 12

BLUE LEAGUE

Gingel Chiropractors 10 2
Eagle MTC 7 5
The Furniture Man 7 5
Deering Garage 7 5
Lumber Mart/Signature Wall 5 7
Hovings Business Systems 4 8
Team No. 7 1 11

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Ohrwald Shepherd 8 4
Weldcraft 7 5
R & N Flooring 7 5
St. Michael I 7 5
Geneva Church 2 10

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Ohrwald Shepherd 8 4
Weldcraft 7 5
R & N Flooring 7 5
St. Michael I 7 5
Geneva Church 2 10

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Women's, men's golf tournaments sponsors: O&E/Whispering Willows

Women's 18-hole medal play: Saturday, Aug. 13. Entry fee is \$20 (includes golf gift). Handicap maximum is 40.

Running addict has new outlook

By Marty Budner
staff writer

running

WHAT: Sixth annual Back to Birmingham Run/Walk.

WHEN: 9 a.m. Sunday, July 24.

WHERE: Races begin at Birmingham Seashore High School's parking lot.

WHO: Runners, walkers, joggers, and anyone interested in staying fit. Organizers expect more than 1,000 entrants.

RACE FACTS: There will be two separate races — 10K (6.2 miles) and two-mile — plus a two-mile steeplechase.

LATE REGISTRATION: 7-9 a.m. race day. \$10 registration fee. See coupon inside today's paper on Page 30 for further registration information.

AWARDS: T-shirts will be awarded to the first 750 entrants. Certificates will be given to all finishers. Race packet with coupon good for discount and merchandise. Trophies, medals and ribbons will be presented immediately after the last finisher crosses the line. Trophies will be given to the first male and female finishers in both 10K and two-mile races. Medals to the first 100 men and 50 women in 10K.

CORPORATE AWARDS: Corporate team trophies to the top five teams in the 10K.

SPONSORS: Birmingham Chiropractic Clinic, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Shermark's, Motor City Striders, Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce, First American Bank.

The overweight, heavy smoking Bob Litky used to laugh at joggers. The trimmed-down, non-smoking Bob Litky is now one of them.

Five years ago Litky suffered a heart attack which led to triple bypass surgery. A short time later, Litky had a near-fatal stroke. He spent 50 days in the hospital, found talking difficult and was not allowed to drive for nearly 2 1/2 years.

You can hardly keep him off the streets these days. Litky, a Southfield resident who's constantly thankful to be alive, is a running addict. He's completed three Detroit Free Press Marathons — "I plan on running again this year" — and just this spring finished his first Boston Marathon (four hours, 40 minutes).

Litky is one of more than 1,000 runners expected to tackle the scenic streets of Birmingham Sunday for the sixth annual Back to Birmingham Run/Walk. Officials will handle registration until one hour prior to the 9 a.m. starting time at the Birmingham Seashore High School parking lot.

This will be Litky's third consecutive Back to Birmingham Run appearance.

"This is a very nice race. The city of Birmingham is nice and the organizers (Motor City Striders) do a nice job," said Litky. "My feeling is that the Motor City Striders really understand running and they are marvelous people when it comes to conducting a race."

LITKY, 53, began running, shortly after his bypass surgery, with a handful of patients from William Beaumont Hospital known as the Cardio-Athletes. He had quit smoking, was losing weight and was learning to enjoy jogging when he had the stroke.

"I was watching my food and I loved running. I was selling computers and doing really well until I had a stroke in my head," said Litky. "The doctors thought I was dead. I couldn't work and I couldn't use a car for 2 1/2 years."

Litky, a salesman at McMurray Electric in Ferndale, now runs about 30-35 miles per month and enters about 30 races per year.

Despite his death-defying traumas, Litky enjoys life to the fullest. He says the motivation to continue is supplied by the people from Beaumont Hospital and his own self-determination.

"Watching my wife (Loretta) and children (Scott, Bruce, Steve and Wendy) ... they had a rough time after my bypass surgery," said Litky. "But I got to a point where I said 'I wanted to live.' I talked to my doctors and they said I could do all this running."

"The way I look at it, if how many people who had bypass surgery and strokes running marathons I'm the best at that. Do you know what I mean? If you're in trouble you can just sit around and not do anything, or you can do what I do. You have to push, push, push."

"Some people, after they have a stroke or a heart attack, live but aren't really happy," he said. "I don't want it to be that way with me."

LITKY SAID running serves as health and physical therapy.

"I used to like smoking and eating and I always thought you had to be a little crazy to run. I used to laugh at people who ran," he said. "Now it's a different world."

"I like myself and I like the way I look. I try to do at least a couple of miles every day," he said. "There's no question my running is responsible for all of this."

The Back to Birmingham Run/Walk includes 10K and two-mile runs, plus a two-mile fitness walk. The races start and finish at the Seashore High School parking lot and the courses include many hilly areas around Birmingham and Beverly Hills.

Trophies will be awarded to the first five male and female runners in the 10K and two-mile runs. Corporate awards also will be available.

All race proceeds benefit Common Ground, a 24-hour crisis center located in Birmingham.

Gilles reaches tourney semis

Steve Herdoiza did it again.

Just two weeks after winning the Top Gun Professional Tennis Tournament at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, Herdoiza came back to win the second annual Keating Brothers Prize Money Tennis Championship Tournament.

The former Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School tennis star defeated Rochester's Brian Veillette in the finals, 6-0, 6-0, Sunday at the Kenning Park courts in Birmingham.

Herdoiza advanced to the finals with a 6-2, 6-2 semifinal victory over No. 1-seeded Doug Piolet, a semi-regular player on the pro circuit.

The other semifinal match featured a duel between Veillette and No. 2 seed R.J. Dunkle of Ohio. Veillette, who saved one match point, won in three tough sets, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3 tie breaker).

Herdoiza had little trouble with Veillette in the finals. In fact, Herdoiza, who just completed his freshman season at Northwestern University, won four of his five tournament matches in straight sets.

His lone three-set match occurred in the quarterfinals where he defeated Blaise Keating, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Herdoiza lost just eight games in his other four matches.

"I got as close as I could," said Keating. "I knew if I could get past (Herdoiza) I would have a chance to win. But Steve played well when he had to, especially when he got to the finals."

"I knew Steve was good, but I didn't know how good until I saw him in the Top Gun tournament," he said. "Steve's a power player

tennis

and Brian's more of a touch player. Brian did not play as well as he's capable."

THE MEN'S tournament included a 54-field draw. Defending champion Brian Page and 1987 runner-up Mark Waldome did not compete because of previous commitments.

It was just the opposite in the women's tournament.

The championship match was a repeat of last year's final with the same results. Stephanie Lightvoet, the No. 1 seeded player from Northwestern University, defeated Kelly Muvill of St. Louis, Mo., in the championship match, 6-4, 6-1.

Lightvoet advanced to the final after a tough 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 semifinal triumph over Plymouth's Chris Gilles. Muvill defeated Indiana University teammate Candy Koptzki in the other semifinal, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

The women's tourney consisted of 32 players.

The men's winner won \$400 while the women's winner won \$200. To keep their amateur status, Herdoiza and Lightvoet could not accept the money, taking only enough to cover tournament costs.

Most of the money went back in the junior program at the Birmingham Tennis Club.

The Waterford crystal trophies were donated by Greenstone's of Birmingham.

Faithful reader has foot problem

Dear Myrna: I'm a faithful reader who has plantar fasciitis. I read your column a few weeks ago describing plantar fasciitis. Any suggestions on how to cure and prevent further problems? I'm a runner who will not give up.

Thank you for being a faithful reader.

Plantar fasciitis is a fairly common runner's injury. First, let me describe it.

Pain on the bottom of your heel "can be" plantar fasciitis. The plantar fascia is a band of tough connective tissue that supports the bottom of your foot. The pain you feel is usually due to a tearing away of the band where it attaches on the heel.

Most important, go to an orthopedic doctor. Determine exactly the cause of the pain. He will give you the medical advice you need.

FOLLOWING ARE my suggestions of how to cure and prevent further problems:

- Change your running activity to a speed walk with hand weights. Start with one pound and gradually increase weight, not to exceed four pounds each.
- Try biking, swimming and low-impact aerobic exercise.
- Your doctor might suggest special arch supports. Wear them in your athletic shoes. We want to eliminate pronation, which causes the toes to move forward and stretch the plantar fascia. By limiting pronation of the foot, you take tension off the plantar fascia.
- Your shoes must have a flexible sole that bends behind the big toe. When you run, you land on your heel, then your toes. If the sole is very stiff or tends to bend in the wrong area, extra force is then placed on the plantar fascia and it can tear.
- Before and after your activity, stretch your calf muscles. Our calf muscles are extensions of our plantar fascia. The stretching will make the calf muscle more flexible, which, in turn, lessens the force of weight on the plantar fascia.

IF THE explanations seem vague to you, your doctor will have more detailed explanations.

Sad to say, you will have to give up running for a time. You can still benefit greatly by speed walking or low-impact aerobics.

Low-impact exercise seems to be the most popular classes at our studio. That should tell you something!

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company Inc. of Bloomfield Township, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48012.

outdoors calendar

- Long-range rifle practice will be offered at 1 p.m. July 31 at the Washtenaw Sportsman Club, 5095 Ellis Rd. Ypsilanti. Cost is \$10 and participants may shoot at ranges of 300, 400, 500 and 600 yards. For details, call the club at 434-6177. Long-range practice is offered the last Sunday of each month through September.
- The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority has announced it will offer a \$500 reward to the person who provides information leading to the arrest of the individuals who vandalized the lower dam at Stony Creek Metropark on June 10. Anyone with information should contact park superintendent William "Bing" Eberhart at 781-4242 or 1-800-24-PARKS.
- July 29 to Aug. 7 — Fishing Jamoree in Port Austin. Call (517) 738-7600 for details.
- Through Sept. 30 — Lake Huron King Salmon Derby in Oscoda. Call 1-800-235-GOAL for details.
- Aug. 3 — The second annual Huron River Cleanup will begin at 9 a.m. at Kensington Metropark. The target area of the cleanup will be the section of the river between Proud Lake and Kent Lake. There will be free use of canoes and a free lunch. For details, call Kensington at 685-1561. The rain date is Aug. 5.

- Some Like It Wet, a nature program about the inhabitants of a pond, will be offered at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.
- Sunday Afternoon Canoe, a program in which park visitors can paddle the waters of Stony Creek Lake, will be offered at 3 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.
- Wednesday on the Canoe, an evening of paddling at sunset in the 35-foot Voyager Canoe, will be offered at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Stony Creek.
- Full Moon Walk, a naturalist-led hike in search of creatures of the night, will be offered at 8 p.m. July 28 at Kensington. The same program will take place at 8:30 p.m. at Stony Creek.
- Most Metropark programs are free but require advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit. Call the Metroparks at 1-800-24-PARKS for additional information.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

- It's the Berries, a nature program about wild berries, will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks. Cost is \$1. To register, call the park at 625-6473.

METROPARKS

- The Summer Fields, a discovery walk through the park fields, will be offered at 10 a.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

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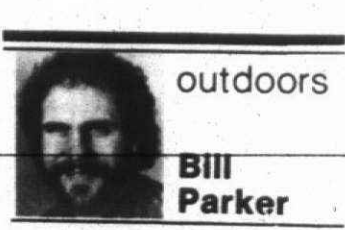
Fishermen can stay close to home

WALLEYE ANGLERS usually head out to the Great Lakes system when in search of their favorite game fish. But there are several local lakes and streams that, with the help of yearly stocking programs by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, support healthy walleye fisheries.

More than 158,000 walleye fingerlings have already been planted in Oakland and Macomb county lakes this year. The fingerlings are products of a cooperative rearing effort between the DNR Fisheries Division, the Drayton Plains Nature Center and the Lake St. Clair Advisory Committee.

The North Branch of the Clinton River received the most fingerlings with 61,379 already released into the waters. Cass Lake received 42,600 followed by Kent Lake with 23,520, Loon Lake with 10,000, Stony Creek Impoundment with 12,410 and Mace-day Lake with 9,000.

IF YOU WANT to see bald eagles



Bill Parker
outdoors

in their natural habitat in Michigan your best bet is probably the Upper Peninsula.

Although eagles were sighted in 68 of Michigan's 83 counties during last year's winter survey, the highest numbers of concentration were found in Menominee (30), Iron (24), Dickinson (21), Delta (19) and Mackinac (17) counties. The most sightings in Lower Peninsula counties were Saginaw (17), Montmorency (17), Crawford (16), Alpena (15), Oscoda (14), Presque Isle (14) and Roscommon (12).

More than 1,300 sightings were reported to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources during the 1988 winter survey that lasted Janu-

ary through March. After sorting out the duplicate reports it was estimated by wildlife managers of the state's Natural Heritage Program that 389 eagles nested in the state last winter.

Last summer an all-time high of 137 pair of bald eagles nested in the state and produced 149 young. With numbers like this, wildlife biologists hope to see 200 nesting pair in Michigan by the turn of the century.

PEOPLE ATTEMPTING to attract purple martins to their backyards may be able to assist wildlife biologists in their five-year study of the bird, regardless of their success at luring martins in.

Through the DNR's Nongame Wildlife Fund, the Purple Martin Project is being conducted with DNR wildlife biologist Dick Wolinski of Dexter.

The project is in its third year and Wolinski already has information from about 250 residents who have active colonies in their areas.

"We have had tremendous re-

sponse from our cooperators," Wolinski said. "But information from only those active colonies doesn't tell the whole story. We need to hear from people who have martin houses but no martins."

Wolinski is gathering information on arrival and departure dates of the birds and occupancy rates of each colony. He is trying to learn more about what attracts martins to specific colony sites.

"What we hope to find out is what is different about those sites that have martin populations, those that have never had and those that have had them and lost them over a period of years."

People can help by filling out a questionnaire provided by the Nongame Wildlife Fund.

It shouldn't take more than 20 minutes to fill out the card," Wolinski said.

To receive a questionnaire write to: Purple Martin Project c/o Richard Wolinski, 2450 Baker Road, Dexter, Mich. 48130.

Redford run gaining in popularity

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Here are some pertinent facts about one of the area's most popular road races.

WHAT: The Redford Roadrunners Classic, fast becoming one of southeastern Michigan's premier events. The classic features one-and five-mile races on courses that are fast, flat and accurate. More than 1,300 runners are expected to enter.

WHEN: The one-mile kicks off at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 30 with the five-mile at 6:30 p.m.

WHERE: In Livonia at Stark and Lyndon, just west of Farmington Road between Five Mile and the Jeffries freeway.

AWARDS: The race this year is part of the Twilight Triple Crown. The top male and female finishers of the Trenton Treadmill 8K in June, the Roadrunner Classic and the Allen Park Street Fair 5-Miler in August each will receive a \$500 U.S. savings bond.

Any runner who breaks the course record (24:42 for men, 29:15 for women) receives a \$100 gift certificate from Running Fit in Ann Arbor.

Top finishers in men's and women's age groups will receive candy jars filled with more than two pounds of jelly beans.

GOODIES: An outdoor post-race party (there'll be a tent in case of rain), dance music, a coed, outdoor shower for overhated runners, a video-tape of the race, and for the hungry and thirsty, spring water, seltzer, beer, bagels, hot dogs, watermelon and more.

This year's T-shirt, designed by artistically inclined members of the sponsoring Redford Roadrunners, is a black muscle shirt trimmed in turquoise and pink. On the back is a Picasso-style runner breaking the tape at the finish line tape, said race co-director and world-class marathoner Doug Kurtis.

ENTRY FEES: It's \$11 to pre-register, and \$16

for late registration (after July 23). Entry to the party is \$5 for non-racers before July 23, and \$8 after. Entry forms are available in Michigan Runner magazine, and at area health clubs and sporting goods stores including Running Fit, Total Runner in Southfield and Racquet Unlimited in Livonia, and at Video World at Five Mile and Farmington roads.

"We're doing some new things entertainment-wise this year," said Kurtis of the Redford Roadrunners.

"We've hired three different acts to appear at the start. A group from Detroit Parks and Rec will demonstrate double-Dutch jump rope choreographed to rap music for pre-race entertainment.

"Before the start of the five-mile race, we will have bagpipers. If it's not too hot, they'll dress up in their kilts," said Kurtis.

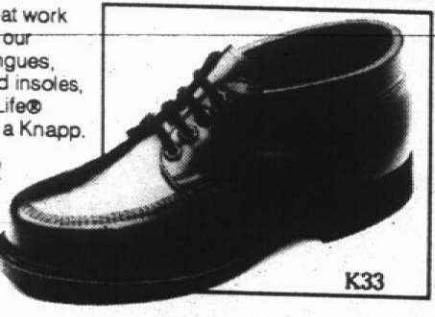
Hula dancers from a local dance club will perform before the awards ceremony.

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upcoming things to do

- MAYFLOWER**
 Josh White Jr. and Matt Watroba perform at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, in the Mayflower Meeting House, downtown Plymouth. Tickets are \$10. Two-drink minimum. Reservations suggested, 453-1620.
- AT JOEY'S**
 Summer hours and comes for July and August at Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia are 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays and 8:10-10:30 p.m. Saturdays. Featured for July and August: July 21-23, Norm Stutz; July 27-30, Al Katz; Aug. 3-6, the Real John King; Aug. 10-13 Gary Kern; Aug. 17-20, Leo Dufour; Aug. 24-27, Greg Otto.
- THE DRUNKARD**
 The Performing Arts Department of Henry Ford Community College presents Brian Burton's "The Drunkard" at 8 p.m. July 28-30, and 2 p.m. July 31, in the Adray Auditorium of the Mackenzie Fine Arts Center. Tickets are available at the HFCC College Store in advance or at the door. Tickets are \$4 general admission, \$3 for students, faculty and staff; \$2 for seniors. For further details, call the Fine Arts office, 845-9834, between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.
- SUMMER THEATRE**
 Central Michigan University Summer Theatre presents "The Good Doctor" by Neil Simon, Wednesday-Saturday, July 20-23. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for non-students, \$5 students/senior citizen. For ticket information, call 616-347-6647.
- 'CHARLOTTE'S WEB'**
 Two benefit performances of "Charlotte's Web" will be presented by Northville's Marquis Theatre, at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, July 23, at Churchill High School Auditorium in Livonia. The benefit is for the Vicki Cravens Fund, to help Cravens, an actress recuperating from a heart attack she suffered while on a theater exchange program in Bulgaria. This production of "Charlotte's Web" was originally directed by Cravens for the Marquis Theatre. Tickets are \$5. To order tickets, call 537-4145 or 344-8933.
- STAR THEATRE OF FLINT**
 "My One and Only" continues through July 24 and July 26-31 at the Star Theatre of Flint in the James H. Whiting Auditorium, 1241 E. Kearsley. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

- days. Matinees are 2:15 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays. Ticket information can be obtained by calling the box office after 10 a.m. daily, 239-1464.
- STROH SUMMER JAZZ**
 Special Efx appears at 7 p.m. July 23 in the Michigan State Fairgrounds bandshell as part of the Stroh Summer Jazz Series sponsored by WJZZ-FM, Pepsi and the Detroit Free Press in addition to Stroh. Fairgrounds are at West State Fair near Woodward south of Eight Mile. Enter at Gate B. Tickets are \$5, available through Ticketmaster outlets. To charge, call 423-6666. Donald Byrd appears July 30. Stanley Clarke appears Aug. 6. Tickets for the latter concerts are \$7.50.
- NEW CENTER PARK**
 Maynard Ferguson and his High Voltage Band perform free Thursday, July 21, in the New Center Park, Second Avenue at West Grand, across from the Fisher Building. Performance begins at 5:30 p.m. with The Third Coast Swing Band. Ferguson and his seven-piece band appear at 6:20 p.m. Bring picnics, lawn blankets. Concert sponsored by WJR-AM, Michigan HMO, Matilda Bay Cooler.
- MOTOR CITY MUSIC FEST**
 Budweiser Motor City Music Fest runs from noon to 11 p.m., July 22-24 in Hart Plaza, Detroit. Free. Performers include: Badfinger and Humble Pie. Friday: Cheap Trick, Saturday and Richard Marx, Sunday. For concert information, call 855-2400.
- SAM'S JAMS**
 Saxophonist/flutist Nelson Rangel performs free 8-9 p.m. Friday, July 29, at Sam's Jams, 279 W. Nine Mile, Ferndale. For details, call 947-SAMS.



'gaters shine

Dixieland devotees can get their fill of the toe-tapping music tonight when the Tailgate Ramblers appear at 7:30 in the summer concert series in Livonia Civic Center Park, on Five Mile east of Farmington Road, sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission. Headed by veteran tailgater Jim Joseph (second from right), the group is made up of Eph Kelley (left), George Green, Frank Foguth, Jim Ray, Joseph, and Jon-Eric Kellso. Concert-goers are reminded to bring lawn chairs.

The Observer Newspapers Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, July 21, 1988 O&E



Summer's stages sizzle with action

By Helen Zucker
special writer

Neither sun nor lack of rain nor soaring temperatures can keep Oakland County's theater groups from their appointed rounds.

These ambitious actors and technicians have spent the spring and summer mounting full-scale productions of children's theater, serious plays and musicals. The fruits of their labors are now in and the harvest is abundant for families, students and just about everyone in town.

COMING UP: Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts," at the Avon Playhouse, 1185 Washington Road, Rochester. The two-week run begins July 22-24, and continues through July 29-31. Curtain is at 8 p.m.; matinees at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Dorothy Smith, a longtime member of the Avon Players, produces and directs "Ghosts," as part of the requirements for her master's degree in theater from Wayne State University. Smith uses Arthur Kopit's contemporary translation of Ibsen's 1881 classic. She's brought in Mary Copenhaven of the Hilberry Theatre to do costumes. Mark Berg, of the Birmingham Theatre will do lighting.

Smith feels that Ibsen's play is timeless. It's about "being true to yourself; it's about taking risks rather than letting others dictate how we live," she said.

Her cast includes Sheila Lyle as Mrs. Alving, Tom Logan as Pastor Manders, David Nelson as Oswald, Kathy Wyszacki as Regina, and Frank Cosenza as Engstrand. For ticket information, call 375-9432.

THE BIRMINGHAM VILLAGE PLAYERS reinstated children's theater and plans to continue the tradition. Bill Haycock and the board decided on "Hansel and Gretel" as the first offering in five years. Producer Diane McKoon, director Jane Miller, Kim Fox as Hansel and Keri Stern as Gretel open at 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6. There will be two performances on Saturday, Aug. 13, at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham. Parents and grandparents are welcome. For ticket information, call 644-2075.

The playhouse is in the first act of a huge renovation effort directed by builder Tom Pallos of Troy. Fred Lavery and the board are overseeing

the long range project. For information about obtaining \$3 tickets for the building benefit, call Donna Masters at 644-2075.

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER offers something for those going away in August. Take the kids to see "Hansel and Gretel" July 26 at the Jewish Community Center. Four weeks of interactive theater meant to involve kids at an early age kicks off with this favorite tale.

Sponsored by the center's cultural arts department, this is the third year of "family nights." Dad is encouraged to sit on the floor with kids age 4-11. Everyone's encouraged to speak to the actors.

Henry K. Martin is directing "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" on Aug. 2 and 9, "Beauty & The Beast" on Aug. 16 and 23. Martin and his wife, Sue, and the cast want to introduce kids to the delights of theater going at an early age. They hope to cultivate a lifelong habit. All performances are at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in DeRoy Auditorium, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. For tickets, call 661-1000, or turn up at the information booth in the lobby 1½ hour before curtain time.

TROY PLAYERS attempts an ambitious schedule. They hope a summer production will become a permanent part of four offerings a year. Director Stephen Kiersey has lured into a sprightly cast to do one of New York's oldest running shows, "The Fantasticks." Tom Jones' witty patter and songs will open Aug. 5, and run through Aug. 6, 12-13, 20-21. Jim Talbot, Pat and Colleen O'Shaughnessy, Hal D'Artini, Robert Szatkowski make up the cast. Kiersey gets into the act as one of the fathers. Greg Nichols on piano and Connie Patrick, a jack-of-all-trades, are on hand. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the Troy Community Center. For ticket information, call 879-1285.

STAGECRAFTERS' YOUTH THEATRE rounded up 47 cast members and 10 technicians, ages 8-17, from every part of Oakland County to put on a fulsome production of "Alice In Wonderland."

Cast and crew alike are qualified and enthusiastic. Director Carol McFarland has a master's degree in theater from Wayne. Producer Maureen Burns "likes to keep things on the burner year round." Everyone is working on a volunteer basis. Billie Wildrick, seen in the Great Lakes

production of "Annie," will play Alice. Christopher Pauck is the actor behind the Cheshire Cat's grin. Debra Hayes will be the Queen and Jim Daly runs about as the White Rabbit.

This carefully mounted production will open 7 p.m. Friday, July 29. Performances continue at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, July 30, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 31. Tickets are \$3, seating is assigned. Ticket sales are already under way. For information, call the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, 541-6430.

THE SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS present "Cupid's Bow," "The Middle Kingdom," and "Lemonade," on Friday-Saturday, July 29-30. The three one-act plays are "summer fare," meant to send you and your date out on a quest for root beer floats and sweet old-time pleasures. "A Night of One Acts" can be seen at 8 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Tickets \$4, students and seniors, \$3. Call 459-7672 for information.

AT MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL, Oakland University, Rodgers and Hammerstein's strange, wonderful love story about a handsome carnival barker and a beautiful factory worker wraps up a fine season.

"Carousel" takes us to the coast of Maine in 1873. The show's unforgettable songs "If I Loved You," "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," "You'll Never Walk Alone" will take many people back to music we've all grown up with.

Meadow Brook imported the Municipal Opera of St. Louis for the production. The terrific, nationally known cast includes Patrice Munn as Nellie, Rex Smith as Billy Bigelow, the barker, and Stephanie Zimbalist as Julie Jordan, the girl involved with clambakes and hapless love.

The musical opens the day after Labor Day for a six-day run at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus. Assistant director Greg Bloomfield wants season subscribers to the Meadow Brook Theatre to know that "Carousel" is a bonus production, a ninth play added to the eight done each season. Matinees at 2 p.m. Aug. 7 and 10. Curtain time, 8 p.m. Sept. 6-11. For tickets and further information, call 377-2010.

The musical opens the day after Labor Day for a six-day run at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus. Assistant director Greg Bloomfield wants season subscribers to the Meadow Brook Theatre to know that "Carousel" is a bonus production, a ninth play added to the eight done each season. Matinees at 2 p.m. Aug. 7 and 10. Curtain time, 8 p.m. Sept. 6-11. For tickets and further information, call 377-2010.



Birmingham Village Players' presentation of "Hansel and Gretel" is among the area's summer theater offerings. Many groups stage presentations which appeal to the entire family during the summer. Here Keri Stern, 22 (left)

of West Bloomfield rehearses her role as Gretel with Laurie Shea, who plays the witch in the gingerbread house. Shea, 22 is a Bloomfield Hills resident.

LAURA VARGA/staff photographer

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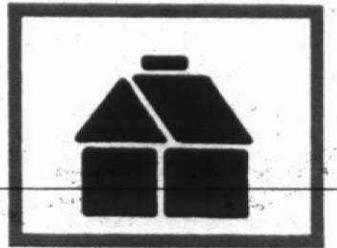
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, July 21, 1988 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)1E

When the house itself is a work of art

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

IT WAS REGARDED AS an unbuildable lot. It dropped 50 feet from the edge of a quiet country lane to an artesian well pond at the base of a wooded ravine.

Beverly and Kenneth Neumann owned the lot for 15 years before the time was right for them to use their combined talents and come up with what would immediately become one of the most unusual houses in this part of the state. He is an architect and she is an artist.

The house is a contemporary trilevel, riding the slope of the land like a majestic ocean liner does the waves, proudly and efficiently. House and setting complement each other. Neither is diminished by the presence of the other. It is like a good marriage in which each partner shines as an individual, yet the total is greater than the sum of the parts.

"The shape of the house was determined by the trees," Beverly Neumann said. "We put windows at places where there are beautiful views."

In all there are 220 windows, mostly facing the ravine, offering one spectacular panorama after another. The front entrance by the garage opens to the entry hall that crosses open space to the third level where kitchen, breakfast room, dining room and one of two living rooms are located.

A DECK is on the west side off the dining room on the third level, and another is off the second-level living room above the ravine on the north side. Each, supported by a single pillar, with braces to the corners, has the feeling of a house in the woods, even to the Adirondack-style porch furniture.

While area and function are clearly defined, it is often through use of the white metal railings, glass or curved partial walls. The sense of openness and light from all directions gives the atmosphere an almost translucent quality.

It is interesting that even though the design is unusual, the floor plan unfamiliar, the walls (with few small exceptions) painted white and spaces defined by curves and angles, there is no initial feeling of disorientation.

That's because the house has a rhythm, a flow and a continuity created by very careful planning. Many elements are specifically intended to guide the eye. Forms and materials, such as verdi (dark green) marble, are introduced and then repeated in other ways.

THIS CAREFUL attention to form and line begins outside. The redwood siding is painted white or a very soft gray with white to establish a pattern of horizontal lines. The horizontal lines of the siding are repeated in the white front gate, which opens to an inner courtyard and the front door.

The lines, separating the frosted panes in the pitched roof over the entry hall, are at an angle. In the vertical banks of windows, the horizontal lines are farther apart than those in the metal railings, but harmony is in all of these variations on a theme.

One of the most subtle is the cherry wood stripe in the hardwood floor at the base of the wall that runs from the living room into the dining room, put there to lead the eye.

THE USE of verdi marble begins with a panel in the entry hall floor and is repeated in the tub in the master bath, the hearth of the living room fireplace and the splash panels in the guest powder room.

"I love the way it looks, I love the overall quality," Beverly Neumann said of the house where they have lived for less than a year. "It's sophisticated without being high tech and quality without being pretentious."

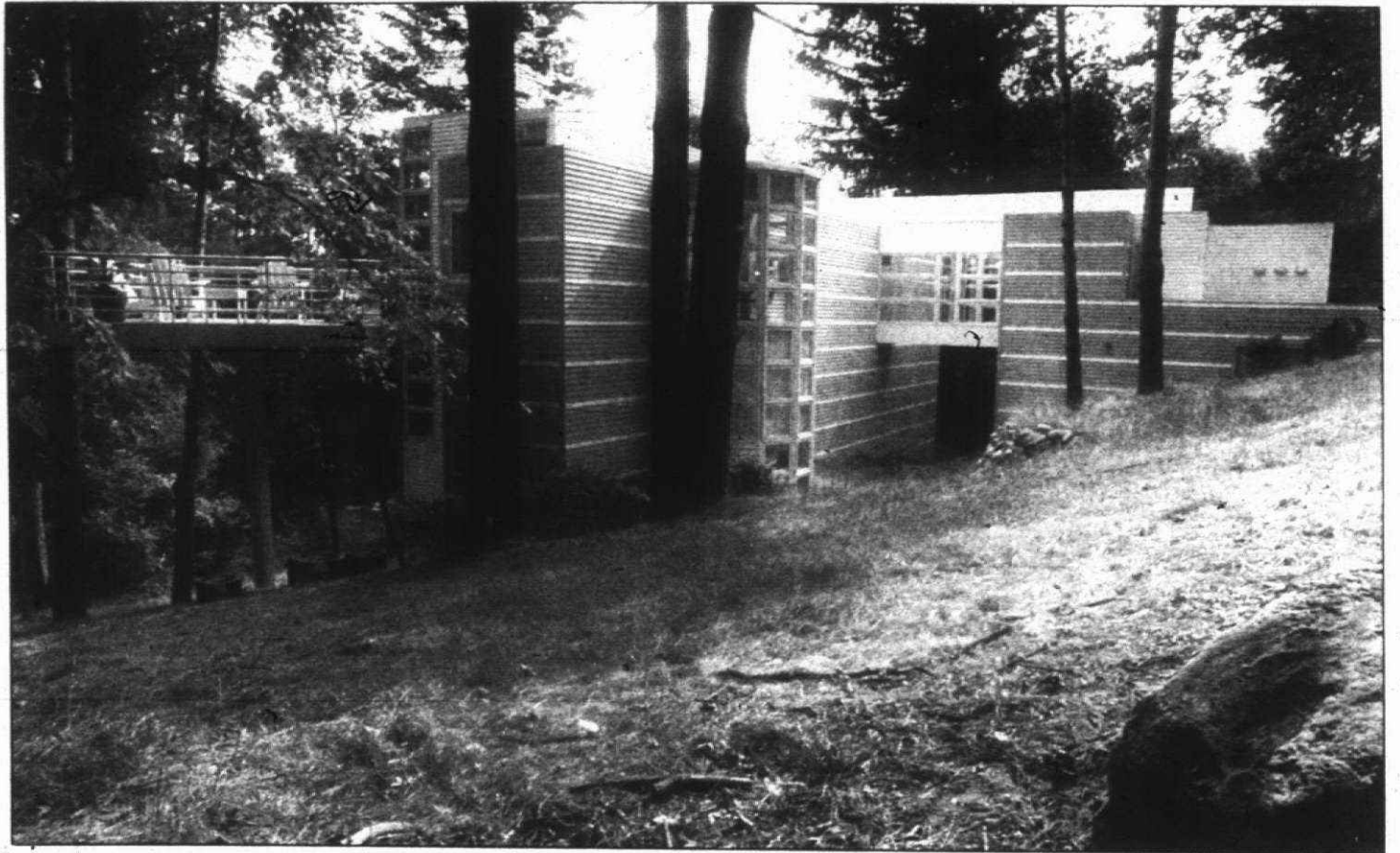
Her creative abilities and her eye for color, style and design certainly are major factors in achieving these things.

THE NEUMANNs were never slaves to periods or styles of furnishings. He suggested, when she couldn't readily find what she wanted, that she look for pictures of things she liked for inspiration.

The breakfast in the dining room inspired by the work of Paul Frankel, designed by the couple and fabricated by Nelson Mill of Southfield. She found a picture of a Shaker jewel with several drawers, expanded the idea and had the same Southfield company do it in cherry as a chest of drawers that covers almost a whole wall.

Lumen-Essence of Troy did the etched glass of the dining room table and the living room coffee table. The same style of chunky, sculptural wooden leg in different heights was used for both tables; again, repetition with modifications.

The natural wood floors throughout the house, the beautiful woods used in the custom-made furniture and the Italian-made dining room chairs with their beautiful solid panel curved backs, add a great deal of warmth to the atmosphere. The white background is an ideal setting for showcasing color, which comes from the family's collection of orien-



The steep pitch of the hill provided challenges, headaches and excitement for the architect, Kenneth Neumann, as well as the builder, Wineman & Komer.

tal rugs and the art.

ONE OF Beverly's newest works of art, a brilliant oil painting on birch plywood, the first of a Caribbean Series, on the two-story wall that goes from the upper to the lower living room, makes a dramatic and meaningful statement.

Her carved, painted totem pole in the entry hall with its colorful imagery is an immediate attention getter.

"It is a satirical piece about the 20th century," she said of the totem. "The Indians used animals as sym-

The house is a contemporary trilevel, riding the slope of the land like a majestic ocean liner does the waves, proudly and efficiently.

bols to explain their lives. Instead of hawks we have parakeets. Instead of moose and bison, we have cows."

She made a large, folding-screen-type painting for the master bedroom, titled "Body Parts," mildly erotic and

titillating in an intimate setting. It is placed by a bank of low windows, so it, like many of her recent commissions, is functional as well as artistic.

"There are no window coverings in the house except in the bath-

rooms," she said.

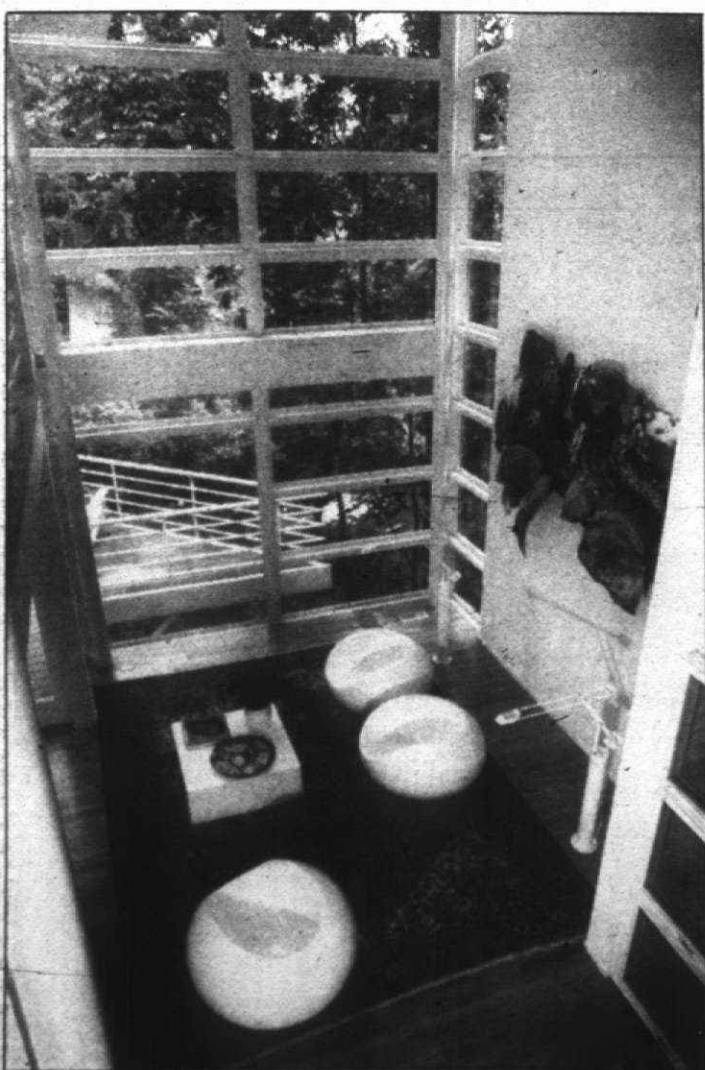
IT TOOK two years to build the house. Many problems had to be overcome, such as getting the cement to the bottom of the ravine. All of the concrete blocks had to be carried down one by one. But all of that has begun to distance itself from the finished project, which in itself has become a work of art.

"You just go out and trust your instincts," said Neumann, who did all of the interior design herself.

As a kind of postscript it could be said that hers are more trustworthy than most.



From the living room on the upper level, Beverly Neumann can look down on her studio, directly below, or across to the dining room pictured at left. The two rooms are partially divided by the fireplace wall at her right. The small globes and wires over the dining room table are part of an unusual and delicate light fixture.



Looking down to the living room on the lower level gives an idea of the scope and range of scenic views. On the long wall is Beverly Neumann's colorful painting on cut-out board of fish and people from her Caribbean series.

Staff photos by Dan Dean

Scraping along after a mistake

IN MY LAST article, I tried to talk all of you into going outside and doing some on-location watercolor paintings. Better put a hold on that, at least until it cools off a little.

A week ago we had our third Artifacts Art Club outing. The first two were called off because of rain, and last week's outing was essentially called off because of sun. But there are always a few die-hards.

Eleven of us showed up with coolers full of diet pop and the media we selected to use for the day.

I had a set of watercolor pencils

that melted in the sun. And my watercolor? Well, the air was so hot I couldn't keep the watercolor paper wet enough for my colors to flow.

While watching my popsicle melt in my hand, the thought occurred to me that it was actually cooler in my mouth (96.8 degrees) than the air was outside.

So take it from me, "the great outdoors," "natural lighting" and "out in the elements" is a lot of hokey!

When it's 102 degrees, I will personally opt for an air conditioned studio. Outdoors, you leave yourself open to more than the usual hazards of

watercolor painting. At the Artifacts Club outing, for example, a bug landed on my paper and stroled into one of the few good washes I had going. Dragging his little hind-end, he walked all over. Trying to wipe him off my paper, I kind of smashed him. So you can imagine the streak I had to scrape off my paper.

WHETHER I need to remove a sprinkle of paint or the last remains of a bug, scraping is always my first thought.

The sizing on watercolor paper

usually keeps much of the pigment from penetrating too deeply. So a razor knife and a light touch will remove most unwanted spots. Always start outside the spot and begin lightly scraping toward the center.

This approach confines the dried particles of pigment within the borders of the spot. Particles of pigment tend to lodge in the rough paper that is created by the scraping. Lift out all pigment with a kneaded eraser.

Now, after all the pigment has been scraped and lifted, the spot still slightly shows because the repaired area is fuzzy. To hide the area completely, burnish the fuzzy fibers back into the paper and it should look great.



artifacts
David Messing

IF YOU wish to lighten a large area, washing it with water and scrubbing it with a soft or coarse brush seems to work well (depending on the paper and color).

Sandpaper is an excellent way to lighten an area. Sanding greatly shows the texture of the paper and, depending on what subject you are painting, may benefit your work.

Cutting and peeling is a wonderful way to run bright white lines through an area.

Simply make two cuts very close to each other. Then with the tip of the Xacto razor knife, lift and peel. Just the painted or upper layer of

paper will peel off, usually in one piece. This produces a bright white line with razor sharp edges. You can then paint on some color to tone them down a little.

Depending on the make and hue of a paint, some areas may be lightened by household bleach. Use cotton swabs for small areas and if you have to, use a nylon or taklon synthetic brush. A natural hair brush will disintegrate right in front of your eyes.

So whatever happens, from unwanted splashes of color to kamikaze bugs, most watercolor catastrophes can be repaired.

Ford gala to close at picnic

The Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn is scheduling a two-day celebration of the 125th birthday of auto magnate Henry Ford July 30-31.

Saturday, July 30, Ford's actual birthday, the estate will invite all acquaintances of Henry and Clara Ford to share with the public their reminiscences and experiences at an oral history collection center from noon until 3 p.m.

These will be interspersed with favorite Ford fiddle music and songs from area school children.

"Everyone is invited to share memories," estate director Donn Werling said, "either publicly on a narrative stage or more privately if they wish."

SUNDAY, JULY 31, will serve to culminate a six-month celebration by the estate and the university. The public is invited to attend an old-fashioned summertime picnic on the grounds of the estate from noon until 5 p.m.

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LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

All in the family

It was almost a year ago that the Carson family of Canton Township participated in life drawing/sketching workshops offered by Norgatic, an art store and reproduction center on Northwestern Highway in Southfield. The model was Irma Starks. Drawings done in connection with the workshops were then entered in a contest sponsored by the art store. Now, almost a year later, the Carsons have learned that drawings all three have done were selected winners. Shawn, 20, (left), his mother Maureen and father Kit show some of the art work. Maureen Carson won \$1,000 worth of art supplies; Kit, \$500 in art supplies; and Shawn, a student at the Center for Creative Studies, took two prizes of \$200 and \$100 in supplies.

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Symphony debut will feature Gershwin

briefly speaking

Inadvertently, in some Monday editions, this story was cut. It appears here in its entirety.

Due to the efforts of a handful of dedicated volunteers, the Livonia Symphony Orchestra debuts this fall in a premiere performance of Gershwin rhapsodies.

The performance culminates hours of work in which an existing symphony, Oakway Orchestra, was completely restructured.

Oakway was founded 15 years ago for the communities of Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Southfield, Farmington Hills and Livonia. By last year, only Farmington Hills and Livonia continued to support the orchestra, with Livonia providing most of the funding.

"It needed a real home and com-

munity identity," said Rose Kachnowski, vice chairman of the Livonia Symphony board, in explaining the reorganization. "It seemed natural for Livonia to assume that role."

PERFORMANCES FOR the 1988-89 season are:

• Sunday, Sept. 25 — Guest pianist John Cannon in a performance of classical and contemporary arrangements, including selections by Gershwin. 8 p.m. in the Livonia Mall.

• Sunday, Nov. 6 — An afternoon "musical collage" of favored and memorable musical selections. 3 p.m. in the Clarenceville High auditorium.

• Sunday, Dec. 4 — A blend of Christmas favorites and noted illu-

minations in a seasonal "musical magical" for the young and young at heart. 3 p.m. at Madonna College.

• Sunday, Feb. 26 — Upcoming stars of the 1990s will be featured in a "showcase 90" performance. 3 p.m. in the Clarenceville auditorium.

• Sunday, May 6 — The Metropolitan Youth Symphony under the direction of Alan McNair will join the Livonia Symphony for a final performance, including the "1812 Overture" arrangement. 8 p.m. in Livonia Church Hill High.

Season series are \$40 each or \$20 for students younger than 21 and senior citizen 60 and older. Single tickets are \$5 and \$8.50 each.

THE LIVONIA Symphony also presents a mini series this season.

Performances are Italian Night Jan. 13, Viennese Night Feb. 10 and Broadway-Musical Night March 10. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library.

Cost of the mini series is \$24 or \$12 for students and senior citizens.

Membership in the Livonia Symphony Orchestra League is also available. The league, the fund-raising arm of the symphony, ensures the stability of the symphony.

For more information or to purchase season tickets and league membership, enclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope to Livonia Symphony Orchestra, P.O. Box 51297, Livonia 48150.

CONCERT SERIES

Livonia's Music Under the Stars series continues tonight (Thursday) with the Dixieland sound of the Tailgate Ramblers. The concert is held in Civic Center Park, Five Mile and Farmington roads. Lawn chairs are suggested. The music begins at 7:30 p.m.

Next week, Thursday, July 28, the series will feature Top 40 music with Phil Gram. The concert location switches, however. It will be held at the Wilson Barn site, corner of Middlebelt and West Chicago.

The following week, Thursday, Aug. 2, the Detroit Concert Band will make its annual appearance on the steps of the Livonia City Hall. In case of rain, the concert will be moved to Clarenceville High School.

Schmidt Auditorium. The summer music series is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission.

SUMMER ARTS FESTIVAL

The Michigan Guild of Artisans will present the 18th annual Summer Arts Festival through Saturday, July 23, in downtown Ann Arbor. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The 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.

'It needed a real home and community identity. It seemed natural for Livonia to assume that role.'

—Rose Kachnowski,
vice chairwoman of the
Livonia Symphony board

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condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

Q. Our homeowners association does not have very much authority in the documents to collect assessments. Most of the assessments being paid are on a voluntary basis and we are trying to get enough money to amend our bylaws to impose an obligation on the co-owners with lien power. What has been your experience in this regard?

A. Many homeowner associations underestimate the power which they have to seek the collection of assessments to the extent that power can be improved upon by way of an amendment. The board of directors of the homeowners association should consider whatever legal alternatives it has to seek the proper amendment of the documents. Generally, the better funded the homeowners association is, the better able the homeowner is to enforce the documents and, otherwise, discharge its responsibilities as set forth in the restrictions and covenants. Homeowner associations tend to be self-defeating because they don't think they have powers which they may well have. They should engage the services of an experienced attorney who can provide them with various insights, not only in enforcing the documents which they presently have, but seeking approval of needed amendments to the documents to improve their operation.

Q. I have been waiting for over four months to get a mortgage commitment from a mortgage company that was recommended to me by my broker on a refinance. I have been met with a myriad of excuses and am wondering what to do. Do you have any suggestions?

A. Four months appears to be an inordinate amount of time to secure a refinancing. There must have been a screw up somewhere along the line on the part of the mortgage company unless you have not provided it with the information requested on a timely basis.

I would contact the president of the mortgage company and demand a full explanation as to the cause of the delay. I would also consider seeking alternative means of financing, and if there was negligence on the part of the mortgage company, I would consider calculating the amount of damages which you may have suffered by way of loss of a favorable rate of interest and seek legal counsel as to the viability of a claim, assuming that you cannot get the mortgage company to in a timely fashion issue a commitment and provide you with some credit for their negligence if that can be established.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics, which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing him at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham, 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

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Redford artists in benefit summer concert

Area music lovers can enjoy a pleasant evening of nostalgic music tomorrow night literally "for a song" while supporting a worthy musical cause.

The evening, including a wine and cheese reception, benefits the Christ Church Cranbrook Music Endowment Fund, which sponsors special events such as free concerts and instrumentation for church celebration. Admission is \$10.

Featured soloists will be Julie Frentrup and Phillip Hawk, both of Redford, singing vocal favorites from shows like "Desert Song," "Showboat," "The New Moon," "Kismet," "Porgy and Bess," and others. Also participating will be Farmington Hills resident Carol Schoch with Bernie Katz at the piano.

The 8 p.m. concert, "Midsummer Serenade," will be held in Guild Hall of Christ Church Cranbrook on Lone Pine Road between Woodward and Lahser.

Art Society, the German Masters Chorus, the Catholic Archdiocesan Choir and numerous other groups.

She has appeared also with the Oakway Symphony, the Scandinavian Symphony, the Warren Symphony, the MaBomb Symphony and the Dearborn Chamber Orchestra.

For more information, call 644-5210. SCHUCH, an alto, is director of music at Faith Covenant Church in Farmington Hills.

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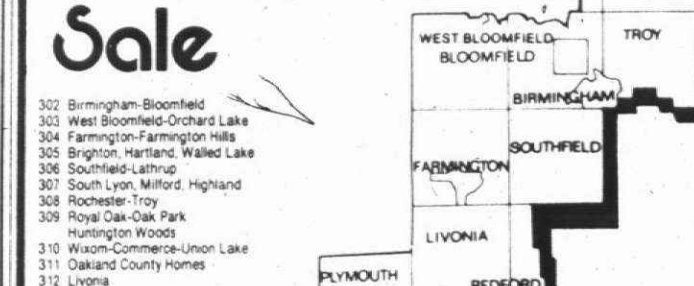
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9 Type of dessert
10 about slant
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13 Long-legged bird
14 Fear of ship
15 Anger
16 "scout" (recruiter)
17 Created a disturbance
18 Sow
19 Takes as one's own
20 Piece of dinnerware
21 Skipped
22 Medit-erranean vessel
23 Criticizes unfavorably
24 Leak through
25 Household
26 Health resort
27 Nickle
28 You and me

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 Across: 1. Proverb
2 Down: 1. Winged
3 Across: 2. Kneel
4 Down: 2. Argue
5 Across: 3. Schoolbook
6 Down: 3. Silver symbol
7 Across: 4. Hebrew
8 Down: 4. die chacter
9 Across: 5. Margins
10 Down: 4. Short jacket
11 Across: 6. River in Italy
12 Down: 5. Famine
13 Across: 7. Spigot
14 Down: 6. Withered
15 Across: 8. Famine
16 Down: 7. Possesses
17 Across: 9. relative
18 Down: 8. Paid notice
19 Across: 10. Ordinance
20 Down: 9. Type of dessert
21 Across: 11. Case for small
22 Down: 10. about slant
23 Across: 12. articles
24 Down: 11. Slit
25 Across: 13. Beverage
26 Down: 12. Mental images
27 Across: 14. Dirt
28 Down: 13. Long-legged bird
29 Across: 15. Fear of ship
30 Down: 14. Anger
31 Across: 16. "scout" (recruiter)
32 Down: 15. Created a disturbance
33 Across: 17. Sow
34 Down: 16. Takes as one's own
35 Across: 18. Piece of dinnerware
36 Down: 17. Skipped
37 Across: 19. Skipped
38 Down: 18. Medit-erranean vessel
39 Across: 20. Criticizes unfavorably
40 Down: 19. Leak through
41 Across: 21. Household
42 Down: 20. Health resort
43 Across: 22. Nickle
44 Down: 21. You and me

REAL ESTATE

Place your Classified Real Estate Advertisement in more than 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes



Sale

West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, Livonia, and other affluent suburbs.

Rent

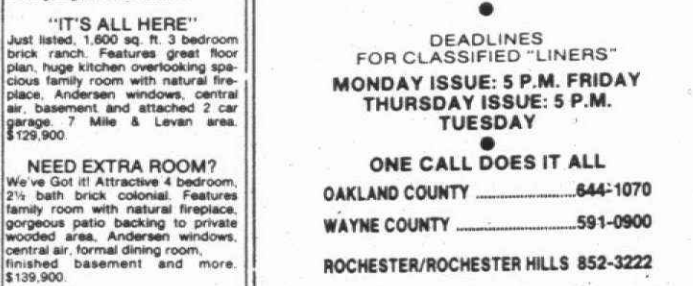
West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, Livonia, and other affluent suburbs.

Equal Housing Opportunity

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin in the sale, rental, or financing of housing.

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312 Livonia

A BEAUTY!
Newly built 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, large kitchen, 1st floor laundry, full basement, attached garage, 2 car garage. Call 453-8200.

RE/MAX 100
CHUCK GAVLIK
312 Livonia
Call 453-8200

312 Livonia

Absolutely Great
Newly built 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, large kitchen, 1st floor laundry, full basement, attached garage, 2 car garage. Call 453-8200.

RE/MAX 100
CHUCK GAVLIK
312 Livonia
Call 453-8200

312 Livonia

A CREAM PUFF
Newly built 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, large kitchen, 1st floor laundry, full basement, attached garage, 2 car garage. Call 453-8200.

RE/MAX 100
CHUCK GAVLIK
312 Livonia
Call 453-8200

312 Livonia

JUST LISTED
Newly built 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, large kitchen, 1st floor laundry, full basement, attached garage, 2 car garage. Call 453-8200.

RE/MAX 100
CHUCK GAVLIK
312 Livonia
Call 453-8200

312 Livonia

REDUCED TO SELL
Newly built 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, large kitchen, 1st floor laundry, full basement, attached garage, 2 car garage. Call 453-8200.

RE/MAX 100
CHUCK GAVLIK
312 Livonia
Call 453-8200

312 Livonia

REDUCED TO SELL
Newly built 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, large kitchen, 1st floor laundry, full basement, attached garage, 2 car garage. Call 453-8200.

RE/MAX 100
CHUCK GAVLIK
312 Livonia
Call 453-8200

OPEN SUNDAY

2:00 to 5:00
15711 WINCHESTER, NORTHVILLE!
East off Bradner between Five and Six Mile roads. An enviable location at the quiet end of the street introduces a handsome Colonial offered by the original owners. 4 bedrooms (3 with walk-in closets), 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a large family room with fireplace, a glassed-in garden room, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, and side entrance garage with opener. Sprinklers, Central Air, aluminum covered exterior trim. Cared-for with pride. \$174,900. (453-8200)

FIRST OFFERING!

CITY OF PLYMOUTH!
STREET...a favorite tree-lined street off Pennington presents a conserving brick Cape Cod on an oversized lot, 4 bedrooms (2 down and 2 up), 2 full baths, formal dining room, a lovely living room with covered plaster ceilings and fireplace, family room with fireplace, basement, and a 1 1/2 car detached garage. Hardwood floors, a wood deck, and an enclosed rear yard. DON'T DELAY! \$132,900. (453-8200)

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5

9444 JOY ROAD, PLYMOUTH! Less than a mile West of Grosse Pointe. Twelve Acres of pasture, woods, and picturesque surroundings frame this 7 year old custom built redwood CAPE COD. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, a 24 ft. Great room with fireplace, a luxurious kitchen, 1st floor master bedroom, a study, walk-out finished lower level and 3 1/2 car side entrance garage. A 36 x 28 two story barn. \$259,900. (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH! NEW ON THE MARKET!

Look hard and you'll find this striking new English Colonial located in a quiet and quiet wooded area of a court in a prized neighborhood. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, and a fireplace, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, and 2 1/2 car garage. Sprinklers, new carpeting, and an expansive wood deck. A WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME! \$209,900. (453-8200)

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED! PLYMOUTH

A spectacular yard frames this original owner brick ranch in a quiet established neighborhood. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a family room with fireplace, finished recreation room, and an oversized 2 car garage. A newer roof and furnace. YOU'LL BE PLEASED! \$101,900. (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH! CUSTOM BUILT!

JUST WEST OF BECK ON A 1 Acre setting with sewer and water. This 4 year old one story home enjoys privacy with a pond yet is surrounded by estate-sized homes. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (a large oak floored Country kitchen, a Great Room with fireplace, a lovely master bedroom, 1st floor laundry, and 3 1/2 car garage with opener. Low taxes...lowest bills. \$159,900. (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH! CITY OF PLYMOUTH!

FIRST OFFERING! Perfectly placed on a quiet cul-de-sac, this impeccable brick ranch features 3 bedrooms, all hardwood floors, a professionally finished recreation room, an efficient kitchen and breakfast area, and a 2 car garage with opener. \$89,900. (453-8200)

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00

8892 WHITTESLEY LAKE DRIVE, PLYMOUTH in lovely Westbury II. North off Joy Rd., East of McClellan. Also South off Ann Arbor Road at McClellan. IT'S EASY TO COMPLY! This distinguished brick front Livonia home presents a conserving landscaped grounds...justly maintained from stem to stern inside this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with formal dining, a study, long and wide family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, and a vaulted ceiling. A great location waiting for your family. SEE IT ON SUNDAY!

PLYMOUTH! WONDERFULLY LIVABLE!

Immaculately maintained and with an important address on a quiet street in RIDGEWOOD HILLS. 4 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths, formal dining, 21 x 20 family room with a fieldstone fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, oversized 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Central Air, 2 large patios. \$215,000. (453-8200)

NORTHVILLE! Absolute privacy without isolation.

An attractive wooded setting with abundant specimen trees on 1 1/2 Acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Great Room with fireplace, master bedroom with fireplace, unfinished 2nd floor, basement, and attached 2 1/2 car garage. \$144,900. (453-8200)

NEARLY 2 1/2 ACRES OF EVERGREENS, flower gardens, and trees

have created the perfect setting for this well built 1 1/2 story CAPE COD - West of Plymouth, you'll find it impeccably maintained. Here are 3 bedrooms (2 down and 1 up), wet plaster walls, hardwood floors, a large country kitchen, full basement, and oversized 2 1/2 car garage. VERY LOW TAXES. \$129,900. (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH! CUSTOM BUILT!

JUST WEST OF BECK ON A 1 Acre setting with sewer and water. This 4 year old one story home enjoys privacy with a pond yet is surrounded by estate-sized homes. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (a large oak floored Country kitchen, a Great Room with fireplace, a lovely master bedroom, 1st floor laundry, and 3 1/2 car garage with opener. Low taxes...lowest bills. \$159,900. (453-8200)

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CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900
591-2300
Display Advertising



400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - Sublet. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, private entrance, carpet. \$600 month.
GARDEN CITY TERRACE
1 bedroom apartments, \$375 per month, includes Heat & Water. Office hours: 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday only. 522-0480

400 Apartments For Rent

MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS I-94 & Wayne Road



Applications being taken for several apartments. Included in rent, heat, hot water, olympic swimming pool, HBO, 2 tennis courts.

\$435-\$455 for 2 bedroom apartments
\$390 for 1 bedroom apartment

941-7070

400 Apts. For Rent

GRAND OPENING
New construction. 1 bedroom units available at \$495. Includes air, Casa Blanca fans, dishwasher, mini-blinds and more.
549-8685
OR pick up application at 550 Elmwood (1 1/2 Mile, between Main & Rochester)

400 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY - Summer Special. 1 month free rent. Spacious 1 bedroom, Luna Apartments, corner of Warren Ave & Veno. Immediate occupancy. Call 425-0930

400 Apts. For Rent

IN ROCHESTER - Upper 3 room with stove, refrigerator, carpeting. Mature adults only. Deposit & references required. After 6pm 651-1645

400 Apts. For Rent

KENSINGTON PARK APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom Special \$425
• Great lakeside view
• Minutes to Kensington Park. Boat, swim, fish, golf. Wooded nature trails
• 7 minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall
• Easy Access to I-96
• Free heat individually controlled
437-6794

400 Apts. For Rent

KIDS WELCOME!
Playground!
Pool
Day Care Nearby!
Fishing Lake!
Bus Stop! Access to Free!
Small Pet Accepted!
ONE MONTH FREE!
From \$442
Belleville
699-2800

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA CURTIS CREEK APARTMENTS
(Farmington Rd. between 8 & 7 Mile)
Brand new spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartments: \$620
Includes: balconies or patios, vertical blinds, dishwashers, laundry hook-up in each unit.
Children & small pets welcome
Mon. thru Fri. 10-5pm
Sat. 11-5pm; Sun. 11-4pm
Call: 471-5465 or 851-9755

400 Apts. For Rent

MAYFLOWER HOTEL - \$550 month starting. Daily room service, 24 hour security service. Color TV. No pets. Immediate occupancy. Contact Creon Smith. 453-1820.

FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE

ENJOY SPECIAL SURROUNDINGS

Waynewood Apartments are located near great shopping, restaurants and recreational facilities. 2 swimming pools, tennis courts, modern appliances, fully carpeted and air conditioning.

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$455

HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

6757 N. Wayne Rd.
Apt. 105A
(Near Warren and Wayne roads)
Westland, MI
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-7
Sat. 10-4
Sun. 12-4
326-8270

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$395
HINES PARK APTS.
425-0052
Heat Included

On Warren, just W. of Merriman
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5

CHATHAM HILLS

FREE GARAGE
\$600 VALUE
*with selected units for 1 year PLUS
• Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproof Construction
• Saunas • Microwaves • Dishwashers
• Free Health Club Membership
LUXURIOUS LIVING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES
FROM \$485
on Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
Daily 9 am-6 p.m. • Sat. 12-5 • Sun. 12-5
CALL 476-8080

Lakefront Apartments

NEW
1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments
from \$390
• POOL
• Three-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
• Private entries
• Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
• Storage in apartment
• Balcony or patio
• Air conditioning
• Laundry in each building
• Dishwashers available

THE LANDINGS

Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 729-5650

Curtis Creek Apartments

Farmington Rd. Between 6 & 7 Mile
**Brand New Spacious
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath
Apartments: \$620**
Includes:
Balconies or patios
Verticals
Dishwashers
Laundry hook-up in each unit
Children & Small Pets Welcome
Mon. thru Fri. 10-5 p.m.
Sat. 11-5 p.m., Sun. 11-4 p.m.
Call...
471-5465 or 851-9755

Grand Opening Special

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT
A new tradition of elegance can be yours in a spacious Park Place of Northville apartment featuring:
• In-unit washers and dryers • Vertical blinds
• Carpet included • Cathedral ceilings
• Microwave ovens • Private entrances
Conveniently located in suburban Northville with a magnificent view of the beautiful Highland Lakes area - close to I-75, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall, businesses, restaurants and more!
*Select units only
**Park Place
OF NORTHVILLE**
4225 Northville Place Drive
Northville, Michigan
348-3600
Models open daily 10a-6p
Call for details
Mark Johnson & Associates

LIVONIA

GRAND OPENING

Canterbury Park

Livonia's newest apartment complex featuring large deluxe 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom - 2 bath units includes balcony or patio, vertical blinds, carpeting, laundry hook-up in each unit, all deluxe appliances.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
FROM \$550 PER MONTH
Location - Location
Great N. Livonia Area
On Mayfield, N. off 7 Mile, 3 blks. E. of Farmington Rd. (Behind Joe's Produce)
Near both K-Mart Center & Livonia Mall
Model open daily 1-5 except Thurs.
473-3983 775-8200
477-9377 Office: 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent

MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS

Present The Rent Event.
One month's rent free for new tenants.

- Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments in Farmington/Livonia
- Adult Community
- Private, Tree-lined Courtyards
- Pool/Clubhouse
- Self-Cleaning Oven, Frost-Free Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave
- Rent From \$530 - Heat Included

On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
1 Block South of 8 Mile Road
Open Daily 9-6 p.m.; Sunday Noon-5 p.m.

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

1 Month
Free Rent on
1 Year Lease
From \$600 and up
• Complete Kitchens with microwave.
• Utility room with washer/dryer.
• Furnished Executive Rentals
• Private entrances.
• Nature jogging trail.
• Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
• Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead
Farmington Hills 471-4848
Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-5

THE RIGHT ADDRESS NOVI-FARMINGTON

**PAVILION COURT
APARTMENTS**
HEALTH CLUB
2 Bdrm/2 Bath
Best Monthly Value \$650
(Limited Offer New Rentals Only)
• Private separate entrance
• Washer and dryer in each apartment
• All-glass kitchen with built-in microwave, self-cleaning oven
• All Health Club facilities included in rent
• Jogging trail with 32 tennis courts
• Swimming pool & tennis court
• Sheltered patio or balcony
• Carpet included in rent
• Cathedral ceilings available
• Immediate occupancy
• Furnished executive apartments available

Open 7 Days 9-6
ULTIMATE LIVING & LIFESTYLE
Pavilion Dr. off Haggerty Rd.
Between 9 and 10 Mile
348-1120

Carefree Apartment Living With Private Home Features

**WOODCREST
COMMONS**
Two Bedroom Townhouses
with Private Basements
For \$495 per month
• private entrances
• central air
• mini blinds
• dishwasher
• private driveway
• backyard/patio
• cable T.V. available
• tennis courts
**NOW LEASING
334-6262**
Located West of I-75 and North M-59
Model Available Weekdays and Weekends
Managed by Management Systems, Inc.
an affiliate of the P.M. Group

LIVONIA

LOLA PARK

Redford, lovely 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in nice quiet adult community. Covered parking available. 255-0932
559-7220
MAPLE/TELEGRAPH
Spacious, decorated 1 bedroom apartments with den, dishwashers, disposal, carpeting, swimming pool. Parking, storage, laundry facilities. BIRMINGHAM FARMS APTS. 851-2340

NINE MILE CORDLESS PHONE OR COMPACT DISC PLAYER FOR NEW TENANTS

WITH A 12 MONTH LEASE
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses \$450 per month. Decorated, new carpet, central air, city park in every unit. Next to city park. No pets. Warm area.
Evening & weekend hours.
MACARTHUR MANOR
758-7050

400 Apartments For Rent

SUBURBAN LUXURY

Lake Pointe Village

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
from \$465 per month
INCLUDES:
• Free Gas Heat and Water
• Porch or Balcony
• Swimming Pool
• Community Bldg.
• Basement Storage
Call Manager at:
453-1597
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

NOVI

WATERVIEW FARMS

From \$420
Country setting, lakes area, near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Dishwasher, Lots of Closets.
Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4
Other Times by Appointment
624-0004

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE
Located conveniently at Shadown and N. Territorial, 1 mile S. of M-14.
PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS.
Currently has units available for immediate occupancy. Just stop by or call for a personal showing.
HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 9 TO 5
1-455-2143
PLYMOUTH - DOWNTOWN. Near, newly decorated 1 bedroom, full appliances, carpeted, heat, own entry & parking. \$415/MO. 455-2736
PLYMOUTH - Large, clean 2 bedroom, air, appliances, laundry. \$500 per month, plus utilities & security. No pets. 459-0854
PLYMOUTH: Old Village. 1 or 2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, air, garage, heat included. Privacy! Very clean home atmosphere. \$500/mo. + security. 422-8920

2 GREAT LOCATIONS

NO RENT 'TIL SEPT. 1st

ARBOR WOODS

Livonia
Immediate Occupancy

saratoga north

Plymouth/Canton Area
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Includes Laundry Room with full-size side-by-side Washer & Dryer.
Includes Louvre Window and Doorwall Blinds.
Includes Personal Private Entrance.
Includes All Appliances, including Dishwasher.
Includes Walk-to-Wall Carpeting.
Includes Central Air Conditioning.
Plus much more!
From \$54500 per mo.
Livonia
Plymouth/Canton
Ask about our special senior citizen rental plan
Phone 464-4100 (Closed Wed.)
Open Daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Weekends from 12 to 5 p.m.
Developed and Managed by Huntley Homes - Phone 851-9954

W.E.S.T.L.A.N.D.

WOODLAND VILLA

Swimming Pool
1 Minute West of Westland Mall
Balcony or Patio
Louvered Vertical Blinds
Storage Room in Each Apartment
Laundry Facility in Each Building
2 Bedroom Apartments From \$490
1 Month Rent-Free • Pick Your Month!
(See Manager for Details)
On Warren Road, West of Wayne Road
Open Daily
422-5411

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900
591-2300
Display Advertising



CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900
591-2300
Display Advertising



charles hamlet APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS
OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY 9-5
Weekends 11-5
*FREE CABLE TV FOR ONE YEAR 852-0911

Located at HAMPTON, Rochester Road between Auburn & Hamlin
ROCHESTER HILLS, MI

RIVER BEND
on the banks of the Rouge River

Heat Included. FREE month's rent!

Huge closets — Gas heat — 2 swimming pools — Ample parking — Carpets available — Sema at your doorstep

RENTAL OFFICE 421-4977

30500 WEST WARREN
Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman Road
John F. Uzis, Builder-Developer
*for selected apts.

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL!
1 and 2 bedroom apartments - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, Air Conditioning - Private balconies with insulated sliding glass door walls - carpeting and CATV available.

Huge closets — Gas heat — 2 swimming pools — Ample parking — Carpets available — Sema at your doorstep

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Huge closets — Gas heat — 2 swimming pools — Ample parking — Carpets available — Sema at your doorstep

RENTAL OFFICE 421-4977

30500 WEST WARREN
Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman Road
John F. Uzis, Builder-Developer
*for selected apts.

VILLAGE GREEN

2 & 2-story club house with swimming pool, heated outdoor whirlpool and cascading waterfall. Full circuit workout center. Tennis court & monitored gate entry. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Vaulted ceilings. Wood burning fireplace. Microwave oven. Washer and Dryer available. Intrusion alarm. Corner of Franklin Road and 11 Mile. Next to American Motors World Headquarters.

746-0020

Rentals \$570 to \$835
Furnished Executive Rentals Available

SOUTHFIELD'S NEWEST COMMUNITY

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Monday-Friday 10-7
Saturday 10-5 • Sunday 1-5

SOUTHFIELD'S PREMIER COMMUNITY

THE FINE ART OF LIVING WELL

A moment of calm under your poolside umbrella. Nearby, the clubhouse, featuring a private health club and glass-enclosed jacuzzi. Footbridges and reflecting ponds. A golfhouse entrance and your own individual intrusion alarm. In your apartment, a Euro-designed kitchen with built-in microwave. A windowed breakfast room. Cathedral ceilings and a wood-burning fireplace. The rush of a waterfall reserved for that time you call your own at Village Green.

VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

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 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

At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom
(Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)
Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6
Sun. 11 - 5
624-6464

400 Apts. For Rent

OWN YOUR OWN HOME for as little as \$850 down with immediate occupancy. 595-0906

PARKER HOUSE APARTMENTS
Beautiful, spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Decorated, carpeted from \$340 per month. Evening & weekend hours. 824-3375

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTS

1 bedroom \$435
2 bedroom \$475
Adults, no pets
455-1215

400 Apartments For Rent

RENT A TOWNHOUSE
IN WEST BLOOMFIELD \$170 per month

The only rental townhouses in the Bloomfield Hills School District. Your children deserve the best!

- 3 Bedroom Townhouses, 2000 sq. ft. of privacy, plus enclosed patio
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- No common walls
- Individual basement & private garage with opener
- Fireplaces and greenhouses
- Private Country Club with small golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts
- Perfect family environment with private lakes, ponds, meadows and forest
- Located in the exciting lake area of West Bloomfield
- Cable TV available

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

From \$435
Daily 1-5pm except Wed & Sun
455-4721 278-8319

moon lake

Rental Office
Hours Everyday
1-4 P.M.
Closed Tues. & Fri.

626-4888

On Long Lake Rd., 1 mile West of Wabec, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads

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
- Swimming Pool
- Free Cable TV
- Laundry Facilities
- Clubhouse
- Storage Area
- Air Conditioning
- Tennis Court

Enter on Lincoln, Just East of Greenfield

NORTHGATE Apartments

Daily 9 am-7 pm 968-5960
Weekends 10 am-5 pm 968-8688

Meet new friends and relax at...

The Village

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$345
HEAT INCLUDED

- Air Conditioning
- Swimming Pool
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- Clubhouse
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From \$380

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- Air conditioning
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- Ideal location only minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall

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Call for Current Specials!

1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$530

Includes:

- Easy access to freeways
- Close to shopping
- Dazzling views
- Spacious floorplans
- Carport
- Elevators
- Laundry on each floor
- Cable ready
- Pool/Balcony
- Window coverings
- Furnished units

2671 Berg Rd.,
1 Bk. E. of Telegraph,
S. of Oak Center Dr.
Hours: 9-5 Daily
Sat. 9-4
356-1885

Westland •

Huntington On The Hill

Spacious & Elegant
1 Bedroom Special

\$200 Security Deposit*

From \$430 Free Heat
On Ann Arbor Trail, just W. of Inkster Road
In A Beautiful Park Setting

Stop By or Call
425-6070
Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-2
★ Limited Time

Sutton Place

Welcome to a first class lifestyle!

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
1700-2000 sq. ft. • \$520/mo.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
1570 sq. ft. • \$720/mo.

ASK ABOUT OUR MOVE-IN SPECIALS

Enjoy gracious living at prestigious Sutton Place!

- CLUBHOUSE & OUTDOOR POOL
- WASHERS & DRYERS
- MICROWAVES & CEILING FANS*
- *In some apartments

358-4954

23275 RIVERSIDE DRIVE • SOUTHFIELD, MI
Nine Mile Road between Lakewood & Telegraph
Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Club

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$525
3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$595

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75
ADJACENT TO ALBURN HILLS

373-0100
MON.-FRI. 9-5

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Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

GE appliances, ceramic tiles, central air, carports, intercom, patio/balconies and more... all on a beautiful wooded site. Handicap units available.

1 BEDROOM - \$515
\$20 discount if paid on or before the 1st of each month to \$40 off each month for 12 months or 12th month's rent FREE*

2 BEDROOM - \$575
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*Based on 12 month occupancy

557-4520

WOODCREST APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$615

Includes:

- Private entrances
- Cathedral ceilings
- Weather & dryer in unit
- Pool
- Patio/Balcony
- Cable ready
- Centrally located
- Window coverings
- Furnished units

23601 Chene Center Dr.
Between Telegraph & Lakewood
Hours: 9-5 Daily
Sat. 9-4
350-9063

Call for Current Specials!

HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS

"The Place To Live" IN WESTLAND

For Limited Time Only - One Month Free Rent

From \$415

Balconies • Carpets • Swimming Pool & Park Areas • Storage in Your Apartment

729-4020

Ford Rd. 1 blk. E. of Wayne
Mon. - Fri. 9 am - 5 pm
Sat. & Sun. 1 pm - 5 pm

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$525
3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$595

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
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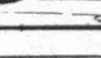
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WITH THE
OLD ENGLAND**

IS NOW OPEN.

The prestigious new rental
featuring spacious two
with private entrances.
landscaped surroundings
the recreational facilities.
Farmington Hills today.

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Road, just North of 11 Mile

Model open every day, 12-6 p.m.

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sq. ft. Ours measures
ents enjoy a gorgeous
woodland, peace and
to the L-275 corridor.

...the 275 corridor,
...growth area and
...to downtown Detroit.
...ments, terrace residences
...e, 1½ miles west of
...ngton Hills.

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CITIZENS
SPECIAL!**

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peace
quiet in
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opportunity awaits
 Novi's *only* 1- and
 2-unit community
 located within
 the heart of Novi Town
 center shopping, din-
 ing and entertainment
 balconies and
 a swimming pool
 to 1-275 and I-96
 including in-
 and dryers,
 appliances,
 vertical blinds
 available
 swimming pool and

time only, you can
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\$540 and receive
your lease **free!**
lease call or visit
us, 10:30 a.m. -
5 p.m.

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BIRMINGHAM
SOUTHFIELD

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	412 Townhouses/Condominiums	713 Bicycles-Sale & Repair	12 Appliance Service	126 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
302 Birmingham-Bloomfield 302 West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills 305 Brighton-Harland, Walled Lake 306 Southfield-Lathrup 307 South Lyon, Midland, Highland 308 Rochester-Troy 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park 310 Farmington Wood 311 Wixom-Commerce-Union Lake 311 Oakland County Homes 312 Livonia 313 Canton 314 Farmington	412 Time Share	714 Computers	12 Art Work	132 Lawn Mower Repair
	415 Vacation Rentals	716 Commercial-Industrial Equipment	15 Asphalt	135 Lawn Maintenance
302 Birmingham-Bloomfield 302 West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills 305 Brighton-Harland, Walled Lake 306 Southfield-Lathrup 307 South Lyon, Midland, Highland 308 Rochester-Troy 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park 310 Farmington Wood 311 Wixom-Commerce-Union Lake 311 Oakland County Homes 312 Livonia 313 Canton 314 Farmington	417 Residence to Exchange	717 Lawn, Garden, Lawn & Snow Equipment	17 Auto Cleanup	142 Linoleum
	419 Mobile Home Space	718 Building Materials	18 Auto & Truck Repair	144 Lock Service
302 Birmingham-Bloomfield 302 West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills 305 Brighton-Harland, Walled Lake 306 Southfield-Lathrup 307 South Lyon, Midland, Highland 308 Rochester-Troy 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park 310 Farmington Wood 311 Wixom-Commerce-Union Lake 311 Oakland County Homes 312 Livonia 313 Canton 314 Farmington	420 Rooms	720 Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants	21 Awnings	145 Management
	421 Living Quarters to Share	721 Hospital Equipment	22 Barbecue Repair	146 Marble
302 Birmingham-Bloomfield 302 West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills 305 Brighton-Harland, Walled Lake 306 Southfield-Lathrup 307 South Lyon, Midland, Highland 308 Rochester-Troy 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park 310 Farmington Wood 311 Wixom-Commerce-Union Lake 311 Oakland County Homes 312 Livonia 313 Canton 314 Farmington	422 Wanted to Rent	722 Tires, Tires, Stamps	22 Basement Waterproofing	147 Machinery
	423 Wanted to Rent-Resort Property	723 Jewelry	25 Bathroom Refinishing	148 Maid Service
302 Birmingham-Bloomfield 302 West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills 305 Brighton-Harland, Walled Lake 306 Southfield-Lathrup 307 South Lyon, Midland, Highland 308 Rochester-Troy 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park 310 Farmington Wood 311 Wixom-Commerce-Union Lake 311 Oakland County Homes 312 Livonia 313 Canton 314 Farmington	425 Reversible-Nursing Homes	724 Camera and Supplies	26 Bicycle Maintenance	149 Mobile Home Service
	426 Health Care	725 Musical Instruments	27 Brick, Block & Cement	150 Moving - Storage
302 Birmingham-Bloomfield 302 West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills 305 Brighton-Harland, Walled Lake 306 Southfield-Lathrup 307 South Lyon, Midland, Highland 308 Rochester-Troy 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park 310 Farmington Wood 311 Wixom-Commerce-Union Lake 311 Oakland County Homes 312 Livonia 313 Canton 314 Farmington	427 Foster Care	727 Video Games, Tapes, Hi-Fi	29 Boat Dock	151 Mirrors
	428 Homes for the Aged	728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Video Decks	30 Book-binding Service	157 Music Instruction Repair
302 Birmingham-Bloomfield 302 West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills 305 Brighton-Harland, Walled Lake 306 Southfield-Lathrup 307 South Lyon, Midland, Highland 308 Rochester-Troy 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park 310 Farmington Wood 311 Wixom-Commerce-Union Lake 311 Oakland County Homes 312 Livonia 313 Canton 314 Farmington	429 Office/Retail	729 Radios, Cellular Phones	32 Building Inspection	158 New Home Services
	430 Office Business Space	730 Sporting Goods	33 Building Remodeling	159 Painting - Decorating
302 Birmingham-Bloomfield 302 West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills 305 Brighton-Harland, Walled Lake 306 Southfield-Lathrup 307 South Lyon, Midland, Highland 308 Rochester-Troy 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park 310 Farmington Wood 311 Wixom-Commerce-Union Lake 311 Oakland County Homes 312 Livonia 313 Canton 314 Farmington	431 Office Business Space	734 Trade or Sell	36 Burglar Fire Alarm	166 Party Planning
	432 Office Business Space	735 Wanted to Buy	37 Business Machine Repair	167 Party Planning
302 Birmingham-Bloomfield 302 West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills 305 Brighton-Harland, Walled Lake 306 Southfield-Lathrup 307 South Lyon, Midland, Highland 308 Rochester-Troy 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park 310 Farmington Wood 311 Wixom-Commerce-Union Lake 311 Oakland County Homes 312 Livonia 313 Canton 314 Farmington	433 Office Business Space	736 Trade or Sell	38 Carpentry	168 Party Planning
	434 Office Business Space	737 Trade or Sell	39 Carpentry	169 Party Planning

EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION

- 315 Northville-Nor
- 317 Windsor-Garden City
- 319 Portland
- 318 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
- 320 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
- 320 Home-Wayne County
- 321 Dearborn-Livingston County
- 322 Home-Macomb County
- 323 Homes
- 324 Dearborn-Wayne County
- 324 Other Suburban Homes
- 325 Real Estate Services
- 326 Condos
- 327 New Home Builders
- 328 Other Townhouses
- 329 Apartments
- 330 Mobile Homes
- 333 Northern Property
- 334 Out of Town Property
- 335 Ames State
- 336 Florida Property
- 337 Other States
- 338 Country Homes

ANIMALS

- 738 Household Pets
- 740 Pet Services
- 741 Horses, Livestock Equipment

AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION

- 800 Recreational Vehicles
- 802 Sales Opportunity
- 804 Airplanes
- 805 Cars/Motors
- 807 Boat Parts & Service
- 808 Vehicle/Boat Storage
- 810 Child Care
- 812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Minibikes
- 813 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
- 814 Campers/Motorhomes
- 816 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Leasing
- 817 Campers, Leasing
- 819 Auto Financing
- 821 Junk Cars Wanted

FRIDAY

8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"

MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY

THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, sex, religion, sex or marital status, or on the basis of handicap, age or ancestry. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available to all.

342	Lois A Mortgage	823	Trucks for Sale	73	Financial Planning	254	Storm Doors
340	Lake & River Resort Property	600	Fireplace	75	Flare	255	Stoves
340	Land From Property	602	Lost & Found (by the word)	824	Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive	260	Telephone Service/Repair
348	Healthy Lots	603	Health & Nutrition	825	Jeeps & Sports	261	Television, Radio & CB
353	Business & Professional	604	Announcements/Notices	852	Classic Cars	263	Tennis Courts
352	Commercial/Retail	605	Glads Ads	854	American Motors	268	Terrariums
353	Industrial/Warehouse Sale or Lease	606	Legal Notices	856	Buick	270	Trucks
353	Investment Property	607	Insurance	858	Cadillac	273	Tree Service
358	Montgomery Land Contracts	608	Insurance/Travel	859	Chrysler	274	Typing
360	Business Opportunities	609	Bingo	860	Cards of Thanks	275	Typewriter Repair
361	Money to Loan-Borrow	610	Memoranda	864	Ford	276	Vacuums
362	Real Estate Wanted	614	Death Notices	872	Lincoln	280	Vandalism Repair
364	Listings Wanted	700	Merchandise	875	Nissan	281	Vide Taping Service
		701	Collectibles	878	Oldsmobile	282	Vinyl Repair
		702	Antiques	879	Plymouth & Aftic Fans	284	Wallpapering
		703	Tracts	880	Pontiac	285	Wax Washing
		704	Rummage Sales/Flea Markets	884	Volkswagens	287	Washer/Dryer Repair
		705	Wearing Apparel	111	Home Safety	288	Water Softening
		706	Garage Sale-Oakland County	112	Humidifiers	292	Well Drilling
		707	Garage Sale-Washtenaw County	114	Income Tax	296	Welding Treatments
		708	Household Goods	3	Accounting	298	Well Drilling
				4	Advertising	299	Well Drilling
				15	Industrial Service		
				16	Insurance/Photography		

[illegible]

TICKET WINNERS

Dollar subsidiary of a large Health Care Company has a \$100,000 cash prize in our corporate lottery for a person with a minimum 5 years experience who has been with the company for a minimum 5 years. Good good potential. Send your resume to RETAIL Dept. 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham, AL 35203. A.G.S.

Duties will include full range of accounting functions in an organization operating 14 separate corporations.

Please send a resume of your education, experience and salary history to:

J.W. Johnson
Armstrong Home Services, Inc.
8004 Highway Rd
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT

Birmingham CPA firm needs versatile staff accountant with 3 or more years experience in tax preparation, compilation & review. We need an experienced person who has the ability to learn quickly.

DONNA SWEET

smoking office - downtown Birmingham. Must have a minimum 5 years experience in sales and customer service. Good good potential. Send your resume to RETAIL Dept. 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham, AL 35203. A.G.S.

ADIA
Personnel Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ACIA has Warehouse Work available near Jeffersville (I-59/Newburgh area 2). Must have a minimum 2 years experience. You would like to meet a job. A two or three year degree with good grades. No phone calls, please. Send your resume to call for details. Drapery Boutique, 45646 St. Port, Plymouth MI 48170. Adv. Advertising. Compensation: 31440 Northeastern Highway, Farmington Hills MI 48010 *

COMPLAINAR
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

STOCK CLERKS
CASHIERS

SHOPPING CENTER MARKET has immediate openings for full and/or part time stock clerks, cashiers, produce clerks, meat counter clerks, deli clerks & bakery clerks. Excellent pay (\$5.80/hr. to start) and benefits. Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. No experience necessary.

**6248 Charles Drive
West Bloomfield**

**MRS. IRENE A. POSTULA
9168 Seminole
Redford**

**LINDSAY LANEVILLE
780 Dressler Lane
Rochester Hills**

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Economist by 9 p.m. Friday, July 22, 1988 to claim your Four Meadowbrook Child-Resistant Ticket.

Accountants Payable Clerk
Southfield area position available to individual with 1 year experience. Call today for more information.

ENTECH SERVICES, LTD.
737-1744

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS - Experience for West Bloomfield Health Club. Group of muscle groups, stretch to tone, weights & water exercises. Call Sharon, 861-1000 ext. 301

Central Catalogue Telephone Sales
Is Hiring

**Part Time - Flexible Hours
No Experience Necessary**
Applications Being Taken
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

- Promotional opportunities
- Flexible schedules
- Scheduled wage increases based on seniority
- A clean, friendly work environment

See this store manager at the following locations to obtain employment application and additional details.

Farmington Farmer Jack Store
9 Mile & Farmington Road
West Bloomfield Farmer Jack Store
15 Mile & Orchard Lake Road
Livonia Farmer Jack Store
5 Mile & Newburgh Road

Apply in person at:
SHOPPING CENTER MARKET
6433 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
(At 15 Mile Road - West Bloomfield)
425 N. CENTER ST.
(Sheldon Road - Northville)
FOOD EMPORIUM
37399 W. 6 Mile Rd.
(At Newburgh - Livonia)

CLAIM REPRESENTATIVE TRAINEES
An outstanding training and career opportunity.

SANTA NEEDS HELP

591-2300, ext. 404

CONGRATULATIONS!



Christmas
around the world

NOW HIRING FOR A TERRIFIC '88 SEASON
PUT A JINGLE IN YOUR POCKET

EARN EXTRA INCOME
NO INVESTMENT
WEEKLY PAY CHECKS
FREE TRAINING & SUPPLIES
NO COLLECTING OR DELIVERY
SET YOUR OWN HOURS

474-3360

SEARS

Livonia Mall, Personnel Office

Equal Opportunity Employer

ENJOY THE NEW SURROUNDINGS

of a large Canton company for long-term Light Assembly assignments. Day shift hours available immediately.

\$4.10 Hr.

Let GMS Put You To Work

CHILD CARE PROFESSIONALS

Kindergarten, the leader in the child care industry, is accepting applications for individuals to work with young children. We offer you: paid sick leave, health and dental insurance, career ladders, and state-of-the-art educational programming. Positions are now available at local Metro-West centers including our new Canton facility.

We recommend that you have:

- a Michigan Child Care License
- a minimum of 2 years experience as a Teacher or Assistant Teacher
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Director or Assistant Director
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Supervisor or Assistant Supervisor
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Program Manager or Assistant Program Manager
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Training Coordinator or Assistant Training Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Quality Assurance Coordinator or Assistant Quality Assurance Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Compliance Coordinator or Assistant Compliance Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Safety Coordinator or Assistant Safety Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Nutrition Coordinator or Assistant Nutrition Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Health Coordinator or Assistant Health Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Transportation Coordinator or Assistant Transportation Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Maintenance Coordinator or Assistant Maintenance Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Security Coordinator or Assistant Security Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Communications Coordinator or Assistant Communications Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Public Relations Coordinator or Assistant Public Relations Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Fundraising Coordinator or Assistant Fundraising Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Volunteer Coordinator or Assistant Volunteer Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Parent Coordinator or Assistant Parent Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Community Relations Coordinator or Assistant Community Relations Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Government Relations Coordinator or Assistant Government Relations Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Media Relations Coordinator or Assistant Media Relations Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Public Affairs Coordinator or Assistant Public Affairs Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Corporate Relations Coordinator or Assistant Corporate Relations Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Investor Relations Coordinator or Assistant Investor Relations Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Business Development Coordinator or Assistant Business Development Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Sales Coordinator or Assistant Sales Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Marketing Coordinator or Assistant Marketing Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Advertising Coordinator or Assistant Advertising Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Publicity Coordinator or Assistant Publicity Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Promotions Coordinator or Assistant Promotions Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Events Coordinator or Assistant Events Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Entertainment Coordinator or Assistant Entertainment Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Recreation Coordinator or Assistant Recreation Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Sports Coordinator or Assistant Sports Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Fitness Coordinator or Assistant Fitness Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Wellness Coordinator or Assistant Wellness Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Nutrition Coordinator or Assistant Nutrition Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Health Coordinator or Assistant Health Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Transportation Coordinator or Assistant Transportation Coordinator
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- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Fitness Coordinator or Assistant Fitness Coordinator
- a minimum of 1 year experience as a Wellness Coordinator or Assistant Wellness Coordinator



**MIDWEST
PUBLISHING**
559-4330

STUDENTS STUDENTS STUDENTS

Sign Up Today!
Start Work Tomorrow!
Looking for: 100

- Collators
- Mailers
- Inspectors
- Clerical Skills of all Levels

GMS now offers Employee of the Month Bonus - \$100.

Must have reliable transportation; no public transportation available. Must bring Social Security Card & Photo to interview.

Call Now For An Appointment
1-27-7860

We're hiring now for a limited number of part time positions paying between \$4.50 and \$8.00 per hour. You must be able to work 20 hours a week, be motivated and be timely. No experience is necessary.

616-26-2616 or your local branch if you are local

previous child care job experience or early childhood education course credentials. Must be a cooperative team member and dependable.

For more information about teaching positions, contact your nearest KINDER-CARE center.

• CANTON •

Apply in person at 37703 Joy Rd., Westland

• NORTHVILLE • 348-1589

• LIVONIA • 421-0830

• WESTLAND • 455-3950

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. If you meet the above qualifications, we will contact you.

- Ongoing training
- Perform basic mathematical calculations
- Establish rapport with insured and claimants

Willingness to Relocate College level coursework helpful

- Auto Physical Damage
- Knowledge of automobile component construction, operation and repair procedures.
- Technical training and/or experience in automobile repair, preferred.
- Bodily Injury
- Experience in claim processing preferred.
- Knowledge of medical terminology, preferred.

<p>LIVONIA SOUTHFIELD GARDEN CITY 421-7435 559-4330 261-0613</p> <p>\$\$\$ \$\$\$ \$\$\$ \$\$\$</p>	<p>GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES 14700 Farmington Road Livonia, Mich., Suite 104 Heritage Commons</p> <p><i>An Equal Opportunity Employer</i></p>	<p>• WEST CARU • PLYMOUTH 455-2560</p> <p><i>Join a progressive child care company where quality speaks for itself.</i></p>	<p>Claim Representative Training Opportunities AAA Michigan 1 Auto Club Drive Dearborn, MI 48126</p> <p><i>Equal Opportunity Employer</i></p>
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UNCLE LOU
IS HAVING
A

JULY SUMMER SIZZLER SALE

REBATES UP TO \$1500 or 4.9% Financing

SUBARU SUMMER SIZZLE SALE

\$NOW
5963

Stock #5699
'88 SUBARU JUSTY

JUSTY 4 WHEEL DRIVE RX

Stereo, defogger, rear wipers, dual mirrors, special accents, 50/50 split rear seat cloth, black color. Stock #5702.

AFTER REBATE **\$7599⁶⁰*****
\$300 CASH BACK

'88 SUBARU WAGON 4 WHEEL DRIVE GL

Power steering, power windows & locks, special paint, roof rack, platinum silver, tilt wheel, rear defogger, stereo, much more. Stock #5636.

WAS: \$12,474
REBATE: \$1000
LaRICHE DISCOUNT: \$750

YOU PAY **\$10,724⁶⁰*****
AFTER REBATE

SUBARU XT6 COUPE

6 cylinder, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Stock #5617.

WAS: \$16,713
REBATE: \$1500
LaRICHE DISCOUNT: \$1000

YOU PAY **\$14,213⁶⁰*****
AFTER REBATE

15,000 mile per year lease, 6¢ excess mile charge. Security \$50 higher than payment and first payment due at inception. Option to purchase at fair market value as determined by official NADA Guide used by lessor at term termination. Total obligation multiply term x payment. Lessor responsible for excess wear and tear and damage payment plus monthly tax & license.

SIZZLING LEASE ON '88 CELEBRITY

Rear defogger, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, sport mirrors, much more. One available. Stock #2663.

\$17900* **\$20900*** **\$25900***

48 MONTH LEASE* 36 MONTH LEASE* 24 MONTH LEASE*

CAVALIER SIZZLERS

'88 CAVALIER

Power locks, tinted glass, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, defogger, sport mirrors, body side moldings. 3 available. Stock #2695.

\$15900* **\$18900*** **\$22900***

48 MONTH LEASE 36 MONTH LEASE 24 MONTH LEASE*

DURALINER
\$99

S-10 PICKUPS

\$10 PICKUP EL

1000 payload, power brakes, 5 speed transmission, AM radio, 20 gallon tank, step bumper, full size spare. Stock #5651.

\$149** CASH DOWN **\$149**** MONTHLY*
NOT A LEASE — \$300 CASH BACK

\$10 PICKUP EL

Power brakes, 5 speed, AM radio, 20 gallon tank, step bumper, full size spare, rally wheels. Stock #5652.

\$169** CASH DOWN **\$169**** MONTHLY*
NOT A LEASE — \$300 CASH BACK

\$10 PICKUP

Tinted glass, delay wipers, mirror, power steering and brakes, V6, automatic overdrive, stereo, durango, rally wheels, gray color. Stock #5657.

\$189** CASH DOWN **\$189**** MONTHLY*
NOT A LEASE — \$750 CASH BACK

OFFER ENDS 7-31-88 or While Supply Lasts

Lou LaRiche
CHEVROLET
SUBARU

40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

Just West of I-275

LOCAL
453-4600
METRO
961-4797

**All payments include rebate and amount of first payment down, 60 month financing 10.9% APR plus tax & license with approved credit.
***Price plus tax & license.

Leo Adler

"NOW SHOWING"

Leo Adler **NOW HAS**
HYUNDAI
"WHAT'S A HYUNDAI?"*



Stock #8622
1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL
 GLS 4 DOOR - AM/FM CASSETTE

ONLY \$6995⁰⁰



Stock #8621
1988 EXEL GS
 SPORT COUPE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION,
 AIR, AM/FM CASSETTE, ALLOY WHEELS,
 CUSTOM SPORT SYSTEM & MORE.

ONLY \$8995⁰⁰

* **HYUNDAI**
"LOADS OF LUXURY"
FOR LESS!"
CARS THAT MAKE SENSE

GRAND OPENING
of *Leo Adler* **ISUZU**

The Only Full Line ISUZU Dealer
 East of the Mississippi!

1988 IMPULSES
LEASES From **\$11,995***



AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS &
 DOORS LOCKS, AM/FM CASSETTE, ETR
 AND MORE.

1988 TROOPER II
 4x4 Sport Utility Wagon
 From **\$10,995**



AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICED 4x4 WAGON

1988 I-MARK — LOADED WITH
STANDARD CONVENIENCES
 From **\$5995**



AMERICA'S BEST LUXURY SUB COMPACT

1988 PUP TRUCKS
 All New for '88 Muscle Bodies
 From **\$6499***



All cars subject prior sale and approved credit.
 * All prices are plus freight prep. All cars are subject to prior sale.

The Performer.

Leo Adler

Built for the Human Race.



NISSAN
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Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.

FARMINGTON HILLS, MI
 (2 Miles W. of Telegraph, 5 Miles E. of I-275)
28200 W. 8 Mile Rd.

"NOTICE" ...Factory Authorized... "NOTICE"

STORAGE YARD CLEARANCE SALE

After you get your best deal...we'll also give you double cash back...get a check or apply it to your down payment!

DOUBLE VALUE With DOUBLE CASH BACK

Over 300 New 1988 Buicks in stock. Immediate Delivery

New 1988 Buick Skylarks 2 door or 4 door



EXAMPLE

New 1988 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DOOR
Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, pulse wipers, rear defog, cruise, tilt, aluminum wheels, radial tires, loaded. Stock #40909.

List Price	\$12,637
Sale Price	\$11,799
Bill Cook Rebate	\$800
Your Cost	\$10,999*

New 1988 BUICK SKYLARKS
10 to choose at similar savings

Plus... CASH BACK!!

...\$800

New 1988 Buick Century's 2 Door or 4 Door



EXAMPLE

New 1988 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR
Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rear defogger, power door locks, tilt, cruise, pulse wipers, V6, stereo, cassette, wires, seat recliners, stereo cassette, much more! Stock #40970.

List Price	\$14,154
Sale Price	\$12,798
Bill Cook Rebate	\$1000
Your Cost	\$11,798*

New 1988 BUICK CENTURYS
20 to choose at similar savings

Plus... CASH BACK!!

...\$1000

New 1988 BUICK PARK AVENUE



EXAMPLE

New 1988 BUICK PARK AVENUE
Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, seat recliners, stereo cassette, power antenna, wires, white wall radial tires, loaded. Stock #40701.

List Price	\$20,570
Sale Price	\$18,999
Bill Cook Rebate	\$2000
Your Cost	\$16,999*

New 1988 BUICK PARK AVENUE'S
65 to choose at similar savings

Plus... CASH BACK!!

...\$2000

CONDITION OF SALE...

1. DUE TO THE NATURE OF THIS SALE, ALL NEW 1988 BUICKS WILL BE DISPLAYED AND PREP FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
2. APPRAISERS WILL BE ON THE PREMISES IF YOU WISH TO TRADE-IN YOUR PRESENT CAR.
3. FINANCE AND INSURANCE SPECIALISTS WILL BE ON DUTY AT SALE LOCATION.
4. DEALERS AND WHOLESALERS EXCLUDED FROM SALE. SELECT FROM OVER 300 NEW 1988 BUICKS AT UNHEARD OF DISCOUNTS.

GRAND RIVER AT 10 MILE

Bill Cook

471-0800

*Must take actual retail delivery from dealer's stock by July 22nd, 1988. Dealer financial participation may effect consumer cost. Prices vary among dealers.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Mr. Goodwrench

The best BUICK Audi PORSCHE MAZDA dealer in Farmington Hills